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### UP, UP AND AWAY... 17TH ANNUAL CHICAGO KIDS AND KITES FESTIVAL RETURNS TO LINCOLN PARK/MONTROSE HARBOR ON MAY 2

A favorite family event and a harbinger of springtime in Chicago, the 17th Annual Chicago Kids and Kites Festival returns to Cricket Hill in Lincoln Park (Montrose and Wilson) on Saturday, May 2, 2015, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is FREE.

Once again, the City of Chicago will provide kite kits for children to build, decorate and fly, while supplies last. Other activities include face painting, balloon artists and a kite-shaped refrigerator magnet craft.

One of the most popular highlights of the festival is the Big Kite Candy Drop, which is a piñata-like kite filled with candies that drop from the sky, taking place during the afternoon, weather permitting.

Kite Harbor will be onsite for kite buyers, and professional kite flyers will demonstrate their skills with oversized and uniquely-shaped kites.

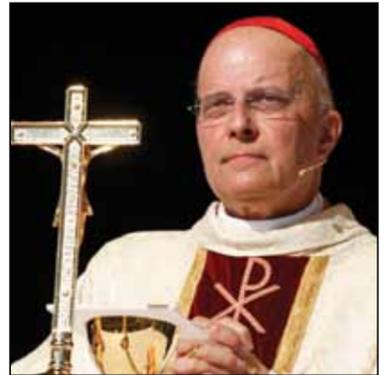
The 17th Annual Chicago Kids and Kites Festival is organized by the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events and sponsored by The Boeing Company, Chicago Transit Authority, Pepsi, 93.9MYfm, CLIF Kid and Whole Foods Market. For more information, visit [www.chicagokidsandkites.us](http://www.chicagokidsandkites.us), join the conversation on Facebook and Twitter (@ChicagoDCASE) or call 312.744.3316 (TTY 312.744.2964).

### Statement From Mayor Emanuel On Passing Of Cardinal Francis George

“Cardinal Francis George led a remarkable life of faith and service. As Chicago’s first native-born Archbishop, his journey took him full-circle from growing up in Portage Park to serving in far-flung missions around the globe, and eventually back home to shepherd the City of Chicago towards a better future.

“He lent his counsel to those in distress, his comfort to those in despair and he inspired us all with his courage in his final days. He could always be counted on to provide those granite qualities to the countless people who relied on them when it mattered the most.

“Amy and I join every Chicagoan in extending our deepest sympathies to Cardinal George’s family, his many friends, and the Archdiocese of Chicago during this difficult time.”



Cardinal Francis George

## Happy Mother's Day

In America, the second Sunday in May is the day we set aside to honor Mother. One of the most intricate and important duties one can accept is to steer, protect and nurcher another's life.

Mothers hardly ever get the credit they deserve in their day-in-day-out dedication to the generations of young people now and forever. They, our Mothers, influence the future of the entire earth; they have for years past and will continue, far into the future.

Thank you to all of the Mothers everywhere for a life's tireless commitment, not always recognized for its true worth.

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### Celebrate Mothers' Day With Us On Sunday, May 10th

### It's That Time of Year



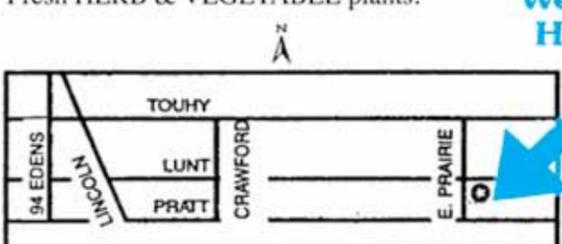
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## Community First Medical Center

### May Health Events For Area Residents

Community First Medical Center, 5645 West Addison Street, Chicago, will offer the following health events in May.

Come for a cardiac checkup for only \$30. Heartfest 2015, Saturday, May 2, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., will include an electrocardiogram interpreted by a board certified cardiologist, a lipid panel, glucose screening, blood pressure screening and pulmonary function testing. Fasting strongly recommended 12 hours before these screenings. Health care professionals will be available to answer your questions. Refreshments provided. Advanced registration required by calling 773-794-8486.

Kathleen Scarpulla, M.D., and staff will provide a free cataract and glaucoma screening Monday May 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is required by calling 773-794-8486. Please do not wear contacts lenses but bring your eyeglasses with you.

A free Healthy Aging Program will be held Friday, May 8, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. This program is for individuals aged 55 and older and consists of social time, health topics and guests lectures. Mary Schlitter, R.N., will discuss women's heart health. Registration is not required.

Henry Govekar, M.D. will lecture on diverticulitis Monday, May 11, at 6 p.m. in Centennial Conference room A. Registration is required by calling 773-794-8486. Free with refreshments provided.

Free blood pressure screenings will be offered Thursday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., in the hospital's main lobby. A health care professional will perform screenings and answer questions about blood pressure readings. Registration is not required.

Audiologist Marie Vetter, Au.D., will provide free hearing screenings Monday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. This screening will be done in a sound proof booth, room 502, in the Professional Building across the street from the main hospital. Advanced registration required by calling 773-794-8486.

Maryville Crisis Nursery will present a parenting session titled "Social and Emotional Development: I am a Big Kid Now," Tuesday, May 19, at 6 p.m. A free dinner and child-care service will be provided. Registration is required by May 18, at 3 p.m., by calling 773-205-3637.

The Arthritis Support Group will meet on Thursday, May 28, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. This session is free. Registration is not required.

## New Fitness Class At The Norwood Park Senior Center!

### Exercise designed for you!

We want you to know about a continuing health and fitness program offered at the Norwood Park Senior Center. If you or a family member are 66 or older, has stiffness or pain in the lower back, hips, knees, ankles or feet, has arthritis and are someone who has not been exercising but wants to - the "Fit and Strong" program is just the ticket to feeling stronger and more agile.

"Fit and Strong," is an 8-week, 3 times per week, fitness and lifestyle program where you will learn about the benefits of physical activity, how to manage arthritis, how to exercise safely and how to develop and maintain a more active lifestyle. "Fit and Strong" starts on March 9th.

Norwood Park Senior Center, 5801 N. Natoma, Chicago, IL 60631  
Phone: 773-775-6071, [info@npseniorcenter.org](mailto:info@npseniorcenter.org) Join Today!



## "Operation Prom" At Resurrection College Prep



Speakers at the Operation Prom Program (pictured left to right): 16th District Chicago Police Commander Roger Bay, Resurrection Principal Maria Hawk, Assistant Chicago Deputy Fire Commissioner Mark Nielsen, St. Francis Trauma Coordinator Dr. Jhoanna Gulmatico, Operation Prom Director Jennifer Bleicher Matthesien '03, Funeral Director Cathy Wall Notariano and Resurrection Parents Club President Liane Bania.

In preparation for prom season, Resurrection College Prep High School hosted the Anne Bleicher Operation Prom Night program on April 15, 2015. Operation Prom is a dramatic educational program that demonstrates the tragic effects of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Junior and senior students at Resurrection witnessed a simulated fatal car crash in the parking lot at Resurrection College Prep, complete with emergency response vehicles, paramedics and student actors playing the roles of injured and emotional teens. Operation Prom Night is hosted every two years at Resurrection to educate students about making responsible driving decisions and all juniors and seniors have seen this presentation since 1999.

Following the crash simulation, the students gathered in the Resurrection College Prep Little Theater to hear guest speakers address the real life impact of driving under the influence. Speakers included representatives from the Chicago Fire and Police Departments, medical professionals, a coroner and a funeral director, a parent and a school administrator. The program has also expanded to include the dangers of distracted driving due to texting and cell phone use. Students heard not only the statistics about impaired driving, but also the emotional, physical and financial toll on the families of victims and drivers.

The Anne Bleicher Operation Program Night Program is coordinated by Jennifer Bleicher Matthesien '03 along with her sisters Mary Beth Bleicher Judy '99, Laura Bleicher Mondello '02, Sharon Bleicher '04 and Christine Bleicher '07. Officers of the Resurrection SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) Club helped to facilitate the program. Operation Prom is sponsored by Resurrection College Prep High School with the assistance of the Chicago Police and Fire Departments. The program was started by deceased Resurrection alumna Anne Brown Bleicher '75 and is continued by her five daughters.

Resurrection College Prep High School, located at 7500 West Talcott Avenue in Chicago, is the largest all girls' Catholic, Christian college preparatory high school for young women on the north side of Chicago. Since its founding in 1922, Resurrection has graduated over 13,500 alumnae. For more information about Resurrection College Prep High School, call 773.775.6616 Ext 129 or visit [www.reshs.org](http://www.reshs.org).



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## The Forest Glen Community Club Announces Second Garden Walk On Saturday June, 27, 2015

The Forest Glen Community Club is pleased to respond to high demand and conduct the second Forest Glen Garden Walk on Saturday June 27, 2015 from 10 am to 3 pm. Tickets are \$8 in advance / \$10 at the gate and include a map for a self-guided tour of the gardens and presentations by Master Gardeners. Attendees will enjoy exclusive one-day access to the gardens of this already naturally lush Chicago neighborhood. Residents of the neighborhood today cultivate their yards with great pleasure and creativity. Rain gardens, koi ponds, English cottage style, and unique specimens abound in this extremely walkable and charming neighborhood. Attendees will find each garden to hold a delightful surprise from carousel horses to lawns transformed into fairy prairies to Master Gardener presentations. The 2015 Garden Walk features 7 new gardens!

Forest Glen is an area of 550 homes is bordered on one entire side by forest preserve. Forest Glen has a long history of stewarding its outdoor spaces, from its beginnings as part of the Indian Boundary Line, to its time as a cherry orchard, to its vigorous response to Dutch Elm disease, resulting in 600 replaced trees. The woods still hold ancient elms, ducks and chickens wander the streets, and a picturesque bridge crosses the North Branch of the Chicago River.

All proceeds from this event benefit beautification of public areas for the enjoyment of all.

Forest Glen Community Club's Garden Committee develops and maintains extensive and award-winning spaces on Edens Parkway, Forest Glen, Elston and anywhere a seed may find purchase.

### Event Details

Date: Saturday, June 27, 2015  
Times: 10 am – to 3pm  
Check in: 5303 N LaPorte Ave, Chicago IL 60630  
Ticket: \$8.00 in advance, \$10 day of  
Transportation: Metra Milwaukee North, Forest Glen stop, Free, plentiful, street parking

## Illinois Boys State 2015 Presented By Your American Legion Post 134

"My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." – John F. Kennedy

Just about three decades before President Kennedy delivered that famous quote, three American Legion members from Illinois were living his vision. In June, 1935 Hayes Kennedy, Harrold L. Card and Matthew J. Murphy convened the very first Boys State at the State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

About two hundred boys from across Illinois attended the camp designed to give young men an opportunity to learn the operation of American government on the local, state, and national levels. Their learn by doing approach had the boys create a mythical "51st State" (or in 1935, actually a mythical 49th State).

This idea took off as the second session saw attendance triple, and by 1937 Illinois Boys State had 1,200 in attendance and many other states began to develop and host their own Boys State camps. Currently all states except Hawaii have Boys State programs and the American Legion Auxiliary hosts Girls State programs across the country.

While every state and every program is separate and unique, they all follow the same basic ideas founder and "Father of American Legion Boys State," Hayes Kennedy built into the original Illinois program.

Illinois Boys State is a youth citizenship development initiative of the American Legion. It is for boys who have completed their junior year in high school and have at least one semester/quarter left to complete after attending Illinois Boys State 2015 (June 13-19). American Legion Post #134 will sponsor two boys to attend for free. Illinois Boys State is held on the campus of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. If you are interested, please contact Jac Charlier, American Legion Post 134 at jac.charlier@gmail.com

## Northtown Garden Society Event Notice

The Northtown Garden Society is sponsoring a fund-raising Nature- and Garden-themed Arts and Crafts Fair and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 2, 2015 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM at the Warren Park Field House, 6601 N. Western Avenue, Chicago. Over 40 vendors will be selling a large variety of hand-crafted items and we will be holding a raffle of items donated by each vendor. The plant sale will feature potted perennials and houseplants. Proceeds from this event will provide scholarships to send children to the Warren Park Summer Day Camp as well as support the garden society's community service and education projects. For more information, visit our web site, [www.northtowngardensociety.org](http://www.northtowngardensociety.org).

This is a perfect opportunity to buy a Mother's Day gift. Not all vendors will take credit cards so remember to bring cash or checks.

## Israeli News Reporter To Be Guest Speaker At Juf Brunch: Ezra-Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Cong.

Gil Tamary, the Washington Bureau Chief for Israel's Channel 10 News will be the guest speaker at the JUF Brunch to held at Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Cong., 4500 W. Dempster, Skokie, Sunday, April 26 starting at 10:00 a.m.

"Gil Tamary is known by virtually every Israeli as a top news reporter," says Joel Farber, the synagogue's 2015 JUF Event Chair. "He has worked for the Israeli Broadcasting Authority, Israel Public Radio and as anchor and chief editor of Good Morning Israel."

"Tamary covers a wide range of Middle East issues," Farber added. "He has a great background and is a storehouse of information. Tamary has interviewed Israeli Prime Ministers including Bibi Netanyahu, Ehud Barak, Ehud Olmert, Ariel Sharon as well as Israeli President Shimon Peres."

Cost for the brunch is \$10 per person. For reservations and further information, please call Lisa Herst at 312-444-2838 or e-mail her at [LisaHerst@juf.org](mailto:LisaHerst@juf.org)

## FREE Window Cleaning!

Belmont-Central Chamber is offering FREE Window Washing for local businesses. Please contact the chamber for more info at: (773) 647-1644.

## Stockapalooza Tickets Now On Sale

Stockapalooza tickets are now available to purchase for the annual Stock School fundraiser. The Stock School PTO, Friends of Stock, is hosting the fundraiser on May 1st from 7-10 p.m. at the Howard Street Inn, 6700 Howard Street in Niles. Tickets are \$50 and include a 3 hour open bar and appetizers. To purchase tickets visit <http://stock15.auction-bid.org>. For more information about the Stock School PTO, visit our website at <http://friendsofstock.wix.com/stockpto> or follow us on at Twitter @friendsofstock.

About Stock School: Stock School, whose motto is "Where All Children Belong," serves children ages 3 to 5 years with a variety of educational programs and services for a diverse student population regardless of ability. At Stock School, students are provided an enriching educational program that maximizes learning potential, social adjustment, and independence of each child. The school also offers resources and support for each family with a variety of events targeted specifically for parents. For further inquiry about Stockapalooza please contact Fundraising Chair, Jill Dennewitz at 773-534-1215.

## Northwestern University Guild

Northwestern University Campus, Scott Hall, in the Guild Lounge  
601 University Place, Evanston  
All programs are held on Monday and begin at 1:30 pm (unless noted)  
Tea, coffee and cookies are served after the program.  
Betsey Means

### May 4 Annual Luncheon - 11:30 am Guild Lounge

Invite your friends to join us. You will have the opportunity to meet and congratulate our scholarship winners. We will be entertained by the Northwestern Music Theater Department. Luncheon Tickets go on sale at our programs starting in February, 2015.

## Talk To A Lawyer For Free On Saturday, April 25<sup>th</sup>

The Chicago Bar Association (CBA) Lawyer Referral Service and the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) will host a special Law Week Call-A-Lawyer program on Saturday, April 25, 2015, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteer attorneys will give free legal advice over the phone to Chicagoland residents who call (312) 554-2001.

Callers may explain their situations to an attorney who will then suggest self-help strategies to resolve their legal issues. If callers need further legal services, they will be advised to see their own attorney or, if they wish to hire a lawyer, to contact the CBA Lawyer Referral Service (LRS).

The LRS has over 300 prescreened, qualified lawyers experienced in almost every area of law. Meeting the American Bar Association's Standards for Lawyer Referral, the service has some of the highest experience requirements for its member attorneys in the entire nation.

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About the Chicago Bar Association Founded in 1874, The Chicago Bar Association is one of the largest and oldest municipal bar associations in the United States. With 21,000 members, the CBA serves the profession and the public through a variety of education, charitable and service initiatives.

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## Team Rubicon Veteran-Led Response Team Responds To Fairdale Tornado

Team Rubicon continues its response today throughout Dekalb County, and Ogle County to help residents affected by last week's tornado which brought damage and debris across the region.

The disaster relief organization, comprised of military veterans and first responders, mobilized yesterday with damage assessment, and debris removal teams, at the request of Fairdale—Dekalb County Emergency Management.

Nearly two dozen volunteers, from multiple states, arrived over the week in what Team Rubicon dubbed Operation: Barbed Wire. During the response, Team Rubicon will clear debris and help with damage to residents' properties—opening access to services and easing the burden on those impacted.

Residents looking for assistance can contact Team Rubicon members on the ground by calling (815) 201-2230

The volunteers have established a joint base of operations with Information Technology Disaster Resource Center at the Home Depot, 6930 Argus Drive, in Rockford. In addition to helping residents, highly-skilled assessment teams are preparing damage data, as well as working in conjunction with AmeriCorps to manage spontaneous volunteers.

Beyond disaster relief, Team Rubicon helps veterans find a renewed sense of purpose—vital as many return to civilian life after more than a decade of war.

The nonprofit was founded in the wake of the 2010 Haiti Earthquake by Jake Wood and William McNulty, both Marine veterans. It has grown from eight to 28,000 members with 90 operations under its belt, including Haiti, Superstorm Sandy, Oklahoma Tornadoes, and Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines. Team Rubicon's most recent deployment in Illinois was to assist with the tornadoes in Washington in November, 2013.

To learn more about Team Rubicon's mission, or to become a supporter, visit [www.teamrubiconusa.org](http://www.teamrubiconusa.org).

About Team Rubicon Team Rubicon (TR) unites the skills and experience of military veterans with first responders to rapidly deploy emergency response teams. TR offers veterans a chance to continue their service by helping and empowering those afflicted by disasters, and also themselves. For more about Team Rubicon, visit [www.teamrubiconusa.org](http://www.teamrubiconusa.org).

## Spring Forward With Safety: Seasonal Tips From The Illinois Poison Center

### Nation's Oldest Poison Center Offers Suggestions Or Avoiding Accidental Exposures

Because of the spring season's slow start this year, many Illinois families are anxious to get outside for springtime housework, home improvement and holiday celebrations. The Illinois Poison Center (IPC) is reminding kids and adults alike of potential seasonal hazards related to spring cleaning, gardening, flowers and mushrooms, allergies and outdoor celebrations.

"Taking a few simple steps to avoid accidental exposures will ensure both kids and adults are able to enjoy the warm weather and the activities that come with the change of seasons," said IPC Director Carol DesLauriers, PharmD, DABAT.

To protect children and adults from exposures, the IPC offers the following suggestions for poison-proofing your home:

#### Spring Cleaning:

- Make sure all cleaning products are properly labeled and in their original container
- Do not mix cleaning chemicals together – some combinations can produce highly toxic fumes and gases
- Work in well-ventilated areas
- Always keep an eye on cleaning product bottles—don't walk away and leave them unattended as that is when unintentional pediatric exposures are most likely to occur
- Don't place or store cleaning products near food products or eating areas

#### Garden and outdoor areas:

- Label all the plants in and around the house with their common and botanical names
- Check with a local greenhouse or florist to identify unknown plants
- Teach children not to touch mushrooms, berries or any part of a plant, or to put them in their mouths
- Always store lawn chemicals in the original containers, complete with labels that list ingredients and directions for use
- Do not apply pesticides outdoors on a windy day
- Keep children and pets away during pesticide application for as long as directed on the product label

#### Seasonal allergies:

- Consult with your physician or pharmacist for information about taking the right seasonal allergy medication
- Read all medication labels every time, and follow the directions
- Never take someone else's prescribed medication

#### Outdoor fun:

- Store outdoor and pool products in their original containers with original, intact labels, and keep them locked away—for example, tiki torch oil looks like apple juice or cooking oil, but can be fatal if ingested
- Apply sunscreen and bug repellants according to directions
- Properly handle, cook and store food to prevent the growth of bacteria that can cause food poisoning – keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold
- Keep alcoholic drinks out of the reach of children

For more information on spring safety, please visit [http://illinoispoisoncenter.org/spring\\_safety](http://illinoispoisoncenter.org/spring_safety).

If you suspect that you or someone you know has been exposed to a potentially harmful substance, please call the Illinois Poison Center at 1-800-222-1222.

## Chicago River Bridge Lifts Mark Start Of 2015 Boating Season

The City of Chicago will begin lifting the movable bridges over the Chicago River this Saturday to allow for recreational boat traffic to make the annual trip from boat storage yards out to the wide open waters of Lake Michigan.

Each year, in the spring and fall, the Chicago Department of Transportation (CDOT) raises the movable bridges along the Main and South Branches of the Chicago River on a twice weekly schedule on Saturdays and Wednesdays to accommodate recreational boats traveling to and from their storage yards.

"The springtime lifting of Chicago's iconic movable river bridges marks the beginning of the boating season each year and is a happy sight," said CDOT Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfeld, who also serves as Chicago's Harbor Master and has jurisdiction over the city's waterways. "CDOT works with local boat storage yards each year to create a schedule that accommodates boats while creating the least amount of impact on downtown street traffic."

During these "boat runs," the bridges are raised sequentially, typically one at a time. Each bridge lift takes an average of 8-12 minutes. A total of 27 bridges will be lifted in suc-

cession from the Ashland Avenue Bridge on the South Branch to Lake Shore Drive.

The Spring 2015 bridge lift schedule is as follows:

- Saturday, April 18th at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, April 22nd at 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, April 25th at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, April 29th at 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, May 2nd at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, May 6th at 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, May 9th at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, May 13th at 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, May 16th at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, May 20th at 9:30 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 3rd at 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, June 6th at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 10th at 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, June 13th at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 17th at 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, June 20th at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 24th at 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, June 27th at 8 a.m.

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## Farm Safety: Look Up And Look Out

With nice weather this April, farmers across Illinois have been busy planting. Despite the business of the season, it is important for farmers to take the time to look up and look out for overhead power lines.

"There are steps farmers can take to help keep themselves and workers safe when working around electricity," says Kyla Kruse, communications director of the Energy Education Council and it's Safe Electricity program. "With the use of large equipment, farmers can easily find themselves in dangerous proximity to overhead lines. Being aware of the location of those wires can help reduce accidents."

Safe Electricity urges farm workers to be alert to the dangers of working with tall equipment near power lines. These lines are most often on the edge of fields and roadways, where equipment may pass getting to the field and where equipment may be parked.

Follow safe work practices at all times even if it takes a little extra time. To prevent accidents, start by making sure everyone knows to maintain a minimum 10-foot clearance from power lines - in all directions, at all times. It can be difficult to estimate distance, and sometimes a power line is closer than it looks. A spotter, someone with a broader view, can help with that.

Sprayer arms, planter arms, tractors with antennas - any tall equipment could come in contact with overhead power lines if operators are not watchful. Equipment contacting power lines is cited as the most common accident resulting in farm electrocutions.

Avoid raising the arms of planters near power lines, and never attempt to raise or move a power line to clear a path. Danger areas need to be thoroughly identified and labeled. Plan routes to avoid hazard areas.

Never assume that because the machinery passed under the lines in one area means it will clear another. Simply coming too close to a power line is dangerous as electricity can arc to conducting material.

If wires are low, contact the local electric utility. Don't try to fix them. Electric distribution lines along rural roads can carry thousands of volts and only professional utility line workers are qualified to make any adjustments.

If equipment does come into contact with power lines, stay in the cab and call for help. Don't try to maneuver out of the power lines. Doing so could make an incredibly dangerous situation worse. Warn others who may be nearby to stay away and wait until the electric utility arrives to cut off the power.

"Only leave the cab if staying in it is too dangerous, as in the case of fire," Kruse advises, "and then specific steps must be followed to do so safely."

If this is the case, exit the cab by jumping from it with both feet together. Don't touch the ground and the equipment at the same time. Then hop away to safety, keeping both feet together while leaving the area. Once away from the equipment, never attempt to get back on or even touch the equipment before the power has been shut off.

"When equipment has made contact with a power line, it is critical to know what to do," Kruse adds. "Not knowing the proper procedures can cause serious injury or even death."

For more information, visit [SafeElectricity.org](http://SafeElectricity.org).

## Two New Measures Seek To Address O'Hare Noise Problem

In response to a growing number of complaints and concerns that Chicago O'Hare International Airport's noise levels have become unbearable for surrounding communities, State Senator John Mulroe (D-Chicago) has introduced two companion proposals intended to address the issue.

"My district is immediately East of O'Hare with Rosemont and Schiller Park situated right next to the airport, but these aren't the only communities being affected," Mulroe said. "It's become clear to us that the noise problem greatly escalated following the completion of the O'Hare Modernization Program."

The O'Hare Modernization Act was passed in 2000 with the intention of increasing efficiency and safety of the airport by adding multiple parallel runways to accommodate the greater number of East-West travelers. The number of noise complaints in January 2015 was 39,500, whereas the number of complaints the previous January was 1,357 prior to the opening of a new parallel East-West runway.

Under the new proposals, O'Hare would keep the existing runways intact, including the existing diagonal runways, which allowed air traffic to be more evenly distributed. Currently the diagonal runways are only running at roughly 3 percent capacity. The effect of not using these diagonal runways, was to force 97 percent of the air traffic and noise to communities directly east and west of the airport, resulting in the increased number of noise complaints.

"With these two measures, we are trying to reach a compromise," Mulroe said. "The airport will continue to work toward its goal of higher efficiency and the people in the surrounding communities would regain some of the peace and quiet that attracted them to these communities initially."

SB636 passed the Senate by a 52 to 0 vote, while SB637 passed the Senate by a 52 to 0 vote. Both measures will continue to be heard by the House.

Peace to you...

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## Don't Fall A Victim To Living Trust Scams



Chester M. Przybylo

There are reports of scam artists victimizing older people by preying on their fears about what will happen to their hard earned estate after they die. Victims report being contacted by phone or by an individual going door-to-door. The scam artists are neither estate planning attorneys nor elder law attorneys—they are simply salespeople. Their stock in trade is basically using scare tactics to pressure the elderly to sign for a one-size-fits-all "living trust". The scam artist doesn't care that the product he or she is selling is not appropriate for the victim's needs, all they really care about is making a sale.

A.A.R.P. has come out to warn its members about these scams. They reported that approximately 4 million people over the age of 50 were pressured into unnecessarily buying these living trust services in the recent past. These living trusts have actually done damage to the unsuspecting victim, in some cases making surviving spouses ineligible for Medicaid.

Members are warned to never feel pressured into agreeing to purchase a service that they don't understand or need.

Another problem with this type of service is that the buyer may be asked to disclose their financial situation—thereby becoming an even bigger target for unscrupulous salespeople who then continue to sell them more and more financial products that they really don't need.

How to avoid becoming such a victim? There are a number of things you can do to avoid this plight. First of all, find an attorney who is an estate planning or elder law attorney. Estate planning is a highly complex area of the law—making it difficult, if not downright impossible, for a general attorney to do it at a high level of competence. Better to find someone who focuses on estate planning. And don't be afraid to ask the attorney how many Living Trusts their firm has done. Is it a handful, dozens, or thousands?

Secondly, take your time. A professional estate planner understands that you may need additional information about their services. Never feel pressured to buy products or services "on the spot".

Lastly, ask a lot of questions. Don't be intimidated by "lawyer speak". You should have your questions answered in terms you understand. After all, it is your estate plan and you need to understand it. By working with an established estate planning firm, you can avoid the pain of becoming a victim of a Living Trust scam.

*Chester M. Przybylo is a founding member of the prestigious American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys, a nationally acclaimed organization whose members are dedicated to the highest standards of estate planning and elder law. His Chicago-based firm, Chester M. Przybylo and Associates, has served its clients for over 45 years. Visit the firm website for helpful information on estate planning: [www.PlanOurEstate.com](http://www.PlanOurEstate.com), or call 773-631-7100 for an appointment.*

### Edison Park Post 541 Of The American Legion



Edison Park Post 541 of the American Legion will be meeting on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at the Edison Park Field House, 6755 N. Northwest Hwy, Chicago, IL 60631. The meeting will start at 7:30 P.M. and is open to all Veterans who served in any branch of the United States military services during the armed conflicts listed below.

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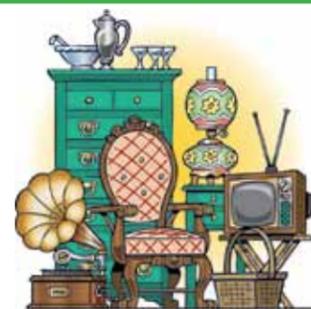
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**Evening Presentations In May & June by Charles Troy**

By Wayne Mell – Managing Director

Charles Troy and his unique multi-media presentations on the creation of Broadway shows have been the flagship of our Wednesday afternoon programming for many years. But silly things like jobs and family sometimes prevent people from enjoying the history and backstage stories that he shares. However, in May and in June, Chicago's favorite theatre historian will venture out at night to share two of his presentations with a whole new audience, Cole Porter's Great Depression and The Creation of A Little Night Music.



A life-long fan of musical theatre, Troy had careers in both textiles and graphic design before finding this outlet for his passion. He has created over 50 of his "The Creation of ..." shows which he presents in both local and national venues. He is known as one of the leading authorities on Cole Porter and was asked by the Marriott Lincolnshire to write the program notes for their current production of Anything Goes. He presents every year at the Cole Porter festival in Porter's hometown of Peru, Indiana. And Troy was a keynote speaker last year in San Francisco at the premiere of Les Revue des Ambassadors, a lost Porter revue that was recently discovered in Paris. He's been mentioned favorably by Rick Hogan of the Chicago Tribune, and the late Roy Leonard from WGN was a big fan and frequent visitor on Wednesday afternoons.

On May 6, Cole Porter's Great Depression takes a look at porter from 1929 to 1941. It's ironic that the worst economic period in America's history was the career high point of our most elegant songwriter. Between the stock market crash in 1929 and Pearl Harbor in 1941, Porter wrote the scores for twelve shows and four films, took a round-the-world cruise -- and was permanently injured in a horseback riding accident. This program wends its way through this packed period in Porter's life and notes what was going on at the same time in the outside world. Troy will share a number or stories, recordings and film clips of Porter's work and even a live performance. Singer Julie Butler Chanteuse, another regular from Wednesday afternoons, will be on hand with Bobby Shiff to sing two of Porter's greatest hits.

On June 3, Troy takes on Stephen Sondheim in The Creation of A Little Night Music. His most delightful and approachable show of his mature period has its basis in "Smiles of a Summer Night", a 1955 comic film by Ingmar Bergman. If you love Sondheim, you'll delight in examining his brilliant lyrics on screen and enjoying his surprisingly tuneful melodies. If you don't like Sondheim, come anyway for his most popular song ever, "Send in the Clowns" -- and then be prepared to be surprised by how much you like this show!

Troy's choice of shows is no coincidence. Cole Porter's Great Depression was chosen to coincide with the Marriott Lincolnshire's production of Anything Goes. It's rare that Steven Sondheim isn't in production somewhere in Chicago, and Charlene Brooks will be performing an evening of Sondheim at Skokie Theatre on Saturday, June 27. Attending one of Troy's presentations will heighten your appreciation of these other events.

But our regular Wednesday afternoon supporters need not worry. Both programs will be presented in their usual afternoon time as well.

Cole Porter's Great Depression will be presented at 1:30 pm and 7:30 pm on Wednesday, May 6. The Creation of A Little Night Music will be presented at 1:30 pm and 7:30 pm on Wednesday, June 3. Tickets are \$15 and are available by calling 847-677-7761 or online at SkokieTheatre.org. Come join us for a peek behind the velvet curtain.

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Stockapalooza is the annual Stock School fundraiser to support the school's music program, special events/activities, and technology needs. Stock School is a Chicago Public School, Early Childhood Center, located in Edison Park. Stock educates more than 275 children with and without special needs from the Northwest side of Chicago. Approximately 50% of Stock School students have mild to severe/profound disabilities and receive special education support services including a full therapy staff, nursing, music and dog therapy programs. Participants of Stockapalooza can bid on the silent auction, join the 50/50 raffle, win classroom baskets and items donated by staff. Join us for a fun night where you can support our school and mingle with families, friends and Stock School staff.

For more information or to purchase tickets please visit **Stockapalooza** at:  
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## City of Evanston Seeks Proposals for Recording Studio and Café in Gibbs-Morrison Cultural Center

The City of Evanston is seeking proposals for experienced organizations and businesses to lease, equip and fully operate the recording studio and café in the Gibbs-Morrison Cultural Center, 1823 Church St., located just northeast of Evanston Township High School. The Center is currently under construction.

### Recording Studio

The 400-square-foot recording studio includes a control room, studio and isolation

booth. The studio currently has minimal soundproofing tiles installed and is wired to the previous tenant's specifications, however, modifications can be made in cooperation with the City. Additional office space, approximately 175 square feet, is available upon request for support staff.

Organizations and/or businesses that are interested in leasing out the studio space are invited to attend the walk-thru and Q&A session at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 9 at the Center.

As a part of the agreement, the lessee must equip the space and provide the community with educational program opportunities on site.

### Café

The kitchen of the café offers approximately 200 square feet of prep and service space that includes four sinks, counter space, Type 1 hood, and tiled floor. The eating area will be located by the entrance of the building, offering plenty of natural light.

Organizations and/or businesses that are interested in leasing out the café kitchen are invited to attend the walk-thru and Q&A session at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 10 at the Center. Café operations should begin in September 2015 to align with the beginning of the next

school year.

All parties that would like to lease the recording studio or café-space should submit their Letter of Intent by noon on Friday, April 17. To download the form, visit [cityofevanston.org/gibbsmorrison](http://cityofevanston.org/gibbsmorrison). The City will send out decision notifications by Wednesday, April 22, 2015.

The newly acquired space is scheduled to open in June 2015 and will be used by the City's Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department for programs focused on culture, education, health/wellness and outreach.

For more information about the Gibbs-Morrison Cultural Center and the spaces available for lease, please call 847-448-8078 or visit [cityofevanston.org/gibbsmorrison](http://cityofevanston.org/gibbsmorrison).

## 42nd Annual Bach Week Festival in Evanston April 10, Chicago May 1 & 3

The 42nd annual edition of the Chicago area's Bach Week Festival will feature all six of J.S. Bach's beloved "Brandenburg" Concertos, performed in the course of concerts April 10 at Nichols Concert Hall in Evanston and May 1 and 3 at Anderson Chapel at North Park University on Chicago's North Side. The festival is a collaboration between Bach Week and North Park's School of Music.

This will be the first Bach Week Festival to present the complete "Brandenburg" Concerto cycle. Two of the concertos will anchor each principal concert program, alongside other Bach compositions.

### Chicago concerts May 1 & 3

The festival will head to Chicago in early May for a two-concert series at North Park University's Anderson Chapel, 5149 N. Spaulding Ave.

A concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 1, will offer Bach's "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 1 in F, BWV 1046, and No. 3 in G, BWV 1048; Igor Stravinsky's Concerto in E Flat ("Dumbarton Oaks"); and Bach's "Coffee" Cantata, "Schweig stille, plaudert nicht" (Be quiet, do not chat), BWV 211. The cantata, which has been likened to a mini-opera, takes a humorous look at caffeine addiction in Baroque Germany.

Soloists will include soprano Tina Beverly, tenor William Watson, bass-baritone Will Liverman, and flutist Jennifer Gunn.

The notoriously difficult French horn parts in the First Brandenburg and "Dumbarton Oaks" will be handled by Gail Williams and her former student Adam Unsworth, a University of Michigan instructor who has played with the Detroit Symphony and Philadelphia Orchestras.

The festival-finale concert at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 3, at North Park will include Bach's "Brandenburg" Concertos No. 4 in G Major, BWV 1049, and No. 6 in D Major, BWV 1012.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra cellist and festival stalwart Katinka Kleijn's performances of Bach unaccompanied cello suites have been a recurring festival feature in recent years. This year, she'll play Bach's Cello Suite No. 6 in D Major, BWV 1012.

The concert will conclude with Bach's Mass in F Major, BWV 233.

The afternoon's soloists, in addition to Kleijn, will be soprano Julia Davids, associate music professor and director of choral activities at North Park University; mezzo-soprano Julia Elise Hardin; bass David Govertsen; recorder players Lisette Kielson and Mirja Lorenz; and violists Roger Chase and Claudia Lasereff-Mironoff.

Richard Webster will conduct the Bach Week Festival Orchestra and Chorus and North Park University Chamber Singers.

### Tickets and information

Single tickets for each of the festival's three main concerts are \$30 for adults, \$20 for seniors, and \$10 for students with ID. All tickets for the April 10 Candlelight Concert are \$20. Festival subscriptions for the three main concerts are \$80 for adults, \$50 for seniors, and \$20 for students. Tickets are available at [www.bachweek.org](http://www.bachweek.org) or by calling 800-838-3006.

Bach Week is one of the Midwest's premiere Baroque music festivals. The event enlists musicians from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Lyric Opera of Chicago Orchestra, and other top-tier ensembles, while featuring some of the Chicago area's finest instrumental and vocal soloists and distinguished guest artists from out of town.

The 2015 Bach Week Festival is supported in part by the Elizabeth F. Cheney Foundation for the "Brandenburg" Concertos cycle, The MacArthur Fund for Arts & Culture at the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation, and the Illinois Arts Council Agency, a state agency.

## "Music of the Night" Spring Ice Show April 25 and 26

Evanston community members are invited to attend Robert Crown Community Center's 39th annual spring ice show, "Music of the Night," on April 25 and 26 at the Center, located at 1701 Main St., Evanston. The event will feature hundreds of figure skating school students and professionals performing to live Broadway music.

Performances will take place on Saturday, April 25 at 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. The show is suitable for all ages. Tickets are \$9 for general seating and \$10 for reserved seating.

To purchase tickets online, visit [musicofthenight1.splashthat.com](http://musicofthenight1.splashthat.com) for Saturday's show or [musicofthenight2.splashthat.com](http://musicofthenight2.splashthat.com) for Sunday's show. For more information, please call 847-448-8258

## More Brickhouse & Les Grobstein



April 5 was a special day 5 different ways: big birthday for Patricia Brickhouse, first Cubs game, first Sunday for the new Heating & Cooling Pub in Wrigleyville, first Sunday of Passover and it was Easter Sunday. Pat Brickhouse (widow of Jack) was thrown a birthday party at Heating & Cooling where WSCR was broadcasting their Cubs pregame show. Among the guests who visited Pat at her birthday table were many members of her family, plus baseball legend Steve Trout & WSCR host Les Grobstein. Pat simply said: "My age? I'm 39 again!"

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# Avondale Coffeehouse Offers Fresh Look At Everyday Images

**Brewbrew Coffee Lounge To Exhibit Pictures By Photographer Frank Styburski**



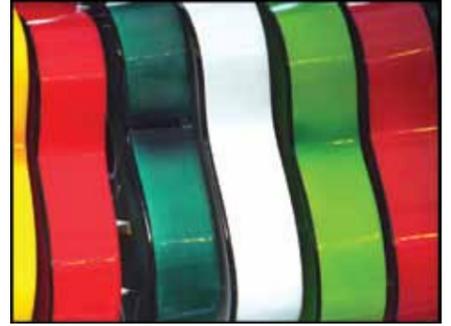
Northwest side neighbor, photographer Frank Styburski will be on hand April 25 to meet fellow art lovers at a reception at BrewBrew Coffee Lounge. Part of a two month showcase of Styburski's work at the popular Avondale venue, the reception will give patrons a chance to meet the photographer and reevaluate intriguing images that sometimes get lost amid the clutter of busy environments.

"Much of my work is done in Chicago's streets, where millions of my neighbors look at the same things that I do," Styburski says. "I try to see through the static by isolating the elements of a situation that are interesting, intriguing, or beautiful and by simplifying their context."

Styburski's passion for finding art in everyday places is an easy match for BrewBrew, which has a commitment to community involvement. In addition to offering coffee, sandwiches, and conversation, the venue strives to be a comfortable spot where the immeasurable worth of art becomes accessible to a broader community.

Styburski has exhibited his pictures recently at Harold Washington Library Center, The Polish Museum of America, Highland Park Village Hall, and Art On the Eighth- sponsored by The City of Elgin, Illinois. His work is on display at BrewBrew, now through May 31. He will be greeting visitors with coffee and conversation on April 25, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. BrewBrew is located at 3832 W. Diversey Avenue.

For more about Frank Styburski, visit [www.frankstyburski.com](http://www.frankstyburski.com) or email him at [fstyburski@sbcglobal.net](mailto:fstyburski@sbcglobal.net).



## Winners Of The Jo-Anne Hirshfield Memorial Poetry Awards Announced Today; Ceremony And Readings To Be Held May 3

Winners of the 37th Annual Jo-Anne Hirshfield Memorial Poetry Awards will have the honor of reading their prize winning poetry along with this year's contest judge Allison Funk (pictured). The competition winners in the adult, high school, middle school, and elementary school categories will receive their awards at a ceremony to be held Sunday, May 3 at 2 pm in the Library's Community Meeting Room.

Winner of this year's First Prize award in the adult category is Genevieve Salazar of Evanston for her poem "Dear City." Wilda Morris of Bolingbrook wins Second Prize for her poem "Chicago as I Know It," and Joseph Franchere, of Evanston, takes Third Prize for his poem, "who we are, where we're from." Honorable Mentions in this category go to: Keith Peterson of Chicago for "Beach Forest, 1902" and to Susan Dickman of Evanston for "The Perseids."

Anna Harvey of Evanston Township High School wins First Prize in the High School category for her poem "Colombiana." Callie Sharp, a student at Benet Academy High School, wins Second Prize for the poem "Helen Keller's Pantry" and Third Prize goes to Emma Campanella of John Hersey High School for her work entitled, "Shake." Honorable Mentions: Gina Kim of Glenbrook South High School for "Ashes" and Nora Foutty of Evanston Township High

School for "Box Poem."

The elementary and middle school categories are open only to Evanston school students. Winners in the middle school category are: First Prize to Maria Rosen of Dr. Bessie Rhodes Magnet School for her poem "Killing Horse." Second Prize belongs to Maya Mahoney of Haven Middle School for her work entitled "Window Reflection," and Third Prize is awarded to Emmacate Sauer of Nichols Middle School for her poem, "The Void." Honorable mentions: Bella Hubbard of Nichols Middle School for her poem "Papa" and Julia Bondi of Haven Middle School for "Redbud: A Map Poem."

Winners in the elementary school category are: First Prize to Mirai Silva of Lincoln Elementary School for her poem "Fish," Second Prize to Nathan Shoenthal of Kingsley Elementary School for his poem "Trees Tell It," and Third Prize to Carlo Goldberg of Lincolnwood Elementary School for his poem, "My Turn at the Plate." Honorable Mentions in the Elementary School Category: Cherie Animashaun of Oakton Elementary School for her poem "They Are Coming Home" and to Safiya Blount of Dewey Elementary School for her poem "The Person Behind the Mask."

There were 702 total entries to this year's contest. Adult category: 259 entries; High School category: 134 entries; Middle School category: 154 entries; and 155 entries for the Elementary School category.

Contest judge Allison Funk teaches English and Creative Writing at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. Her new book of poems, Wonder Rooms, is from Parlor Press (2015). She has published four other books of poems. For her work in poetry, she has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and prizes from the Illinois Arts Council and the Poetry Society of America. Her work has been included in a number of anthologies, including The Best American Poetry, and many journals, including The Paris Review and Poetry.

The Library extends its congratulations to all of the winners and its thanks to Allison Funk. The program and presentation of awards is free and open to the public at the Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orington Avenue in downtown Evanston. Refreshments will be served.



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# Mary Schmich Keynotes 26<sup>TH</sup> Annual Kogan Media Awards May 6<sup>TH</sup>

## Chicago Legal and Public Affairs Journalists Honored

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Mary Schmich, of the Chicago Tribune, will keynote the 2015 Herman Kogan Media Awards luncheon 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, 2015, at Maggiano's Restaurant, 516 N. Clark, Chicago. Tickets are \$60. To reserve, call 312-554-2013 or e-mail khigley@chicagobar.org. Awards will be presented to journalists who cover the legal system in the categories of print, broadcast and online reporting.

Dennis Culloton, Chair of the Kogan Awards Committee of the Chicago Bar Association (CBA), said, "Once again, Chicago journalists have produced the highest caliber reporting, writing and analysis of our legal system. We are privileged to honor their work and support journalism students through the Kogan Awards scholarships. This year's entries were outstanding.

"We are honored to be joined by our guest speaker, Mary Schmich, and delighted to announce the finalists in this year's competition."

### 2015 Kogan Finalists

#### Broadcast Category

Robert Wildeboer, Cate Cahan and Patrick Smith of WBEZ-FM, Chicago Public Media, for "Of Natural Causes: Death in Illinois Prisons." With data obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, WBEZ reporters spent more than a year exploring the circumstances of the natural deaths that occur in Illinois prisons.

Derek John and Natalie Moore of WBEZ-FM, Chicago Public Media, for "Why Are We Still Collecting Taxes to Prevent White Flight in Chicago?" Why are taxing entities developed under Mayor Washington's administra-

tion still operating and why do they appear to be unsupervised or monitored?

#### Print - Features and Series Category

David Bernstein and Noah Isackson of Chicago Magazine for "The Truth About Chicago's Crime Rates." The two-part series took a year to investigate and exposed the Chicago Police Department's underreporting of City crime statistics.

Roy Strom of Chicago Lawyer Magazine for "Who Do They Belong To?" This detailed look at the Illinois court case involving control of frozen embryos after a couple's divorce, may have spurred the state legislature to change the law.

#### Print - Legal Beat Reporting Category

Cynthia Dizikes and Todd Lighty of the Chicago Tribune, for "Warrantless Searches: Threats, Missing Money and Planted Drugs." Starting their investigation based on a tip, these reporters uncovered systematic abuse of probationers' civil rights in the adult probation department of the Cook County Circuit Court.

David Jackson, Gary Marx and Duaa Eldeib of the Chicago Tribune for "Harsh Treatment." The investigative team from the Tribune obtained rare access to records of juvenile offenders, department files and police reports to bring the public the story of sexual assault of minors in juvenile state wards and residential treatment centers.

Timothy P. O'Neill of The John Marshall Law School writing for The Chicago Daily Law Bulletin, for his column "Discrimination in Justice System, Can Lead to Economic, Psychological Costs." In an original and thought-provoking piece, the columnist re-

veals the cycle of crime set in motion when the poor receive traffic tickets they can't pay and must hide from authorities and violate more ordinances as a result.

#### Online Category

Brett Chase of the Better Government Association for "Next Up: Illinois Municipal Bankruptcy/Suburban Pension Peril." The reporter explains exactly the effect of the Illinois pension situation on small towns and suburban municipalities as many contemplate bankruptcy.

#### About Mary Schmich

Mary Theresa Schmich was born in Savannah, Ga., the oldest of eight children, and spent her childhood in Georgia. She attended high school in Phoenix then earned a B.A. at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

After working in college admissions for three years and spending a year and a half in France, she attended journalism school at Stanford. She has worked as a reporter at the Peninsula Times Tribune in Palo Alto, Calif., at the Orlando Sentinel and, since 1985, at the Chicago Tribune. She spent five years as a Tribune national correspondent based in

Atlanta.

She has written a column for the Chicago Tribune since 1992, except for the year she spent at Harvard on a Nieman fellowship for journalists.

She wrote the "Brenda Starr" comic strip for 25 years, until 2010. She plays piano and mandolin and teaches yoga. She and Eric Zorn host the annual "Songs of Good Cheer" singalong at the Old Town School of Folk Music. She won the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for Commentary.

About the Herman Kogan Media Awards

The Kogan awards are presented to journalists who cover topics related to the law, the courts, or the administration of justice. The top award in each category carries a \$1000 prize in the form of a scholarship presented to the journalism or English program at the college or university of the winner's choice.

The Kogan Award Competition, established in 1989, celebrates the career of Herman Kogan, whose career spanned more than 50 years and included experience as a reporter, feature and editorial writer, editor, author, historian, biographer, literary critic, radio host and television executive!

## Got A Legal Question? Two-Ways To Talk To A Lawyer On Your Lunch Hour

In honor of national Law Week, April 27 – May 1, lawyers from The Chicago Bar Association (CBA) will offer two unique opportunities for the public to get their legal questions answered at no cost.

By Phone (312-554-2001)

The "Lunch Hour Call A Lawyer" program allows callers to speak directly with an attorney between 12p.m. – 1p.m., Monday, April 27 through Friday, May 1. The number to dial is 312-554-2001. Attorneys representing the Lawyer Referral Service (LRS) of the CBA, who practice in various areas of law, will be answering calls and helping individuals determine what type of legal issue they may have, and providing general legal advice or self-help strategies, where appropriate.

"Lunch Hour Call-A-Lawyer" is an extension of the LRS's popular monthly "Call-A-Lawyer" program. For well over 30 years, the LRS has been providing an opportunity for the public to speak with a lawyer on the third Saturday of every month. About half a dozen lawyers devote a full Saturday morning to answering calls and questions from the public, determining what type of legal issue they have and/or providing free general legal advice where appropriate. The LRS has over 275 attorneys on its roster who practice in over 40 different areas of law, speak a variety of languages, and have offices throughout Chicago and the surrounding suburbs.

On the Web ([www.chicagobar.org](http://www.chicagobar.org))

During the same week, Internet users may access the CBA website ([www.chicagobar.org](http://www.chicagobar.org)) to view live webcasts on a variety of legal topics and submit email questions to the attorneys in the webcast. Topics are:

Monday, April 27, 1:00 p.m., "Legal Assistance for Veterans" with Edward M. Farmer of the Veterans Legal Support Center and Clinic and hosted by attorney Edward Snyder.

Tuesday, April 28, 12:30 p.m., "Social

Security" with attorneys Frank Tuzzolino and Stacey Dembo, hosted by attorney David Bryant

Wednesday, April 29, 1:00 p.m., "Family Law" with attorney Julie Eberhardt, hosted by attorney Barry Gordon

Thursday, April 30, 1:00 p.m., "Landlord and Tenant Rights" with attorney Carol Billie Oshana and hosted by attorney Sadzi Oliva

Friday, May 1, 1:00 p.m., "Criminal Law" with attorney Barry M. Lewis, hosted by attorney Eleanor Oh.

Produced by the CBA Television Committee, this program is an extension of the CBA's long-running public affairs television show, "You and the Law." Each episode features lawyers who practice in a specific field being interviewed by a moderator. Formerly shown on CAN TV, "You and the Law" is now shown exclusively on the CBA Vimeo channel at <http://www.chicagobar.org/cbatv>

### About Law Day and Law Week

President Dwight Eisenhower established the first Law Day in 1958 to mark the nation's commitment to the rule of law. In 1961, Congress issued a joint resolution designating May 1 as the official date for celebrating Law Day, which is subsequently codified (U.S. Code, Title 36, Section 113). Every President since then has issued a Law Day proclamation on May 1 to celebrate the nation's commitment to the rule of law.

Around the country, state and local bar associations celebrate with activities for the legal community and the public during the week leading up to Law Day. At the CBA, the Young Lawyers Section, which represents attorneys who have been practicing for fewer than 10 years, acts as organizer for the festivities. For a complete list of Chicago Bar Association Law Week activities, visit us online at [www.chicagobar.org/yls/lawweek](http://www.chicagobar.org/yls/lawweek)

Greetings! Just wanted to let you know that our beloved Richard turned 80 on April 7th. Noreen Heron, who is PR extraordinaire, threw a wonderful bash for Richard's many friends on Monday, April 6th (when most theatres are dark). People came from all over to congratulate and celebrate with him, including a huge group of actors (Hershey Felder), actresses, theatre owners, writers (Taylor Hackford) and fellow critics (including the Trib's Chris Jones.) It was a fabulous party and everyone had great things to say about our mutual friend!

Noreen Heron and Associates

## "Louis And Keely Live At The Sahara"

Royal George Cabaret, 1641 North Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois

Reviewed by Richard Allen Eisenhardt

If you're interested and love musical theatre this is a "Don't Miss" show. The magic of Hershey Felder and Taylor Hackford has brought to life the 50's and 60's story of Louis Prima and Keely Smith.

The play has been written by Vanessa Claire Stewart, Taylor Hackford and Jake Broder.

Before it opened in Chicago, it had a seven-month sold out engagement at the Geffen Playhouse in Los Angeles.

The show has an all-star cast featuring Anthony Crivello as Louis Prima, Vanessa Claire Stewart as Keely Smith, Erin Matthews as Leti and others; and Paul Perroni as Frank Sinatra and others.

The show has choreography by Vernel Bagneris.

The show offers such standard songs as "What is This Thing Called Love," "Hey, Boy, Hey, Girl," "Night Train," "I Can't Believe You're in Love With Me," "Ai Ai Ai," along with a special rendition of "The Autumn Leaves;" and one of their biggest hits, "That Ol' Black Magic." These are merely a few.

Though Prima and Smith played Las Vegas, their favorite city was Chicago.

Felder, who has played Chicago on a number of occasions, convinced the director, Hackford, that in his opinion Chicago was the greatest theatre city. Hackford agreed they should bring the show to Chicago. After being here to mount the production, Hackford agreed Chicago is the best venue.

"Louis and Keely" tells how Prima met and took Smith under his wings to make them and her a star. She was adored when she was an expressionless singer, but with her voice she was loved by all that heard her. Sonny and Cher tried to copy them later but the magic was Prima and Smith.

They were offered a two-week engagement as a lounge act at the Sahara and they became the hottest act on the Strip.

The show has no intermission and runs ninety minutes but the story and talent will have you mesmerized for the entire running time. You won't want to leave your seat!

The show has a band of six musicians under the direction of Paul Litteral. Colin Kupka is Sam Buktera and his playing of the tenor sax is awesome. Depending on your age, they may remind you of the times when they headlined shows in Chicago.

If you miss this show you are missing the time of your life.

Felder is currently doing his one man show on "Irving Berlin" on the road but promised he would bring it to Chicago.

Having seen the direction of the show and having the privilege of meeting Taylor Hackford, I would hope that someday he would give Chicago audiences another show. His wife, Helen Mirren, is currently doing a show in New York on Broadway in "The Audience" as Elizabeth II.

I would love to see this show "Louis and Keely Live at the Sahara" run for a year or longer. It comes highly recommended.

The show is currently here for a limited run but I don't see how it can leave if it sells out nightly, as it should.

Tickets are \$65 and \$55 for seniors. It runs Tuesday through Sunday. There is a 3 and 8 PM show on Saturday, a 2 PM show on Sunday and weekday performances are 7:30 except for Friday, which is 8 PM.

I would love to go back and see it again as it would be well worth the cost of a ticket...if I could find time in my schedule!

You can get tickets at the box office or by calling 312-988-9000. Box office hours are 10 AM to 6 PM Tuesday through Saturday or online at [www.theroyalgeorgetheatre.com](http://www.theroyalgeorgetheatre.com). Group tickets can be purchased at 312-423-6612 or [grouptheatretix.com](http://grouptheatretix.com).

## Chicago Cultural Affairs

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### New DCASE Opportunities Newsletter

Do you know that DCASE is now sending a separate monthly email focused on opportunities, including grants, artist calls and professional development, for artists and creative professionals? If you would like to receive this mid-month newsletter, visit our website at <http://www.cityofchicago.org>.

## Active Transportation Alliance To Offer Safe Cycling Classes

With the city of Chicago installing nearly 100 miles of protected and buffered bike lanes in recent years and many suburbs adding more biking infrastructure, there's no doubt the region is becoming a friendlier place to ride a bike. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the percentage of Chicagoans biking to work has risen more than 150 percent in the past fifteen years.

Despite these advances, many people are nervous about getting on two wheels. Beginning this May, the Active Transportation Alliance is hoping change that.

"While there's no question that Chicago and many suburban communities are more bikeable than ever, it's perfectly natural to have some anxiety about sharing the roadway with motor traffic," says Active Transportation Alliance's Executive Director Ron Burke. "Our aim is to reach out to those individuals who see all the fun and convenience of city cycling, but would like to learn some 'tricks of the trade' before trekking out on their own."

Beginning May 9th, the Active Transportation Alliance will host City Cycling classes at its River North headquarters. The classes are open to adults and teenagers, and will consist of 1.5 hours of classroom instruction and 1.5 hours of on-street instruction.

Attendees can expect to learn basic traffic skills, tips on choosing a bike, basic maintenance and plenty of advice on staying safe while riding.

The classes will be held every second Saturday morning of the month, and will be open to the general public. Upcoming classes will be held May 9, June 13, July 11 and August 8. To learn more and sign up, visit [activetrans.org/safecyclingclass](http://activetrans.org/safecyclingclass).

Classes will be taught by instructors licensed by the League of American Bicyclists.

"We want to keep classes relatively low-cost and accessible to anyone wanting to get on two wheels," says instructor Jason Jenkins.

Classes will cost \$15 for members of the Active Transportation Alliance and \$50 for non-members (the non-member fee includes a \$35 tax-deductible membership fee in the purchase price).

To learn more and sign up, visit [activetrans.org/safecyclingclass](http://activetrans.org/safecyclingclass).

This class is part of Active Trans' ongoing effort to provide people biking with the resources they need to stay safe and learn the rules of the road. Please see our website for some great tips on safe and smart riding.

We also offer some biking instruction videos available on our YouTube channel.

Photos are available upon request.

## Dr Young vs Dr Geezer

### From A Loyal Reader and Contributor

An old geezer, who had been a retired farmer for a long time, became very bored and decided to open a medical clinic. He put a sign up outside that said: Dr. Geezer's clinic. "Get your treatment for \$500, if not cured get back \$1,000."

Doctor "Young," who was positive that this old geezer didn't know beans about medicine, thought this would be a great opportunity to get \$1,000.

So he went to Dr. Geezer's clinic.

This is what transpired.

Dr. Young: --- "Dr. Geezer, I have lost all taste in my mouth." can you please help me ??

Dr. Geezer: --- "Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in Dr. Young's mouth."

Dr. Young: --- Aaarrrh !! -- "This is Gasoline!"

Dr. Geezer: "Congratulations! You've got your taste back. That will be \$500."

Dr. Young gets annoyed and goes back

after a couple of days figuring to recover his money.

Dr. Young: "I have lost my memory, I cannot remember anything."

Dr. Geezer: "Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in the patient's mouth."

Doctor Young: "Oh no you don't, -- that is Gasoline!"

Dr. Geezer: "Congratulations! You've got your memory back. That will be \$500."

Dr. Young (after having lost \$1000) leaves angrily and comes back after several more days.

Dr. Young: "My eyesight has become weak --- I can hardly see !!!!

Dr. Geezer: "Well, I don't have any medicine for that so -- "Here's your \$1000 back."

Dr. Young: "But this is only \$500..."

Dr. Geezer: "Congratulations! You got your vision back! That will be \$500."

Moral of story -- Just because you're "Young" doesn't mean that you can outsmart an old "Geezer" !!!!

## St. Thecla Seniors Meetings

St. Thecla Seniors located at 6725 W. Devon meet at 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month in the Queen of Peace room. There is a short meeting followed by sweet rolls and coffee. Bingo and cards are played. We have parties!!! Please join us as you may like us! For information, please call Joanie at 312/608-4092.

## Evanston/Skokie Valley Metropolitan Family Services - Giving Hope And Opportunity To Families

With your help last year Metropolitan served more than 53,000 individuals and families in the Chicago area, helping them become more self-sufficient and strengthening family bonds. Learn more about our organization by visiting our website, [metrofamily.org](http://metrofamily.org).

## Norwood Park Seniors Club

at 5801 N Natoma Chicago meet the second and fourth Thursday of the month. We play pinochle and baingo, have parties on special occasions. Meetings start at 10:30 with coffee and a sweet roll. Call Joan at 773-774-7075.

## Jefferson Park Meeting

Keynote speakers for the April 29th meeting of the JPNA, Jefferson Park Neighborhood Assoc., will be Annie Zander, Executive Director of the Jefferson Pk. Chamber of Commerce talking about "Business in This Community," and Owen Brugh, 45th Ward Aldermanic Office, talking about how you can participate in the "Participatory Budget Ballot." Meetings are at 7:00 p.m. on the lower level of the Jefferson Park Congregational Church, 5320 W. Giddings, on the last Wednesday of the month. Meetings are free and open to the public with light refreshments. For more information, call 773-282-3879. And don't forget the fund raiser for Olive's Garden for the Hungry on April 11th at Rabbits on Foster and Elston.

## Skokie Celebrates Arbor Day

Arbor Day will be celebrated on Friday, April 24, 2015. Skokie has been designated as a Tree City for over 25 years. Each year on Arbor Day the Village and the Skokie Park District co-sponsor a tree planting ceremony. This year's ceremony is Friday, April 24, 2015 at 10 a.m. and will be held at Dr. Bessie Rhodes School of Global Studies, 3701 Davis Street.

The event is hosted by the Skokie Park District, the Village of Skokie and the Village's Beautification and Improvement Commission. The entire community is invited to attend this family friendly event.

For more information please contact the Village Forester at 847/933-8427, or visit [www.skokie.org](http://www.skokie.org).

## Kiwanis Club Of Ravenswood



The Kiwanis Club of Ravenswood meets at Noon every 2nd & 4th Thursday (with some exceptions) at the Hilltop Restaurant, NW corner of California & Foster Avenues, Chicago. Plenty of FREE PARKING is available in the lot west of the restaurant, on the north side. To confirm the meeting dates please call Maria Bappert at 773-728-8127. Thank you.

Thursday, April 23 – Regular Club Meeting with Guest Speaker Ms. Liz Corrado, who is Field Organizer for the non-profit organization ELEVATE ENERGY, doing educational programs on energy efficiency. This should be very informative. Please mark your calendar so as not to miss this presentation.

April Birthstone: Diamond and April Flower: Sweet Pea.

## Managing Jet Lag

Jet lag, also known as time zone change syndrome, is a sleep disorder that is attributed to a disruption of the body's internal clock caused by rapid travel across time zones. It affects millions of people every year and interferes with business and vacation activities.

Although jet lag is not a serious medical condition, it does interfere with normal sleep cycles and circadian rhythms. This interference can produce a variety of symptoms, including insomnia, early waking or excessive sleepiness, irritability, difficulty concentrating or functioning at a usual level, headaches, muscle soreness and constipation or diarrhea.

The symptoms get worse with the number of time zones that are crossed during travel and with the age of the person traveling. Most people can feel the effects after crossing at least three time zones, although shorter trips can prompt jet lag in others. In addition, trips that go eastward generally cause more severe symptoms than those to the west.

What can you do to try to keep your internal body clock in sync with the time in the locale to

which you are traveling? Although cures work differently in people, the following are basic rules to combat jet lag:

- For a stay of three or fewer days, the traveler may want to keep their watch on hometown and ignore local time by maintaining normal eating, sleeping and other activity patterns.

- If the stay is for four or more days, the body clock can be advanced about one hour per day for the three days before leaving by exposure to bright light on rising or by taking melatonin in the evening. Several studies have shown that 3 to 5 mg of melatonin, taken 2-3 hours before bedtime, improved sleep and decreased daytime fatigue.

- Get plenty of rest before the trip and drink lots of water before, during and after the flight to fight dehydration. Avoid alcohol and caffeine, both of which cause dehydration.

- Try to sleep on the plane if it is nighttime at your destination.

- Bright light, gentle exercise, and caffeine can be used to cause alertness on arrival at your destination.

Submitted by Becker Professional Pharmacy.

## Arbor Day – Planting Trees, Rebuilding Communities And Restoring Hope

As the nation celebrates Arbor Day (April 24), let's reflect on the value of trees, and highlight the important ability of trees to restore hope, bring healing, and lift spirits following natural disasters. Trees are vital to successful, long-term recovery efforts – from a critical conservation recovery perspective, and also when considering the emotional healing and recovery of people and the fabric of a community.

Trees bring hope and healing, raising the spirits of residents who suffered the loss of their cherished trees. Many shared a similar sentiment as that of the good people of Mississippi. When asked why he came for the trees, one resident responded, "So I can bring life back."

Trees serve many purposes. They are very much a part of the fabric of life and of the community. Trees provide both physical and emotional landmarks – marking childhood adventures, romantic walks, and lazy Saturday afternoon picnics, among others. Trees evoke memories and help to establish a sense of place, meaning and belonging. Putting trees into people's hands following loss serves to lift spirits, restore hope, and help to begin the healing process. On this Arbor Day, it is important that we recognize that trees are vital infrastructure just like our roads and our bridges.

Disasters such as wildfires, tornadoes, windstorms and floods wreak havoc upon both our physical and emotional landscapes. The comfort and security – the sense of place provided by our trees – is dramatically altered, and sometimes even erased. New trees bring hope and are part of the holistic recovery of a community following a natural disaster.

After Superstorm Sandy, residents of New Jersey experienced first-hand the hope and healing brought forth by new trees. One said, "More and more communities are engaged. We are on the road to recovering our precious tree canopy, one tree at a time."

The need for an orchestrated disaster response that includes providing new trees to communities in need is today more important than ever due to increased threats of severe storms and wildfires. When natural disasters strike, our partners on the ground, including state foresters across the nation, are poised to respond and ready to provide new trees through the generous support of our caring members and partners. 2015 Community Tree Recovery campaigns are visible across the country in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington. Trees are part of the recovery process. Together, we can continue to bring life back through trees.

In Texas, a local official helped plant new trees to replace trees lost in the devastating 2011 wildfires. He said, "As we plant these trees we're helping people to know that life goes on and things can be restored."

Arbor Day reminds us all to plant, nurture and celebrate trees.

Let's continue to plant trees whose benefits will be enjoyed not only by us, but also by our nation's children and grandchildren.

On this Arbor Day, let's appreciate the trees for their important role in helping to establish a sense of place, meaning and belonging; for serving as both physical and emotional landmarks that define important milestones along life's journey; and for being so seamlessly, intricately woven deeply into the rich fabric of our life and our community.

Please join me and thousands of others as we continue to work directly with our state forestry leaders on the ground to put trees into people's hands following the loss caused by natural disasters, so that we may lift spirits, restore hope, and help to begin the healing process.

Dan Lambe

President, Arbor Day Foundation

## CANCELLED— iBark In The Park

After 20 years hosting Chicago's first dog-friendly event, we regret to report that Bark in the Park 21 has been cancelled due to a local outbreak of canine influenza. Because of the highly contagious nature of this virus, The Anti-Cruelty Society feels it pertinent to cancel the event scheduled for Sunday, May 3 at Montrose Harbor. While we are deeply saddened by this difficult decision, we hope you understand it is done to protect the health of dogs and to help contain this epidemic. Trying to make the most out of this unfortunate situation, we are hosting a virtual walk in its place. Join the Society's community of caring Sunday May 3 as we raise funds and awareness through iBark in the Park!



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## The New Generation Of Urhausens Carry On Family's 90+ Year Tradition

Nick and Gerard Urhausen are of the newest generation of this well-known family that have been the providers of garden plants and flowers to the Chicagoland area since 1922.

When Gerard & Nick's grandfather and his brother started their life's work decades ago, the Lincolnwood property they continue to occupy was pure prairie land with no trees and only a scattering of houses - most of them summer residences. What is now Lincolnwood was all "Country." vegetables were the mainstay of the greenhouse back then, with all the members of the urhausen clan chipping in to help during this seasonally busy business. In fact, even today, this is still a total commitment by the entire family. "It seems like you can never work hard enough," Nick and Gerard comment. "Even in the off-season we're making ready for the next year. Because we grow everything ourselves, we offer more colors and varieties including hard to find blooms like zinnias and cosmos. We are really growers more than we are your typical plant and flower providers. As a result of that we are not merchants or marketeers. Our experience and training is as greenhouse growers."



For years now, people from far and wide have been making the "outing or excursion" as it was in the early days, to only a quick trip on any of the major roadways today to feast on the "conservatory" atmosphere of urhausen's Greenhouse, where they can stroll among the living world of beauty the urhausen's provide. And then to be able to take some of that beauty home with them and enjoy their choices for months afterwards is the ultimate treat.

Gerard and Nick add, "We appreciate all of our customers and the support they have given us through the years and always try to make their experience with us an enjoyable one. Our patrons love to be able to shop in a place where their future plants are actually growing."

We at Our village thank the urhausen family for all the service and beauty they have shared with us through these many years and are pleased to announce they will be doing an article for us on a regular basis in which they will continue to share their expertise with us.

Urhausen Greenhouses is located at 6973 n. East Prairie Road in Lincolnwood. Their phone number 847-675-1573. [www.urhausengreenhouses.com](http://www.urhausengreenhouses.com)

## Village Cooking Corner

### PINEAPPLE STUFFING

Recipe from Maria P. Bappert

Ingredients for a single batch serving 6 people:

1 stick butter or margarine      1 - 20 oz. can crushed pineapple  
4 eggs      1 cup sugar      10 slices of white bread.

Method: Melt the butter or margarine and allow to cool. Pour into a large bowl. Mix in the sugar and beaten eggs. Then add the well-drained pineapple and bread cubes and fold together. Pour in a greased 8" square pan or use a no-stick spray. If you wish to serve about a dozen people, just double the recipe.

This recipe is from my daughter-in-law Charon who brings it along for our family dinners. It goes very well with ham, turkey, meat loaf, etc. If you have the oven going for the roast, you can bake the casserole at the same time in the upper of lower rack. Leftovers are no problem - after the dish has cooled, cut into desired squares and warm them up and serve for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Enjoy!

### RASPBERRY BALSAMIC WHITE CHOCOLATE BLONDIES

A fabulous twist on a classic recipe that takes no time at all. They'll be asking you, "How in the world did you think of that?!"

#### Ingredients

DCD White Chocolate Blondie Mix  
DCD Cocoa Raspberry Balsamic Glaze

#### Preparation

Prepare DCD White Chocolate Blondie Mix according to instructions.  
Pour Blondie Mix into lined baking pan.  
Drizzle approximately two (2) tablespoons DCD Cocoa Raspberry Balsamic Glaze over surface in straight lines or random pattern.  
With a toothpick or wooden skewer, swirl Cocoa Raspberry Balsamic Glaze through Blondie Batter, making sure to only create patterns and not mix into batter.  
Bake according to instructions.

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### Jefferson Park Sunday Market

The Jefferson Park Sunday Market which is held in Jefferson Park from 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on alternate summer Sundays will begin on June 14th. The market which sells fresh produce, bake goods, and food from food trucks is held on the corner of Long and Lawrence. Volunteers are always welcome. Entertainment by local musicians often brightens the days. For more information contact Merrill at 847 902 2961 or Jefferson Park Sunday Market or [facebook.com/JeffersonParkSundayMarket](http://facebook.com/JeffersonParkSundayMarket). Dates for the summer are June 14, June 28, July 12, July 26, August 9, August 23, Sept. 13, Sept. 27, Oct. 11, October 25. The Sunday Market will go on rain or shine. Volunteers do not have to commit for the entire season; one day will help.

## What's Really In Your Marina Dock Contract?

### BoatUS Consumer Protection Looks At The "Risk Shifting" Of Marina Dock Contracts

Be sure to read your dock contract carefully, or you may be surprised to find that you can be held legally responsible for damages and injuries, even if you or your boat were not the cause. It all could be in the fine print of the marina or boatyard dock contract that hundreds of thousands of boat owners sign this time of year as the boating season returns. Before boaters sign any dock contract, the national advocacy, services and safety organization Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS) has some tips for recreational boaters searching for a marina for their boat.

"While the enforcement of dock contract provisions vary and your options to walk away may be limited, it's important to know how a dock contract's language can contain various provisions that may affect your insurance coverage and ability to recover for damages," said BoatUS Consumer Affairs Director Charles Fort.

BoatUS has identified a trend with some marinas including "risk shifting" language in their customer dock contracts that transfers the responsibility for defense and payment of claims to the boat owner and the boat's insurance policy, even when the cause of the accident and responsibility for the resulting damages rests with the marina or staff. This includes "Exculpatory Provisions" which attempts to hold the marina harmless for negligent activity, "due to fire, theft, vandalism, collision, marina equipment failure, windstorm, rain, hurricane or other casualty loss."

Other clauses, such as "Waiver of Subrogation," may prevent an insurance company from suing a marina or boatyard to recoup its claims payment after damage caused by the marina. Once the waiver is signed, a boat owner has in essence agreed that the marina isn't responsible if marina staff is negligent, for example, of gouging the gelcoat while hauling out the boat.

"Indemnification" applies to boating guests or invited workers. A boat owner agrees to defend the marina and pay any damages the marina may owe if one of these parties is injured - even if it's the marina's fault.

"Requirement of Insurance With Additional Named Insured Clause" asks the boat owner to add the marina as an additional insured on the boat policy at the owner's expense, essentially asking that the marina be protected the same way as the policyholder is - sort of like adding your Uncle Bob to your policy. That means the marina is also covered, if, while hauling your boat, a marina staffer bumps the vessel into a steel bulkhead and causes damage, much in the same way if the boat owner had done the same thing. But note that it's the insurer that decides to add this coverage and at what cost. Don't assume the insurer will pay.

"Let's also remember that the vast majority of marinas want to keep customers and reputable marinas and yards will often pay when they damage a customer's boat. But you should always immediately report a claim to your own insurance company," added Fort. "It's also not a bad idea to share a marina contract with your insurance company before you sign it so you know where you stand, as some insurers, such as BoatUS, may provide coverage for risk shifting provisions."

For a full look at dock contracts, go to [BoatUS.com/marinacontract](http://BoatUS.com/marinacontract).



If you're not sure about some of the liability language in your contract, talk to your insurance company, says Boat Owners Association of The United States.

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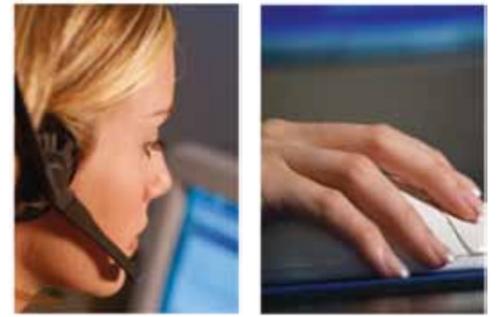
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