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GREEN BIKE LANES INSTALLED AT CONFLICT POINTS

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by Charles Guengerich, Ph.D.
President, Wright College



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Congratulations to the 476 graduates of the Wright College Class of 2007. I am always amazed at the quality and enthusiasm of our students here at Wright. Special congratulations go out to the Medsker Scholars and the Dean's Honors graduates. Our Student Government Association honored these outstanding graduates with scholarships for their academic achievements.

The Leland Medsker Scholarship was presented to 11 upcoming graduates who are leaving Wright with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Wright's Student Government Association awarded \$100 to each student.

The students are Michelle Atkinson, of suburban Zion; Susan Cox, of Chicago's Albany Park neighborhood; Nadia Hassler, of Chicago's Irving Park neighborhood; Alan Henderson, of Chicago's West Rogers Park neighborhood; Gina Jarzelski, of Chicago's Portage Park neighborhood; Jennifer Kelly, of Chicago's Oriole Park neighborhood; Barbara Misielak, of Chicago's O'Hare neighborhood; Karla Olson, of Chicago's Jefferson Park neighborhood; Joel Schwartz, of Chicago's Edgemark neighborhood; Angelica Serna, of Chicago's Bucktown neighborhood; Guillermo Villanueva, of Chicago's Dunning neighborhood.

Dean's Honors were awarded to graduates with at least a 3.85 grade point average. Wright's Student Government Association awarded \$50 to each student. The students are Wilfredo Alvarado, of Chicago's Albany Park neighborhood; Kimberly Cawley, of Chicago's Portage Park neighborhood; Eduardo Flores, of Chicago's Belmont Cragin neighborhood; Joshua Hasseld, of Chicago's Portage Park neighborhood; Maria Markou, of Chicago's Montclare neighborhood.

Thanks to all for a successful semester. And we look forward to welcoming more fine students like these in the fall. Registration for fall classes is already under way. You can see the broad range of educational opportunities in our course catalog at wright.ccc.edu or by calling our registration office at (773) 841-8200.

Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center Offers July Health Programs and Screenings

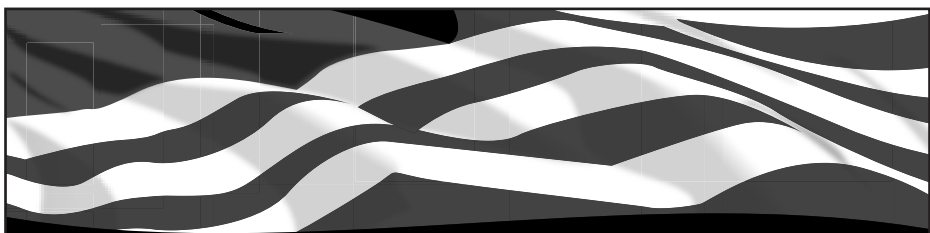
Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center, 5645 W. Addison St., Chicago, will offer the following health programs and screenings in July.

Free Addiction Education Programs will be held Tuesdays, July 3 and 17, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each date, in the seventh floor Sister Jerome Room. These seminars are designed for family members suffering from the addiction problems of a loved one. Strategies for managing and coping will be defined. Registration is not required.

Free hearing screenings for adults will be offered Wednesday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. The screening will take place in the Audiology Department's soundproof booth on the second floor. Registration is required by calling 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

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The day will begin with a guided tour of the city's world-renowned new park, and will highlight its public art and beautiful landscape. Later, the trip will take guests to the vibrant Chinatown neighborhood for leisurely shopping and a family-style lunch at House of Fortune.

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A Stroll Through Bucktown - Part IV

BY: The Rev. Francis S. Rog, G.R.

Weber High School athlete, became a college basketball coach and is now involved with the Michael Jordan's summer camps.

On Leavitt (between Dickens and McLean) is Pulaski Community Academy, which accomodates the grade school youngsters of Bucktown. Pulaski School was rebuilt in the 40's after a great fire destroyed the old building.

Skippys Candy Store (on Leavitt) was known in the 40's as a place the kids could buy a single cigarette (called a Special) for a penny. A pack of cigarettes cost about 12 cents in those years. What a margin of profit for Skippy. But it makes you put things in perspective to how the prices of things have escalated through the years.

Among the stable neighborhood businesses was Okonski Drug Store (Shakespeare and Leavitt). Norb Nowak was the pharmacist and later the owner of this drug store.

With the building of the expressway, a section of Medill, Hoyne, Lyndale and Seeley buildings were razed. Among these was the paint factory at the end of Hoyne Avenue. When it stood in the neighborhood, it always was a scare, as people worried that some day a fire at the factory would be detrimental to those living nearby.

On Hoyne and Lyndale, the Kordeks (another large family) made their residence. Steve Kordek was dubbed "grandfather of the pinball mahcine," for his many years of changing the process of the pinball machine. Steve is 95 years old, but is ready for a golf game every day. Steve's son,

Frank, is a Franciscan priest in Indianapolis, IN. A nephew, John Korder, attended St. Hedwig,

became an ambassador to Gotswana and is presently a vice president at DePaul University.

Further on Hoyne near Charleston was a fish-market owned and operated by the Szukala family. Every Friday the store windows showed fish on beds of ice. At Charleston was Panocha's Tavern which now carries a banner: "A Chicago Tavern Classic."

The All Saints Polish National Cathedral has been sold to a Methodist Church Group. The Cathedral with Bishop Robert Nemkovich are presently located at 9301 Higgins.

An "old" factory building named Manchester has been converted to Luxury Lofts, but continues to carry the name above its doors in the 2000 block of Charleston. (It might prove interesting to interview those who occupy some of the lofts.)

Other signs seen in Bucktown today; Condos, Luxury Homes, Properties and New Homes, So the continuation of change can be expected!

Visit our Website

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North Park Village Nature Center Summer Calendar of Events and Programs July – September, 2007

North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 North Pulaski in Chicago, offers a variety of nature-inspired, fun and educational programs and events for the whole family. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, admission to the Nature Center is free. Please note, some programs might charge a fee, and registration is required unless otherwise noted.

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All Ages Programs

Summer Stroll
Sunday, July 22 & Saturday, August 18 from 1-2:30 pm
Enjoy a walk through the preserve and discover how Illinois earned it's nickname, The Prairie State.

Late Great Nocturnal Night
Fridays: July 27, August 31 & September 28 from 4-8 pm
The last Friday of the month, spend time at the Nature Center in the evening. Drop in to learn about the nightlife and try to spot the animals that sleep all day. No registration required.

Parent & Child Together in the Wild: Summer
Saturday, July 28 & Sunday, August 12 from 1-2:30 pm
Parents and kids will team up for a "stamp(ede)" through the preserve. Along the way we'll be looking for all the summer plants and critters. And we'll all work together creating some poetry to remember the season by.

All About Turtles
Sundays: July 29, August 26 & September 30 from 1-4 pm
Bring your turtles or just your curiosity to the Turtle Club of the Chicago Herpetological Society's monthly get-together. No registration necessary.

A Walk in the Park—Storytelling Nature Walks
Sundays: July 29 & August 26 from 2-3 pm
During these storytelling walkabouts, enjoy stories that make you laugh and give insight into preserving the environment.

Evening Summer Stroll
Wednesdays: August 1 & September 5 from 7-8:30 pm
Join us for a walk while the sun settles down, enjoy the firefly fireworks, and see the nocturnal animals waking up for their "day."

Family Fungus Fun Fair
Monday, September 3 from 11am - 3 pm; guided walk at 1 pm
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"A Theatre Review"

"Ragtime"

Reviewed by Richard Allen Eisenhardt
Porchlight Music Theatre at the Apollo Theatre
2540 N. Lincoln Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

L. Walter Stearns, the artistic head along with his partner Eugene Dizon has had a long love for Theatre. Long before the two formed Porchlight, Mr. Stearns and his mother were members of the "Saints" the volunteer ushering organization. He was also on the staff at Northlight Theatre in Skokie and when he left that position he went full steam ahead with Porchlight first doing major musicals at the Athenaeum Theatre in one of their studio theatres before moving to the Theatre Building on Belmont avenue in their 150 seat Theatre.

"Ragtime" first opened there to rave reviews that included mine to breaking box office records. It's hard to believe that Porchlight has been around for 13 years and has produced "Gypsy," "Sweeney Todd," "Amadeus," and "Passion" to name a few. Next season promises to be another strong season with Kopits' and Yeston's "Phantom" which ran for a year at the long gone Candelight Dinner Theatre, to be followed by Harnick & Raposo's "A Wonderful Life" and ending their season will be Kopit's and Yeston's "Nine."

"Ragime" is scheduled to run at the Apollo Theatre a 461 seat theatre for an open end run as long as there is a demand for tickets. "Ragtime" is based on L.E. Doctorows distinguished novel and was James Cagney's last movie. It is a nostalgic and powerful portrait of Americana in the turn of the century America.

The story has such characters as a Harlem musician, wealthy New York family, and a Latvian Jewish immigrant. The story deals with wealth and poverty, freedom and prejudice, hope and despair, and love and hate.

You'll meet such characters as Houdini, JP Morgan, Henry Ford, Emma Goldman, Evelyn Nesbit, Admiral Peary played by a stellar cast that includes Bill Ingrahim, Karla Beard, Scott Sowinski, Renardo Johnson, Jayson Brooks, Jeremy Trager, Sarah Hayes, Maggie Partman to name a few in a cast of 21 performers who play lead and various other roles. It's a powerful show that should not be missed and is a part of history. Performances are 7:30p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. Ticket prices are \$41.50 to \$46.50 - discounts available for groups, seniors, students and children. For reservations call 773-935-6100.

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"It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman"

Reviewed by Richard Allen Eisenhardt
Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace Theatre
100 Drury Lane Road
Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois

"It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman," a seldom produced musical is having its Chicago regional premier under the direction of artistic director William Osetek. There was a community theatre production years ago but never in equity regional theatre or on tour.

Long before Harold Prince's Broadway production the character was a popular comic book character, then it became animated cartoon which is available on DVD. Growing up I remember listening to the fifteen minute radio show featuring the late Bud Collyer a radio actor who later became the host of television game shows "To Tell the Truth" and "Beat the Clock." Radio and Broadway actress Joan Alexander played Lois Lane but also was a regular panelist on the Goodson-Todman show "The Name's the Same." Two Columbia serials were made with Kirk Alllyn, Noel Neill battling nemeses "The Spider Woman" and "Les Luthor." It was also a successful TV series featuring the late George Reeves and Phyllis Coates replacing Noel Neill in the television series and we must not forget "Smallville" on the CW.

Prince, along with a book by David Newman and Robert Benton with music and lyrics by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams brought it to the stage in 1966. Strouse and Adams also became famous for "Golden Boy," "Annie," and "Bye Bye Birdie" in New York. Unfortunately while it received decent reviews when it opened, the audiences didn't pay much attention and the show didn't have a long run.

Holly Stauder as Sidney has one of the show's biggest hit numbers in "You've Got Possibilities." Other musical numbers are "It's Superman," "The Woman for the Man," "It's Super Nice," "The Strongest Man in the world," and "Pow! Bam! Zonk!" Mr. Osetek has assembled a strong cast in James Rank as Clark (Superman) Kent, McKinley Carter as Lois Lane, Bernie Yvon as Max Menken, David Perkovich as Dr. Sedgewich, John Reeger as Mr. Rascalnikov. Others in the cast Jason Bayle, David Kortmeier, Ariane Dolan, Dustin Hamilton, Nicole Hren and Sean Michael Hunt. Tammy Mader handles the choreography to perfection and the other nine ensemble members are all strong. There are six musicians under the direction of Margaret James.

Maybe the show would have worked had the first "Superman" movie hit theatres with Christopher Reeve - but then who knows?

Perkovich, plays Dr. Sedgwick as the villain of the piece but then again some may find the plot silly and obscure but then if you're interested in seeing the Superman character come to life you'll find the two hours of interesting investment.

The show runs through July 29th. Performances are 1:30 on Wednesday and Thursday. 8:00 pm. On Thursday, 5:00 and 8:30 on Saturday and 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Sundays. Show prices are \$25.00 to \$50.00 depending on the day of the week. Lunch and dinner packages are also available.

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More than 80 outdoor music events descend upon the neighborhood parks this summer as the Chicago Park District hosts Concerts in the Parks now through Sept. 16. Admission is free.

“Our Concerts in the Parks series brings a variety of musical genres to our various neighborhood parks for all residents to enjoy,” said Chicago Park District General Superintendent and CEO Timothy J. Mitchell. “We continue to partner with other organizations to present a mix of both professional and emerging artists at our sites.”

A new feature this season includes an extension of the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs’ Chicago SummerDance series into the neighborhoods with Chicago SummerDance ... On the Move. Four parks, including Athletic Field Park, Humboldt Park Boathouse, Jackson Park 63rd Street Beach, and the Garfield Park Conservatory, host 12 Chicago SummerDance events on Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 20 - Aug. 29. Dance lessons are from 6 - 7 p.m. followed by live music and dancing from 7 - 9 p.m.

Additional collaborations this year include neighborhood concerts produced by the Pitchfork Music Festival, Old Town School of Folk Music, Ravinia Festival, Martyr’s, and various aldermen. The Concerts in the Parks series has been bringing a wide variety of musical styles including salsa, pop, big band and R&B, to more than 40 parks since 1947.

For additional details, visit your local park, call 312-742-PLAY or log on to www.chicagoparkdistrict.com.

Date	Time	Artist	Genre	Park
7/21	7pm	The Paul Green School of Rock	Classic Rock	Homer Park
7/22	5-7pm	Son de la Habana	Latin	Margate Fieldhouse
7/24	6:30pm	The South Shore Cultural Center Youth Jazz Ensemble	Jazz	Welles Park
7/25	7pm	TBD	Reggae	63rd Street Beach
7/25	Dance Lessons:6PM Live Music 7pm	Summer Dance: Pete & Linda Frazier (dance), The Business (music)	Chicago- Style Steppin' (dance), High Energy Funk (music)	Humboldt Park Boathouse
7/25	6pm	Self Righteous Brothers	Rock	Legion Park
7/25	7pm	The South Shore Cultural Center Youth Jazz Ensemble	Jazz	Midway Plaisance Park
7/26	7-9pm	Cozy Eggleston Jazz Octet	Jazz	63rd Street Beach
7/26	Dance Lessons:6PM Live Music 7pm	Summer Dance Michael Angelo Mendez (dance), Samuel Del Real y Su Orquesta (music)	Salsa, Mambo, Cha-Cha, Tropical Salsa	Garfield Park Conservatory
7/27	7-9pm	Johnnie Henderson Big Band	Big Band	McGuane Park
7/28	6pm	Swamp Dawg	Rock	Paschen Park
7/29	2pm	Dee Alexander	Jazz	Bickerdike Park
7/29	5-7pm	Chicago Catz	R&B Jazz	Oz Park
7/30	6:30pm	The South Shore Cultural Center Youth Jazz Ensemble	Jazz	Indian Boundary Park & Cultural Center
7/31	6pm	The South Shore Cultural Center Youth Jazz Ensemble	Jazz	Rainbow Beach & Park
7/31	6:30pm	Nelson Grill	Children's Concert	Welles Park
8/1	Dance Lessons:6PM Live Music 7pm	Phil Larn & Nikki Ann Guevarra (dance), The Boilermaker Jazz Band	East Coast Swing, Authentic Swing & Jazz	63rd Street Beach
8/1	6pm	The South Shore Cultural Center Youth Jazz Ensemble	Jazz	Berger Park
8/1	6:30pm	The Jamaican 1 Man Band	Reggae	Oakdale Park



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We're celebrating the release of the final Harry Potter book with a Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Release Party that will run from 4:00-8:00 pm on Tuesday, July 24! Families are welcome to stop by anytime during the four hour period to enjoy talking about the Harry Potter books with fellow fans, creating Harry Potter art and participating in other activities related to the books.

The Family Computer Nights are on Thursday nights at 7:00 pm and are designed to introduce families to our databases and webpage for Kids and Teens. On July 5, we'll be exploring Chicago Public Library's webpage and on July 26, families can learn all about the fun and interesting Science databases available for free at the library or on your computers with internet access at home.

RODEN BRANCH LIBRARY **6083 N. Northwest Highway** **312-744-1478**

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EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT **4652 N Olcott – Harwood Heights, IL** **(708) 867-7828 or 452-8989**

July Programs at Eisenhower Public Library

Zomo Manga club presents Zomo Theater! Superhero Summer! On Friday, July 20th, come to the movie Superman Returns! Movie will be shown from 2-4. There is charge, and refreshments may be purchased. Collect a sticker for each movie this summer and be entered in a drawing to win an action figure!

Join us on Monday, July 30th from 10:30-12:30 for Grab Bag for Guys. Meet others, enjoy breakfast, play chess, read the financial pages, plan programs – it's up to you! This group will meet on the last Monday of each month.

The Eisenhower Public Library has been serving the communities of Norridge and Harwood Heights for over 30 years. We offer free library cards to all residents, giving them a wide access to books, CDs, DVDs, magazines, videos, and exciting programs.

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Hit the books! Teen volunteers are needed, and service learning hours are available at the Edgebrook Branch. We are calling all teens between the ages of 15 and 18 to help out at the library this summer. Please consider spending some time organizing materials at the library, and earning those much needed service learning hours before the school year starts again. For more information please contact the Edgebrook Branch at 1-312-744-8313.

The Edgebrook Branch Book Club will discuss a book on the Summer Reads for Adults list on Thursday, July 26th at 7 p.m. Copies of each month's book are available at the library.

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Common Myths about Estate Planning



Chester M. Przybylo fact, having a Will mandates a probate in many circumstances.

Probate is the process of distributing assets to beneficiaries, and it occurs in the state of your legal residence as well as any state where you own real property. The Probate process might be finalized in less than a year, but if your estate is large with more complex assets the process can take years to finalize. The procedures, as well as the cost of probate, are determined under your state's laws.

Additionally, because it is a court proceeding, the probate of your estate is part of the public record. This means that anyone who wishes to access your records may do so.

A second myth, believed by approximately 70 percent of the population, is that if you don't have a large estate, you don't need a Will. Many people also believe that if there is no Will, all the decedent's belongings will go to the surviving spouse.

A Will provides legally binding guidelines on how to distribute your property after your death. It also names the person you want to administer your estate. If you don't have a Will, then state law (the state where you are a permanent resident) makes many of the decisions you did not make for yourself.

Generally, if you and your spouse hold joint title to assets, then those assets pass automatically to your spouse. If you die and do not have a Will, all of your individually owned assets are subject to your state's "intestacy" laws. These intestacy laws normally divide the estate between a spouse and children, using a pre-determined percentage, based upon the number of children and the decedent's marital status. If there is no spouse or children, then the intestacy laws have provisions for dividing the assets among other relatives, and even the state.

If you do not have a Will, a court will appoint someone to administer your estate. This person will be responsible for performing all the administrative functions of probating your estate. This appointee may or may not be someone you would have chosen to manage your estate. They may not even have any real idea of what your wishes are concerning the disposition of your assets.

Not having a Will or Trust nearly always increases probate costs and delays. Additional court appearances will be required, such as to appoint someone to administer your estate, and additional money will be spent for services such as determining whom your heirs are. A failure to legally document what you want to happen makes everyone's job much more difficult.

You can't afford to rely on myths when it comes to your estate. Find out the facts, plan carefully and execute a plan to provide you with peace of mind and security for your heirs.

Chester M. Przybylo is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys and has been engaged in the practice of law for the last 45 years. For more information or to attend an upcoming seminar, call (773) 631-2525.

A great deal of confusion remains over what constitutes a proper Estate Plan. Rumors, statements taken out of context, gossip, some bad characters that have bilked the innocent, and even turf battles over business interests have created widely held beliefs that just aren't correct. These stories have become myths. They can be harmful to you and your loved ones.

One myth is that if you have a Will, probate will not be required, and your assets can be transferred immediately to the beneficiaries of the Will. In

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Best Friends/Companion Pets

Anti-Cruelty Society Calendar of Events July 2007

July 21st- Pet First Aid & CPR Class

What: This course is taught by an American Red Cross certified instructor, will cover pet first aid and CPR techniques. The focus will be on dogs and cats; mannequins will be used. Please do not bring your pet to class.

Where: The Anti-Cruelty Society Education & Training Center located at 169 W. Grand Avenue. Free parking is available in The Anti-Cruelty Society parking garage. Enter from Wells Street.

When: Saturday July 21st from 9 AM – 1 PM

Cost: \$40 includes all class materials

More info: Cancellations must be received at least 2 weeks prior to the scheduled class date to receive a full refund. Call Tammie Bouschor to pre-register, at 312.644.8338 Ext 344

*July 22nd -7th Annual Let's Pet Together Festival – (Rain or Shine)

What: A dog friendly street festival with great food, refreshments, entertainment, raffles and much more.

Where: The Anti-Cruelty Society's rooftop

When: Sunday, July 22nd from 12 Noon – 4 PM

Cost: \$10 Adults, \$5 for Children

More info: Purchase tickets online at www.anticruelty.org or call 312.644.8338 Ext 307

**Dog Friendly event. All dogs must be current on vaccinations and on leash at all times. No dogs in heat or aggressive dogs, please.*

PAWTRITOTISM

Well, yet another howliday has come and gone! The 4th of July is when our Humans celebrate their great Nation. I have no objections. Afterall, we live here too! Where else could we eat as good, have such nice places to live, and such good humans! Well, at least that is what we ALL should have. It could be worse, did you no in some places they eat dogs! That is just horrible!

I believe that all us pets should have the right to eat well have a good home, and to have all the love we deserve. That is what Pawtriotism means to me.

However, why does this howliday have to be so loud? What is it about things blowing up that so intrigue our Humans? I love the Pawtriotism, but hate all that ruckus. Don't they realize how sensitive our hearing is? Our hearing is far superior to a Humans, so why would they think that those dumb noisemakers are even louder for us. UGH!

Anyway, I will stop complaining. I have come up with a survival guide for the noisemakers. Yes, I know, its over, but this howliday comes up yearly, so be prepared!

- Stay inside and hide under the bed (or my favorite in the bathtub)
- Try to get the Humans to go on a vacation in a secluded area
- Turn the music way up (anything is better then those noise makers)
- Don't be afraid to use drug intervention (this is nothing to be ashamed of)
- Don't panic, it will be over soon
- Don't jump out of windows or doors (that really hurts)
- Hide the best you can and cover our sensitive ears
- Thank the Dogs that this howliday is the only noisy one



Good luck my furry friends,

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Available for Adoption

For more info on The Anti-Cruelty Society and our adoption process, please visit our website www.anticruelty.org or call (312) 644-8338.

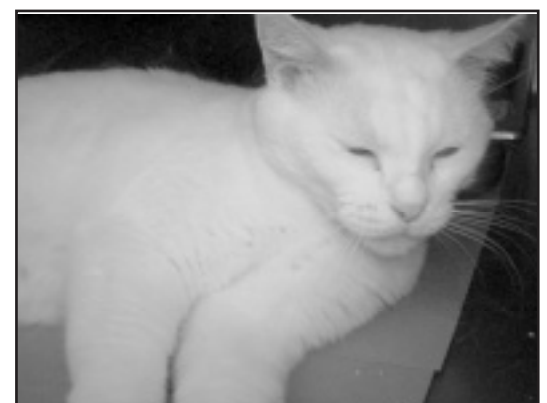
Hello my name is Wiley (#659758) I am a 7 year old male, altered and I like children. My family was allergic to me so they couldn't keep me anymore. I love attention and being handled. Come visit me to see how I fit in with your family.



Hello I am Smokey (#659454) I am a 4 year old male, altered and gentle with a very loving personality. It's very stressful here at the shelter and I hesitate when meeting people. I need a family that will be patient and wait for me to come out of my shell. I do like kids and other animals, so bring the family and meet your new companion.



Hello I'm Elizabeth (#659378) I am a 3 year old female who was fostered and then brought back to be adopted. I am altered, shy, active and affectionate. I love to sleep with my owners and play with them. I would be better off living in a household without children or other animals.



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NORWOOD CROSSING THRIFT SHOP HOLDS SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

One way to celebrate the start of summertime is by heading over to the Norwood Crossing Thrift Shop, 6019 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago (across from Norwood Crossing) during their gigantic Summer Clearance Sale from now through July 31.

All non-red tagged merchandise, including clothing, sports items, kitchenware, collectibles, books, jewelry, and other similar merchandise is available for \$1.00 per item or less. Red-dotted items will be sold at the price marked.

“We’re bursting at the seams,” said Kara Mollison, Director of Philanthropy who oversees the Thrift Shop for Norwood Life Care Foundation. “Our space will be renovated, and we have to clear out a lot of fine merchandise. Hopefully, the low prices will make the items move faster for our eager shoppers.”

The Thrift Shop is open on Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale of merchandise help support Norwood Crossing (formerly Norwood Park Home) and the Norwood Seniors Network, both of which are working towards “enhancing the independence and well-being of older adults.”

NORWOOD PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY HIRES ADMINISTRATOR

Longtime Museum Professional Becomes First NPHS Administrator

Until now, the NPHS has been entirely volunteer-run, even as it features an impressive annual schedule of events, including a summer yard sale, afternoon teas, history presentations, and the popular Holiday House Tour and Craft Boutique. In order to grow as a preservation organization, the NPHS decided to hire Ms. Ihnat as a part-time Administrator to help increase visibility, membership, and fundraising. She can be reached at the Noble-Seymour-Crippen House on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Ms. Ihnat comes to the NPHS after a long tenure as Editor of the Chicago History Museum, formerly the Chicago Historical Society. During her nine years at the Museum, Ms. Ihnat worked on a wide variety of exhibitions, including many related to the Museum’s recent renovation and reopening, such as Imagining Chicago, the permanent installation featuring the Museum’s prized dioramas. She also contributed to a variety of the Museum’s award-winning publications, including the journal Chicago History and the books Millennium Park: Creating a Chicago Landmark and the children’s volume ABC History Mystery.

In 2005, Ms. Ihnat received her Master of Arts degree in Liberal Studies (with a concentration in Urban History), from Northwestern University, with a perfect GPA. Her master’s thesis, “Chicago” on the Air in the Golden Age of Radio, 1920-1950s, won the Elizabeth A. Dipple Award for Best Paper. Ms. Ihnat now teaches a course based on her thesis, called “The Golden Age of Radio in Chicago,” in the Newberry Library Adult Education Seminar Program. She is also a lecturer in Continuum, the Continuing Education program at Loyola University Chicago, where she hosts a workshop entitled “Enhancing Your Written Communication, With Style.”

Ms. Ihnat is a member of Chicago Area Women’s History Council and the Chicago Museum Exhibitors Group. She lives on the northwest side of Chicago with her husband and their children.

The Norwood Park Historical Society, founded in 1973, is one of the most impressive local history organizations in Chicago. In the late 1980s, the Norwood Park neighborhood was in danger of losing the Noble-Seymour-Crippen House, the oldest home in Chicago, to developers. Residents banded together with the help of the NPHS to purchase the house from the Crippen family. The Noble-Seymour-Crippen House was designated a City of Chicago Historical Landmark on May 11, 1988, and listed on the National Register of Historic Places on August 11, 2000. The NPHS has transformed the house into a multipurpose community center that contains a historical museum, which focuses on Chicago’s far northwest side and has a growing collection of artifacts and research materials.

VINTAGE BASEBALL RETURNS TO NORWOOD PARK

Game with 1858 Rules To Be Played on Saturday, July 28

CHICAGO (June 27, 2007) – Sports fans and history buffs unite as the Norwood Park Historical Society hosts a vintage baseball game on Saturday, July 28, at 10:00 a.m. at the Norwood Park School field, 5900 N. Nina Avenue, Chicago. To commemorate the 133rd anniversary of the incorporation of the Village of Norwood Park, the game will be played by 1858 rules. Norwood Park residents will play the Elk Grove Village Bucks, a vintage baseball club that will be wearing uniforms appropriate to the era.

Everyone is invited to join the Norwood Park Historical Society to celebrate the community’s past in this novel and fun way. No admission will be charged, but donations are always welcome. Traditional baseball food will be sold. Additional players of all ages are welcome; no experience, uniforms, or equipment necessary. A practice session is being planned.

If you would like more information about this special event or would like to join the team, please contact Gwen Ihnat or visit the Norwood Park Historical Society at 5624 N. Newark Avenue, Chicago, 773-631-4633.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & School Events

St. Cyprian’s Food Pantry
St. Paul Lutheran Church & School has an on-going collection of food items for St. Cyprian’s Food Pantry, located at 6535 W. Irving Park Rd. April’s need is for rice and various canned beans (changes monthly). Drop off items at the school during school hours.

Eyeglass Clinic
Glasses are being collected for an Eyeglass Clinic Mission Trip to Battambang, Cambodia this summer. No broken, cracked frames; single lens corrections only; also, reading and sunglasses. Bring to St. Paul Lutheran Church & School during school hours.

Shoes & Socks for Ysleta Mission Trip
St. Paul Lutheran Church & School is collecting new tennis or walking shoes (NO NAME BRANDS) and socks for a mission trip this summer. (Buy house brands at Costco; Sam’s Club; Walmart; Target; Payless; Penney’s.) Children cannot go to school without shoes. They will be distributed among the children of Cuidad, Juarez, Mexico in the Anapra District. Needed before July 24. Drop off at the school during school hours.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & School is located at 5650 N. Canfield. Phone 708-867-5044; www.stpaulcanfield.org.

Monument Park Restoration

Alderman Brian Doherty of the 41st Ward and State Representative Michael McAuliffe of the 20th District are exploring methods to restore the World War I Monument at Monument Park located at 6679 N. Avondale in the Edison Park neighborhood of Chicago.

Alderman Doherty and Representative McAuliffe have chosen Jack Barry, a Pearl Harbor Survivor and Jim Del Medico, a Korean War Vet, to head-up a committee to come up with suggestions and options to accomplish the restoration.

There are 51 veterans of WWI now inscribed on the current monument. Messrs Barry and DelMedico are seeking descendants of those veterans. The plan is to surround the monument with single bricks, double bricks, and benches which will be inscribed with the names of the veterans. A donation is asked for these bricks and benches; \$100 single brick; \$200 double brick; \$500 for one of the four benches.

If you have any questions or information, please contact them through Alderman Doherty’s office at (773) 792-1991. You may also contact us at Village Publications at (847) 675-6127 for assistance.



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How Does a “Heat Wave” Affect Your Plants?

by: Nick and Gerard Urhausen, Urhausen Greenhouses, Lincolnwood
Once again this year our Chicago weather has changed from the cool of Spring to the heat of Summer almost overnight. This sudden and rapid change from cold to hot impacts the growth of your flowering annuals in ways of which you may not be aware. The average gardener often does not understand the role that temperature plays in the performance of his/her plants. What we will focus on today is the impact which temperature has on blooming.

For all plants there is an ideal temperature range consisting of a night time low and a day time high which is optimal for producing blooms and flowers. Having a heat wave the night time low is usually not cool enough, and the day time high is often exceeded. When this occurs, most plants tend to slow down, just like people do, when it is hot. Some plants will either go out of bloom completely or decrease the number of blooms significantly. This is the survival mechanism of the plant kicking in. The plant will shut down blooming to concentrate on just staying alive. Dianthus and snapdragons are some example of plants that often times go out of bloom when the real heat hits. This does not mean that the plant is dead. Continue to water, and when the weather cools the blooms and flowers will magically reappear. In other plants the number of blooms will not decrease, however the size of the flowers will shrink. New Guinea Impatiens and nonstop Begonias will often follow this pattern. Again, keep up the watering and continue feeding the plants every two weeks, and all will be fine when the weather cools down. During a heat wave all a gardener can really do is just wait for the cooler more moderate weather to return.

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