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Made in Chicago: World Class Jazz Jay Pritzker Pavilion At Millennium Park Thursdays, August 6-27 At 6:30pm, FREE Admission

Don't miss the acclaimed Made in Chicago: World Class Jazz series returning to Jay Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park featuring many of Chicago's leading jazz artists. The FREE weekly series features performances by Steve Coleman, Juli Wood and Caroline Davis, Greg Ward and a salute to the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians' (AACM) 50th An-



niversary.

Millennium Park is located on Michigan Avenue, bordered by Randolph St. to the north, Columbus Dr. to the east and Monroe St. to the south. The Park is open 6am-11pm. daily. Convenient parking is located in the Millennium Park Garage (entrance on Columbus at Monroe or Randolph) and Grant Park North. For the latest news and events, visit millenniumpark.org, call 312.742.1168, or connect on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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Millennium Park Summer Celebration Through September

The Millennium Park Summer Celebration will feature hundreds of FREE events and exhibitions including an expanded Downtown Sound concert series, the first-ever Chicago Mariachi and Folklórico Festival and the 81st season of the Grant Park Music Festival; plus indie rock, electronic, jazz, classical and world music; the Summer Film Series on an outdoor, 40-foot LED screen; the Family Fun Festival; Summer Workouts; nature programs in the Lurie Garden; tours and more. More info at millenniumpark.org.

CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF
DCASE
CULTURAL AFFAIRS & SPECIAL EVENTS

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>.

Chicago Cultural Affairs

Spring has sprung in Chicago! Discover how to put a "spring" in your step this month with FREE events presented by the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events.

Follow us on Twitter (twitter.com/chicagodcase) or like us on Facebook (Facebook/Department-of-Cultural-Affairsand-Special-Events) to receive daily updates about DCASE events and activities.

ANNUAL CHICAGO'S GREEKFEST AT ST. DEMETRIOS CHURCH

See Pull-Out Section Pages 5 thru 8

U.S. Navy Blue Angels and U.S. Army Parachute Team return to the skies over Chicago's Lakefront

Feel the rush and experience the thrill of the 57th Annual Air and Water Show presented by Shell, August 15th & 16th along the lake front from Fullerton to Oak Street, with North Avenue Beach serving as show center from 10am to 3pm. A summertime favorite, each day includes demonstrations by the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, U.S. Army Parachute Team Golden Knights, and U.S. Navy Parachute Team Leap Frogs, plus France's Breitling Jet Team in its first US tour. More info at chicagoairandwatershow.us.



Edison Park Fest

August 14th, 15th & 16th

Edison Park Fest, our neighborhood fundraiser, is just days away! Fest goers will notice some changes this year as we have recognized the different needs of the community.

Join us at Northwest Highway and Oliphant on Chicago's Far Northwest Side.

For a complete schedule of events, go to www.edisonpark.com

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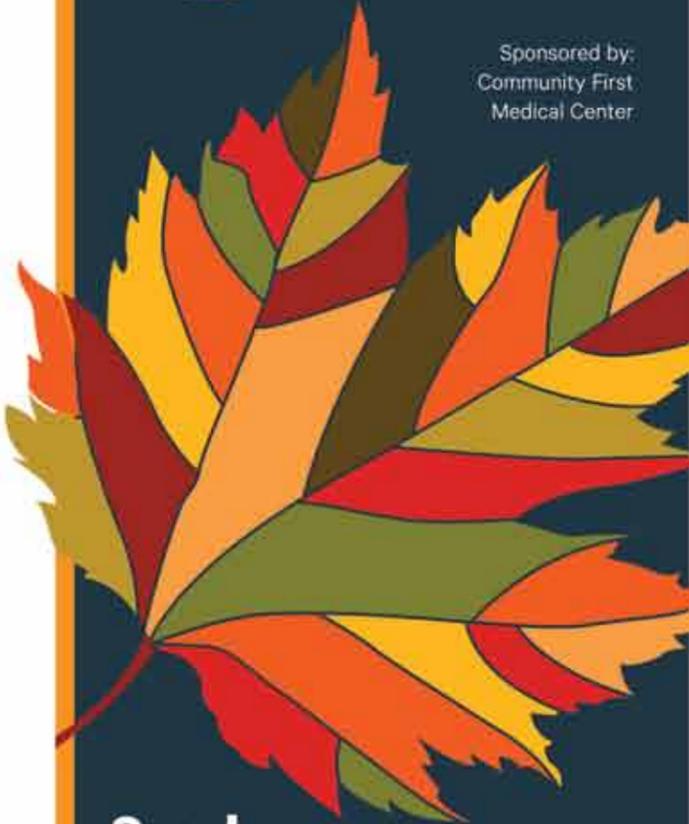
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“Antiques, Collectibles, Estate And House Sales” Is Timely Talk At Norwood Crossing On Aug. 19

Are older items considered antique, highly collectible or none of the above? How do you find out if your items should be tossed or saved, donated or given away? If you face this dilemma, please consider attending the Timely Talk, “Antiques, Collectibles, Estate and House Sales,” at 2:00 p.m., on Aug. 19, at Norwood Crossing, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago. Reno Del-Rosario, an antique dealer for the past 13 years, will make the presentation and evaluate a limited number of items that are brought to the event.

He will share some fascinating information about antiques and finds, show how to conduct research, point out identifying marks, and explain caring, protecting and preservation. In ad-

dition to being an antique dealer, he conducts estate sales, sells on Ebay and has helped people identify and sell items of considerable value.

Evaluations of items will be limited to one per person and no more than 10 items will be evaluated by Reno during the afternoon of the talk. The first 10 people to respond with an item will have it evaluated. To have your item evaluated at no cost, you must RSVP by calling (773) 577-5323 or emailing HYPERLINK “mailto:info@norwoodcrossing.org” info@norwoodcrossing.org. There will be no exceptions. Norwood Crossing and its employees are not responsible for any items that you bring to the event.

Rosh Hashanah Challah Bake event

It’s hard to beat the satisfying and wholesome feeling of baking your own bread, especially Challah. The warmth of a freshly baked loaf delivers a comfort that encompasses the spiritual: love, warmth, and security, kneaded and mixed with prayers, hopes, and a Jewish woman’s faith.

Now imagine that feeling amplified by 1000 and enjoyed thousand-fold, because it is shared with ONE THOUSAND other amazing, strong, richly intricate Jewish women.

YOU can be one with 1000 women from the greater Chicagoland area, and make challah together as a community.

The Chicago Mega Challah 1000 is on Wednesday, September 2, 2015, at the Holiday Inn - 5300 West Touhy Ave, Skokie. Make your reservations at www.ChicagoChallah.com, and unite with women of all ages & from the many cross-sections of the wider Jewish community.

- Learn the secret power of Challah and dis-

cover the beauty of this tradition, unique to women.

- Create and share your own Challah, and the gift of Shabbat with others.
- Pray / Daven together, and may the power in numbers inspire the answers to all of our prayers.

This event WILL SELL OUT. Register now to reserve your spot at “Mega Challah 1000!” Click [HERE](#) to register, and ensure your place at the event. Doors open at 7:30, program begins at 8:00 pm. Free valet parking is provided.

(As part of the reservation process, you choose your own seat. I’m seated at table 23 – join me there! Or view the list of already-registered attendees and find a friend to sit with.)

Please ask me any questions, at 847 677 1770 ext. 5, or by email. Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yona Posner



Community First Medical Center August Health Events For Area Residents

Join our Community! Our new physician referral and event registration number is available for your convenience. Call our toll free number, 1-844-236-CFMC (1-844-236-2362).

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

“What is Pain,” a free lecture will be held Thursday, August 13, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in Conference room A on the 7th floor of the hospital. Michael Rock, M.D., will discuss types of pain, treatment options and ways to deal with chronic pain. Refreshments will be served. Advanced registration is required by calling 1-844-236-CFMC (1-844-236-2362).

A free Healthy Aging Program will be held Friday, August 14, from 1:00- 2:30 p.m. This program is for individuals aged 55 and older and consists of social time, health topics and guests lectures. Mary Schuman, R.N., director of quality, patient safety and risk at Community First Medical Center, will discuss safety in the home. Registration is not required.

Free blood pressure screenings will be offered Monday, August 24, from 9:00-10:00 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.

The Arthritis Support Group will meet Thursday, August 27, from 1:00-2:30 p.m. This session is free. Registration is not required.

How to Book a Free AFSP IL Speaker

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, Illinois Chapter speakers are available to speak for free thanks to the generosity of our walkers, donors, and volunteers. To request a free AFSP Illinois volunteer speaker at your company, organization, club, religious center, meeting or other group complete the simple form at www.AFSPILSpeaker.org. For free AFSP materials and resources thanks to the generosity of Walkers like you go to www.AFSPMaterials.org. To donate to support AFSP go to www.ChicagoWalk.org.

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Chicago Public Library Joins Chicago Collections To Present Inaugural Exhibit

New Exhibition Spotlights Region's Many Archival Collections That Examine The History, Culture And Diversity Of Chicago Area Communities

The stories Chicagoans tell about themselves and their history are as diverse and dynamic as the city itself. But where do they find the resources and evidence to bring those stories to life? To answer this question, Chicago Public Library in collaboration with Chicago Collections, presents Raw Material: Uncovering Chicago's Historical Collections, a selection of notable archives, manuscripts, and objects

pulled from 21 archival repositories across the region. The free exhibit opens August 7, and continues through November 15, 2015, in the Special Collections Exhibition Hall, 9th Floor, at the Harold Washington Library Center, 400 S. State St. The exhibit is supported in part by an anonymous donor and the Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation. The Raw Material: Uncovering Chicago's Historical Collections

exhibition features a rich display of personal, cultural and historical artifacts. This includes photographs, letters, diaries, and other distinctive items, ranging from the truly precious to the everyday, that tell stories linking Chicago's past to the intimate, personal experiences of life in our city.

For more info, please call (312) 747-4050 or visit chipublib.org.

Public Arts Event Features Chicago's Celebrated Actors And Writers Voicing Statues Across The City

Statue Stories Chicago is an innovative public arts initiative where Chicago's finest writers, actors and theatres voice over 30 iconic statues across the city. Participants include: Bob Balaban, Blue Balliett, Geoffrey Baer, Steve Carell, Renee Fleming, Johnny Galecki, Jon Michael Hill, Ike Holter, Bill Kurtis, Tina Landau, Tracy Letts, Malcolm London, Elizabeth McGovern, Amy Morton, Bob Newhart, Jack McBrayer, Sara Paretsky, John C. Reilly, Shonda Rhimes, David Schwimmer, Scott Turow, Fred Willard.

The city that launched America's Cows on Parade - plays host to Statue Stories Chicago, an extraordinary new public art initiative. The statues will speak from August 6th, 2015 through to summer 2016. Funded by The Richard H. Driehaus Foundation, Statue Sto-

ries Chicago is an innovative, free city-wide arts project that gives voice to some of Chicago's most important statues and sculptures. From Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln Park to the lions guarding the Art Institute of Chicago, from the eloquent Paul Lawrence Dunbar to the giant Picasso, each has a story to tell. Collectively, they tell Chicago's story.

To hear the statues speak, swipe your smartphone on a nearby sign and get a "call back" from the statue. Some experiences are historic, others comic and others fictional. Ultimately, Statue Stories Chicago aims to persuade people to look at Chicago's public artworks with new eyes. And ears!

More information is available at www.statuestorieschicago.com

Mayor Emanuel, Chicago Park District Announce Spaces Still Available For Late And Specialty Summer Camps

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the Chicago Park District today announced that more than 1,800 spaces are still available in the Park District's late and specialty summer camps. Late and specialty camps begin Monday, August 10 or Monday, August 17.

"Summer isn't over yet, and Chicago kids still have the opportunity to enroll in late and specialty summer camp programs in their neighborhood parks," said Mayor Emanuel. "Park District camps provide a variety of ways for kids to keep active, master new skills and continue to learn outside of the classroom."

Programs with available spaces include adventure camps featuring archery, fishing and kayaking; cheerleading; cultural activities; boxing; adventure; football; camps dedicated

to children with disabilities and countless others. Camps range in price, and no child will be turned away for inability to pay when space is available.

"Late and specialty camps give children the opportunity to go beyond the traditional six week summer camp, offering recreation into the late weeks of summer," said Chicago Park District General Superintendent and CEO Michael Kelly.

Specialty and late camps can be viewed online at www.chicagoparkdistrict.com. Registration can be done in-person at your local park or online.

For more information, visit www.chicagoparkdistrict.com or call 312-742-PLAY.

Boulevard Lakefront Tour Returns August 23 For 30th Anniversary Of Active Transportation Alliance

Chicago's Longest-Running Bike Ride Visits The City's Earliest Parks, Original Boulevards, Lakefront Trail And The New 606 Trail

Active Transportation Alliance, Chicagoland's voice for better biking, walking and transit, is celebrating its 30th Anniversary by bringing back a much-loved event — The Boulevard Lakefront Tour (BLT).

The BLT began in 1989, four years after the organization was founded as the Chicagoland Bicycle Federation (CBF). The ride continued through 2008 when CBF became the Active Transportation Alliance, and then the event was revamped in 2011 to the Four Star Bike Tour to accommodate different bike routes.

In honor of Active Trans' 30th anniversary, BLT is back and includes routes that overlap with those from the early days of BLT and a throwback costume contest that is sure to feature tube socks and neon shirts.

BLT was the organization's first fundraiser, but it was more than that. The ride occupies a special place in the history of Chicagoland bicycling because it proved to elected officials that thousands of people wanted to ride and improve conditions for bicycling.

"We go back to the days when very few people biked in the Chicago region and ours was often a lone voice," said Active Trans board member and CBF's first Executive Director, Randy Neufeld. "Even 10 years ago, ideas like protected bike lanes, the Divvy bike-sharing program, thousands of daily bikes trips to Metra stations, or the thought that 6,000 bikes per day would travel Milwaukee Avenue would have been viewed as pipe dreams by most everyone!"

"Active Trans and a relatively small group of volunteers scrapped and clawed for years, riding into a proverbial headwind of disinterest or outright opposition to bicycling," said Ron Burke, executive director of Active Trans. "It's gratifying to see our work paying dividends, with bicycling much more popular and mainstream today than when we held the first Boulevard Lakefront Tour in 1989."

BLT's fundraising success grew with the organization and allowed CBF to move out of survival mode into programs that made a powerful and lasting impact on the region.

"It's fitting that the BLT is back to honor Active Trans' 30th," said Neufeld.

The ride, taking place on Sunday, August 23, will start and finish at Memorial Grove on UIC's Chicago campus (from 1989 through 2009, the start and finish were at the University of Chicago). BLT features four family-friendly distances to choose from that primarily use low-traffic streets:

>> The 14-mile route includes Chinatown, Bridgeport, Bronzeville, Burnham Park, and Chicago's lakefront plus more. 14-mile riders can participate in Active Trans' Safe City Cycling class and get on-street bicycling instruction from a trained cycling instructor.

>> The 28-mile route shares the first 8 miles of the 14-mile route through University Village, the Near South Side, Bridgeport, Bronzeville and Douglas neighborhoods. Riders will continue further south along the Lakefront to Hyde Park before returning north on the boulevard system.

>> The 36-mile route heads south along the Lakefront Trail to Hyde Park and passes through the University of Chicago. Heading northwest, the route continues through Bronzeville, Bridgeport and the Lower West Side on the way to visit three of Chicago's premiere green spaces, Douglas Park, Garfield Park and the new 606 trails.

>> The 63-mile participants will see much of the 36-mile route before heading northwest, eventually reaching Forest Glen and the North Branch Trail as it runs through Niles and into Morton Grove. After refueling at the northernmost point, riders turn south back into the city and continue down to Logan Square where they will enjoy a ride along the new 606 trail.

All routes will conclude at UIC's Memorial Grove with a post ride festival featuring music, Goose Island beer, a throwback apparel contest and hot dogs! Online registration closes on Saturday, August 22, 2015 at noon. Register before Friday, August 7 to save \$5 for adults. (Day of registration will be available as well with an additional late fee). Register at bltride.org. Special discount code `blvd3` for \$3 off your online entry.

Explorer Car Wash In Village Of Skokie

The Skokie Police Explorers, Post 300, host their annual car wash fundraiser on Saturday, August 15, 2015 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Skokie Police Headquarters parking lot, 7300 Niles Center Road. A \$5 donation is suggested per vehicle.

The Explorers is a division of the Boy Scouts of America and the carwash proceeds will fund the annual Scouts membership.

For more information about the Skokie Police Explorers or the carwash please contact the Crime Prevention Division at 847/982-5919.

Niles Township Book Drive Nets 15,000 Children's Books

Niles Township recently concluded their Books for All Children summer collection drive with Bernie's Book Bank, a Lake Forest based organization that collects, processes and distributes quality new and gently used children's books to significantly increase book ownership among at-risk infants, toddlers and school-age children throughout Chicagoland.

"We witnessed the power of teamwork, collaborative thinking and generosity throughout the Township," said Marilyn D. Glazer, Supervisor of Niles Township. Youth Services of Glenview Northbrook, the Skokie Library and park districts located in Skokie, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles and Glenview, all joined forces to collect children's books. "This project was the beginning of what we hope to be a long-term partnership with this amazing organization," said Glazer.

Niles Township was recently selected as a year-round collection point for Bernie's Book Bank. If you wish to donate gently used or new children's books, please visit the Niles Township office at 5255 Main Street in Skokie.

Since 1850, Niles Township Government has been dedicated to improving life for its residents. Niles Township is located in the northeast corner of Cook County. With a population of over 102,000 the Township includes the vil-



Over 15,000 children's books were collected as part of Niles Township's Books for All Children summer drive. Marilyn D. Glazer, Supervisor of Niles Township greets Andy Donovan of Bernie's Book Bank who transported donated books to their headquarters.

lages of Skokie, Lincolnwood and Golf, and sections of Morton Grove, Niles and Glenview.

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Kiwanis 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.

JULY 23 MEETING – Present were Maria Bappert, Mike Delaney, Dr. Ronald Heiderman, Steve Kreher, Herb Miller, Guest Speaker Harry Winters, his Mom, Mary Winters, sister India Winters, as well as guest Frank Bappert.

It was a special pleasure to welcome Eagle Scout Harry Winters, whose family were neighbors of the Bapperts years ago. So it was appropriate to begin the meeting by singing "America," followed by Harry reading the "Philmont Grace," which originated in the Philmont Scout Reservation. We enjoyed "breaking bread" together and looked forward to hear Harry's report. He belongs to Troop 894 sponsored by Queen of Angels, is 18 years old and an impressive 6'4" tall, taking after his Dad Drake, and had his Eagle Court of Honor on June 10. Here's what he had to say:

For some, becoming an Eagle Scout is the entire point of the Scouting program. They may join for the companionship of other Scouts, the opportunity to learn valuable outdoorsman skills, or the festivals and camping trips that are essential to the Scouting journey, but the end goal remains the same: to have that colorful badge put on your uniform.

It's a rare occasion; for every 100 Scouts, only two will ever receive the rank of Eagle. This year, out of millions of potential Eagle Scouts, only 57,000 made it. Each Eagle Scout has their own Court of Honor to commemorate our dedication and perseverance to the Scouting ideals of which



we are so familiar: loyalty, reverence, bravery and thriftiness. We recite them at the beginning of every meeting, each time a promise to go all the way in our Scouting duties and live the life the Scout way.

When I started Boy Scouts, I didn't think about this dedication. It was just a transition from Cub Scouts, as far as I was concerned: I still got to hang out with my friends, but do the cooler Boy Scout stuff, like canoeing and backpacking and treating grievous injuries. We all wanted to go full out, to become these fully sufficient outdoorsmen who could take on any frontier.

However, Scouting taught us that nothing would happen unless we were willing to put in effort and take responsibility. Backpacking required careful resource management, as well as defining what counted as essentials. Canoeing would grow tense as arms became tired and balance became tricky. Open wounds and broken bones are much easier to treat on paper than in the middle of the woods.

As the old guard washed out under the responsibility, I was suddenly faced with looking after rookies, whose petty arguments and obsession with spectacle made it difficult to teach them the fundamentals. They could do knife tricks, but they couldn't tie hitches. They would bring in every piece of wood they could find for their bonfires, but balked at putting up the dining fly. In short, they were exactly like us.

The physical part of Scouting grows into the ideal part of Scouting. I started to get away from the joys of doing Scout things and into the spirit of being a Scout. Everyone has said how Scouting never leaves you, but being an Eagle Scout transforms you, molds you into a better person. Any Scout can claim they went camping on mountains or found a dead fox on their backpacking trip, or spent a week rowing down a river; but when you feel happy after they set up camp without any help or instruction? When they use a skill you taught to help their fellow Scouts? When you walk by a long fence that still stands after they built

it under your instruction? THAT'S AN EAGLE SCOUT!

An important part for earning the rank of Eagle Scout, he has to do a Service Project. Harry Winters reported the following:

I met with Mr. Peter Leki, caretaker of the Waters School Community Garden. He suggested the creation of a fence around a section of the garden where kids could run through constantly. I gathered fenceposts from a Christmas tree lot run by Mark Borelli (a Queen of Angels Parishioner and Eagle Scout). Myself and a couple of other Scouts used a chainsaw to cut some trees down to size. We took them home to store on the side of the house. They sat there for a few months as the weather became warmer. During the summer, I would prune trees down to their trunks three at a time. These would go on to form the fenceposts. Mr. Leki kindly allowed us to use the tools at Waters Garden to dig fencepost holes. We dug about two feet into the ground and tamped the dirt down to create steady fenceposts. Finally we used screws to secure the fencerails (composed of random branches found in the garden) to the fenceposts.

The Waters School Community Garden is located south of the school on Sunnyside between Campbell & Maplewood. When you are in the neighborhood, come and wander around in the garden; you will feel that you are in a wonderfully tranquil and beautiful world, in the world of Mother Nature.

For our closing, Maria Bappert read an inspirational message from the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which also applies to the mission and work of Kiwanis International:

"A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove. But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a young person."

August 27- Regular Club Meeting with Heidi Bush from the Lincoln Square Friendship Center,



2733 W. Lawrence Avenue, as guest speaker. The Friendship Center operates two food pantry locations in Chicago: one located in North Park and the other in Lincoln Square. They provide food, clothing, and household goods at no cost to neighbors in need. In Chicago, one in six people are considered food insecure, and that number grows to one in five for children. Between their two locations they have hours five days a week and serve more than 450 households a month. Beginning in July, they implemented social services assistance at one location, and hope to expand it to both locations in the next year.

Cell Phones for Soldiers

Representative D'Amico has partnered with Cell Phones For Soldiers, a nonprofit serving troops and veterans, to collect gently used cell phones for members of our military. Donated phones will be used to provide free communication services to military members so they can connect with their loved ones. Donations will be accepted starting today, May 1, 2015 to May 29, 2015 in Representative D'Amico's public service office located at 4404 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, IL 60630. Office hours are 9 AM to 4:30 PM.

Phone For Legal Advice At No Cost

The Chicago Bar Association (CBA) Lawyer Referral Service hosts Call-A-Lawyer on the third Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteer attorneys will give free legal advice over the phone to Chicagoland residents who call (312) 554-2001.

Attorneys will be available to answer general questions on a variety of legal issues including (but not limited to) bankruptcy, domestic relations, immigration, personal injury and Social Security. Callers can explain their situations to attorneys who will suggest self-help strategies to resolve their legal issues. If callers need further legal services, they will be advised to see their attorney or to contact the CBA Lawyer Referral Service.

The CBA Lawyer Referral Service is one of few bar associations in the country to meet the American Bar Association Standards for lawyer referral and approved to use its logo and slogan, "The Right Call for the Right Lawyer™." For referral to an experienced attorney, the public can contact the CBA Lawyer Referral Service at 312-554-2001 during business hours or through the Web site at www.chicagobar.org.

Visit Chicago Brauhaus During The Summer Concert Series In Lincoln Square

The annual Summer Concert Series, Lincoln Square's favorite free summer event, will begin soon! The series will occur every Thursday evening from 6:30pm - 9:00pm in Kempf Plaza (across from Chicago Brauhaus) through August 29th. **Join us for brats, beer, music and fun! 4732 North Lincoln Avenue**



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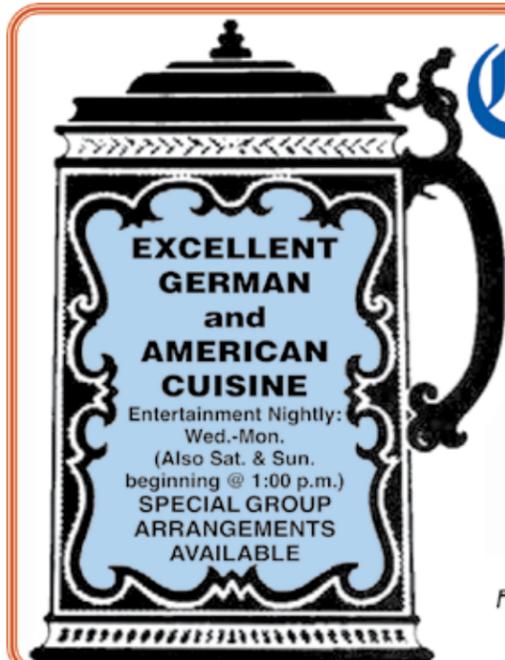
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AN INVITATION TO AN INCREDIBLE WEEKEND THE BEST IN GREEK CUISINE, STAR STUDDED ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

By Anastasia E. Weaver

As chair people of the St. Demetrios Chicago's Greek Fest, Zach Bazianos, Dr. John Laftsidis, Chris Tsiones and I, Anastasia Weaver start communicating, planning and organizing the activities of this major fund raiser and celebration of our church's anniversary months in advance of August, usually before winter has moved out of sight. Each of us has taken on certain responsibilities but each of us frequently communicates with the other team members to synchronize our activities and stay on board for our planned function each August. Our target date of August 21, 22, 23 is upper most in our minds so that we can make sure when the doors open up, as they will at 5:00 p.m. on August 21 this year, we are ready for our guests. As members of this Greek Orthodox community, we have inherited a passion for food, a passion for family and friends, a passion for good music and certainly a passion and commitment to our St. Demetrios Church. Although the work of putting together this Great Big Party is labor intensive, it is often filled with much fun and great memories. Our cadre of enthusiastic volunteers from all professions and walks of life and all age groups are ready and excited about welcoming all of you. We extend a cordial and warm invitation to all. Bring your family, friends, business associates and neighbors and join us in celebrating our Parish's 87th Anniversary in this community with our 66th CHICAGO'S GREEKFEST on August 21, 22, 23.

OUR HISTORY

In order to understand who we are and how we got here at 2727 West Winona in Chicago's Lincoln Square we want to share our history with you. St. Demetrios is located at 2727 West Winona Street in Chicago's Lincoln Square almost at the far northwest corner of the city as one embarks into Lincolnwood, Evanston and Skokie. We are nestled next to Swedish Covenant Hospital on a quiet residential street where St. Demetrios Church got its start in 1927. A small group of parish council members of the Annunciation Cathedral at 1017 N. La Salle Street, who were responsible for directing the affairs and destiny of one of the oldest Greek Orthodox church communities in Chicago, conceived the idea of a church school and chapel closer to their homes on the far north side of Chicago where the church now stands on Winona. This was a dream that took fruition and became a reality with the purchase of a property bounded by Carmen Avenue on the South, Washtenaw on the West and Winona Street on the North. They planned a school and chapel and in spite of the then difficult economic times it became a reality when they built the building on the property where our church now stands. History somehow repeats itself every so often, as we all well know. During all the planning of this great edifice was taking place, the country was in the midst of the Great Depression years of the early 1930's but the spirit of these early founders was undaunted. They worked hard, using their own funds to support their idea of a School and Chapel on this property. At times, they had to sacrifice not only their own money but put in a great deal of personal labor carrying coal and doing many other tasks to maintain and support the building they had so lovingly built. On the corner of Carmen and Washtenaw still stands a beautiful two unit yellow brick building that was once the home of the two families that were part of the original parish council that envisioned the dream for the property on which St. Demetrios stands. They were some of the same people who loved this church so much they would be seen walking from their home with a small wagon carrying the coal that would be used to heat the building. This group established the Solon Greek School in 1928 which still exists and gives young people Greek language education and an opportunity to enhance their educational backgrounds as citizens of this country. In 1937 the Religious Education Program was begun at St. Demetrios and still flourishes today. In 1940 when the Depression years were finally put behind them,

the Annunciation Cathedral and St. Demetrios Church reorganized under one community and became the United Greek Orthodox Churches of Chicago. In 1982, the membership of the United Community, in a special assembly, voted unanimously to dissolve, the United Greek Orthodox church and to allow Annunciation (the mother church) and St. Demetrios (the fledgling) to function as independent churches as is customary in the Metropolis. The historic decision took effect on January 1, 1983. During the 1980's and the 1990's many physical improvements were made to the original structure namely, the Byzantine Iconography in the church interior, the enlarged Narthex as you enter the church of St. Demetrios, the enclosed



front staircase with its magnificent stained glass windows and the addition of an elevator, which has significantly enhanced the ability for elderly or handicapped parishioners and guests to access the church proper. Like any living entity, St. Demetrios is continuously striving to improve its structure and its services to its parishioners and the community. Since the mid-1990's into the present decade, St. Demetrios Church under the spiritual guidance and leadership of our Priest, Father Apostolos N. Georgiadjentis and Father Christos R. Mihalopoulos, Assistant Priest we continue to make improvements to the aging structure and bring more of the Orthodox Iconography into the interior and establishing many spiritually enriching programs and activities for the parishioners and the children of the community. The parish council following in the footsteps of the original founders continues to strive to find ways to assist the parish clergy in funding the many improvements required in any aging structure. At the time of this writing, through the generous assistance from the Foundation of one of our loyal parishioners, our entire building is being tuck pointed, and upgraded. The mission has not changed. The St. Demetrios community being a living entity continues to grow in spirit and in beauty. It continues to serve faithfully the thousands who enter the doors every year and to provide the sacraments to its faithful as a part of the Metropolis of Chicago, which comprises six Midwestern states: Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois, under the spiritual guidance of His



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Eminence Metropolitan Iakovos and Bishop Demetrios of Mokissos. We all recognize that our nation is still in difficult economic times that has affected many of our own faithful and community and has delayed in fact some of our dreams for improving our church facility for the time being. One thing is for sure, the spirit of our founders back in 1927 still runs deep in our community and everyone clergy, parish council members, church staff, parishioners young and not-so-young, friends of St. Demetrios and everyone surrounding this large family of St. Demetrios is pitching in to help whether it is with monetary donations or volunteering to serve in whatever is needed... and the love within this community is still shining ever so brightly onto the path of our future generations. We welcome you with open arms to our Festival 2015 and thank you in advance for sharing in our proud heritage and look forward to offering all our hospitality on August 21, 22, and 23.

Note: You may also be interested to know that our Patron Saint is St. Demetrios of Thessaloniki - also known as Salonika; a port city in the northern Macedonian region of Greece. In the "Myrovlitis" book store of our St. Demetrios Church you will find a book entitled "O God of Demetrios" which tells the story of St. Demetrios a Saint revered by our church and our faithful. He is our inspiration for he had everything young people seek today -education, wealth, position, respect, athletic abilities, good looks, strength, popularity but most of all he was courageous, committed to the Lord and faithful.



Our enthusiastic volunteers at St. Demetrios come from all walks of life, doctors, principals, educators, lawyers, CPA's, engineers, business entrepreneurs, homemakers, religious leaders, and represent all generations working together without whom we could not be a success. They will greet you with a smile!





OUR INCOMPARABLE GREEK CUISINE

Our mission is to provide you with an unforgettable three-day weekend with the Best in Greek Cuisine. We've done some careful planning to make sure that we provide an assortment of foods from our Greek Cuisine prepared with the best ingredients we can find in the marketplace and prepared with our traditional seasoning to perfection. Our FOOD COURT can be found on the Carmen Avenue Side of the church building.

Our Greek Cuisine is a labor of love and although sometimes our recipes seem awfully long and time consuming, Greeks also consider their cuisine an art. It is not meant to be a fast food type cuisine but one that requires time and energy to prepare and the best in flavorful ingredients and seasonings with a touch of our personal love and enthusiasm. Just like the French start their meals whether large or small with the words Bon Appetite so the Greeks have always cared about the nutritional value of their food and love to cook so they use the words "Kali Orexi"...Good Appetite. Of course, you would not traditionally hear any of us Greeks say Good Appetite in America but the Greeks in America continue to say "Kali Orexi" as we do too when we are sitting down to a meal. So we take this opportunity to wish all of you who venture to our Festival on August 21, 22, 23. "Kali Orexi". When you are ready for dinner, and who wouldn't be ready with all the wonderful aroma you will encounter, walk over to our FOOD TENT for a wonderful assortment of authentically prepared Greek dishes, which we create using the freshest and finest ingredients we can obtain and prepare right here in our



Greg - grilling our famous Souvlakia.

church kitchen. We have a number of Chefs extraordinaire in our parish who have long experience as restaurant Entrepreneurs and enjoy cooking up a storm. You may want to enjoy our GRECIAN CHICKEN - marinated and seasoned with lemon, oregano and wine and served with the fluffiest rice pilaf. Or you may decide on the popular SOUVLAKI - succulent pork tenderloin shish-kabob which we marinate Greek-style with lemon, garlic, and oregano. Shish-kabob is a Turkish word. In ancient times, the Greek shepherds skewered pieces of meat and vegetables and cooked them over coals in the ground. They would then surround the spit and enjoy these morsels for the Gods. Remember knives and forks were not always available, so it is okay to use your hands. Or why not try our ROASTED GREEK LEG OF LAMB - the lamb is marinated with cloves of garlic, salt and pepper, oregano, thyme, spearmint flakes, lemons and wine and roasted carefully until it melts in your mouth. Traditionally the roasting of lamb was always a man's job and still is today. You will find that the men of the household always are ready and proud to handle this job as they do here at St. Demetrios. Having eaten here so many times one realizes how well these chefs at St. Demetrios cook that is why it is fitting to call them CHEFS EXTRA ORDINAIRE. Why not also try our GREEK FRIES... sprinkled with Feta. You will not be able to stop eating them. Perhaps it is PASTITSIO that will hit the spot ... a macaroni and ground beef seasoned with salt and pepper, cinnamon, red wine and tomato sauce which is then topped with a rich cream sauce of eggs and milk and baked to perfection. We will also serve TYROPITA ... home made Greek style Cheese pie in crispy filo in the Food Tent all weekend.

IN OUR GREEK TAVERNA - you can satisfy your taste buds with our GYROS

SANDWICH - delicious and carved fresh - it is not packaged but freshly made throughout the day. We will also be serving TARAMOSALATA (Greek Caviar), GREEK LAMB SLIDERS... Yummy and exotic OCTOPUS marinated and grilled... gourmet treat. This year our GREEK TAVERNA with some of our specialty items will be located in the Center of our Church Grounds at the bottom of three flag poles.

Since the Greek Mediterranean Cuisine is abundant with fresh vegetables - try our GREEK SALAD if you wish, which we prepare with all freshly tossed salad greens seasoned with our Greek dressing of olive oil, wine vinegar sprinkled with oregano and garnished with feta cheese and Greek olives and anchovies. A meal in itself. You can enjoy this wonderful meal under the Beg Tent or in the air conditioned Miller Center. No Greek meal stops with the food alone. A must have at our Festival are the plethora of home made pastries which are all hand made right here in our kitchens. Visit our PASTRY TENTS where you will find the best Greek Pastries made with recipes that

have been prized by our families. You will find pastries both on the grounds and in the MILLER CENTER. The choices are innumerable. All our Pastries are prepared by hand right here at St. Demetrios and Yes we make our own BAKLAVA and more. All pastries like our food is made from scratch. You can also take a box home to enjoy the next day while you reminisce about the wonderful weekend of fun you have had with us. Also don't forget our now famous LOUKOUMADES (puff pastry) made from scratch, sprinkled with honey and cinnamon and served warm continuously throughout the three days.

Happy Anniversary St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church *87 Years in the Service of the Lord*

When you pick up your mouthwatering pastries why not walk over to our KAFENIO (Coffee House)...ask Soula or Sophia our charming hostesses to make

you a cup of GREEK COFFEE perhaps Metrio...and enjoy for the first time the ambrosia of this wonderful cup of coffee. New research is floating around indicating that drinking GREEK COFFEE may be related to longevity. If you don't feel adventurous then plain American Coffee is available for you. My favorite is always the FRAPPE! If you have never tried this coffee do so. It is unforgettable! Nothing like it especially on a hot humid night, which may be the case for us on August 21, 22, 23. The Kafenio also serves Milk Shakes, Lemonade, Ice Cream, Bottled Water and Watermelon. One KAFENIO is located both on the grounds under the Flags and another one in the cozy FOUNTAIN ROOM of the MILLER CENTER in air-conditioned comfort.

Last but not least in our preparation for this GREAT FESTIVAL, you will want to stop by our BEVERAGE BARS - one is located on the grounds (Carmen Avenue Side) and one in our air conditioned MILLER CENTER. There you will find most every beverage that might suit your taste for the evenings you are with us...cokes, water, wine, or any other beverage your taste buds call for. The two beverage bars are manned by the esteemed members of our Parish Council as well as other volunteers from our community. JUST ASK FOR DINO or TONY and they or any one of their helpers will help you with a smile and perhaps a joke or two very much like our founders back in 1927. We seem to follow in each others foot steps here at St. Demetrioswhich is not too bad a thing to do. We have so much fun doing it.



Greek Salad



Souvlaki



Roast Greek Leg of Lamb



Chris, John and Nick grilling delicious Greek Style chickens.



Some of our untiring volunteers who work happily together and always smiling all weekend in our church kitchens preparing our delicious Greek Salads!

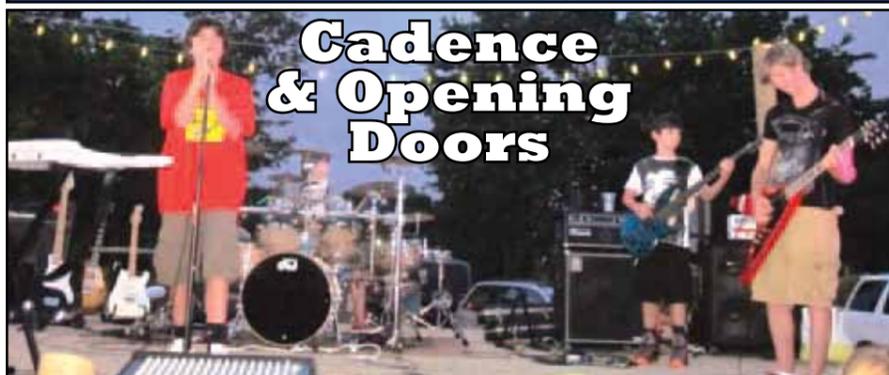


STAR STUDDED MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AND ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

We did not stop at food alone, we planned a weekend of musical entertainment and activities for the entire family.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 – Festival entertainment on stage at 7:15 p.m. enjoy the exciting music of the **NORTHSIDE**. Rock n' Roll at its best performed by a group that grew up and got their start right here at St. Demetrios' Miller Center, in the 80's known as the Grand Hall. On stage will be Chris Stamos/Drums, Bob Spilios/Bass, Louie Kritikos/Lead Guitar, George Skoubis/Guitar and Keyboards, Rebecca Bolluyt Pressas/Vocals and Keyboards and their offspring **CADENCE** and **OPENING DOORS** on stage at 7:15 p.m.

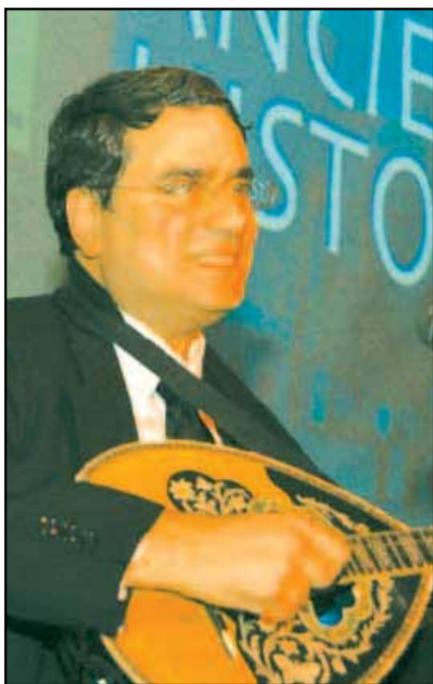
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 – and **SUNDAY, AUGUST 23** – you will enjoy the incomparable **JOHN LINARDAKIS BAND** under the direction of John Linardakis on **BOUZIKI** like you have never heard before and **VOCALS**. On stage with John



Cadence & Opening Doors

Linardakis will be a group of talented musicians– Andreas Georges (Keyboards and Vocal), Nick Gerakaris (Guitar) and Mike Kantzavelos (Drums). They will perform Greek and American listening and dance music that thrills their audiences. Don't forget to bring your dancing shoes the music is awesome.

We are excited to have with us once again the well-known and acclaimed artist Dr. Athanasios (Thanasi) Zervas in from Thessaloniki, Greece. He will perform both Saturday and Sunday evenings with the Linardakis Band. Athanasios Zervas, Composer, Professor, Musician will perform some of his special compositions on Clarinet and Flute. Guest performer on Saturday night only in addition to Dr. Zervas will be the legendary Johnny Vargas on trumpet and vocals. When Johnny Vargas



John Linardakis - Diane Alexander White Photography



The legendary John Vargas (trumpet and vocalist) will be guest artist with the John Linardakis Band and will perform on stage Saturday, August 22 during the dinner hour.



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Friday Night Featuring... The popular **NORTHSIDE** - a Rock 'n Roll Band covering music from the 1970's through the present day with Chris Stamos on drums, Bob Spilios, bass, Louie Kritikos lead guitar and George Skoubis, guitar and keyboards. In a return performance they will be joined by their offspring, Cadence and Opening Doors, who are also talented youth of our church community following in their father's foot steps on stage with the **NORTHSIDE**.

Saturday & Sunday Night... Saturday night guest artist: Johnny Vargas on Trumpet well known for Jazz and Latin Styles. Saturday and Sunday night guest artist: Dr. Athanasios (Thanasi) Zervas, Composer, Professor, Musician on Clarinet and Flute). Sunday night guest artist: Ms. Carol Loverde, Soprano with Greek and American Songs and Italian finale!

Saturday Night at 8:30 p.m. NEOLA HELLENIC DANCERS

Saturday Night at 9:00 p.m. THE HELLAS DANCE TROUPE

Sunday Night at 8:30 p.m. THE SOLON GREEK SCHOOL DANCERS

An exciting shopping experience in our AGORA (Marketplace) and kids activities throughout Saturday and Sunday... clowns, puppet performances, rides and our now well known Kid's Craft Classroom

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returned from military duty in Korea in 1953 he joined the Jimmy Palmer Band in Las Vegas, and later formed his own band and became popular in many Chicago night spots. He has performed with the George Delis and John Linardakis Bands and currently performs with the Les Pace Band in Elgin, Illinois. Johnny is well known for his Jazz and Latin Styles and plays the trumpet and flugel horn. Sunday night only, Guest artist will be in addition to Dr. Zervas, Carol Loverde, Chicagoan and well known, talented soprano who will excite her audience with her lyrical Soprano voice in Italian, Greek and English songs.



Carol Loverde accomplished soprano on a return appearance on Sunday night, August 23 on stage with the Linardakis Band.
(Photo by Mila Samokhina)

Also performing for our guests on Saturday evening August 22 will be the NEOLEA Hellenic Dance Group on stage at 8:30 p.m. followed by the Hellas Dance Troupe at 9:00 p.m. Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. you will also have the pleasure of seeing a performance of our own well known and talented Solon Dance Group. We are presenting for your enjoyment an exciting weekend of talented performers with an awesome program of some dazzling musical presentations for a low entrance price. In addition, to this total Greek Experience



The Neolea Hellenic Dancers never fail to delight the crowds!!

Weekend is the opportunity to taste and enjoy some of the best of our Greek Cuisine including our now famous Loukoumades (Puff Pastries) and all the plethora of our Greek pastries freshly made.

"AGORA" – A GREEK MARKETPLACE FOR EVERY TASTE

To further enhance your weekend a Marketplace (Agora) for your shopping fun just like in Ancient Athens at the Foot of the acropolis except ours is in air-conditioned comfort in our Miller Center. There you will find Tees for kids and adults, originally designed and created toys, tapestries, handbags, originally designed and created jewelry all the way from Florida, jewelry, scarves, handbags, jewelry with Sorokin stones, Byzantine Icons, Religious Books in Greek and English, Crosses and Icons created by the sisters (adelphes) of St. John Chrysostomos Monastery in Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin, hand carved crosses and items from a designer in from Bethlehem, as well as Greek Road Signs, Greek Name Key chains, Wood Plaques, Marble and more as well as Raw Honey from nearby Indiana USA (some of the best I have ever tasted) and you know how much Greek's love honey... just go to our Pastry Booths and you will find so many of our pastries are made with honey as part of the recipe and for the first time American Doll clothes and furniture. Kid's activities such as Rides, Clown and Puppet performances and a Kid's Craft Classroom. You may also want to go on a Tour of our beautiful St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church with its treasure of Byzantine Iconography. Tours will be listed in our Program Book and will be conducted by Father Christos Michalopoulos, Assistant Priest. We also have two Refreshment Bars one in air-conditioned comfort and one under the Tent outside and a Kafenio (Coffee House) for that delicious cup of coffee or my favorite a cool awesome FRAPPE. Hopefully all this will be done under star lit skies and pleasant Chicago weather. Whatever we encounter, this is Chicago, so remember we have a very large air-conditioned facility with all the amenities ready for action should a few rain drops fall!



Exciting displays await and many talented entrepreneurs displaying

TRADITIONAL GREEK RECIPE

PASTITSIO

- 2 lbs., Ground Beef (I use Sirloin)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon, chopped Italian Parsley
- 2 cloves, Garlic, minced
- 1 tsp., Cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp., Nutmeg
- 1 8 ounce can, Tomato Sauce (I use No Salt Added)
- 1/2 cup of White Wine
- butter (I use unsalted butter)
- olive oil
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 lb of MISKOS Macaroni #3 *
- 3 eggs, beaten
- Grated Cheese (I use Mitzithra * - if not available use Parmesan)
- 6 cups of Bechamel Sauce - which follows Pastitsio Recipe



ion, minced garlic and parsley. Crumble meat as you go along with a fork When no more pink is visible add cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and pepper and tomato sauce. Simmer for 30 minutes; remove from fire.

In large pot of boiling water cook the macaroni as directed on the package. When cooked drain and rinse macaroni and place in a bowl. Add 1/4 lb of melted butter, beaten eggs and a generous sprinkling of grated cheese to the macaroni and mix well. Spread half of the macaroni mixture in a 9x13x2 pan which has been greased with olive oil. Spread the meat sauce over the first layer of macaroni and sprinkle with grated cheese; top with the balance of the macaroni.



Pour prepared Bechamel Sauce over the top layer of macaroni and sprinkle lavishly with grated cheese; dot with butter and sprinkle delicately across the entire top with a little cinnamon.

Bake 1 hour in preheated 350 degree oven. Cool and cut into 3 inch pieces. Arrange on a platter and serve!

*Miskos Macaroni #3 and Mitzithra Cheese can be found in Greek Specialty Food Stores like Marketplace on Oakton in Skokie or Northeastern Fruit and Garden Center on Lincoln & Peterson, Chicago.

Recipe from Anastasia E. Weaver



Governor Rauner Requests Fema Help With Flood, Storm Damage Assessments

Governor Bruce Rauner today asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to assist with damage assessments in 23 counties devastated by a series of severe storms in June and July that caused heavy rainfall, flash and river flooding, tornadoes and straight-line winds. Governor Rauner also issued a state disaster proclamation for those counties.

"These counties were battered by a series of severe storms for most of June and July," Governor Rauner said. "We're working to do everything within our power to help people and communities affected by the tornadoes, flooding and damaging winds these storms generated. These damage assessments will provide us with greater detail as to the impact of these storms

and could be used to support a request for federal assistance."

Personnel from FEMA, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA), the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and local emergency management agencies are expected to begin assessing damage to homes and businesses in Adams, Grundy, Iroquois, Jersey, Mason, Tazewell and Warren counties later this week.

The state also requested FEMA assistance with assessments of storm-related costs incurred by local governments in Adams, Alexander, Brown, Calhoun, Cass, Coles, Fulton, Greene, Grundy, Iroquois, Jersey, Mason, Monroe, Morgan, Peoria, Pike, Randolph, Richland, Schuyler, Scott, Tazewell,

Vermilion and Warren counties. Those assessments are expected to begin the week of August 10.

The state has provided assistance to many of the affected communities, including sandbags filled and placed by offenders from the Illinois Department of Corrections, debris removal and delivery of flood-fighting supplies by the Illinois Department of Transportation, emergency management support from the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, and security support from the Illinois State Police and Illinois Department of Corrections. In addition, the State Emergency Operations Center in Springfield was activated several times in June and July to coordinate state assistance.

Mayor Emanuel Tours Storm Damage In Rogers Park

Mayor Rahm Emanuel joined Commissioner Charles Williams of the Department of Streets and Sanitation to tour storm damage in the 49th ward following last night's severe weather, which brought strong winds, lightning and hail.

"From constant communication to consistent coordination between city departments, Chicago has been responding to the aftermath of last night's storm with the full force of city resources to keep our residents safe, our street and sidewalks clear and our city on the move," said Mayor Emanuel.

City departments are in the midst of coordinating a city-wide response, which began last night after the end of the severe weather. Currently, 39 pieces of heavy equipment, 14 semi-trucks and more than 150 crew members from DSS have been deployed to respond to the 853 tree emergencies throughout the city. The department prioritizes the clear-

ing of roads to allow emergency vehicles to pass before beginning to remove debris from residential properties. DSS will also be putting out ten garbage trucks later today to pick up any remaining tree debris, and will be working into the evening and throughout the week to clear debris. Eighteen crews from the Department of Transportation (CDOT) have been deployed to address downed light poles and street lights. The Office of Emergency Management and Communications (OEMC) is also conducting field assessments to determine the scope of the damage - both major and minor - to personal and public property.

"I would like to thank the Mayor Emanuel, Commissioner Williams and all city workers who worked through the night to clear streets and power lines," said Alderman Joseph A. Moore. "We know there's more to do and appreciate their ongoing efforts. Special kudos to ward residents who came together



Mayor Emanuel Tours Storm Damage in Rogers Park.

Photo Credit: Brooke Collins // City of Chicago

yesterday to help clear the streets and sidewalks of downed limbs and debris."

Residents are urged to report downed trees and/or downed wires by calling 311.

Lincolnwood Dog Attack On July 30

On July 30, 2015 the Lincolnwood Police Department was notified by a resident that their ten year old daughter was walking their small dog, when it was attacked. The dog that attacked was a pit-bull breed and police later learned had escaped from its enclosure from another local residence.

The attack was not reported to the police immediately as the family had taken their dog to a veterinary hospital, where it succumbed to its injuries.

Police identified the owner of the pit-bull and he was cited under a local ordinance for a violation of dog at large. Police are investigating further to determine if additional violations exist and will follow-up accordingly.

The police department's social worker has offered services to the family of the ten year old girl. There is no additional information at this time. The investigation is ongoing.

Any additional inquiries should be made to Lt. Randy Rathmell.

The Skokie Fire Department Citizens Fire Academy Schedule for 2015

The Skokie Fire Department invites you to attend the 2015 session of the Citizens Fire Academy. The program will take place on Wednesdays September 2 through November 4, 2015 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Skokie Fire Station 17, 8157 Central Park Avenue in Skokie.

You must be eighteen (18) years of age or older to participate and live or work in the Village of Skokie. This program is offered free of charge.

Some of the topics covered include Fire

Department; history, fire prevention/education, CPR, fire tactics, emergency medical services, specialty teams, fire suppression and much more.

Please contact the Skokie Fire Prevention Bureau for an application to attend the academy at, 847/982-5340. Applications are due by August 24, 2015. Space is limited. For more information, please contact the Fire Prevention Bureau at 847/982-5340 and visit www.skokie.org.

Mark your Calendars! Skokie Police Department Hosts the 34th Citizens Police Academy

The fall session of the Skokie Citizens Police Academy begins Tuesday, September 1, 2015. The classes are free and open to adults who live or work in Skokie and are 18 years of age or older. The 12-week academy is held on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Skokie Police Department Headquarters, 7300 Niles Center Road. The academy concludes Tuesday, November 17, 2015 with a small graduation ceremony.

The course covers a wide variety of topics, including the canine unit, criminal and civil law, crime prevention, patrol proce-

dures, Tactical Intervention Unit, the Youth Outreach program, evidence, traffic stops, 9-1-1 telecommunications use of force and investigations. During the session participants have the opportunity to participate in a police vehicle "ride-along" and take a tour of the new station.

To enroll in the academy, please call the Skokie Police Crime Prevention Division at 847/982-5919. Space is limited and registration is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration must be received by Friday, August 21, 2014.

Lincolnwood Warns Of Storm Chasers

On Sunday, August 2, 2015, the Village experienced significant storm damage. Trees, roofs, siding and cars were all reported damaged by the storm. Residents and business owners may be approached in person, telephoned, or sent mail by legitimate and illegitimate businesses and even con artists.

The Lincolnwood Police is alerting home and business owners to be wary of any unsolicited contractors (people) offering to make repairs after a storm. Always check with your homeowner's insurance prior to contracting for repairs, check with the Better Business Bureau and verify references prior to contracting for repairs, verify that the contractor is bonded,

and has current insurance and a valid Village of Lincolnwood Contractor's License, verify that the contractor has secured the proper Village of Lincolnwood permits prior to performing any work, and be wary of contractors (people) going door-to-door and/or calling you on the telephone to solicit work. The contractor may be legitimate, or the caller may be an opportunist, unqualified to perform the required work, or a criminal seeking his/her next fraud victim.

Please report any suspicious person or contractor to the Lincolnwood Police Department without delay at 9-1-1, if it's an emergency or (847) 673-2167, if it's not an emergency.

Grants Available To Help Pay For Visiting Boater Facilities, Deadline To Apply Sept. 18

Visiting boaters, whether staying over for just one night or a couple weeks, offers real economic benefits and adds to the vitality of waterfront communities, marinas and boat clubs. But laying out the welcome mat can be challenging. Transient boat docks that are protected and safe for overnight tie-ups, deep-water channels, restrooms, and pumpouts - just some of the infrastructure necessary to draw visiting boaters - can be expensive. However, the Boating Infrastructure Grant (BIG) program from the US Fish and Wildlife Service can help communities, marinas and boat clubs pay up to half of these improvements, but they need to apply by September 18 by going to their state's BIG administrator, typically a boating, wildlife or natural resources agency.

Not a government handout, funding for the competitive BIG program comes from excise taxes on boat gasoline and fishing tackle that boaters and anglers pay into the Sport Fish Restoration and Boating Trust Fund.

The goal is give cruising boaters convenient access to shore-side amenities via slips dedicated to transient boats as well as mooring fields and dinghy docks. Municipal or privately-owned marinas as well as boat clubs can install these conveniences including moorings, restrooms (including floating ones), fuel docks, electricity, water and sewage utilities, recycling and pumpout stations, and undertake small dredging projects (up to \$200,000) using BIG dollars. Two tiers of funding, both competitive and non-competitive, are available.

Projects must be located on water bodies deep enough for boats 26-feet in length staying



Attracting boaters to your town requires amenities such as docks, restrooms and pumpouts.

overnight from one to up to 15 days, and to navigate at a minimum depth of six feet. Matching funds - a 25% minimum is required - may not come from other federal sources, but state, local and private funds can be used to match.

Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS) was instrumental in creating the program in 1998 that is viewed today by local municipalities as an economic development tool to attract cruising boats and related boater spending. To date, over \$177 million in grants have been awarded.

BoatUS suggests that if your community, club or marina is interested, take a look at what's possible by seeing a list of projects that received prior grant funding at BoatUS.com/gov/BIG.asp. There's also a helpful link to state BIG administrator contacts.

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Protecting Your Children from Our Litigious Society



Chester M. Przybylo

While individually we may be kind and caring, Americans as a group are a litigious bunch. According to research published in the July 2005 Economic Journal, Americans spend more on civil litigation than any other industrialized country's inhabitants, and twice as much on civil litigation than they spend on new cars.

While protecting yourself from lawsuits can be a difficult, complicated task, you can easily take steps to protect your children. You can protect your children from lawsuits, including divorce, by not leaving them anything. But, there is another way to keep the money from ending up in the hands of lawsuit plaintiffs and your children's future ex-spouses. Let's look at an example of three children: Johnny, Mary, and Betty.

- John is not good at managing money and is rather irresponsible in general
- Mary is a physician and a savvy investor
- Betty is a school teacher who sees the best in everyone

A Family Sentry Trust would be ideal for John. Such a trust would be set up for John's lifetime and would have a third party as trustee. If John were to be sued, the discretionary standard of the trust would allow the trustee to refuse payment to John's creditor. The trustee would invest the assets responsibly for John's needs and his future.

A Family Sentry Trust also would be ideal for Mary. As a physician, Mary may have substantial risk of being sued. As in John's situation, a third-party trustee with a discretionary standard for distributions would protect Mary from potential litigants. However, in Mary's case, she could be named as Investment Trustee of her Sentry Trust, giving her control of how the trust assets are invested, but not control over distributions from her trust.

A Family Access Trust would be appropriate for Betty. Betty does not really have substantial risk of being sued. However, her trusting nature may allow her to be blind-sided by a divorce. A Family Access Trust would allow her to be the trustee of her own trust and make distributions as she sees fit. However, the assets would not get commingled with other marital property and would be protected from a divorce.

The Family Sentry Trust and the Family Access Trust are both part of an innovative, values-based approach to estate planning, "Legacy Wealth Planning." Legacy Wealth Planning focuses not just on the transmission of assets, but of values and protections, as well. A qualified estate planning attorney who follows the Legacy Wealth Planning approach can help protect your family from our litigious society.

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, or call 773-631-7100 for an appointment.

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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.

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.

Norwood Park Seniors Club

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

FAiR Coalition Official Response To CDA Recommendations Presented At 3rd Community Conversation July 31, 2015

Commissioner Ginger Evans
Chicago Department of Aviation
10510 W. Zemke Drive
Chicago, IL
August 7, 2015

Dear Commissioner Evans and Mayor Emanuel:
The Fair Allocation in Runways (FAiR) Coalition has had the opportunity to review the detailed response you provided last week to our proposals for solutions.

Unfortunately, these first steps do not in fact achieve the goal of fairly allocating air traffic. To do so would require a true commitment to balancing noise and pollution impacts north and south, east and west, both day and night. Your recommendation to rotate nighttime noise seems, in theory, like a positive proposal. However, without the utilization of both 14/32 diagonals, this will offer very limited noise relief. In fact, this proposal will impact the exact same neighborhoods east and west currently enduring frequent, constant disruptions and do nothing to direct flights over less populated areas. Nor does this proposal promote a more fair distribution of flights over neighborhoods during the daytime hours when people want to enjoy their yards and parks, conduct business in their homes, or have windows open. Finally, given the limitation of the narrower and shorter east-west runways currently in use and yet to be built/commissioned, your proposals call into question whether the wide body, 4-engine jets arriving at night--especially cargo flights--would be able to use runways different from the ones already being predominantly and disproportionately used overnight under the current Fly Quiet program. As to the full build-out as the ultimate solution to balance operations and therefore mitigate noise, this simply means more planes over more people in a narrow, highly residential geographic area as capacity increases, especially with NextGen reducing the intervals between flights.

FAiR members and supporters will meet with FAA representatives next week to learn more about the runway opening in October and to make sure that the real, lived experiences by real people under this plan are documented. The current EIS draft indicates a very limited utilization of this new south runway, 10R/28L. Predicted east-flow arrivals (under 10%), with no overnight usage, will not do much to help balance the overall capacity. We will continue to press the FAA and work with our elected officials and other members of the community to make sure that no solutions that can be reasonably considered are removed from discussion. The conversations that began with the MoU signed in Springfield as part of HJR087 need to serve as a starting point for more dialogue on this issue. FAiR Leadership and elected officials expect that our conversation will continue, without being filtered through another community organization such as ONCC. We also again call

for Mayor Emanuel, the temporary custodial owner of O'Hare airport (the people are the legal owners) to be part of the conversation. He is responsible for all decisions made at O'Hare and FAiR continues to ensure his decisions, whether they help or hurt the communities on the ground, are made known to the public.

No one discounts the safety directives, efficiency needs and the economic value of O'Hare, and we understand and recognize that CDA is answerable for those things and must operate within a regulatory framework. However, since the flight pattern changes in October 2013, the people living with the impacts are contending with our own new safety risks from exposure to noise and pollution, our own new and personal efficiency issues due to lack of sleep or stress from the planes, and our own new, real and serious concerns about economic loss on what is for most of us the biggest investments of our lives: our homes. Those risks and concerns are not going away, and they cannot be minimized, discredited or dismissed. The people who are O'Hare's neighbors, whether 2 or 20 miles away, deserve nothing less than an exhaustive study of solutions that includes keeping the diagonals for specific uses under specific conditions when safety permits--as they are currently being used. With the breathing room now allowed by SB 636, we will push for the dialogue begun here to continue, we will demand that FAiR's solutions be presented to the FAA for review, and, as Congressional Representatives Quigley, Schakowsky and Duckworth urged last week, that the FAA actively participate in that dialogue so its officials can engage directly with the people affected by its decisions. 2MM noise complaints and counting, 42,000 people complaining from 30 miles west of O'Hare to the lakefront, a whole neighborhood in Bensenville living with unimaginable and constant noise and vibrations just 3,800 feet from the end of a runway--all these things indicate that something is fundamentally flawed and demands a revision; it demands that the real costs to real people be given equal weight as the costs of this flawed plan.

FAiR began as a way for people to have a voice about an issue in which they had none. More than planes, pollution and noise, FAiR is about democracy. Citizens have the right to raise their voices to question and challenge the decisions and proposals that have so eroded their lives and health, and demand real solutions from those who make the decisions. We need to see that Chicago's Aviation Commissioner and Mayor are as committed as we are to a world-class city with world-class airports that refuses to sacrifice world-class neighborhoods and put profit over people.

Sincerely,
Colleen Mulcrone on behalf of Fair Allocation in Runways Coalition

Resurrection Arts And Craft Fair Applications Available



Applications are available for crafters who are interested in participating in the Resurrection College Prep High School Arts & Craft Fair on Saturday, November 14, 2015. The annual event will be held from 10 am to 4 pm at 7500 W. Talcott Avenue. Each year, more than 2,000 patrons visit the fair to explore the wide variety of hand-crafted items at over 180 craft displays. Spaces for professional company vendors are sold out. The application for crafters is available on the Resurrection website at www.reshs.org or by contacting

Carol Marchetti at 773.775.6616 Ext 112 or cmarchetti@reshs.org.

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 almost 14,000 alumnae. For more information about Resurrection College Prep High School, call 773.775.6616 Ext 129 or visit www.reshs.org.

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Village Cooking Corner

Pecan Tassies

This recipe is from my sister-in-law, Elisabeth. The "tassies" look like miniature pies and they taste simply heavenly!

Here's the recipe:

For the dough you need one 8 oz. pkg of cream cheese, two sticks of butter and two cups of flour. Mix the ingredients as you would for a pie crust. Divide the dough into four equal parts. Roll out on a floured board to about 1/8" thickness and cut out 2" or 2-1/2" diameter rounds.

Filling: 1-1/2 cups brown sugar, 1-1/2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts, 2 tsp. vanilla, 2 eggs, 2 tbsp. melted butter and a dash of salt.

Ease the circles of dough into a cup, using a couple of small-size cupcake pans, which you have sprayed with no-stick spray. Spoon one teaspoon of the filling into each cup. Bake in a pre-heated oven at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Carefully remove the tassies from the pan and place on a cookie rack to cool completely before storing. Yummy, yummy for the tummy!

Submitted by Maria P. Bappert

New Fitness Class At The Norwood Park Senior Center!

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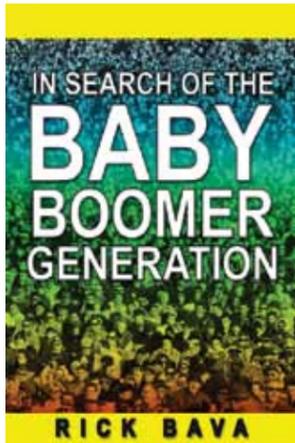
We want you to know about a continuing health and fitness program offered at the Norwood Park Senior Center. If you or a family member are 66 or older, has stiffness or pain in the lower back, hips, knees, ankles or feet, has arthritis and are someone who has not been exercising but wants to - the "Fit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



Bava Baby Boomer Book



Former NW sider Rick Bava has taken his local childhood - and his whole life - and turned it into the book "In Search Of The Baby Boomer Generation" recently released.

Baby Boomers were born between 1946 & 1964 and Rick writes that he was born on December 18, 1955, and raised in the Chicago area until he left for the University of Wisconsin.

After Rick retired he traveled the USA for two years to get opinions & thoughts from other boomers. In this book Rick's able to look at where Baby Boomers have been and the cultural aspects that are so important to his Baby Boomer Generation.

For more details on Rick Bava and "In Search Of The Baby Boomer Generation" go to: rickbavaonbabyboomers.blogspot.com.

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It's A "Baby" Grand Night For Singing

By Wayne Mell, Artistic Director

A very special event will be taking place at Skokie Theatre on August 30 at 5 pm. Skokie Theatricals, the 501(c)3 fundraising arm of Skokie Theatre, is holding a benefit to raise funds to provide a digital Yamaha baby grand piano for the theatre.

The support from the artistic community has been overwhelming and almost everyone who performs regularly at the theatre will be performing during the evening. If you ever wondered what goes on in that building with the neon lights, this is the time to check it out. Scheduled to perform during the two-act show are: Boomer Babes-Pam Peterson and Jan Janet Slavin, children's theatre group Broadway, Our Way!, Laura Freeman, Jenifer French, Roy Gantz, Russ Goeltenbodt, Carla Gordon, Skip Griparis, Molly LeCaprain from the cast of

"Next to Normal," Julia Merchant and the cast of "Say You Love Me," Tecora Rogers, Judy Rossignuolo-Rice, and Scott Urban. Musical direction and performances by George Howe, Bob Moreen, and Johnny Rodgers. There will even be a short multimedia presentation by Charles Troy. The evening is hosted by Daryl Nitz.

The digital vs. acoustic debate has been going on for as long as we've run the theatre. You may recall that American Music World in Niles loaned us a concert quality baby grand for the month of June. Skokie Theatre was re-designed as a concert hall 10 years ago, and the sound from the instrument was amazing in our space. But it was not without problems. Temperature and humidity take their toll on a piano and it had to be tuned frequently. Piano tuner Christopher Lee donated his talents three times a week to keep the piano in tune, but we realized that having an instrument like that in a venue that also houses plays and children's theatre and dance troupes would take a lot more work than was obvious, and we don't have the resources to maintain it. And I haven't even talked about where to store it during performances that don't require it.

Yet once they performed with a grand piano, it was difficult for our performers to get excited about our digital upright. It just wasn't... well, grand, to overuse the word. So Daryl Nitz and Johnny Rogers came to the rescue. They started doing research on options for us when they came across an associate who was moving to the west coast. They had a beautiful, top of the line Yamaha digital grand piano, with weighted keys for the musicians and a deep, rich tone for the audience. And their associate was willing to donate half the cost of the piano if Daryl and Johnny could raise the other half.

Daryl and Johnny approached their fellow members of the Chicago Cabaret Professionals, and the result was overwhelming. Everyone was willing to donate towards the piano, but then they thought, "let's put on a show."

So now all that's missing is you. We have over 20 stars lined up to support the theatre and improve the quality of the productions on our stage. All you need to do it come in, take a seat, sip on a glass of wine, and enjoy what all the fuss is about.

Tickets are only \$25, and you'll be amazed at what you see for that. Call 847-677-7761 for tickets or visit SkokieTheatre.org.

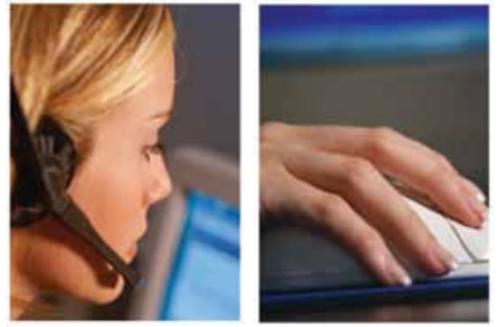


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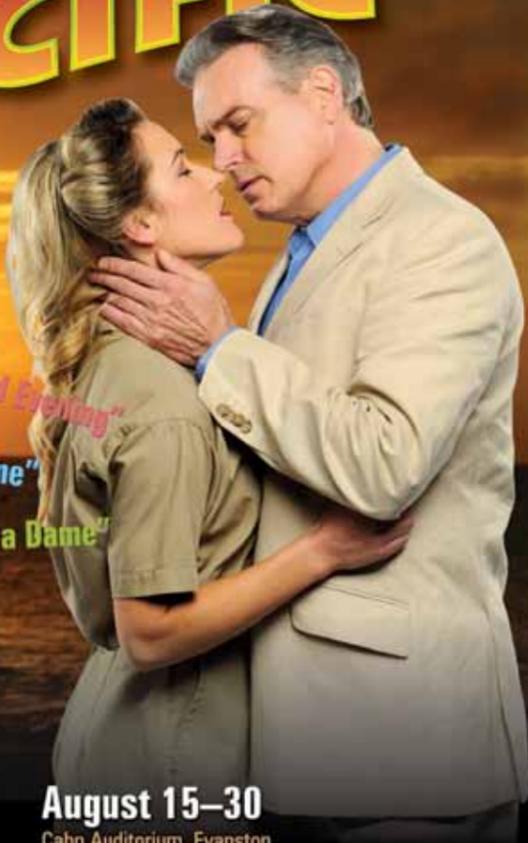


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