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**We Wish Our Jewish Friends
And Neighbors A Happy
Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 20-22
And A Meaningful
Yom Kippur, Sept. 29-30**
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Autumn begins September 22



**September 23 – PEANUT DAY!
“Nuts to You!”**

Watch for Kiwanis Club Members and Contribute to the Cause



Apple Fest!

(See Page 11 for Apple Recipe and Storage)

Disaster Relief

All of us at Village Publications are keeping the victims of the many recent disasters in our thoughts and prayers. For the devastated Families and businesses in the paths of Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria and the recent earthquakes in Mexico, we wish you God's Love and Help.

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Former President Ronald Reagan has declared October 6th of each year as German American Day.

The United German American Societies of Greater Chicago invites you to participate in celebrating **COMMEMORATION DAY**

on Sunday, October 1st at 2:30 pm at St. Benedict's Church
2215 W. Irving Park Rd. Chicago, IL

Our Guest Speaker

Mr. Harry Kempf

Owner of Chicago Brauhaus

The German-American Kinderchor, the United German-American Choruses, as well as ethnic clubs with their flags and dressed in their beautiful Trachten will participate.

ADMISSION IS FREE

For more information please visit www.germaday.com
(Turn to Page 5 for more details)

**Congratulations Harry & Guenter Kempf on the
September Anniversary of the Dedication of
Kempf Plaza in Lincoln Square**

Chicago Brauhaus
4732 N. Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, IL **CLOSED ON TUESDAY**

2017 Oktoberfest 2017

Music & Dancing Good Food & Drinks
NO COVER CHARGE

SEPTEMBER 27th thru OCTOBER 29th
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
NON-STOP ENTERTAINMENT
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Every Wednesday and Thursday

Fall into Fitness

5K
run/walk

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**Sunday,
September 24, 2017**

Start and Finish at Portage Park
5K Run/Walk starttime: 8:30 a.m.



For more information, call 773-794-7648 • On-Line: www.racerooster.com/12825

Community First Medical Center September Health Events



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

Friday, September 22 and 29

11th Step Meditation – 6:45 – 8:00 p.m., Community First Medical Center, Conference Room C, 7th Floor

Silent meditation, a brief positive talk or reading followed by 12 step sharing. Open AA meeting format, everyone is welcome to attend. Coed, non-smoking. This is a fellowship open to learning how the art of listening leads to developing an improved 'real' relationship with their higher power and our fellows. For all who seek through prayer and meditation to improve their conscious.

Sunday, September 24

Fall into Fitness 5K walk/run – 7:30-9:30 a.m. Join us for a run or a walk around the Portage Park neighborhood. Proceeds will go towards the

continuing development of educational health and wellness programs for our entire community. Register on-line: www.raceroster.com/12825 by 12:00 p.m. on September 21, 2017.

Sunday, September 24

Alcoholics Anonymous – 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. Community First Medical Center, Conference Room A, 7th Floor.

Alcoholics anonymous is a group of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they solve their common problem. If you think you have a drinking problem, please join our free AA Group.

Tuesday, September 26

Diabetes Screening Clinic - 8:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. - Community First Medical Center, 2nd Floor

This session will be conducted by Julie Jacobs, AGNP and Renata Sochacki, RN, Certified Diabetic Educator. A brief discussion before getting your blood drawn will include diet, medications and lifestyle changes that will help to maintain a healthy blood sugar. Bring a list of current medications, take your medication on your regular schedule, if possible, do not eat or drink after midnight. Register for your diabetes screening a \$10 fee. To register, please call 773-282-7000.

Tuesday, September 26

Community First Medical Center Walking Club 9:00 a.m. – Portage Park (Meet at the Senior Ctr).

This is a supervised program for independent seniors looking to improve their overall fitness, which includes educational and walking sessions.

Tuesday, September 26

Career Fair – 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Community First Medical Center, 7th Floor, 5645 W Addison

Become part of our team, registered nurses, patient care technicians, ER Technicians, RN Case Managers and other Clinical Opportunities. Bring your resume and meet with our amazing team! Same day interviews, free parking.

Tuesday, September 26

Lung Health and Blood Pressure Screenings

– 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. - Trina Davila - Chicago Department of Family and Support Services, 4300 W North Avenue, Chicago

Facial Master, RRT, Advanced Respiratory Care Practitioner, Community First Medical Center will discuss lung health and provide blood pressure screenings.

Tuesday, September 26

Learning Interventions Family Education (LIFE) – 7:00 – 8:30 p.m., Community First Medical Center, Café Conference Room, Ground Floor.

A Compassionate Recovery Education curriculum specializing in "Helping Family and Individuals Navigate the Recovery System". This free training will provide education to family members to help them improve their personal understanding of the recovery process. To register, please call 708-536-8775.

Thursday, September 28

Overeaters Anonymous – 7:00 p.m. Community First Medical Center, Café Meeting Room

A fellowship of individuals who through shared experience, strength and hope are recovering from compulsive eating. If you think you may be a compulsive eater, please feel free to attend our free meetings.

The Adoption Process From A To Z

An adult continuing education class offers an in-depth look at "The Adoption Process from A to Z". Offered through Chicago Public Library – Rogers Park Branch, one session will be held on Saturday, October 14, 2017, from 2:00 – 3:30 p.m. at Chicago Public Library's Rogers Park Branch, 6907 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois, 60645. This program is open to the public and free of charge, but registration by October 12th is requested by either calling 312/744-0156 or online at www.chipublib.org.

Skokie's Drug Collection and Disposal Program Helps the Environment and Keeps Drugs out of the Wrong Hands

Now entering its sixth year, the Skokie Drug Collection and Disposal Program has received 6,182.6 lbs. of drugs that have been brought to the collection box in the Police Department Headquarters, 7300 Niles Center Road.

Prescription drug abuse has reached epidemic proportions in recent years. Most abused prescription drugs come from family and friends. Additionally, drugs that are flushed down the drain or disposed in the garbage find their way into waterways, contaminate surface waters and harm the environment.

To both prevent prescription drug abuse and help the environment, the Village of Skokie initiated a Drug Collection and Disposal Program in 2012. There is a white drop-off box in the lobby of Skokie Police Headquarters for residents to dispose unwanted, unused and expired medication at any time. This location offers 24-hour secure monitoring, collection and subsequent disposal in accordance with federal regulations. This site also accepts narcotics and other controlled substances.

Accepted drugs include prescription medica-

tions, controlled substances, all over-the-counter medications (i.e. pain relievers, cold medication, etc.), medication samples, pet medications, vitamins and supplements, medicated ointments, lotions, creams and oils, liquid medication in leak-proof containers and homeopathic remedies. This program does not accept needles/sharps, syringes with needles, thermometers, IV bags, bloody or infectious waste, personal care products, empty containers and hydrogen peroxide.

The Skokie Health Department, 5127 Oakton Street, also accepts non-narcotic medications and used syringes/needles in puncture-proof containers. The Skokie Health Department drop-off convenience is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Skokie Health Department is unable to accept controlled substances and non-prescription liquids.

For more information on the Skokie Drug Collection and Disposal Program, please contact the Skokie Health Department at 847/933-8252 or the Skokie Police Department Headquarters at 847/982-5900.

What's With the Buzzing In My Ears?

Tinnitus, or ringing in your ears, can lead to anxiety, withdrawal, insomnia, fear, and other social issues. Tinnitus is very common and affects over 50 million Americans. Two million tinnitus sufferers are so severely disabled from it that they are unable to function "normally" on a day-to-day basis. Tinnitus sufferers, at many times, can be desperate for a solution to this issue. That is where audiologists can help! Audiologists provide comfort, understanding, information, emotional support and most of all, HOPE. We provide hope that there will be a solution, hope that they will be able to sleep, hope that they will be able to live a normal life, and hope that their focus will not be tinnitus but other important life events.

There are many solutions for tinnitus. Once medically evaluated, audiologists can customize the care for their patient. By listening to the patient who struggles with tinnitus, audiologists will know how the tinnitus affects their day-to-day life and will be able to help to find an effective solution. Whether it is a sound generator, cognitive behavioral therapy, counseling, tinnitus hearing aids, or a combination of tools, tinnitus sufferers can be helped. Professionals can provide a strong base in the success of their treatment.

Do you have ringing in your ears? Are you looking for some answers and hoping to get relief? Contact Marie Vetter, Au.D. at 773-685-9202 to schedule an evaluation.



Marie Vetter-Toalson, Au.D. is the owner and audiologist of Chicago Hearing Services. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of North Dakota and her Doctorate of Audiology from The Ohio State University. Dr. Vetter-Toalson is involved in the American Academy of Audiology, the Illinois Academy of Audiology, and Big Shoulders Fund Chairman's Advisory Council. Chicago Hearing Services has served northwest Chicago since 1990.



Community First Medical Center

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Community First Medical Center now has specialists in the following areas:

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- Rheumatology • Wound Care

All conveniently located on the 2nd Floor Outpatient Specialty Clinic.

Caring For Our Community

Please call (773)527-5071 for appointment and information.
(1-844-236-2362 toll free)





our flag



(Part 6) How To Obtain A Burial Flag For A Veteran

For Those Of Our Families Who May Have Missed This From Last Time

We continue our series on the History of "Our Flag". This will continue over the next few editions and hope that it proves to be of interest and an educational reference for all of our readers - young, and not so young. (This is taken directly from the booklet titled "Our Flag" issued by the 105th Congress, 1st Session, and printed by the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, 1998, under Senate Concurrent Resolution 61)

Any honorably discharged veteran is entitled to a burial flag. The funeral director, as part of the services, will make the necessary arrangements for the family on behalf of the veteran. The flag may be

used to cover the casket and it is presented to the family as a keepsake. The local office of the Department of Veterans' Affairs can also provide information on the procedure for obtaining a flag for a deceased veteran.

Photo: A 12 by 18 foot flag flies at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial 24 hours a day. The flagpole is located just a few feet from the statue of the "Three Servicemen" and near the walkway leading to the Memorial walls. The base of the flagpole has an inscription and the emblem of the five U.S. military services, and was designed to be placed for public viewing.



Jewish Calendar

Lubavitch Chabad of Illinois is once again publishing the Jewish Art Calendar 2017/18 for the upcoming Jewish New Year.

The Jewish Art calendar includes detailed information on upcoming holidays, educational messages, Shabbat and Holiday candle lighting times, traditional Jewish recipes, and popular thematic artwork by famed artist including: Yoram Lukav, Michael Muchnik, Baruch Nachshon, Chenoah Lieberman and Zalman Kleinman. By popular request this year we printed the larger size.

To your receive your free copy (one per person, while supplies last) e-mail: info@ChabadIllinois.com.

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.

Edison Park Post 541 Of The American Legion



Edison Park Post 541 of The American Legion invites Veterans and Sons of Veterans on September 28, 2017 7:30 P.M., to attend our informational meeting. Location is Edison Park Field House 1st floor North at 6755 N. Northwest hwy., Chicago, IL 60631. We are on our way to forming a Sons of the American Legion (SAL) squadron and are looking for more Sons to be named as charter members. All male descendants, adopted sons and stepsons of members of The American Legion, and such male descendants of veterans who died in Service during World I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf War and the War on Terrorism, during the delimiting periods set forth in Article IV, Section 1, of the National Constitution of The American Legion, or who died subsequent to their honorable discharge from such service, shall be eligible for Membership in the Sons of The American Legion. This is an informational meeting. All Veterans are invited and if you qualify we would love for you to join us. Veterans qualifications are for service during the periods stated above. Contact: Past 9th District Commander Bob Fuggiti 847-921-8738 Edison Park Post 541 — AmerLegion541@aol.com 6755 W. Northwest Highway, Chicago - Meeting on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month.

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Northtown Garden Society Oct. Meeting

Kristen LoVerde, from Openlands, is coming to speak to us on Oct. 5 2017, Thursday night at 7pm at Warren Park Fieldhouse, 6601 N Western Ave.

Openlands' mission is to connect the people of the Chicago region to nature where they live. Kirsten LoVerde will tell us all about their programs with schools and community organizations working where the Great Lakes meet the open plains. NE Illinois, NW Indiana and SE Wisconsin.

Also: PLANT AND SEED EXCHANGE

It's that time of year when we divide our perennials and/or collect seeds. Please share with us at this meeting. I loved the bean seeds I got last year and want more....

Pappas Returns \$32 Million In Overpayments To Taxpayers

A program to avoid duplicate property tax payments has handed back \$32.3 million to property owners this year, Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas said today.

The Stop Taxpayer Over-Payment System (STOPS) automatically returns a second tax payment on a property. Nearly 6,100 double payments were prevented in 2017.

"The program has been helpful to property owners by letting them avoid seeking a refund," Pappas said. "STOPS also has allowed us to reduce our staff, which saves money for all taxpayers."

The STOPS program helps taxpayers who have forgotten that they have already paid their taxes. Sometimes, it prevents married couples from paying the taxes separately. More often the program comes into play when two mortgage companies try to pay the same tax bill.

Since STOPS began in 2009, more than 72,000 double payments have been avoided. A total of \$306.2 million in duplicate payments have been returned.

If a payment is stopped, it can be resubmitted only if the second payer is legally responsible for the payment. In that case, the first payer is authorized to receive a refund.

In addition, the Treasurer's Office this year also reduced about 900 checks to the amounts actually due, preventing overpayments totaling \$206,000.

Honor Flight Chicago - "Operation Locate A Hero"- 2017 Season Planning Underway

Honor Flight Chicago (HFC), part of the National Honor Flight Network, was founded to recognize our Veterans – most specifically our WWII Veterans with a day of Honor, Remembrance, and Celebration from a proud and grateful Nation. HFC is currently working on the 2017 season flight schedule - with projected monthly flights from Chicago Midway to Washington, DC to visit their WWII Memorial. The trip is provided at (no) cost to the Veteran.

There are approximately (21,000) WWII Veterans remaining in the Chicago area – which HFC is requesting assistance from the public to help locate these WWII Heroes.

For more information please contact Jac Charlier at jac.charlier@gmail.com or visit (www.honorflightchicago.org)

Honor Flight Chicago is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to the mission of flying our World War II veterans to Washington DC to see the WWII Memorial built in their honor.

Adler Planetarium's Doane Observatory Celebrates 40 Years as the Largest Publicly Accessible Telescope in the Midwest

-Major Renovation Allows More Guests than Ever to Explore the Universe-

Adler Planetarium's Doane Observatory is celebrating its 40th anniversary on August 4, 2017. With magnificent views of Lake Michigan, the Doane Observatory occupies a prominent place on the city's lakefront. Built in 1977, the Observatory houses one of the nation's few science-quality telescopes located in a major city. It is the largest telescope of its kind in the Midwest, accessible to the general public.

The Observatory's 20-inch mirrored telescope gathers up to 5,000 times more light than the unaided human eye, and enables Adler astronomers to work with staff educators, volunteers, and teen docents to facilitate day and evening observing for guests and the general public of the Sun, stars, asteroids, planets, moons, and other objects in our Universe, and to conduct research on asteroids and black holes.

On August 4, the Adler Planetarium will hold a special Doane birthday celebration, with all-day viewing in the Observatory (10 am–6 pm). Admission to the Doane Observatory is free with regular museum admission. Visitors can enjoy birthday cake in honor of this milestone in the Doane's Petrovich Family Observing Gallery and Lab from 1-3 pm, and Doane Observatory director Larry Ciupik, as well as director of public observing Michelle Nichols, will be on hand to answer guest questions.

In 2013, Adler Trustees and the Illinois Bond Fund raised funds for the first major facility renovation to the Doane Observatory since its opening. Upgrades included the construction of an observing gallery and lab, the addition of restrooms, heating and air conditioning, and new entrances and exits. These enhancements allow the Doane to run independently of the museum, giving scientists and guests more time with its powerful telescope.

Made possible by an additional generous donation from Adler Trustee Duke Petrovich and the Petrovich Family Foundation, the new Petrovich Family Observing Gallery and Lab opened in 2014. It also supported the development of fun, innovative, educational programs that expand the Doane's reach into the community with a workspace for more than 700 teenagers that engage with the museum's STEM experiences each year.

"The generous gift from the Petrovich family helped us invite the community to engage with us in new and unexpected ways," said Kate Brueggemann, Vice President of Development for the Adler Planetarium. "This special opportunity to transform the Observatory into a place for gathering, inspiration, and discovery led to a 60 percent increase in traffic to the Doane, with more than 20,000 guests in 2016, experiencing a look at the Universe like they had never seen before."

The Adler Planetarium is grateful to the following donors for their generous gifts to the Doane Observatory Renovation Project: A. Montgomery Ward Foundation, The Tom Anderson Family, Dr. Scholl Foundation, John and Cathie Estey, Joe and Jen Lower, Bill and Karen Lutz, MacLean-Fogg Company, Petrovich Family Foundation, Public Museum Capital Grants Program: Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Illinois State Museum, Jeffrey and Barbara Rothstein, and Matt and Meg Sauer.

The Doane Observatory is open for safe, daytime telescope views of the Sun from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm every day, weather permitting. Please inquire at the Box Office when you arrive at the Adler to find out if the Observatory is open that particular day. Because use of the Observatory is highly dependent on weather conditions and volunteer schedules, this daily schedule may change, at the last minute, without advance notice. You can also visit the Observatory during Adler After Dark events, with a special ticket upgrade or for free during one of our Doane at Dusk events.

To learn more about the Doane Observatory, visit: <http://www.adlerplanetarium.org/whats-here/dont-miss/doane-observatory/>

About the Adler: The Adler Planetarium—America's First Planetarium—is more than a museum; it is a laboratory, a classroom, and a community exploring the Universe together. Each year, nearly 570,000 visitors experience the museum's interactive exhibitions, live planetarium shows, hands-on, minds-on STEM education programs, and world-class collections. Founded in 1930 by Chicago business leader Max Adler, the Adler Planetarium is a recognized leader in public engagement. The museum's scientists, historians, and educators inspire the next generation of explorers and invite you to explore space with us.

Adler Planetarium

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Gov. Rauner Will Begin Search For New Poet Laureate

Illinois Poet Laureate Kevin Stein has announced he is stepping away from the position effective Dec. 1, 2017

"I am grateful for the opportunity to have served as Illinois Poet Laureate," said Stein, a Caterpillar Professor of English at Bradley University in Peoria. "It has been an honor, as well as a challenge, proffering surprising rewards. The role not only deepened my understanding of poetry's sustaining gifts but also enriched my appreciation of our state's diverse citizenry ranging from Chicago to Cairo, Decatur to Moline, and all locales in between."

Appointed in December 2003, Stein engaged the state's residents through nearly 250 presentations, poetry readings, school visits and judging activities. One of Stein's most notable endeavors was the Poetry Now project, in which he presented his work at more than

50 libraries in Illinois and donated funds to these libraries for the purchase of collections written by Illinois poets.

Stein collaborated with Secretary of State Jesse White, the Illinois State Library, and the Center for the Book to fund and cosponsor the Gwendolyn Brooks Emerging Poets Contest for 13 years. Several winners from that contest have since gone on to publish full-length collections of verse. Stein is a teacher and advocate for poetry, as is demonstrated through his time as Illinois Poet Laureate.

Gov. Bruce Rauner will establish a search committee to initiate the laureate selection process. The new Illinois Poet Laureate will be announced in the coming months.

Gov. Rauner Announces Recipients of 2018 Order of Lincoln Award

Gov. Bruce Rauner today announced the 2018 recipients of the Order of Lincoln, which is the state's highest honor for professional achievement and public service.

"This year's Order of Lincoln recipients are an extraordinary group of individuals that truly embody President Lincoln's relentless and passionate spirit for public service," Gov. Rauner said. "They have positively changed their communities in numerous ways, and their contributions will impact Illinois and the world for generations to come. It is my honor to award them the Order of Lincoln."

On Saturday, May 5, 2018, The Lincoln Academy of Illinois will hold its 54th annual Convocation at the historic Coronado Theatre in Rockford. There, members of the Academy will honor eight outstanding Illinoisans with the Order of Lincoln at a formal ceremony, concert and gala reception. These Laureates will join a cohort of 340 distinguished Illinois

citizens so honored over the past 54 years. This year's Lincoln Laureates are Emily Bear, Dick Butkus, Stephen Shih Chen, The Reverend Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., Mellody Hobson, Edward L. McMillan, Dr. Louis Philipson and David Rydell.

"The Lincoln Academy of Illinois is proud to be a partner with the Bicentennial Commission, as we celebrate our state's 200th anniversary and illuminate the remarkable contributions of Illinois to the betterment of our world. The eight Laureates we honor during this Bicentennial year will become significant architects of our future," said Stephanie Pace Marshall, Ph.D., Chancellor of the Academy.

For attendance and further information, contact Julie Kellner, Executive Director, at 217-785-5030 and the website at www.thelincolnacademyofillinois.org. Also, you may visit us on Facebook and LinkedIn.

Mayor Emanuel Welcomes Tech Startups, Entrepreneurs And Investors To The 2017 Chicago Venture Summit

The Third Venture Summit Features More than 75 Startups and Connections to More than 140 Investment Firms

Mayor Rahm Emanuel today welcomed more than 400 investors, startup founders and business leaders to the third Chicago Venture Summit, held again this year at Google's Chicago offices. Hosted by ChicagoNEXT, World Business Chicago's council of technology leaders, the 2017 Venture Summit features more than 75 emerging companies and highlights Chicago as a leading, global technology hub for investment, entrepreneurship and innovation.

"I'm proud to again welcome tech leaders from across the U.S. to the 2017 Chicago Venture Summit," Mayor Emanuel said. "The summit utilizes Chicago's strength as a global hub for investment and entrepreneurship and connects our startups with local, national and global investors to drive world-class innovation and job growth."

This year's Venture Summit features a diverse range of panels, founder stories, start-

up spotlights and keynote addresses from nationally-recognized leaders, opening with a conversation between Silicon Valley investor Ben Horowitz, co-founder and partner of Andreessen Horowitz, and Don Thompson, former CEO of McDonald's and founder and CEO of Cleveland Avenue, LLC, a food-industry innovation hub. Matt Maloney, co-founder and CEO of GrubHub, the leading online food ordering company with more than 50,000 restaurants in more than 500 cities, will provide the closing keynote address.

The 2017 Summit kicked off on Sept. 13, welcoming more than 250 attendees to Industry Showcase events at five innovation hubs in downtown Chicago, including Cleveland Avenue, MATTER, TechNexus, the University of Chicago Polsky Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation and 1871.

The 2017 Chicago Venture Summit builds on the success of the past two summits in 2014 and 2016. The first Venture Summit in 2014 featured 30 companies, which have and collectively raised at least \$431 million since the conference. Additionally, investors at the 2016 Venture Summit represented more than \$20 billion in investment capital. Of the featured startups in 2016, more than a third have received new funding within the past year, including SpotHero (\$50.4 million); 4C Insights (\$26 million); Caremerge (\$14 million); Procured Health (\$10 million); and Project 44 (\$8.8 million).

"Chicago is not only one of the best cities for the next generation of entrepreneurs to build a business – it's also a national leader for return on investment, outpacing New York, Los Angeles and the Bay Area," Mark Tebbe, chairman of ChicagoNEXT said. "The Chicago Venture Summit provides a front-row seat to our booming tech ecosystem, showcasing why Chicago continues to grow as a leading global startup hub."

As evidence of the Chicago ecosystem's continued growth, local tech companies are on pace to have one of their best-ever years in venture funding, raising more than \$1.04 billion as of June 2017, compared to \$930 million and \$910 million in 2016 and 2015, respectively, according to Chicago Inno. Additionally, the Chicago area's pool of total tech occupations was more than 143,000 in 2016, representing 32.8 percent growth since 2011 and outpacing large tech talent markets, including Seattle, Los Angeles and Boston, according to a recent report from CBRE.

Google, JP Morgan and William Blair return as lead sponsors for the 2017 Chicago Venture Summit. Additional sponsors include Goldman Sachs, Pritzker Group, The PrivateBank, Silicon Valley Bank, American Family Ventures, Chicago Ventures, Hyde Park Venture Partners, Jump Capital and Lightbank.

For a full 2017 Chicago Venture Summit agenda and additional information, visit www.chicagoverventuresummit.com.

About ChicagoNEXT: ChicagoNEXT leads World Business Chicago's dedicated effort to drive inclusive growth and opportunity for Chicago's tech economy through a portfolio of initiatives and programs governed by a council of technology leaders. With the mission to grow Chicago's vibrant tech ecosystem, ChicagoNEXT strategic focus areas include industry, talent, capital and community. World Business Chicago is a public-private, non-profit partnership that drives inclusive economic growth and job creation, supports business, and promotes Chicago as a leading global city. Learn more at worldbusinesschicago.com/chicagonext/

New Signage Unveiled At Chicago Union Station

Interagency Signs Provide Much Needed Clarity For Travelers



New updated signage at Chicago Union Station featuring information from Metra and Amtrak

The RTA is joining CTA, Metra and Amtrak to unveil new and updated interagency signage at Chicago Union Station that will more easily connect travelers to transportation options and amenities around the Chicago landmark.

The 81 updated signs at Union Station will now:

- Provide Amtrak customers connection information to CTA and Metra
- Direct customers to Metra service by Metra Line name
- Direct customers to CTA service at the Union Station Transit Center
- Provide accessible pathway to all services in Union Station
- Correct outdated and incorrect signage
- Unify all signs to the current Amtrak standard

"One of the RTA's key goals is the promote transit ridership and make it easier for people to use and understand our system," said Lianne Redden, Executive Director of the RTA. "Union Station is huge and can be confusing

to those who didn't use it regularly. These signs make it so much easier to find your way, a challenge in a space that is the size of 9 1/2 city blocks."

In 2012, working with CTA, Metra and Pace, the RTA created Interagency Signage Standards. Collaborating with Metra, CTA and Amtrak, the RTA applied these principals to improve signage around Union Station. RTA, Metra and CTA staff, designed the signage messages, and RTA staff made the signage artwork. The new signage also directs customers to and from the Union Station Transit Center, which is located between Canal and Clinton just south of Union Station. The Transit Center opened in September 2016 and provides a direct connection to six CTA bus routes. The total cost of the project came just under \$25,000.

You can view all the work here: Chicago Union Station Concourse Level, Chicago Union Station Mezzanine Level, Chicago Union Station Both Levels.

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Cook County Issues Cautionary Rabies Alert

Cook County Animal and Rabies Control urges Cook County residents to vaccinate their pets against rabies after a kitten tested positive for rabies in Carroll County IL.

"Finding rabies in cats is unusual and Cook County Animal and Rabies Control wants to make sure all domestic animals are protected against the disease, which can be fatal," Animal and Rabies Control Administrator Dr. Donna Alexander said. "Pet owners should not panic, but should take precaution to protect their pets."

A total of 18 bats have tested positive for rabies in Cook County this summer.

"This is not an unusual number at this time of year, but pet owners should make sure their indoor cats are vaccinated. The small brown bat is the major carrier of rabies in Illinois and is small enough enter a home through a crack or small opening. A curious cat may come into contact with the bat," Alexander said.

Last year, 23 bats tested positive for rabies in Cook County.

Residents should also be cautious around stray animals, outdoor animals and wildlife, and prohibit pets from roaming outside.

A number of Cook County's low-cost rabies vaccine clinics remain this season. The full schedule is available on the Cook County website, <https://www.cookcountyil.gov/service/low-cost-rabies-clinic>.

The cost of a one-year rabies shot at the rabies clinics is \$7 for dogs and cats and a three-year rabies shot is \$21. Ferret vaccines, which last one-year, are \$9. Only rabies vaccinations will be available at the low-cost rabies vaccination clinics.

Skokie Northshore Sculpture Park Names 5th Weinberg Winner

Andrew Arvanetes of DeKalb, IL, is the winner of the distinguished Lewis C. Weinberg Biennial Sculpture Competition. His sculpture, "Fly Away Home," will be on display for the next two years in the Weinberg Circle in Section I of the Skokie Northshore Sculpture Park. The stainless-steel sculpture will be dedicated in ceremonies at the Park on Sunday, September 17, at 11:00 a.m. The artist, local dignitaries and members of the Weinberg family will be on hand to participate in the event. The public is invited to attend.



The competition was established by the Weinberg family to honor the memory of their father who passed away in 2008. He was president of the Board of Directors of the Park for many years and donated eight sculptures to the Park's permanent collection.

Mr. Weinberg also was a well-known industrialist in Skokie as former CEO of Fel-Pro, a manufacturer of automotive gaskets located for many years on McCormick Blvd. His love for the arts was evidenced by the establishment of an "Artist-in-Residence" in the company. That person had access to materials and tools used in the manufacturing process to create art pieces that could beautify the area in and around the factory and in the community. Four of the pieces in the Sculpture Park were produced by that individual, Ted Gall, now a well-known West Coast artist.

The Weinberg Competition winner receives a prize of \$3,000 and the sculpture is on display on a unique pedestal located in a landscaped section of the park for two years. All costs associ-

ated with the competition, including transportation, installation and removal, are covered by a grant from the Weinberg family.

Previous winners are:
 2009 – Ron Gard – "French Kiss"
 2011 – Richard Taylor – "Caressed by the Moon"
 2013 – Nathan Pierce – "Loss of Signal"
 2015 – Luke Achterberg – "Calibration"
 The Skokie Northshore Sculpture Park is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation, established in

1988 to select, install, and maintain the sculptures in the public park, located along north channel of the Chicago River in Skokie. It stretches for two miles along the east side of McCormick Blvd. from Dempster Street on the north to Touhy Street on the south.

Currently there are over 70 sculptures in the Park. The Village of Skokie maintains the grounds made up of landscaped trails perfect for walking or jogging as well as for bicycles and

roller blades.

The Sculpture Park Board of directors, supported by contributions from the Village of Skokie, Niles Township, the Illinois Arts Council and various foundations and individuals is responsible for the sculptures. They also support outreach programs for local schools, conducting various art projects for area children and adults.

More information is available on the Park's website, www.sculpturepark.org.

NATIONAL GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY



German-American Day (German: Deutsch-Amerikanischer Tag) is a holiday in the United States, observed annually on October 6. The holiday, which celebrates German American heritage, commemorates the date in 1683 when 13 German families from Krefeld, near the Rhine, landed in Philadelphia. These families subsequently founded Germantown, Pennsylvania, the first German settlement in the original thirteen American colonies, and organized the first petition in the English colonies to abolish slavery in 1688. Originally known under the rubric of "German Day", the holiday was celebrated for the first time in Philadelphia in 1883, on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the settlers from Krefeld; and similar celebrations developed later in other parts of the country. The custom died out during World War I as a result of the anti-German sentiment that prevailed at the time.[1] The holiday was revived in 1983.

In 1983, President Ronald Reagan proclaimed October 6 as German-American Day to celebrate and honor the 300th anniversary of German American immigration and culture to the United States. On August 6, 1987, Congress approved S.J. Resolution 108, designating October 6, 1987, as German-American Day. It became Public Law 100-104 when President Reagan signed it on August 18. A proclamation (#5719) to this effect was issued October 2, 1987, by President Reagan in a formal ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, at which time the President called on Americans to observe the Day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Resurrection Announces Res Scholars And Top Tester Scholarships

The Class of 2021 Resurrection College Prep freshmen with the top ten entrance exam scores have been named as Res Scholars and are recipients of the Resurrection College Prep Block Top Tester Scholarship, funded by the George and June Block Family Foundation. The students include Madeline Arnold (60631, St. Thecla), Casey Branigan (60646, St. Mary of the Woods), Mary Carr (60631, St. Paul of the Cross), Bailey Finley (60631, Ebinger Elementary), Juliana Gisler (60656, St. Monica Academy), Angelique Kamarinos (60656, St. Monica Academy), Lauren Lessner (60656, St. Monica Academy), Kayla Villaraza (60634, St. Monica Academy), Megan Walsh (60714, St. Paul of the Cross) and Molly Wood (60631, St. Juliana).



DeCicco (60634, St. Celestine), Sarah Erickson (60625, Queen of Angels), Abbey Garcia (60656, St. Monica Academy), Janna George (60634, St. Francis Borgia), Viviann Markech (60068, Emerson Middle School), Erin Nolan (60656, Immaculate Conception) and Morgan McCarthy (60631, St. Thecla).

Class of 2018 - Senior Res Scholars: Ewelina Adamczak (60631, St. Matthias, New York), Brenda Bortis (60706, Leigh School), Shannon Dunne (60646, Edison Park Elementary), Marija Lakic (60631, Edison Park Elementary), Danielle Nebril (60634, St. William), Samara Perkinson (60630, Mary Seat of Wisdom), Julia Rioridan (60631, Science and Arts Academy), Kayla Vargas (60660, Northside Catholic Academy), Melanie Zuniga (60656, St. Monica Academy) and Chloe Zwolfer (60631, Edison Park Elementary).

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The top ten students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes were also named as Res Scholars and include the students listed by class level.

Class of 2020 - Sophomore Res Scholars: Reagan McEleney (60706, Union Ridge), Rosemary Mullaghy (60646, St. Mary of the Woods), Kaysee O'Gara (60656, St. Monica Academy), Payton O'Hara (60631, St. Thecla), Grace Pavlik (60630, St. Constance), Emily Riccio (60631, St. Paul of the Cross), Colleen Richardson (60656, St. Monica Academy), Alexis Suleiman (60631, Ebinger Elementary), Shuru Wang (International student) and Olivia Whitmore (60656, Garvy Elementary).

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North Branch Trail Alliance “End-of-Year” Cultural Gems Ride

Mark your calendars! You are invited to the North Branch Trail Alliance (NBTA) End-of-Year North Branch Trail Northwest Area Cultural Gems Ride on Sunday, October 1. Start time is TBD. In line with our NBTA Purpose, our final ride of our 2017 Inaugural Year will showcase some Northwest Area cultural gems near the North Branch Trail from Albany Park (Bikes-n-Roses) to North Mayfair (Bungalow District Tour) to Edgebrook (Neighborhood Connection Project) to Morton Grove (Native American Marker Trees). And, we'll have an End-of-Year Closer Ride Blow Out Party worthy of our very successful 2017 Inaugural Year! Of course, since we're NBTA, we'll again be supporting a local business. All are invited to this party immediately following the ride on Sunday, October 1. Whether or not you are

able to do the ride, you need to be at this party! Whether or not you have ever been on a ride, you need to be at this party! Whether or not you own a bike, you need to be at this party! Keep your eye on our webpage at <http://www.northbranchtrailalliance.com> and on our social media - all over the place on Facebook, Twitter (@NBTAAlliance) and Instagram. Questions? Please ask Jac.Charlier@gmail.com.

NBTA is a citizen-led civic effort that builds community. All are welcome - city and suburbs alike - to be part of our effort. Our NBTA Mission: Create economic development for all communities along the NBT. Our NBTA Purpose: Connect North Branch Trail users to cultural, shopping and dining experiences.

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The Pictures Say It All!!!

It was only a couple of weeks ago that many of us were enjoying a meal together at the Wildwood Tavern in Niles following our NBTA Brew Pub Ride. We dined on some really good food and we drank from a wide variety of good brews, just as we had done at Alarmist Brewing and Ten Ninety Brewery. All this is as it was meant to be.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel And The Chicago Park District Reopen Theater On The Lake As A Year-Round Production And Event Space

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Superintendent Michael P. Kelly today joined performance artists to reopen the recently renovated Theater on the Lake (TOTL). The historic building has been transformed from a summer programming site to a year-round performance and special events venue. TOTL is a 19,000 square foot lakefront venue that now includes a performance area for theater and music, a restaurant, two private event spaces and an outdoor patio.

TOTL was redesigned as a versatile, multi-use venue for performances and special events. Renovations to the performance space included a new permanent stage with professional lighting and sound systems, an enclosed lobby and box office and dressing rooms. The venue now also has includes private event space, a restaurant with a state-of-the-art commercial kitchen and a full bar, outdoor seating and indoor restrooms. The south end of the lakefront terrace will accommodate al fresco dining and additional private event rentals.

The historic aesthetics of the 1920 structure have been maintained. The terra cotta roof has been replaced, more efficient electrical and HVAC systems and new plumbing have been installed and windows enable year-round use. An elevator has been installed for ADA accessibility to all levels of the facility.

TOTL recently completed its 65th season this summer and its fifth production with The Chi-

cago Park District's Night Out in the Parks. During construction, the TOTL Summer Festival was relocated to Berger Park Cultural Center. The Summer Festival will return to its home on the lakefront for the 2018 theater run and Isaac Gomez will continue in his second year as curator and director. The performance space will host productions throughout the year and will continue involvement as part of the Chicago Park District's Night Out in the Parks series, which was launched in 2013 with support from Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events (DCASE). This season, Night Out in the Parks hosted over 1,200 cultural events and programs in over 230 parks and in all 77 community areas.

"I am excited to curate the 66th season of Theater on the Lake and to be part of the first summer back in the space," said curator, writer, dramaturg and working director Isaac Gomez. "Theater on the Lake is one of many venues that help showcase Chicago as the best theater city in this country."

The venue will host a range of private events, from large-scale benefits and galas to intimate gatherings and small dinners. The restaurant will be open to all for lunch and dinner daily and for weekend brunch. The indoor private venues have the capacity to host plated dinners for up to 500 attendees and receptions for up to 900 attendees. The Lakefront Restaurant patio, East Veranda and prop-

erty lawns can host up to 1500 attendees. The facility will be available to rent beginning October 1.

Theater on the Lake was constructed in 1920. The building was originally a recuperation ward for babies suffering from tuberculosis and other diseases. During World War II, the structure was then used as a USO Center. After the war, the Chicago Park District used the venue for then-popular barn dances. In 1952, it was converted into the Theater on the Lake performance venue and showcased productions staged by the Park District's many community theater organizations. In 1996, the programming evolved into its current format, and the Chicago Park District began inviting professional theater companies to remount

their best works.

The Chicago Park District is the 2014 Gold Medal Award winner, recognized for excellence in park and recreation management across the nation. For more information about the Chicago Park District's more than 8,700 acres of parkland, more than 600 parks, 26 miles of lakefront, 11 museums, two world-class conservatories, 15 cultural centers, 16 historic lagoons, nearly 50 nature areas, thousands of special events, sports and entertaining programs, please visit www.chicagoparkdistrict.com or contact the Chicago Park District at 312/742.PLAY or 312/747.2001 (TTY). Want to share your talent? Volunteer in the parks by calling, 312/742.PLAY.

**The Chicago Cultural Center reopens with new hours:
10am-7pm Monday through Friday; 10am-5pm Saturday and Sunday
Chicago Architecture Biennial
September 16, 2017 - January 7, 2018**

The Chicago Cultural Center is excited to host the Chicago Architecture Biennial this September 16, 2017 through January 7, 2018. For the second edition, 100 firms from more than 30 countries will display surprising new works that "Make New History," about how the present informs the past and how local resonates globally.

(Photo by Steve Hall)



Join The Midnight Circus At Koz Park!

Midnight Circus
Saturday, September 30
Sunday, October 1
Kosciuszko Park
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The Midnight Circus is coming during the month of September and we are helping coordinate volunteers for the Kosciuszko Park performances on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1. We need lots of help to sell concessions, sell tix, usher, set up and strike, and help the audience have a really great time. Please consider lending a hand by SIGNING UP or passing on the information.

On behalf of I AM Logan Square and the Kosciuszko Park Advisory Council, I hope you'll consider becoming involved and being part of bringing more fun activities to the community. Please feel free to reach out to the LSAF or KPAC emails listed below.

Let's do stuff! Heather Eglund, Volunteer Coordinator, Logan Square Arts Festival
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Friedman Place's Therapeutic Weaving Program will be one of 100 artisans participating in the Edgewater Arts Festival this weekend!

Saturday, September 23 - Sunday, September 24, 11:00am-6:00pm

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The Edgewater Arts Festival is located on Granville Ave. between Broadway and Sheridan, Friedman Place will be at Booth 4, near the entrance and stage at Broadway and Granville.

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DiverStory Tells Stories About All The Kids

By Wayne Mell, Artistic Director

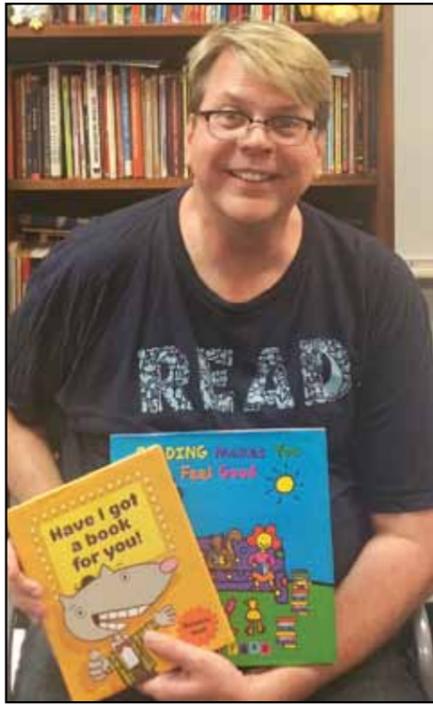
A new type of story hour is making its debut at Skokie Theatre on Saturday, October 8. It's called DiverStory, and it's designed to bring children together by sharing stories about how they are alike, while still celebrating the cultures that make them diverse.

On one Saturday each month, from 10:00 am to 11:00 am, frequent Skokie entertainer Daryl Nitz will sit with the children for an hour of "read aloud". "Read aloud is different from just reading a story or talking about something the kids read on their own," explained Nitz, who is also a 4th grade teacher in Morton Grove. "It's very interactive. We stop along the way to discuss aspects of the story and the kids are encouraged to ask questions and share ideas right away. They also help by looking for themes, or writing patterns as the story moves on."

Nitz has been teaching children for 27 years, and learned the power of "read aloud" very early in his career as a teacher in an inner-city school. When he found a group of kids bullying another student because of their ethnic characteristics, he sat them all down together and read aloud to them from a book by the famous actress and singer Eartha Kitt. She was someone known to the kids because of a movie she had just been in. The chapter he read was Kitt sharing how she was bullied as a child because of her skin color. The discussion that came naturally as he read her words to them brought the children together in a more powerful way than a simple lecture or punishment would have done.

DiverStory was inspired by the Skokie Welcomes Everyone signs that have been on display in the Village for the past few months. Nitz and Skokie Theatre Executive Director Wendy Kaplan had been looking to create a program for kids. When he saw the signs displayed all over town, he knew this was a theme that should be explored. "Kids usually have a strong sense of community within their ethnic group," he said. "But they gain pride in that community by sharing their stories with others."

DiverStory will focus on different events or themes happening at the time, like the upcoming



winter holidays for example. But the stories he shares will present the theme from the point of view of the many different cultures and how they all approach the same event. Of course, not every culture can be represented every week, but he plans to try to represent as many different cultures as often as he can.

On October 8th, the program will focus on Halloween rituals. On November 4th, he will share stories about families and the harvests. December 2nd will feature stories about the different winter holidays. Children of all ages are welcome. Admission for the hour is only \$5, on a cash at the door basis. No advance reservations are being taken.

For questions about DiverStory, call the Skokie Theatre at 847-677-7761.

Roadside History of Illinois

This is the ninth in a series of monthly short articles about places in Chicago, nearby suburbs and elsewhere in the state that can be visited by those who seek to learn more about local history. The articles are partial excerpts from the book, *Roadside History of Illinois* (Mountain Press, 2013), by Chicago author and Illinois native Stan Banash



Fort Dearborn Historic Site

An outline imbedded in the street at the intersection of Wacker Drive and Michigan Avenue shows the approximate location of Fort Dearborn, the first permanent military stockade and first settlement in Chicago. The fort site is on the south end of the Michigan-Wacker Historic District.

Fort Dearborn stood near the mouth of the Chicago River on part of a six-square-mile tract that Indian tribes ceded to the U.S. government in the Treaty of Greenville on August 23, 1795. The property was a prime spot to protect the Chicago Portage, which connected Lake Michigan with the Illinois River via the Des Plaines and Chicago Rivers.

In the spring of 1803, Capt. John Whistler and six men arrived here, under the orders of Secretary of War Henry Dearborn, to survey the area for a site to build a fort. In August troops began construction on the post, which would be named after the secretary. For the buildings, hand-hewn logs cut from a nearby forested area were placed horizontally and chinked with clay, hay and moss. A double stockade of vertical logs enclosed the grounds.

The following year, fur trader John Kinzie set up shop near the newly finished fort. His trading post attracted local Indians as well as some early settlers, and a small village developed. By then, many area tribes had aligned themselves with the British, who promised to end American expansionism and return their land. Main Poc, a Potawatomi chief with a large village on the Kankakee River, spoke openly of attacking Fort Dearborn in 1808 and again in 1810, after Capt. Nathan Heald replaced Whistler as the fort's commander.

The War of 1812 against England heightened unrest in the Illinois Territory. Indian war parties attacked isolated cabins and

farms throughout the state. Fort Dearborn, the westernmost outpost at this time, fell under the jurisdiction of Brig. Gen. William Hull, governor of the Michigan Territory, stationed in Detroit. Hull had enjoyed a distinguished career during the Revolutionary War, but he was past his prime and an inveterate drunk. In early August 1812, after Indians attacked Detroit, the general ordered Fort Dearborn's evacuation.

On August 8, Heald received Hull's message, which instructed him to distribute the fort's property among the local Indians, evacuate the post, and march overland to Fort Wayne. Heald vacillated for six days before acting. Although he distributed blankets, pots and similar items, he withheld the fort's surplus arms, ammunition, and whiskey, angering many young warriors. On August 15, Capt. William Wells arrived from Fort Wayne with a small party of troops and Indian guides to escort the evacuation. After traveling about a mile and a half, the caravan was attacked and overwhelmed by Potawatomi warriors in a battle known initially as the Fort Dearborn Massacre, (more recently renamed the Battle of Fort Dearborn). Back at the fort, other Indians plundered the unprotected buildings and shot the cattle. The next day they set the fort on fire. Only the stone-walled powder magazine remained standing.

Following the 1814 Treaty of Ghent that ended the war, the fort was rebuilt. Its troops saw action in the 1827 Winnebago War and again in the 1832 Black Hawk War. In 1839 the fort property was divided into lots and sold. By 1860, most of the buildings had been demolished. The rest were destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The site of Fort Dearborn was dedicated as a Chicago Landmark in 1971.

Copies of *Roadside History of Illinois* may be obtained at Amazon.com or through your local bookstore. More information about the author can be found by visiting his website www.stantexbanash.com.

Norwood Crossing Presents Special Movie Screening On Impact Of Music As Healing Power

The public is invited to a special free screening of "Alive Inside: A Story of Music and Memory," a 2014 documentary film that presents a joyous cinematic exploration of music's capacity to reawaken and uncover the deepest parts of our humanity. Some people equate the impact of music to helping those with memory loss regain their sense of self. The screening will be held on Sept. 26, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., in the Norwegian Heritage Room, at Norwood Crossing, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago.

The movie's filmmaker, Michael Rossato-Bennett, chronicles the astonishing experience

of individuals who have been revitalized through the simple experience of listening to music. His camera reveals the unique human connection found in music and how its healing power can triumph where prescription medicine falls short. The film won the Audience Award: U.S. Documentary, at the 2014 Sundance Film Festival. Several film publications gave it favorable reviews, including the Hollywood Reporter that described it as "a gloriously inspirational film documenting music's healing power in Alzheimer's patients."

Immediately following the film, Nancy Flowers, dementia care specialist at Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, will lead a question and answer session. Light refreshments will be provided.

Seating is limited, and attendees should RSVP as soon as possible by calling (773) 577-5323 or emailing [HYPERLINK "mailto:info@norwoodcrossing.org"](mailto:HYPERLINKmailto:info@norwoodcrossing.org) info@norwoodcrossing.org. Non-RSVP attendees will be seated as available.

Taste Of Polonia 2017 A Great Success, As Always

The annual "Taste Of Polonia" at the Copernicus Center just wrapped up their four day festival on Monday, September 4. Familiar faces who worked hard to make it happen included: Hubert Cioromski, Marleen Kasbee, Gregg Kobelinski, Ted Przybylo, Steve Sulski, and Lester Wojcinowic. Familiar faces in the crowd included: John Arena, Anne Bieter, Lin Brehmer, Jan Burns, Shonie Carter, Bob Fioretti, Alicja Grajny, Dan Helfenbein, Lori Hilson, Joe Houston, Maggie Kaminska, George Karzas, Chris Kennedy, John Krok, Mark Kupiec, Mark Leipold, Mia Lenzini, Mary Marth, Terry Miller, Chris Neville, Debbie O'Donnell, Kathy O'Grady, Mariann O'Leary, Toni Preckwinkle, Bruce Rauner, John Sanner, Oliver Sarmiento, Paul Scavone, Klaudia Sills, Matt Spiegel, Frank Spula, and Ronnie Wickers - see you next year on Labor Day weekend!



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Interpretive services are scheduled for the Morning Prayer services and will be held at 9:00 a.m. on both days of Rosh Hashanah (September 21 & 22, 2017), as well as on Yom Kippur morning (September 30, 2017).. Services are held at Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie, 4059 Dempster St., Skokie. For more information, scheduled prayer times, detailed High Holiday information and candle-lighting times, please visit the website at www.SkokieChabad.org/High17 or call 847-677-1770.

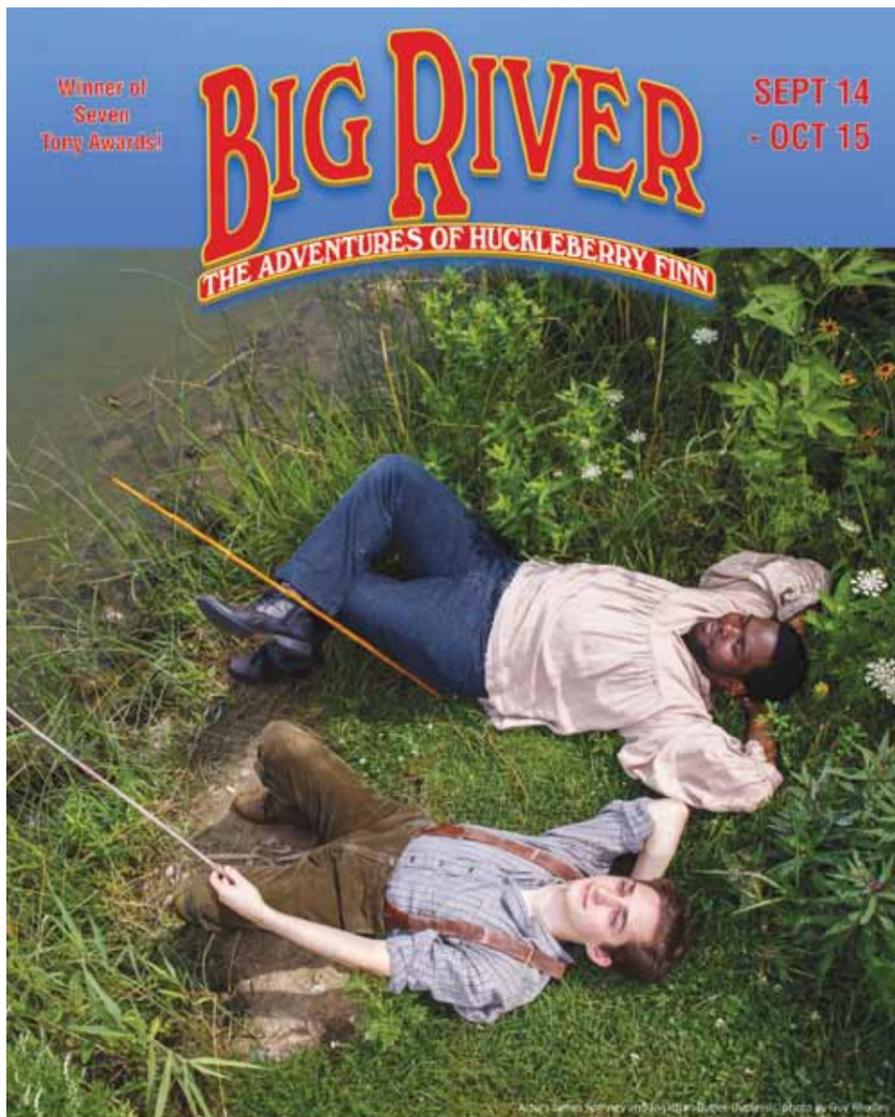
The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare



Chicago Shakespeare Theater opens an innovative, third theater space: *The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare*, designed by Charcoalblue and Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture. The Yard features a first in flexible design: nine audience seating towers which can be rearranged in a wide array of configurations, with audience capacities ranging from 150 to 850. Photo © James Steinkamp Photography.

Chicago Shakespeare Theater (CST) opens its new, innovative third theater on Navy Pier, The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare, with the inaugural performance—James Thierrée’s *The Toad Knew*—on September 19. Introducing a new trend in theatrical architecture, The Yard combines adaptive reuse with innovation in flexible design.

“The Yard is forward-thinking and responsive—and a fitting expression of the theater that Chicago Shakespeare has become,” said Criss Henderson, Chicago Shakespeare Executive Director. “The versatility of the space means that it is perfectly suited to the widest range of our work: from large-scale musicals and new commissioned works, to international imports and programs for young audiences, and, of course, bold imaginings of Shakespeare’s plays and the classics.”



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Lincolnwood’s “My First Marathon” Event



Flowers Park
Saturday, Oct. 7 at 9 AM
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Our first “My First Marathon” program has kids run the final 1.2 miles of a marathon together on the Lincolnwood’s Valley Line Trail
Registration requested – we’ll also take race day registration
<http://www.lincolnwoodil.org/my-first-marathon>

Resurrection Best Ball Scramble Golf Outing Success

The annual Best Ball Scramble Golf Outing was hosted by the Resurrection Men’s Club on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at Tam O’Shanter Golf Course. Over seventy participants, including parents, alumnae, students and community members, enjoyed nine holes of golf, raffles, contests and lunch. It was a gorgeous day on the links in support of Resurrection.

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Resurrection family: Steve, Kayla '15, Taylor '18 and Susan Besch (Chicago, 60646)



Res alumna and current parent Kristin McInerney Dorgan (Rosemont, 60018)



Res alumna and board member Marie Matys Rakoczy and husband Joe Rakoczy (Park Ridge, 60068)

Oui Run 5K — There’s still time to register for this year’s run!

The 2017 “Oui” Run 5K looks forward to partnering again with five local charities making a difference in Chicago. The 2016 inaugural “Oui” Run 5K exceeded expectations by selling out! As a result of this success, the Lycée Français de Chicago donated proceeds to: Noah’s Arc Foundation, After School Matters, Open Heart Magic, Ravenswood Community Services and The Night Ministry. The 2017 “Oui” Run 5K will take place on Sunday, September 24, 2017 at 8 a.m. !

For information about registering, visit www.lincolnsquare.org.

Power Trio At Misericordia

WGN’s Lou Manfredini (left) and WXRT’s Lin Brehmer (right) with Sister Rosemary of Misericordia on September 10 at the annual Family Fest charity fundraiser at Devon and Ridge. Lou and Lin have volunteered at this annual event for many years and the website is www.misericordia.com.

(Photo by Ray Knoll.)



Calling All Seniors

Join the Senior Polka Association North. Yearly membership \$10.00. Meets at the Lone Tree Manor: 7730 North Milwaukee, Niles, IL on the first Tuesday of the month. Live Polka music from 5-6pm. There is a short meeting at 6pm followed by cake, coffee, and bingo. Join us for an enjoyable evening. Call Richard 847-209-1385.



Chicago Public Library Partners with ProjectArt to Inspire Chicago Kids to Create

Four branches are the first to host ProjectArt programs in Chicago

Chicago Public Library and ProjectArt founder Adarsh Al-Phons, along with lead sponsor Morton Salt, have officially launched a partnership offering a free arts program in four Chicago Public Library branches spread throughout the city. This celebratory event at CPL's Little Village Branch marked the opening of ProjectArt Chicago as well as highlighted the launch of ProjectArt's national expansion. The participating CPL locations include: Chicago Lawn, Little Village, Northtown, and Richard M. Daley branches.

"When you invest in the arts, you invest in the potential of a child," said Mayor Rahm Emanuel. "In the Year of Public Art, I am thrilled that organizations like ProjectArt are helping to inspire future artists across the City of Chicago."

ProjectArt, an award winning youth arts education non-profit organization, brings in practicing artists who teach three free vi-

sual art classes per week reaching multiple age groups from 4-17 years old. The artists also utilize space in the library to develop their own artistic practice. The classes will provide children the chance to explore multiple art mediums through drawing, painting, printmaking, and making collages. The children will have numerous ways to tap into their artistic side and discover their creativity.

"We are excited about this partnership and honored that ProjectArt chose Chicago as the next city to expand its program in," said Brian Bannon, Chicago Public Library Commissioner. "The core of our work is about access, and with this partnership we'll be providing another opportunity to nurture creativity and learning for Chicago's kids through innovative art classes."

"The lack of arts education in America is a serious problem. I truly believe the arts can save lives, it provides a creative outlet that allows for total expression and vulnerability," Adarsh Al-

Phons, Founder of ProjectArt explained. "We are beyond excited to continue to promote change in arts education with ProjectArt Chicago and are thankful to our partner Morton Salt and the Chicago Public Library for helping us expand here."

Morton Salt serves as the lead sponsor for ProjectArt Chicago. With the help of individual donors and corporate funders like Morton Salt, ProjectArt can continue its mission to culturally enrich the lives of America's youth through art.

In Chicago alone, this program will continue to expand to additional CPL branches in order to reach a minimum of 1,260 students by 2021. By 2021, ProjectArt will be in 12 cities, reaching 226 libraries and making a difference in the lives of over 10,000 youth.

Families can learn more about how to sign up for ProjectArt classes at CPL here <http://projectart.org/>.

City Year Chicago Embarks Upon New Year Of Service To CPS Students

230 AmeriCorps Members Prepare to Help 26 Schools Sustain Achievements & Positive Change

City Year Chicago's (CYChi) incoming cohort of 230 corps members – AmeriCorps members ages 17 to 25 from across the country selected through a competitive application process – pledged to dedicate the next year of their lives to serve and make an impact across 26 Chicago Public School (CPS) neighborhood schools at the CYChi opening day ceremony at Roosevelt University's Goodman Center.

Opening day ceremonies took place in each of the 28 City Year sites across the U.S. in August and September to mark the literal and symbolic start of a new school year in which thousands of corps members will help improve students' educational outcomes and opportunities. At these ceremonies, corps members receive the signature red jackets that distinguish them throughout the school year.

City Year works to bridge the gap in high-poverty communities between the support the students in the communities actually need and what their schools are designed to provide. At the heart of City Year's model are corps members, whose duties can include: providing one-on-one tutoring; running afterschool clubs and service projects; communicating with students and parents regularly regarding attendance and student progress; and organizing and leading activities, celebrations and projects that

enrich the school community.

"With 230 corps members ready to dedicate the upcoming school year to serving CPS students, I sense a lot of excitement, drive and motivation," said CYChi Executive Director Rebeca Nieves Huffman. "At the same time, I think these corps members must feel a solemn sense of duty. It's impossible to stand here today and not be reminded of Xavier Joy's legacy of love, leadership and compassion – values that all our corps members strive to reflect daily."

Xavier Joy, a 2014 CYChi corps member who was fatally shot in Woodlawn in June 2017, will be honored at this year's ceremony. Xavier had attended Morehouse College and Whitney Young Magnet School and had worked for CPS as a special education classroom assistant. The Joy family and CYChi presented the first annual Xavier Joy Civic Leadership Award to an outstanding CYChi corps member who, like Xavier, models the values of community leadership and love for CPS students.

Funds raised for the Xavier Joy Civic Leadership Award will support CYChi's Society of Latino and African American Men and its efforts to recruit, support and develop the next generation of civic leaders in Chicago.

Mayor Emanuel Celebrates The Opening Of The Sauganash Elementary School Athletic Field

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Alderman Margaret Laurino today cut the ribbon at Chicago Public Schools (CPS) Sauganash Elementary School new athletic field. The renovated 29,500 square foot multi-purpose athletic field includes an asphalt track for walking and running with striped lanes for physical education and recreational use.

The field is for Sauganash Elementary School students, and the school will also encourage community use for physical education and exercise.

"For our community, this new athletic field feels like our 'Field of Dreams'," said Alderman Margaret Laurino. "This community investment helps our students continue the remarkable academic gains they are making. There is no more choosing between strengthening studies and strengthening sports. Now our kids get both."

The new turf field begins to drain immediately and provides playability following significant rain events. To ensure stormwater would not impact the new field, drainage infrastructure and a well-draining turf field section were installed, several large diameter trees were removed, and compacted materials were excavated and disposed. The construction of the turf field included a foam impact attenuation pad and a sand infill material rather than the traditional crumb rubber. The field complies with the City of Chicago's stormwater management ordinance with runoff storage below the field surfacing that restricts any stormwater runoff from entering local sewers.

The project to replace the field was announced in September 2016.

There have been several capital improvement projects at Sauganash Elementary School since 2011, including the addition of a \$14 million annex with thirteen additional classrooms, upgrades in lighting and upgrades to the air conditioning.

The City of Chicago has been committed to broad investment in capital projects throughout the city. Investments with CPS has included new schools, playgrounds and air conditioning, improvements and access to technology, new computers and expanded bandwidth, expanded academic programs and core facilities investments.

De La Salle Institute Becomes Coeducational

On August 21, De La Salle Institute became a coeducational high school. De La Salle – which has been in existence in the same location at 35th and Michigan in Chicago since 1889 – had educated only young men from its inception through the 2001-02 school year.

On its first day as a coeducational high school, De La Salle welcomed 930 young women and men who will now be attending all classes together at 3434 S. Michigan Ave.

At the beginning of the 2002-03 school year, De La Salle partnered with the Sisters of Saint Joseph – Third Order of St. Francis in opening the Lourdes Hall Campus for Young Women at 1040 W. 32nd Place in Chicago after the closing of Lourdes High School. De La Salle's Lourdes Hall Campus was located approximately one mile west of the campus at 35th and Michigan.

There also was a ceremony held on August 21 as alumni from the 1950s through the 2010s addressed the students in the Parmer Activity Center and provided them with how De La Salle has impacted their lives.

"This is a great day to be a Meteor," De La Salle president Fr. Paul Novak, OSM, said. "This is a great day for De La Salle as we're establishing a new legacy and adding a new chapter to the history of De La Salle."

"We've enhanced our curriculum through the addition of Project Lead the Way, which is our engineering program. This transition has helped us enhance our curriculum as well as maintain our strong co-curricular tradition."

"This is a great opportunity for the young women and men attending De La Salle."

For more information, please visit De La Salle's website at www.dls.org or call (312) 842-7355.

Governor Rauner Broadens Access to Child Care Assistance Program

Governor Bruce Rauner today announced that the state's Department of Human Services (IDHS) will broaden access to the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP). The move fulfills an agreement made with the legislature in 2015 to raise the income eligibility criteria to 185% of the federal poverty level from 162%. It means 16,000 more children will receive child care each month, for the remainder of Fiscal Year 2018.

Rauner included the funds to boost the levels in his proposed budget and stressed that the CCAP funding decision was made to ensure that parents can continue working without worrying about how their children will be cared for. "I am proud to stand with families who are working two or three jobs just to make a living," he said. "Many of them are already struggling, and now they're taking an even deeper cut in their income thanks to the 32% increase in income taxes the legislature passed in July."

Even with the massive tax hike, the Governor's Office of Management and Budget estimates the state budget is at least \$1.7 billion out of balance. Rauner is asking the legislature to work with him to identify additional spending reforms and bring the budget into balance.

Criteria for CCAP eligibility are determined through the administrative rule making process, which is overseen by the bipartisan, legislative Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. IDHS plans to implement the new criteria through emergency rulemaking, ensuring more families can receive child care as quickly as possible. The Department will also continue working with the child care community to closely monitor the availability of funds and make adjustments, when necessary, to ensure the state is meeting the needs of families while still being fiscally responsible.

Banned Books Week Dramatic Reading

Wednesday, September 27@6:30pm

Celebrate Banned Books Week by joining us for this free performance by City Lit Theater of excerpts from the Ten Most Frequently Challenged Books in America during 2016, as compiled by the American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom.

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Northwest Side Hunger Walk

Sunday, September 24, 2017

At Resurrection College Prep High School

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Sign in at 1:00 pm - Step off at 1:30 pm

You are encouraged to secure pledges and contributions from family, friends or neighbors. Bring the donations with on walk day.

Please make checks payable to Northwest Side Hunger Walk.

For more information or for pledge sheets, contact any of the steering committee members listed below. Pledge sheets will also be available on the Resurrection website: www.reshs.org.



Your participation and donations will help people not only in our neighborhood but also around the world. Walk proceeds are shared equally with:

New Hope Community Food Pantry, 7115 W. Hood, serves families from our neighborhoods. Food distribution Tuesday mornings, 9:30 – 11:30. For more information call 773.775.1215.

Catholic Charities of Chicago helps people of all religions, races, and cultures meet their basic needs so that they can live in dignity.

Heifer International works to end hunger and poverty and to care for the Earth. They train people to grow better crops and how to utilize their farm animals.

We Walk Today So Families Can Eat Tomorrow!

Northwest Side Hunger Walk Steering Committee

Mike Longo, Walk Coordinator, Resurrection High School

Rev. Marilyn Doering, Director, New Hope Community Food Pantry

Jim Lifton, Hunger Walk Treasurer, Friendship Presbyterian Church

4 Deaths, 3 Estate Planning Mistakes



Chester M. Przybylo

What would you want to leave behind for your family? If your choices were A) a contentious mess, or B) a well-coordinated estate plan, you would choose option B, right? All too many of us end up with option A. In fact, a recent national survey discovered that only 44% of Americans have a simple Will, much less a well-coordinated estate plan.

This is a story of four best friends from school: Charlie, Keith, Mike, and Stu. Each of them lived very successful lives, but their deaths brought very different outcomes.

Charlie was the first of the friends to pass away. His death was quite a shock to everyone because he died in a car accident at a young age. Unfortunately, Charlie never got around to planning his estate and died without a Will. So, not only did his assets have to go through the court process called "probate," his assets also passed by "intestacy," which is a fixed formula set by the state legislature for those dying

without an estate plan. Charlie was unmarried but had a long-term partner. Unfortunately, the state's formula did not take that into consideration. So, all of Charlie's assets went to his blood relatives and none went to the person who mattered most to him, his longterm partner.

Keith learned from Charlie's mistake. Shortly after Charlie's death, he went to an attorney and created an estate plan. However, he stuck the plan in a drawer for the many years since it was created and forgot about it. When Keith passed away, he had not updated his estate plan in almost twenty years. While his plan avoided intestacy, it did not reflect his current relationships and intentions, meaning that his estate was not distributed as he wanted at his death. Keith, who had been married to Linda for more than a decade, would want everything to go to her. However, Linda was shocked to discover that his outdated estate plan left everything, including the house they had shared for years, to his former girlfriend from 18 years ago, Betty.

Mike learned from both Charlie's and Keith's mistakes. Not only did he put an estate plan in place, he made sure that he kept it updated with his current dispositive wishes. However, he forgot to think about beneficiary designations. Like many of us, the majority of Mike's wealth was controlled by beneficiary designations. Mike had been with the same employer since graduation. The beneficiary designation on his retirement plan listed his mother; at that time, he was unmarried and had no children. His designation sent the bulk of his wealth to his mother, who was in a nursing home. Not only did it deprive his wife and children of money they desperately needed, it ended up reimbursing the state Medicaid agency for paying for his mother's nursing home care.

When Stu died, he had seen the personal and financial tragedies that could occur with improper planning. Stu went to an attorney who focused his practice in estate planning. The attorney prepared a well-coordinated estate plan that considered all of Stu's assets, including those controlled by beneficiary designation. Stu did his part, too. He made sure to follow up with the attorney periodically and whenever there were significant changes in his life. While Stu's family was saddened by his passing, their grief was not compounded by poor planning.

The four friends each had the best of intentions, to provide for their loved ones after their passing. However, only Stu had an updated, well-coordinated estate plan and only Stu achieved the goal of caring for his loved ones who were left behind.

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 45 years. To register for an upcoming seminar, call the 24 hour reservation hotline at 1-800-638-7878 or register online at www.PlanOurEstate.com.

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 baingo, have parties on special occasions. Meetings start at 10:30 with coffee and a sweet roll. Call Joan at 773-774-7075.

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Gov. Rauner Signs Bill Providing Access To Service Dogs For Veterans Suffering From Mental Health Difficulties

Governor Bruce Rauner today signed HB 2897, legislation to increase access to service dogs for veterans through the Helping Paws Program. This expansion will add veterans to the program-eligibility pool and allow the training of service dogs to assist veterans with physical or mental health ailments.

Compared with the general population, the veteran population is at-risk for higher rates of depression, post-traumatic stress disorder and suicide. Partnership with a service dog can help alleviate stress and feelings of isolation as veterans transition back into civilian life.

"One of our most important duties as a society is ensuring that our veterans have access to services that improve their quality of life," Gov. Rauner said. "Those who have served our state and country can face mental health challenges such as depression and post-traumatic stress disorder, and the Helping Paws service dog program will help provide the comfort and relief that our veterans deserve."

The Helping Paws Program is run by the Illinois Department of Corrections at Logan Correctional Center, a prison for women. It is a vocational dog training program that has served Illinoisans for 17 years. Offenders have trained more than 300 dogs since the program began. Once they graduate, the dogs go on to assist people who are visually impaired, confined to wheelchairs, suffer from diabetes or epilepsy, and now will assist veterans with depression or PTSD. The program partners with Mid America Service Dogs' Foundation and Paws Giving Independence. Veterans who participate in the program will be provided a service dog at no charge.

"It is our responsibility to take care of our veterans when they return home, and this small change will have a life-changing impact on the lives of those veterans who are struggling the most," said Rep. Dave Severin (R-Benton). "I am excited to see HB 2897 signed into law, as it will surely have a positive impact on the lives of those who deserve our help."

"Service dogs often can offer companionship, stress-relief and motivation to veterans who suffer from PTSD or depression that friends and family can't provide," Sen. Andy Manar (D-Decatur) said. "I am pleased that these veterans now are on the list of people in Illinois who can take advantage of the Helping Paws Service Dog Program and lead more fulfilling lives."

Polish American Association Seeking Interns for 2017 / 2018

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Don't wait...

Positions fill up fast, and the upcoming season is just around the corner. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

The Jefferson Park Neighborhood Association

JPNA, will host Joe Cavataio as its speaker at its next meeting Sept. 27, Wed., at 7:00 p.m., lower level of the Congregational Church of Jefferson Park, 5120 W. Giddings. He will answer questions about his power point "Snakes in the City" and other such creatures. He will dispel myths about them. There will also be election of new officers. The meeting is open to the public, free with light refreshments. For more information call 773 282 3879.

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 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.



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Good morning,

Thank you for your past participation in the Out of the Darkness Chicagoland Walk supporting the Illinois Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

I hope you will join us again and register for the 2017 Chicagoland Walk taking place on Saturday, September 23!

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For community to share stories and to know you are not alone

I encourage you to invite family, friends and colleagues to join you for this special day. Thank you for your continued support and I look forward to seeing you at the walk!

With gratitude,
Courtney Collins
Illinois Area Director

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Village Cooking Corner

With autumn fast approaching, here's a delicious way to enjoy those fresh apples of any type.

Apple Crisp

4-5 Servings
 2T Butter or margarine, melted
 3/4 to 1 t cinnamon
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 5 cups sliced, peeled tart apples (I used golden delicious) just reduce sugar
 Cream, ice cream or sour cream topping (optional)
 Combine half the sugar with 2T butter, salt and half the cinnamon. Sprinkle in bottom of greased 2 qt. baking dish. Arrange apples on top of the sugar mixture.
 Blend remaining sugar with 1/4 cup butter, remaining spice and 1 1/2T flour and toss with cereal flakes. Sprinkle over top of apples.
 Bake, covered in a 350° about 30 min. Remove cover and continue to bake until apples are tender and topping is lightly browned.

From the Kitchens of Rose Suter

Apple Storage Techniques

Apples produce a gas that cause other types of fruits and vegetables to soften or spoil more quickly. For this reason, they should always be stored separately. Using thick layers of newspaper, line the bottoms of flat crates or drawers from an old chest-of-drawers, lay out the apples in them, and store them in the basement or garden shed. Check them often. Remove fruit showing brown spots immediately and use them.

(Borrowed from "Grandma's German Cookbook" by Birgit Hamm and Linn Schmidt)

For those of you who are still enjoying the wonderful Fall Fare from your Local Farmers' Markets, here's another one for you:

Zucchini Nut Bread

(A terrific way to use up summer surplus of zucchini. Freezes well.)

3 eggs, beaten slightly
 1 c oil
 1 3/4 c sugar
 2 c zucchini, grated and squeezed dry
 3 c flour (whole wheat my be used)
 1/4 tsp. baking powder
 Grease and flour two large loaf pans. Stir first four ingredients together. Sift dry ingredients together and add to egg mixture. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until done.
 Yield: 2 large loaves Preparation: 30 minutes Baking: 1 hour

Ann Marchek From "The Cedarburg Cookbook"

Watch the Food Network's upcoming episodes of Coast-To-Coast Chow featuring Harry Kempf, owner, operator and chef of the Chicago Brauhaus.



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And parents won't have all the fun! Kids can play in our Leland Avenue Kids Zone, featuring child-focused activities throughout the day.

Apple Pie Bake-off — Provided by Chamber of Commerce

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Scavenger Hunt

Throughout the 30 days of September different businesses will have Corey the Apple hidden in their stores. The more times you find Corey, the greater your chance to win one of three Grand Prizes!

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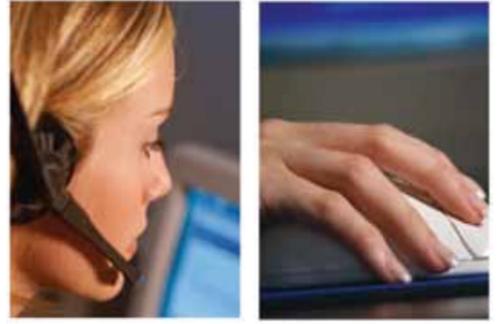
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