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## Chicago Locals Honored at the Ed Kelly Sports Awards Dinner



By Sophia Venetos

The Ed Kelly Sports Program will present several individuals with awards at its 35th Annual Giant Awards Dinner on Monday, June 29 at the White Eagle Banquet Hall, located at 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Niles. Local recipients include Harry Kempf, owner of Chicago Brauhaus Restaurant and a part of Chicago history, who will be honored with the Dan O'Brien Business Award. Also, Terrence O'Brien, president of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, will receive the Thomas Rand Achievement Award.

Other honorees include former Lightweight Champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, who will receive the Muhammad Ali Athlete Award. In addition, Gene Pingatore, the head basketball coach at St. Joseph High School, will be honored with the Ray Meyer Coach Award.

WFLD anchor Pat Elwood will be presented with the Irv Kupcinet Media Award. Lastly, Jose A. Caez, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union 1031, will be honored with the Bill Hogan, Sr. Labor Award.

Media personality Mike North will emcee the event, and tickets are on sale for \$100 each or \$1,000 for a table for 10. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:45. For more information, call 773-728-6300. The Ed Kelly Sports Program is an Illinois not-for-profit organization, therefore the purchase of each \$100 ticket provides value in return of \$25 and entitles the purchaser to a tax-deductible charitable contribution of \$75 for each ticket.

## HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



### JUNE 21

#### WHAT MAKES A DAD

*God took the strength of a mountain,  
The majesty of a tree,  
The warmth of a summer sun,  
The calm of a quiet sea,  
The generous soul of nature,  
The comforting arm of night,  
The wisdom of the ages,  
The power of the eagle's flight,  
The joy of a morning in spring,  
The faith of a mustard seed,  
The patience of eternity,  
The depth of a family need,  
Then God combined these qualities,  
When there was nothing more to add,  
He knew His masterpiece was complete,  
And so, He called it ... Dad*  
Author Unknown

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## 29th Annual Taste of Chicago Begins with Taste of the Taste

You're the first to know. Taste of Chicago will have a sneak preview on Daley Plaza, Wednesday, June 10, 11am-2pm. Several of our newest participants will have food booths on the Plaza selling some of their Taste menu items. Plus, we'll have a live performance from The Eli Story which appears at Taste of Chicago on June 26th at the Illinois Lottery Taste Stage.

Tell your friends, tell your co-workers, a mini Taste of Chicago is coming to Daley Plaza. We'll have food on sale from 11am to 2pm. The following vendors will be participating: Garrett Popcorn Shops, Arya Bhavan, Blue Bayou, Lagniappe-Creole Cajun Joynt and Sabor Latino.

**Then remember to join us at the festival, June 26-July 5 in Grant Park for the 29th Annual Taste of Chicago - the premier event of summer in the city.**

[www.tasteofchicago.us](http://www.tasteofchicago.us) for lineups, menus and daily schedules.

## Skokie Art Guild's 48th Annual Art Fair

Saturday, July 11th & Sunday July 12th  
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By now you can probably tell how committed we are to our students! The first step to reaching your goals and celebrating your success is to contact the Admissions Department at 877-577-0237. (See our ad on page 12.)

## Chicago Area Public Libraries

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#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN SONG Featuring Chris Vallillo

DATE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 2009 TIME: 7:00 PM

Award-winning folksinger Chris Vallillo uses historic narratives, contemporary folk music, and period folk songs Lincoln may well have known and sung to bring Illinois' favorite son and his times to life in this roots-based recording featuring the rich acoustic textures of bottleneck slide, finger-style and flat-picked guitars, mandolin and fiddle that echo the influences of Mississippi John Hurt, Norman Blake, Doc Watson and John Fahey.

#### Looking for a Job? Find help here!

Tuesday, June 16, 2009 at 7:00 PM

Interviewing Skills for the Savvy Job Candidate Learn traditional and behavioral interviewing techniques to give you the confidence and skills to present your best experience and talents to the employer from a recruiter and career coach's perspective.

Career Presentations by Karen Evertsen and sponsored by the Friends of the Roden Branch Library (FORL)

### PORTAGE-CRAGIN BRANCH LIBRARY

5108 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, IL 60641  
(312) 744-0152

#### Land of Lincoln Readers June 15 – August 8, 2009

Here's how to participate:

#### Read one book and sign-up!

Come to the library during our reporting hours and tell us about the books you have read by spinning Lincoln's Book Wheel and answering a question or two. Book reports are also accepted. Each Land of Lincoln Reader will receive their own Lincoln log cabin scene created by artist Bernadette Foch. For every 5 books read, you will add to your scene. Picture book readers and emerging readers (those who are being read to) who complete 25 books, and children reading chapter books who complete 10 books, receive a t-shirt.

Each week readers report on books they read, they will collect a different sticker to add to their Land of Lincoln Readers book log. Participants will have a chance to win paperback books during weekly book raffles. Please join us for the following Land of Lincoln Readers programs:

## Chicago Park District's Eco Explorers Program Encourages Kids & Families to Discover Nature in Chicago

The Chicago Park District is offering an Eco Explorers program for both kids and families this summer at Humboldt Park, 1359 N. Sacramento. The multiple-day nature camp encourages participants to relate to the natural world through nature-related games, activities and experiments.

"The Eco Explorers program is a great way to teach kids and families about the importance of nature, especially in an urban setting such as Chicago," said Peggy Stewart, Chicago Park District, Manager of Environmental Programs.

The following is a list of Eco Explorer programs being offered this summer:

#### Eco Explorers (for kids only ages 5 -12 years old):

- Mon. – Fri., July 13 –July 17; 11 am -3 pm or
- Mon. – Fri., Aug. 3 - Aug. 7; 11 am -3 pm
- \$65/child

• Registration is required. Please call 312.742.5039.

Kids participating in the program will go lagoon dipping, take nature hikes, playing fun nature-related games and activities.

#### Family Eco Explorers (families with children 6 – 12 years old):

- Mon. & Tues., Aug. 10-11; 9-3 pm or
- Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 12-13; 9-3 pm
- \$100/family (up to five persons in a family)
- Mail-in registration is required. Please call 312.742.5039.

Families participating in the program will experience great outdoor activities that include nature walking, kayaking, fishing, visiting an urban farm and cooking by using produce from gardens. Participants will receive an Eco Explorer t-shirt.



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# Roll Out Summer Fun with the 9th Annual Movies in the Parks

Chicago Park District's Outdoor Neighborhood Screenings Run June 12 – Sept. 1

The Chicago Park District kicks off the 9th annual Movies in the Parks with screenings of current and classic movies in more than 130 citywide parks from June 12 – Sept. 1. Admission is free, and all movies begin at dusk.

"The Movies in the Parks program has become a tradition throughout our neighborhood parks," said Chicago Park District General Superintendent and CEO Timothy J. Mitchell.

Several of the selections include screenings of Iron Man, Kung Fu Panda, and Madagascar 2: Escape 2 Africa. Many screenings will feature closed captions.

The Chicago Park District's Movies in the Park series provides community residents with free, outdoor film entertainment in the safe environment of neighborhood parks across the city. The Park District encourages Chicagoans to grab a picnic basket and a blanket to enjoy the Movies in the Parks program this summer.

For additional details, visit your local park, call 312-742-PLAY or log on to [www.chicagoparkdistrict.com](http://www.chicagoparkdistrict.com).

## The "Spoke" N Word

Commuters start your pedals. It's time to bike to work. The annual Bike to Work Rally is Friday, June 19 beginning at 7:30am at Daley Plaza. There will be a continental breakfast and t-shirt for bike riders while supplies last. But the fun, music and activities will be all day long until 7pm.

Enjoy the Goose Island 312 Beer Garden while watching the DK BMX Bike Stunt Show and Bike Polo. For more information, visit [www.bikechicago.us](http://www.bikechicago.us)

## Bike to Work Week and Bike Commuter Stations Take on the Bike Commuter Challenge

Go helmet-to-helmet with other Chicagoland companies in the 2009 Bike Commuter Challenge. Businesses compete to be the greenest and healthiest by having the highest percentage of employees bike to work during Bike to Work Week, June 13-19. Employees can bike their entire commutes every day or bike once to the train station – it's that easy. It's the perfect time to try out commuting by bike. Active Trans will support you with bike to work guides, presentations, motivational materials and more. Sign up for the Challenge at [www.activetrans.org/commuterchallenge](http://www.activetrans.org/commuterchallenge).

### Bike Commuter Stations and Bike to Metra

Celebrate your two-wheeled commute – fuel up with free air, goodies and coffee at a Bike Commuter Station on your way to work during Bike to Work Week, June 13-19. See a complete listing of Bike Commuter Stations in the City of Chicago and at suburban Metra stations.

For more information Active Transportation Alliance | 9 West Hubbard St. #402 | Chicago, IL 60654 | 312.427.3325 <http://www.activetrans.org/>

## Norwood Park Resident Erin Leyden, Founder of American Epilepsy Outreach Foundation, Local Finalist for PEOPLE Magazine and Major League Baseball's "All-Stars Among Us"

Dear Friends,

Thanks to my sister, Tracy, for her recent nomination, I have since been chosen as a finalist for PEOPLE Magazine and Major League Baseball's "All-Stars Among Us" campaign!

I can be found under the Chicago Cubs. Vote as many times as you want between June 8 and June 24, and tell your friends to vote too! The winner from each club will be flown out to the All Star game in July and one will be featured in PEOPLE MAGAZINE. Please cast your vote (many times ;) between June 8th and June 24th.

Remember voting begins Monday, June 8th at noon on [www.peopleallstars.com](http://www.peopleallstars.com). Don't forget you can vote more than once. [www.peopleallstars.com](http://www.peopleallstars.com)! Tell your friends!

This really can be great exposure for the foundation, American Epilepsy Outreach Foundation, [www.epilepsyoutreach.org](http://www.epilepsyoutreach.org)

Thank you all for your continued support!

Sincerely, Erin Leyden

## 2009 NATIONAL WILDLIFE PHOTO CONTEST

National Wildlife® invites you to enter as many as twenty images in the magazine's 2009 photo competition. A total of \$25,000 in cash plus other prizes will be awarded to the winners in seven categories in both professional and amateur divisions. A winner will also be selected in the youth division. Go to <http://www.nwf.org/> for more details.

## Liberty Bank for Savings Hosts Trip to Central Illinois

On Wednesday, June 24 Liberty Bank and guests will take the LaSalle Canal Boat Tour and visit the Lock 16 Visitor's Center in LaSalle, IL. One of North Central Illinois' newest attractions, the tour will feature exhibits and multimedia about the historic Illinois and Michigan Canal. Guests will also enjoy a boat ride on a replica 1800s boat on the I&M Canal. The trip will also stop at the Starved Rock Visitor's Center and have a lunch buffet at Starved Rock Lodge.

The cost is \$66 and advance reservations and payment is required. Please call the Marketing Department at 773-489-4471, or visit Liberty's Resource Center on their Web site at [www.libertybank.com](http://www.libertybank.com) for trip departure times and locations or to make a reservation..

Liberty Bank for Savings has been providing safe and secure banking service since 1898. The community bank, with offices on the northwest side of Chicago, in Park Ridge and Lincolnwood, celebrates its 111th anniversary in 2009. For more information call 773-489-4471 or visit [www.libertybank.com](http://www.libertybank.com).

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Fest Dates: Friday thru Sunday  
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# TAXICAB PASSENGER NOTICE OF FUEL SURCHARGE

Today the City of Chicago Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection (BACP) wants to remind residents that when gas prices rise above \$2.70 for seven consecutive business days, a \$0.50 fuel surcharge is applicable.

As of today, Gasoline prices published by AAA's Daily Fuel Gauge Report for the Chicago Metropolitan Statistical Area have been above \$2.70 for five consecutive business days.

BACP anticipates reaching seven consecutive business days above \$2.70 on Monday, June 8th. At 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, June 9th, a \$0.50 fuel surcharge will be in effect.

While in the taxicab, passengers should look for an orange sign displayed in the seating area of the taxicab announcing this surcharge. Without this sign, drivers are not permitted to collect the fee.

The following rates are currently in effect when entering a Chicago taxicab:

□ The flag pull or initial charge to enter a cab is \$2.25 for the first 1/9 mile.

□ The additional fraction of a mile charge is \$.20 for each additional 1/9 mile.

□ Every 36 seconds of time elapsed is \$.20; the flat fee for the first additional passenger is \$1.00; the flat fee for each additional passenger, after the first additional passenger is \$.50.

Passengers that would like to file a complaint or compliment should call 311 and make sure they have the cab number when they call.

*The articles regarding Cook County Forest Preserve Burns will continue in the next issue of Our Village when more research is completed.*

*We thank 41st Ward Alderman Brian Doherty for his concern and input in order to protect the people. In the rare case you don't know this accomplished man, we present him to you now.*

—The Editor.

## Meet 41st Ward Alderman Brian G. Doherty

By Sophia Venetos

Brian G. Doherty is no stranger to Chicagoans. Not only has he attended Chicago schools since his elementary days, he also continues to serve the city and its people as alderman of Chicago's 41st ward since he was elected in May 1991.

Since 1992, Doherty has served on the Board of Directors of Resurrection Medical Center until 2004. Also from 1992 to 1996, he held a place on the Board of Directors of the New Horizon Center for the Developmentally Disabled. But Doherty continues to maintain his involvement with the center as its legislative liaison since 1996.

Politically, Doherty is involved on a national level. He performed duties as a delegate and an alternate delegate at several Republican National Conventions in 1988, 1996, 2000 and 2004.

In 1995, the alderman served as a representative for the International Republican Institute to Slovakia as a speaker representing democratic ideals and processes with emphasis on the role of the minority party in the legislative. He also spoke on campaign tactics and strategies.

Doherty acted as a member of the Illinois delegation to Poland in 1996, where he met with various community, political and military leaders to facilitate Poland's integration to NATO and to discuss free market democratic ideals.

Earning his Bachelor of Arts degree in business management with high honors from Northeastern Illinois University in 1984, Doherty returned to school to receive his master's in Chicago Urban Studies from Loyola University Chicago in 2005.

Before he was elected as an alderman, Doherty worked at the Illinois Department of Transportation from 1985-1991, He also worked as a legislative aide to the late State Representative Roger P. McAuliffe from 1984-1991.

His interests include reading, golf, running and baseball. He is married with two children,

Doherty also stays active in the community as a member of the Stewart Club, the Irish Fellowship Club and the Illinois Amateur Boxing Hall of Fame. He was Golden Gloves Finalist and Champion and a Chicago Park District Champion.



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## Lincolnwood Parks & Recreation

### Concerts In The Park

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Proesel Park Shelter (Corner of Kostner & Morse) Lincolnwood, IL  
FREE – Open to the Public

For more information contact the Lincolnwood Parks & Recreation Office at (847) 677-9740.

#### June 17th \* Chicago Groove Collective

Led by international touring singer, band leader Matt Lewis, Chicago Groove Collective is one of Chicago's most dynamic bands. The band plays a diverse variety of music, including rock, Motown, R&B, funk, contemporary and jazz. The band performs throughout the Midwest and has performed at such events as Taste of Chicago.



### Aquanastics

A variety of fun and fitness activities set to music. Water exercise is not only beneficial for body toning, but has therapeutic value for those who need a regular program of rhythmic movement. Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 16 – August 6 10:30am – 11:30am. Lincolnwood Aquatic Center 7155 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, IL \$65 Residents, \$81 Non-Residents Registration is required, for more information contact the Lincolnwood Parks & Recreation Office at (847) 677-9740.

### Step Aquanastics

STEP in the pool is not just another gimmick; it's an alternative to land step and traditional aquatic exercise in one class. It will prove to be a creative and fun class. We will be using steps and noodles for this class.

Class #1 \* June 14 – August 16 Sundays from 9:00 – 10:00am \$50 Resident, \$65 Non-Resident

Class #2 \* June 15 – August 5 Mondays & Wednesdays from 11:30am – 12:30pm, \$65 Resident, \$81 Non-Resident

Lincolnwood Aquatic Center, 7155 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, IL Registration is required, for more information contact the Lincolnwood Parks & Recreation Office at (847) 677-9740.

## Walk for Rides to Benefit The Independent Transportation Network

### Help support this vital transportation service for seniors and visually impaired adults

Chicagoans can help seniors stay connected to families, friends and the activities that bring meaning to their lives by joining ITNChicago for their first annual Walk for Rides at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 20 at Kosciuszko Park located at 2732 N Avers Avenue at Diversey.

Walk for Rides is a one-mile non-competitive walk around the park. The purpose of the event is to raise awareness of this much-needed service to Chicago's seniors.

ITNChicago is a community-based, non-profit organization that provides transportation in private cars to seniors over 60 as well as visually impaired individuals. They provide door-thru-door service by trained drivers.

ITNChicago recently launched on the northwest side of Chicago by the City of Chicago's Department of Senior Services. They plan to expand citywide within five years.

"We're inviting everyone to come out to enjoy the food and fellowship on June 20," said Executive Director Mina Radia. There is no cost to participate, though donations are welcome.

If interested in becoming a sponsor or donating a prize, please call ITNChicago at 312-413-0038. Please call soon. They have four vendor/sponsor spots left!

## Lincolnwood Social Club (55+) Join the Lincolnwood Social Club

Are you tired of staying home? Would you like to do fun and exciting things? Do you want to make a few new friends? Then why not join the Lincolnwood Social Club 55+. You do not have to be a resident of Lincolnwood to join. We go to exciting places every week in addition to the numerous special events held at our Community Center. Give us a call and find out what we are all about, our number is (847) 677-9740. This is one phone call you won't be sorry that you made.



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## In Person City of Chicago Vehicle Sticker Sales Begins

City Clerk Miguel del Valle announced today that vehicle stickers are now available to purchase in person at City Hall, City Clerk Satellite Offices, Department of Revenue Substations, and on select days at Aldermanic offices. In addition, more than 300 community vendors including Dominick's grocery stores, currency exchanges and select banks are participating in this year's vehicle sticker sales.

The 2008 – 2009 vehicle sticker expires on June 30, 2009. City Clerk del Valle provides a 15 day grace period before vehicle sticker enforcement begins on July 16, 2009.

A complete list of sale locations, Aldermanic Ward sale dates and more details about this year's vehicle sticker can be found at [www.ChiCity-Clerk.com](http://www.ChiCity-Clerk.com) or by calling 312-742-5375.



## Variety of Summer Camps at Wright

Summer camps ranging from educational to recreational to musical will be offered at Wright College to keep children busy during summer vacation.

Third- through fifth-graders can keep from losing educational ground over the summer by attending the one-week Reading, Writing and Math Clinic the week of June 22. The cost is \$85 In Computer Camp, students will learn programs such as Illustrator, Flash and Dreamweaver. They will also learn animation and web design. For ages 9 to 15; fee is \$110.

Several dance camps will be offered including hip-hop, jazz, tap and ballet in June and July for ages 4 through 10. Dance camp fees start at \$25.

Campers can also learn the basics of hip-hop dance and then learn professionally choreographed numbers, culminating in a show on the last day of Hip Hop Dance Camp. For ages 10-16, the camp will be held the week of July 27 with a fee of \$175.

Spanish Camp will explore Spanish culture through movies, discussion and hands-on activities such as ethnic snacks made by the students. The Broadway Hits Camp will teach songs from selected Broadway musicals such as "High School Musical," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Grease." These campers will also perform the songs with choreography on the last day of camp.

Chess players of all skill levels are welcome at Chess Camp the week of July 20 for ages 6 to 16. Taught by Renaissance Knights, the class will improve academic, intellectual and social skills. Fee is \$250.

For more information on any of these camps visit our website [wright.ccc.edu](http://wright.ccc.edu) or call 481-8800.

## Registration Open for Wright Flight Camp

There's still time to register for Wilbur Wright College's aviation camp where children can learn about the beauty of flight as well as about aviation careers.

The Aviation Careers Education (ACE) camp at Wright, 4300 N. Narragansett Ave., runs from July 27-31, and includes orientation flights, a trip Midway International Airport's control tower and an outing to an air show. The cost of \$175, which is the same as last year, includes meals and field trips.

ACE camp, which is held in partnership with the Federal Aviation Administration, is designed to introduce students age 13 to 18 to flying and aviation careers. Only 20 slots are available, and students must be at least 13 years old with a C average.

Get an application by calling ACE Camp Director Alba Pezzarossi at (773) 481-8800 or visiting [wright.ccc.edu](http://wright.ccc.edu) and clicking on the "Come Fly Wright" icon at the bottom of the page.

## Neighborhood Farmers' Markets

### Norwood Park

Chicago's Farmers Markets bring more than 70 vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and flowers to over 20 neighborhoods throughout the City of Chicago.

Dates: May 30: Jun 27: Jul 25: Aug 29 Hours: 8 am - 12 pm

Location: Century 21 McMullen Parking Lot, 6400 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, IL 60631 Admission: FREE

Website: For additional information please visit, [www.norwoodpark.org](http://www.norwoodpark.org)

### Logan Square

Chicago's Farmers Markets bring more than 70 vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and flowers to over 20 neighborhoods throughout the City of Chicago.

Dates: Weekly: Every Sunday

From: Jun 7, 2009 to Oct 25, 2009 Hours: Sundays, 10 am - 3 pm

Location: Logan Square, 3107 W. Logan Blvd., Chicago, IL 60647 Admission: FREE

Website: For additional information please visit, [www.logansquarefarmersmarket.org](http://www.logansquarefarmersmarket.org)

### Independence Park

Chicago's Farmers Markets bring more than 70 vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and flowers to over 20 neighborhoods throughout the City of Chicago.

Dates: Jun 14: Jun 28: Jul 12: Jul 26: Aug 9; Aug 23: Sep 13: Sep 27: Oct 11 Hours: 9 am - 1 pm

Location: South side of Irving Park btwn. Springfield and Hamlin, W. Irving Park Rd. & Springfield Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 Admission: FREE

Website: For additional information please visit, [www.independence-park.com](http://www.independence-park.com)

### Lincoln Square

Chicago's Farmers Markets bring more than 70 vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and flowers to over 20 neighborhoods throughout the City of Chicago.

Dates: Every Tuesday From: Jun 9, 2009 to Oct 27, 2009

Hours: 7 am - 2 pm

Location: City Parking Lot adjacent to Brown Line Station, 4700 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60625 Admission: FREE

Website: For additional information please visit, [www.chicagofarmersmarkets.us](http://www.chicagofarmersmarkets.us)

### Lincolnwood

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## Coleus

by Nick Urhausen

Coleus is an annual plant which is valued for its showy foliage rather than its flower. This fact makes coleus a little unusual. Coleus, however, are very versatile, wonderful plants with a variety of uses. There are always many questions about where and how tall coleus will grow. In order to answer those questions we must start from the beginning.

There are two main types of coleus. These two types are distinguished by how they are propagated or reproduced. One type of coleus is produced from seed. This means that one sows a seed, it germinates, and grows from a seedling to a mature plant. Therefore we will call this type of coleus "seed coleus."

Seed coleus grows exclusively in the shade. It can take a little early morning or late afternoon sun, but generally the hot mid-day sun in the heat of the summer will be too much for it. This coleus grows to a height somewhere between 10" - 14" tall depending on the location, watering practices, and fertility of the soil. This type of coleus is almost always sold in a flat and not in a pot.

The second type of coleus is produced from cuttings. To propagate another plant, one takes the top piece of one of the stems, cuts it off, and roots it in a sterile media. The main characteristic of this type of coleus is that it will grow, and even thrive, in the sun. Therefore this coleus produced from cuttings is called "sun coleus." Here is where some confusion lies: sun coleus will thrive in the sun, but it also thrives in the shade. That is why sun coleus is the more versatile coleus of the two.

Another special quality of sun coleus is the extensive array of colors its leaves can have including yellow, rose, green, red, pink, purple, orange, and all combinations of these colors. There is a sun coleus for you no matter what your favorite color is, or what mood you would like to create. For some varieties, the more sun these coleus receive, the more vibrant their colors become.

And yet another special quality of sun coleus is how big it grows. Most varieties can grow from a simple plant in a 4 1/2" pot into a busy, full 24" tall by 14" wide plant over the course of a summer. (This is one reason why sun coleus is only grown in 4 1/2" or larger pots, and not grown in flats.) One way to tell how tall a sun coleus will grow is to look at the shape of the leaf. The broad, flat leaf varieties tend to grow the tallest, 24" while the smaller, serrated edge varieties tend to stay more compact - 16".

Both types of coleus are very useful in the garden, and the colorful leaves never fail to attract attention. Amongst gardeners, there are many enthusiasts who are fans of one color combination or the next. Most people wouldn't believe that a plant which is grown for its showy foliage would ignite such passions amongst gardeners worldwide.

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

## National Wildlife Federation

### Baby Bird Season

I was reminded this week that we are in the thick of baby bird season. I was heading out to run some errands a few nights ago and as I was getting into my car I spotted movement across the street. It was a cat, stalking something. Suddenly, I became aware of a robin calling frantically from the tree above—not something you normally hear once the sun goes down. Sure enough the cat was stalking a fledgling robin. I was able to scare off the cat and put the fledgling in the cover of some dense shrubs under the parent bird's tree.

The next afternoon, I found another fledgling robin on the ground, this time in my own backyard. Given that my two dogs roam the yard, I thought it best to move the young bird over the fence into the brush. The minute I picked it up, both parents, who were clearly watching over their baby from the cover of the trees, began shrieking and dive-bombing me. Luckily I only had to move the fledgling about 20 feet or I might have been nailed in the head by one of these panicky parents!

Fledglings are birds that are old enough to leave the nest, but can't fly yet. Parent birds keep a close eye on their fledgling young, feeding them and, as I learned, protecting them from danger. I intervened in both of these cases only because the young robins were in immediate danger from domestic animals. Our pets are not part of the natural ecosystem and, collectively, they kill a lot of wildlife. Had my dogs or the neighbor's cat not been around, I would have left the robins on the ground where they were. While it's a dangerous time for young birds, the fledgling period is part of their natural life cycle.

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## Urban Wildlife Coalition

### Backyard Bunnies

Is your yard a rabbit habitat? Spring and summer are especially busy bunny times. Here are a few tips and fun facts.

Rabbits do not belong to the rodent family, they are lagomorphs. Wild rabbits and domesticated rabbits are not the same species – they are only distantly related to one another.

Generally, cottontails (likely the kind in your backyard) breed from February to September in our region. If they survive predators, they live around two years in the wild.

Check the lawn for rabbit nests before mowing.

If you spot a rabbit nest, try to keep dogs and outdoor cats away.

It isn't always wise to "rescue" those babies! Young rabbits are often left alone. To avoid attracting predators, mother returns to the nest only twice a day, nursing for only five minutes each time. If you aren't sure if the bunnies have been orphaned, place an X of yarn over the nest. If it is still intact after 12 hours, mother has not visited and the young rabbits may be orphaned. In this case, contact a licensed, humane wildlife rehabilitator ([www.urbanwildlifecoalition.org](http://www.urbanwildlifecoalition.org) for a listing). Do not try to feed or give water to the rabbits.

Bunnies in the broccoli? Try a fence and/or creative planting. The fence can be only about two feet high with posts eight inches into the ground (spaced about six to eight feet apart). Run chicken wire between the posts. Consider strategic planting – a combination of plants rabbits like and do not like. Plant a row of chili peppers around the perimeter or woven through the broccoli (or other plants rabbits are munching). Tempt them away from your broccoli with delicious cabbage planted far away.

*Urban Wildlife Coalition is a community-based organization founded to help preserve our treasured urban wildlife. For more information about urban animals and tips for living in harmony with them, visit [www.urbanwildlifecoalition.org](http://www.urbanwildlifecoalition.org). Questions? Call 773-545-8136 or e-mail us at [urbanwildlifecoalition@gmail.com](mailto:urbanwildlifecoalition@gmail.com).*

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# "A Theatre Review"

**"Hedda Gabler"**

**Raven Theatre**

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*Reviewed by Richard Allen Eisenhardt*

Over the years there have been many adaptations of Henrik Ibsen, "Hedda Gabler." Michael Menendian, the founder and artistic director of the Raven Theatre which is celebrating 25 years has chosen to go with the adaptation of Jon Robin Baitz which he is directing. And it is a blockbuster production that is well worth going to see.

the show is set in the home of Hedda and George Tesman played by MacKenzie Kyle and Ian Novak in Christiana, Norway. The show runs two hours and 15 minutes with intermission.

Others in the strong cast of 7 are Ian Paul Custer as Eilert Lovberg, Claudia Garrison as Berta the Tesman Maid, JoAnne Montemurro as Miss Julie Tesman, Symphony Sanders as Mrs. Elvsted and Jon Steinhagen as Judge Brack.

While Ibsen was a 19th Century playwright, the show is set in the time period of the 1930's.

While the show offers its share of humor, Hedda is dominated by jealousy and control. Hedda lives her life a prisoner bound by tedium and lack of inspiration. Kyle as Hedda gives a strong performance as does Novak as her husband George. Montemurro as Aunt Julia plays her role graciously and without frills.

Hedda will stop at nothing to ensure her security rarely being true to anyone other than herself.

She destroys Lovberg's manuscript and when George finds out he is in a rage which all leads to Hedda's tragic end.

Jon Steinhagen is strong as Judge Brack the two-faced family friend.

Hedda Gabler runs through June 27. Tickets are \$25 with a \$5 discount for students and seniors. For performance dates, show times and reservations call 773-338-2177.

**"Once on this Island"**

**Porchlight Music Theatre at the Theatre Building**

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The Porchlight Music Theatre is ending its 2008-2009 season with "Once on this Island" that ran for 487 performances in New York. The show runs 90 minutes and is based on Rosa Guy's novel "My Love, My Love."

The show for most theatres that do productions have it set on a Caribbean island as the author of the novel was from Trinidad.

The show for Porchlight Music Theatre that is under the directions of Mark Lococo is now set on the streets of New York City. Mr. Lococo is an excellent director who is associated with the Apple Tree Theatre in Highland Park.

The musical is a love story about a poor girl Ti Morine who has affections for Daniel who comes from a wealth family. Ti Morine also has support from the island gods.

The show offers such songs as "Why We Tell this Story," "When We are Wed," "One Small Girl," "Mama Will Provide" and "Forever Yours" that are a few from the show by the talented Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty.

Melanie Brezil who plays Ti is a beautiful young performer who has a great future ahead of her. Other quality performances are given by Caitlaine Rose Gureri, Jayson Brooks and Louis Herrera.

Euralie has brought Ti up but points out the impossibility of their different classes but the pair do become lovers. However there is a problem when Daniel realizes his responsibilities to his bride to be when the rich Andres Deverous makes the announcement his engagement at a Grand Hall. When Papa Gee arrives to claim Ti, he tells her only by killing Daniel can she escape the Devil's bargain.

I suggest you see the show to find out how this all turns out.

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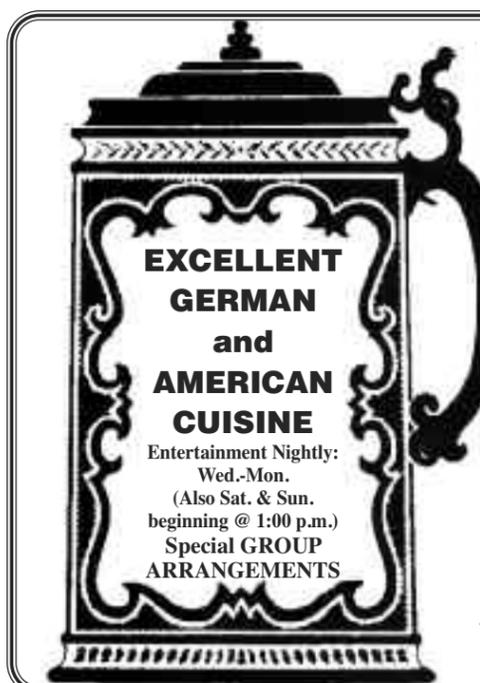
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# Preserve Your Legacy, Not Just Your Money



Chester M. Przybylo

Death and incapacity are natural parts of the process of life. We are born; we grow up; we may experience incapacity; and we eventually pass away. Along the way, we develop our values and accumulate assets and experiences. Sure, when we die, we want to pass along our assets to our family while paying the least possible taxes, but, what is most important is passing along our lifetime of values and experiences.

A new paradigm in estate planning is emerging, Legacy Planning. This al-

lows your plan to consider everyone and everything that is important in your life. It considers not only how much money and assets you are going to leave to your family, but also your life story, your goals, your experiences, and your values.

The heart of Legacy Planning is a Family Wealth Trust. This Trust leaves your tangible assets to your family. You may choose to leave the assets in the Family Wealth Trust so that your beneficiary has the ability to withdraw all the assets at any time, called an Access Trust for the beneficiary. While an Access Trust may provide divorce protection, it does nothing to protect against other creditors. However, you may also choose to leave the assets in your Family Wealth Trust so that your beneficiary is protected from the risks of potential future creditors by leaving the assets in a continuing discretionary Trust, sometimes called a Sentry Trust for the beneficiary. With a Sentry Trust another person is the Trustee and makes decisions regarding when it is appropriate to make distributions to the beneficiary. This allows the Sentry Trust to protect your beneficiary from the many perils and pitfalls of life, even if you cannot be there to protect them yourself. For example, if your daughter is a physician and is sued for malpractice, the assets which you left for her in the Sentry Trust would not be in jeopardy.

In addition, a Legacy Plan includes Powers of Attorney for financial matters and health care matters, as well as a "HIPAA" power which ensures that those in need (whom you designate) have access to your health information. Perhaps most importantly, the Legacy Plan incorporates the My Legacy Workbook, in which you can share treasured memories, cherished values, and hard-earned lessons which you wish to preserve and pass on for those left behind.

You have more to share with your family than the things which you have accumulated during life. Legacy Planning recognizes that your most valuable possessions may be the values and life lessons you have to share...because the best things in life aren't things.

An estate planning attorney experienced in Legacy Planning can help you develop a plan that meets your needs and which your family will cherish for generations to come.

*Chester M. Przybylo has been elected to the Board of Governors of the prestigious American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys and has been engaged in the practice of law for the last 40 years. For more information or to attend an upcoming seminar, call (773) 631-2525.*

# Tips for a Successful Job Interview

By Tammy Cook

When you submit a resume, chances are the employer will have a stack of equally appealing resumes sitting on his desk. The competition is fierce for both full-time jobs and part-time jobs; so what, other than a well-orchestrated resume and cover letter, is going to land you that perfect position?

The fact is, there is much more to selling yourself than simply having a successful work history and adequate computer skills. There are a number of personal attributes that will never show up on a resume, but may truly be the difference between a job offer and the unemployment line. It is up to you, during your interview, to touch on some of the intangibles that are often difficult to include within the confines of your resume. Below are some points which will help lead you to a successful job interview.

**TEAMWORK.** Nobody ever lost a job offer by giving others credit where credit was due. Including the terms "my team" or "I worked with the ad reps to create a..." during your interview will not only give you the chance to discuss an achievement, but will also evoke the spirit of a team player. Take the time to explain your key role in the success of the team.

**STRONG WORK ETHIC.** It is incredibly valuable to mention in an interview, in a nonaggressive way, the times when you went the extra mile to complete a project. When asked about a success, you could amend your story about hammering out a 100 page financial projection by including the fact that you were on a three-day deadline and worked 13-hour days to get it completed. Employers appreciate people who are willing to go the extra mile to deliver results for their company.

**DETAIL ORIENTED.** This topic covers several related valuable characteristics like critical thinking and analytical skills. Have you caught a misplaced decimal point in an accounting spreadsheet that saved your company a boatload of money? Did you catch the misspelling of "Milwaukee" before the Wisconsin office sent its new brochure to press? Highlighting several examples of your eye for detail will underscore your abilities go beyond a standard job description.

**SELF-CONFIDENCE.** No matter how great you look on paper, it is vital to be assertive in your self-advocacy, while not projecting yourself as pompous or egotistical. Speak clearly, maintain comfortable eye contact and don't be afraid to take honor in your past successes.

**TACTFULNESS.** So you despised your last employer and felt the company's business plan was a blueprint for failure. While any of these things certainly might be factual, is it wise to mention them during your interview? Absolutely not. Answering the inevitable "Why did you leave your last job?" question can be a veritable minefield, but it is important to toe the line between truth and respectfulness... even if your last boss was a total jerk. This is actually a great opportunity to project your worth as both an A-One employee and a diplomat. "I had been my team's top producer for the last three quarters of my tenure. Unfortunately, my department experienced a great deal of downsizing. I really value my time there and am proud that I left in good-standing."

Practice incorporating these suggestions and techniques into conversations before your next interview. And one last interview tip: Don't forget to smile.

*Tammy Cook is the owner of 10 til 2 - The Part-time Placement Service - Chicago North Shore. (See our ad on page 4.)*



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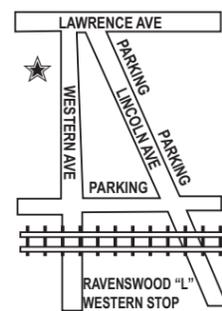
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## Busy Poodle

By Bosley

I must apologize to all my loyal furry friends. I know that my articles have been few and far between. But, you will forgive me because you understand that my Human needed my help (I know, they always need our help, but sometimes she requires a lot of attention from me.) She has been busy planning and organizing her open house, and of course who do you think was the star attraction? Me naturally, so I have been busy! Thanks to everyone who came out to see me at the open house; I meet a lot of new fans..er..friends!



### Dog Food Continued

To recap from my last article; did everyone read their bag of dog chow? What are the first 5 ingredients? You had plenty of time to do this so I am hoping everyone can follow along. Basically we are what we eat, if we eat nothing but “junk” we will be unhealthy. We also develop ear, eye, skin irritations or allergies. The better quality of food equals the healthier the dog! Sounds simple enough, but those wonderful Human’s of ours are tricked by advertising. Just because a food company advertises a lot and says their food is great, doesn’t necessarily mean that it is. Note: when reading the ingredients, the first one listed is the greatest quantity of that item in the food.

The Very Hungry Bosley

*This article from Bosley will be continued next issue...*

For more information check out [www.dogfoodproject.com](http://www.dogfoodproject.com)

Submitted by Bosley’s mom, Nicole Carfora, CMG, owner of Canine Corral.

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### Did you know:

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## All About Dr. Peter S. Sakas

*Continued from last issue*

Over the past year, Dr. Peter S. Sakas, DVM, MS, owner of Niles Animal Hospital & Bird Medical Center at 7278 N. Milwaukee Avenue, has been sharing with us and our readers a wide range of information on a variety of topics pertaining to the treatment, health and well-being of our pets. Now we thought you should know a little about the man himself.

Dr Sakas lectures frequently to veterinary associations, veterinary colleges, bird clubs, wildlife organizations and avicultural groups. He has lectured at University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine for over 23 years conducting various guest lectures and labs in avian medicine. He has also lectured at Veterinary Colleges at Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa (Iowa State), Indiana (Purdue) and Ohio (Ohio State). He regularly lectures at Parkland College about avian medicine for the veterinary technician students. He has lectured at national and regional veterinary meetings including the AVMA (American Veterinary Medical Association), SCAVMA (Student Chapter of AVMA) Convention, AAHA (American Animal Hospital Association), Missouri State Veterinary Association, Wisconsin State Veterinary Association, Minnesota State Veterinary Association and others. He regularly lectures to bird clubs and aviculture conventions locally, throughout the Midwest and nationally. He has also lectured at the International Wildlife Rehabilitator Association Meetings and conducted wet labs (hands on experiences for attendees).

Dr Sakas is dedicated to education and has been actively involved with local high schools and their practicum programs, whereby students get experiences in field of their interest. These students are able to spend time at the practice and see what is involved with a career in veterinary medicine. He frequently will speak at career day programs at various junior high schools and high schools as well.

Dr. Sakas has written numerous articles related to various aspects of dog/cat care, wildlife, avian medicine and pet bird care. He contributes to various bird club question and answer sections or articles for their newsletters. Many of his articles can be viewed on a wide variety of avicultural web sites as well. He has authored the avian section of American Animal Hospital Association’s publication, Exotic Formulary. He is also the author of book, “Essentials of Avian Medicine. A Guide for Practitioners” second edition (2002), also published by AAHA. He has contributed to other avian books as well. He is on the editorial board for Veterinary Forum Magazine and was a contributor for Pet Veterinarian Magazine. He also is a regular columnist for this newspaper with columns covering a wide range of pet related topics.

He has served (and is still serving) on the boards of several veterinary organizations and has held directorships for various humane and wildlife associations. He is on the advisory board for Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Northwestern University and is the editor of the alumni newsletter. He is active in various community activities, including serving as a Little League Manager for several years. He is married with a daughter and son. His household is controlled pandemonium with eleven pets, including dogs, cats and birds.

*We thank Dr. Sakas for his valuable contributions to our community and for allowing all of us to benefit from his extensive expertise. Dr. Sakas, who is committed to education, will continue to provide articles for us. Watch for the upcoming issues of Our Village, Street Level and Village Ivy. Dr. Sakas may be reached at 847-647-9325.*

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Presbyterian Homes, a nonsectarian provider of retirement living in Evanston, IL, will offer 33 units of affordable housing for older adults in a newly renovated, four-story brick apartment building at 1950 W. Devon Ave (Devon & Ridge). The West Rogers Park building is the latest addition to the organization's Neighborhood Homes program. Occupancy is scheduled for July 2009.

Residents must be 65 years old with income not to exceed \$42,200 a year for a single individual or \$48,250 for two persons (in 2008). Rents are determined on a sliding scale based on 28 percent of adjusted income. Older adults who are interested in residency should contact Donna Musgrave, director of the Neighborhood Homes, at 773-477-4160, regarding applications.

The building offers studio, one and two-bedroom units of up to 885 sq. ft. Other features include reserved parking, sprinklers, smoke detectors and telephone security intercom systems. The units are air-conditioned, have baseboard hot-water heat and are pre-wired for cable television. Each unit has a new full-size kitchen and bath and in-unit laundry hook-ups.

Residents must be independent and able to do their own shopping, cooking and cleaning. The Neighborhood Homes director and a social worker will assist residents in locating social service agencies when needed.

The Neighborhood Homes program has two other apartment buildings in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood. The program helps older adults with limited financial means to remain in their neighborhoods where gentrification has reduced the availability of affordable housing. The Geneva Foundation, the charitable arm of Presbyterian Homes, funds the Neighborhood Homes. Donations to the foundation provided the means to purchase and renovate the building.

Resident Meta Toerber of the Neighborhood Homes' Lake View Place at 416 W. Barry in Chicago says, "Lake View Place is a gift from heaven. We have weekly computer classes, low-impact exercise classes, and bus service to the grocery store. There is a 24-hour maintenance man and we have a wonderful sense of community, but you still have your privacy. For me, the personal interest Presbyterian Homes takes in you is worth a billion dollars."

Ned Russells, another Lake View Place resident added, "Presbyterian Homes has made my life totally different. I've been here 14 years, and they have enabled me to live with dignity in a building that is safe and well-maintained and in the community where I have lived a great many years."

### About Presbyterian Homes

Founded in 1904, Presbyterian Homes is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization with a national reputation for creating extraordinary retirement communities. Presbyterian Homes serves older adults through its residential and healthcare programs on campuses in Evanston, Lake Forest, Arlington Heights and Chicago. The organization is accredited by the CARF/CCAC, the nation's only accrediting body for retirement communities.

Presbyterian Homes' mission also provides a significant charitable component. Last year, its Geneva Foundation spent more than \$7 million in benevolent programs, serving more than 300 older adults with limited financial means. Among these programs is the Neighborhood Homes Without Walls program in Lake County, providing subsidized living or rental assistance to individuals with limited financial resources. (See our ad on page 5)

## Village Cooking Corner

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9 eggs  
3 cups milk  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
3 slices bread (remove crust and break into pieces)  
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1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Brown sausage - pour off grease. Tear bread into pieces. Mix but do not beat eggs - add milk, salt, mustard and broken bread pieces. Add cheese and sausage. Pour into greased casserole.

Cover and store in refrigerator overnight.

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Residents work under the guidance of art therapists Takeo Nagasaka and Kaye Pryor and participate in Expressive Art groups that take place multiple times daily. The artists will be on hand to explain their sculptures, paintings, drawings, and other related accomplishments, proving once again that advancing age does not hamper creativity. Refreshments will be served.

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