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Travel expense funding in U-46 ignites debate

By Seth Hancock

One School District U-46 Board of Education member's attempt at achieving accountability and transparency led to sparks flying at the Monday, Aug. 6 board meeting.

At question was a trip for the Academies of Nashville Study Visit, and it included two members of the Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC) which is made up of unelected and non-U-46-employee members of the public. It also included two members of the Alignment Collaborative for Education (ACE), but according to a memo, Nancy Coleman, ACE's executive director, "paid for her own registration and flight."

Board member Jeanette Ward raised the trip to Nashville, Tennessee at the July 23 board meeting. She suggested that if taxpayer dollars are spent on travel for private citizens, it should be approved by the board first.

The memo was drafted jointly by Terri Lozier, assistant superintendent, and Lela Majstorovic, incoming assistant superintendent, and *The Examiner* obtained it as well as some emails and a cost breakdown through a Freedom of Information Act request.

According to the memo, there were 18 people sent on the trip and registration (including hotel, breakfast and "opening night light snacks") was \$1,399 per person for a total of \$23,783 excluding Coleman. An additional \$4,936 was spent on airfare while two staff members were listed as having driven to the event with no indication if any travel expenses were reimbursed to them, making the grand total \$28,719 before any meal reimbursement.

"Staff members were allowed to seek reimbursement for one lunch meal and two dinner meals not to exceed \$40.00 total," the memo stated. "CAC and community members were told up front that the district could not reimburse them for meals."

The purpose of the trip according to the memo was to see "potential changes coming to secondary education; and to observe the academy model that Nashville uses" as the district pursues the career pathways model.

The staff members who attended include Lozier, Trisha Shrode, Valerie Brosius, Yvette Gonzalez, Mike Demovsky, Krystal Thomas, Chris Boden, Debbie Perryman, Amy Ingente, Jackie Johnson, Tracey Jakaitis, Annette

Acevedo, Jamie Crosen and Brian Moran. The two CAC members were Larry Bury and Lisa Hopp, and Yvonne Irving of KCT Credit Union was the other ACE member to attend.

Mary Fergus, director of communication, was asked how Bury and Hopp were selected and if any member of the public could have requested to attend. She said: "CAC executive members were invited. They have been working with the district for the past two years as we have reviewed and studied ways to increase college and career pathways for all our high school students."

Ward first emailed U-46 CEO Tony Sanders about the trip on June 2 who replied the same day that he would send the cost of the trip to the board. Over two weeks later, on June 17, no costs were given and Ward had to inquire again, and the memo with the cost was sent on June 18 and added further follow up on June 28, including: "I don't remember this being communicated to the board beforehand. Was it?" Sanders responded that day: "As we have been thinking about moving to career pathways, seeing how other districts have implemented is important. CAC along with other partners have been working to help us in planning for this shift.... No, Board approval was not required for this trip as it was below the guideline for expenses."

Ward asked another question about the legality of using taxpayer funds to

pay for travel of private citizens on June 28 and for three weeks she did not receive a response. She asked again on July 19 for the legality and notified that she would raise the issue at the July 23 meeting, and Sanders responded that day that a memo (which is not public) would be drafted by the legal team and provided to the board.

Ward did suggest, at the meeting, that the members of the public who attended the trip reimburse the taxpayers but rescinded that on Aug. 6 saying she agreed with board member Melissa Owens.

Owens said on July 23: "I'm not going to entertain asking the two CAC members to reimburse. This is a year ago. What's done is done."

Board member Phil Costello wrote in a blog post that the district should "suspend paid trips to conventions for non-staff that do not have the expertise, qualifications, or capacity to deploy learning opportunities inside the classroom."

That blog post and Ward's concerns offended both Bury and Hopp who attended the Aug. 6 meeting to give the CAC update, but instead of the update they were given nearly 40 minutes to explain how valuable they are and why they deserved to have taxpayers fund their trip. In contrast, other citizens who address personal concerns with the district or board are generally

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Cougars reported seen by village residents



Open back yards of homes in the Surrey Woods Subdivision that back up to Surrey Woods Park and are in close proximity to the forest preserve lands in the area and west of Illinois Route 59. (Examiner photo by Bruce Leighty)

By Kristin Carreno and
Bruce Leighty

A homeowners group sent a notice via email and social network on Monday, Aug. 6 to alert Streamwood residents of the possible presence of one or more cougars.

A village resident reported a sighting on July 29 to the Illinois Department Natural Resources (IDNR). The resident claimed seeing "a large animal with a dangling tail climbing a tree," according to Doug Dufford, the agency's wildlife disease and invasive wildlife program manager.

Then, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, resident Bob Fleisher reported seeing a cougar from his deck that borders Surrey Woods Park.

According to Fleisher, he's convinced what he saw a few feet from his backyard was a mountain lion.

"I'm absolutely positive it wasn't a big [house] cat," Fleisher said.

The animal was larger than a German shepherd with a "stealthy walk," Fleisher said. As he watched it walk across the park, he thought perhaps he shouldn't be outdoors and went inside his home.

According to Biologist Chris Anchor of the Cook County Forest Preserve District which owns land that borders segments of the subdivision, trail camera traps and bait have been set up in an attempt to get images of the

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An orphan no more

Warbucks (Brandon Underwood) and Annie (Kaitlyn Jenison) sang, 'You Won't Be An Orphan For Long,' during the musical 'Annie, Jr.' at Tefft Middle School on Friday, Aug. 10 and Saturday, Aug. 11. For story and more photos, see page 5. (Examiner photo by Juli Schatz)

Police Reports

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Thursday, Aug. 2

★ At 8:27 p.m., Isaiah M. Wells, 20, Surprise, Arizona, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis. He was released on bond and faces an undetermined court date.

Saturday, Aug. 4

★ At 12:13 a.m., Quinta Talik Stewart-Wilson, 18, Streamwood, was arrested and charged with no driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis. The subject was released on an I-bond and faces an undetermined court date.

★ At 1:58 p.m., Kou Chang, 36, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, was arrested on warrant.

The subject was released on bond and faces an undetermined court date.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

★ At 10:21 a.m., Desean J. Meadows, 18, Streamwood, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis and transport of open alcohol. He was released on bond and faces an undetermined court date. In the same incident, Mario Hayes, 24, Streamwood, was arrested and charged with possession of open alcohol by a passenger. He was ticketed and released.

★ At 4:04 p.m., Jasmine A. Stanley, 26, Streamwood, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. She was released on bond and faces an undetermined court date.

Thursday, Aug. 9

★ At 8:47 p.m., Joseph Flores, 26, Streamwood, was arrested on warrant. He was released on bond and faces an undetermined court date.

★ At 9 p.m., Orlando J. Horton, 40, Naperville, was arrested and charged with domestic battery. He was released on bond and faces an undetermined court date.

Friday, Aug. 10

★ At 12:08 a.m., Christopher M. Seemann, 29, Streamwood, was arrested and charged with DUI, BAC over .08. He was released on bond and faces an undetermined court date.

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Saturday, Aug. 4

★ At 1:35 a.m., Devonsha B. Thompson, 35, Chicago, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended and driving with one headlight. He was released on an I-bond and faces an Aug. 31 court date.

★ At 8:02 a.m., Rodrigo Rodriguez, 22, Hanover Park, was arrested and charged with driving while license revoked and speeding. He was released on an I-bond and faces a Sept. 10 court date.

★ At 11:32 a.m., a complainant in the 900 block of Apple Valley Drive reported receiving a letter in the mail that he believed was a scam.

★ At 10:07 p.m., police responded to a verbal argument between landlord and tenant in the 1000 block of Beau-

mont Circle. Peace was restored and the parties were separated.

Sunday, Aug. 5

★ At 2:54 a.m., Luis Figueroa, 19, Chicago, was cited for possession of cannabis. He faces a Sept. 6 court date.

★ At 4:45 a.m., Michael P. Castello, 56, South Elgin, was arrested and charged with DUI, improper lane usage and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on an I-bond and faces a Aug. 21 court date.

★ At 12:08 p.m., a complainant in the 1000 block of East Devon Avenue reported that an unknown offender entered his unlocked vehicle and took cash, shoes and sunglasses. Estimated loss \$963.

★ At 1:21 p.m., Oscar A. Chavez, 45, Streamwood, was arrested and charged with violation of conceal carry act. He was released on an I-bond and faces a Sept. 13 court date.

Monday, Aug. 6

★ At 11:13 a.m., a complainant at Jewel, 100 block of East Stearns Road, reported a subject with a baseball bat. Police contacted the subject and advised him the baseball bat was making people nervous. The subject advised that he understood and left the area.

Make plans to attend Illinois State Fair

Make plans to attend the Illinois State Fair in Springfield and to spend some time at Conservation World on Friday, Aug. 10 through Sunday, Aug. 19. Conservation World is a 30-acre park on the state fairgrounds filled with family activities including fishing instruction, archery ranges and expert information on habitat enhancement, state parks, wildlife, fish, and forestry.

Conservation World will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Aug. 10 to Aug. 19.

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limited to three minutes during public comments which included that evening a family who addressed their son being bullied forcing them to pull their child from the district and pay for private school because they felt the district did not address the bullying.

Hopp was near shouting at Costello and Ward at points in the discussion and Ward, at one point, having to say: "I listened to you while you were speaking, and I'd appreciate the same courtesy."

Ward was accused of providing “misinformation” by Hopp because Ward said the trip included members of the public who were not elected leading to a semantics debate by Hopp because she said she was elected to the CAC executive committee by other CAC members. CAC members are appointed by administrators, and are not elected by the general public.

Clarifying, Ward said that board members get petitions signed, get on the ballot, get certified on the ballot and "campaign for six months and you're elected in a consolidated election by the public at large. That's what I meant when I said elected."

Hopp responded: "We are your advisory council. I do not understand why you do not understand that. We are actually with the families in the different school districts and we are actually in the schools, and our membership

electd us. I am sorry you were not invited to go on this trip. It was not my place or Larry's place or anyone on CAC to invite you to go on this trip."

Continuing, Hopp said she was offended that Costello said "qualified" staff should attend trips because that implied she was "unqualified."

Costello said: "If we're going to debate this let's talk about it, but I don't think we actually should be debating it right now. I think this is out of line, but qualified means people who we pay money to, our staff. That's what I meant by qualified."

Smith agreed that the discussion was out of line then allowed it to continue nearly 10 more minutes.

Hopp made further accusations: "Excuse me Mr. Costello, just a few months ago you and I had a conversation where you actually said our staff was not qualified and you wanted to overturn schools."

Costello said that was “categorically wrong.”

Owens shared Hopp's offense saying "let's not go down the road of saying that people are or are not qualified," and saying that because she was previously on CAC she knows they are "qualified to do this work."

"If I said it disparagingly, then shame on me," Costello later said. "But I meant that our staff should be there, not outsiders. You should be representing parents, and you do a great job at that." Costello did add that "we need to stop this" discussion as it continued to be unproductive.

U-46 Board set to vote on various expense items

By Seth Hancock

The Board of Education in School District U-46 will be asked to vote on over \$3 million in expenditure items at its upcoming meeting on Monday, Aug. 20. The items were presented on Aug. 6.

U-46 CEO Tony Sanders said the bulk of the items were “annual things that typically come forward at this time of year” to contract with private agencies to provide services to students with an IEP, individualized education program. All items, if approved, will be paid for by the nation’s taxpayers through IDEA grant funds.

A one-year contract encompassing 16 various vendors represented the highest costing proposal at \$1.9 million for speech and language therapist services.

Board member Sue Kerr asked how the vendors were chosen and how students are placed with each vendor.

Leatrice Satterwhite, director of specialized student services, said that each vendor is interviewed and their credentials are checked and the district has “had a relationship” with the 16 vendors. She added vendors are placed “based on the need for each building,” and she said the district has been able to hire some from within the district as last year the district spent over \$2 million for the same services.

Another one-year contract, this one with five vendors, costing \$533,968 is for occupational therapist services which the proposal states that the “district cannot locate district hires.”

Both proposals included the same language stating: “There is a nationwide, as well as statewide, shortage

of therapists. The District continues to advertise for positions, as well as utilize contractual agencies to locate qualified candidates.”

The district says that there are 1,265 students in need of occupational therapists and 3,571 in need of speech and language therapists.

There will be a contract renewal voted on with Geneva Hearing Services at \$195,000 for audiologist services and equipment for hearing exams. The audiologist is in U-46 schools weekly to provide his services according to the proposal.

“The number of students can fluctuate throughout the year with students moving in and out of the district. Over the past several years, the audiologist has provided direct and indirect services to roughly 100 deaf/hard of hearing students each year,” the proposal states.

At \$123,435, the district is asking to renew a contract with Northwestern Illinois Association to help U-46 identify students with hearing, orthopedic and vision impairments.

The proposal states that there’s an increase in vision services needed among students, and Kerr asked why to which Satterwhite said: “Just for next year, we need an additional teacher but then the following year, due to the number of graduates we’ll have, we will not need a vision teacher for next year.”

With Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, the district is asking for a \$86,249 contract renewal for a new reading instruction platform called Next Generation. It will be used with special education students in high school.

The district is asking for a contract renewal costing \$75,000 with Gorbald

Behavioral Consulting, Inc. to give “training, assessments, interventions, and/or diagnostic procedures including Applied Behavior Analysis” to about 192 students classified as autistic according to the proposal.

A contract renewal with News-2-You Unique Learning System would cost \$61,075 if approved for the Unique Learning System to support students “with IQs below 70” and English Language Learners for “reading and math roadmaps as well as state learning standards” according to the proposal.

A proposal with Southpaw costing \$31,210 was presented to purchase a fiber optic tunnel which is a “sensory item” for students with “sensory needs” according to the proposal.

The proposal states: “This tool pro-

vides opportunities for students to have a safe space, with necessary self-regulatory tools to meet their needs of self-regulation throughout the day in order to successfully participate in their classroom program and instruction.... This device will provide visual and tactile engagement which can appeal to a wide range of students.”

In June, the board approved of a \$74,247 proposal also with Southpaw to purchase items for sensory rooms, and board member Jeanette Ward asked: “When we approved sensory rooms before, wasn’t the fiber optic tunnel included in those?”

Satterwhite said the previous purchase was for middle school sensory rooms, but the current proposal is for elementary schools.

Sabres soccer striving for successful 2018 season

By Seth Hancock

The Streamwood soccer team has high hopes for the 2018 season as the Sabres near the start of the season.

Last year, the Sabres went 14-6-2 overall and finished second in the Upstate Eight Conference River Division with a 3-1-2 mark in league play. This year the UEC will be realigned with 10 teams and no divisions as four teams depart and one joins.

In 2014, Streamwood made the program’s first trip to state and it hopes to return this year. Although not returning over the last three seasons, the Sabres have had strong seasons going 52-26-11 over the past four years.

“Our goal, as always, is to win the conference championship, especially now that it went back to the old way of everyone playing each other and the addition of Glenbard South,” said Streamwood coach Matt Polovin. “We also feel if we can’t make it to state again, it’s not a successful season.”

Streamwood has some strong talent returning with some key players be-

ing seniors Jorge Bracamontes, Alex Chavez, Bryan Mora and Mike Rubio as well as sophomore Jose Ibarra.

Some key newcomers include Brian Caldera, Leo Magana, Fernando Mancera, Edwin Peralta and Josh Taboda.

Polovin said his team will be skilled and quick while its success will hinge on teamwork.

“We have some new players on the team, so we just need to use the first couple weeks of the season to really get to know each other on the field,” Polovin said. “The majority of the players spent all summer together so it shouldn’t be that difficult to accomplish.”

Polovin added: “Our strength this season will be our overall team speed and their technical skill on the field. We play a fast possession-style game moving the ball all around the field from sideline to sideline.”

The Sabres open the season with a now former UEC foe with a nonconference match against Geneva on Monday, Aug. 20 at Millennium Field.

Traffic Advisory: Lake Street periodic lane closures

The Illinois Department of Transportation announced that improvements to Lake Street (U.S. Route 20) between Shales Parkway/Bluff City Boulevard in Elgin, through Streamwood and Bartlett, and North Avenue in Hanover Park will require intermittent lane closures beginning Monday Aug. 20, weather permitting.

Intermittent lane closures will be required at various times during the day and overnight hours.

The project consists of resurfacing and pavement patching, median reconstruction, curb and gutter replacement, and rumble strip installation. The work is expected to be complete by next June.

Motorists can expect delays and should allow extra time for trips through this area. Drivers are urged to pay close attention to flaggers and signs in the work zones, obey the posted speed limits and be on the alert for workers and equipment.

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As is often said, drinking and driving don't mix


How often do parents say to their children: "Don't drink and drive?" That is usually followed by the words: "If you drink I will come and pick you up." Many parents tell their children this and one wonders how often kids accept what parents tell them. This is especially true during times of celebration such as holidays, birthdays, dances and others. There are tons of signs warning people not to get behind the wheel after consuming alcohol yet there are many kids and adults alike ignoring the warnings and continuing to drink and drive anyway. Not only do we have big problems with alcohol, drugs and texting in general, it's an epidemic on the road, especially with teenagers. Drinking and driving is enough to drive parents crazy knowing that their kids are drinking at parties and then carelessly getting in their car and driving home. During the holidays and on weekends the police are on the lookout and catch people driving while intoxicated. They'll stop those who are suspected of driving intoxicated and also set up random road blocks in order to keep the roads safe. If kids are lucky the police will take them to the police station and call their parents to pick them up.

If people would learn to pick up their phones and make a call when drinking then they won't kill someone else and they will save their life too. Drinking and driving is a terrible thing and even if the person drinking doesn't think he is inebriated and takes a chance driving it is illegal and dangerous. The least a person can do is stop drinking hours before leaving to make sure they have sobered up or spend the night somewhere.

Another aspect about drinking is how it impacts a person's personality. Some people are nice when they are sober but become very different when they're drinking and can even become

dangerous. We all know someone who drinks too much and when they drink they act totally different from the person they normally are. Garrett was such a person who when he was not drinking was one of the nicest people on Earth. When he came to visit from Norway and stayed with his cousin Charlie and his family they

Tidbits...



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knew he had a drinking problem so they hid the liquor where they hoped he would not find it. Mind you this guy was in his early 30's and was well off financially. When he visited he would buy tons of presents and spend lots of money entertaining the family and was well liked by all. He would share fascinating tales with the younger children about Norway and invited everyone to come and visit. Alas, this would never happen.

Because he was such a nice guy the family loved him and wanted to make sure he didn't fall off the wagon. One evening around dinner time Garrett was missing, which gave the family great concern because they were worried he might have taken off. Checking the garage they discovered that none of the cars were missing. Later that night they received a call from the police station and were told Garrett had been picked up, not because he was driving drunk because he had called a cab and gotten a ride to the nearest bar. He drank until he was

stoned and then called another cab but gave the driver the wrong address and turned up at the neighbor's house on the street one block over. He pounded on the door asking to be let inside. Soon the owners who were both baffled and scared called the police saying there was a madman pounding on their door. When the police arrived Garrett was asked where he lived and told the police the name of the people where he was staying.

They brought him to the police station and called the family letting them know to pick him up but that they should keep the guy away from bars. Soon the family tired of Garrett's drunken antics and sent him packing back to Norway where at the young age of 39 he died. While he had been dealing with liver damage due to too much alcohol, his death occurred when he drove his car into a pole leaving his young wife and three children behind.

Drinking recreationally is fun but when it becomes a daily activity or puts an inebriated person behind the wheel it quickly becomes a problem. So, be smart and don't ever get behind the wheel after drinking too much. Just call a cab or an Uber and live to see the next day.

Jack Pizzo will be doing his presentation "Bringing Nature to your Yard" at the Tri-Village Garden Club on Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Poplar Creek Public Library, 1405 S. Park, Streamwood. Pizzo is an ecologist and landscape architect who can show how to combine native plants into our own backyards. A natural landscape is beautiful, attracts native insects, butterflies, songbirds, hummingbirds and other native wildlife. For additional information, please contact Wally Groble 497-1958 or Sandy Swenson 837-0281 or visit their web site at www.trivillagegardenclub.org/wordpress.

The Streamwood Womans Club will be hosting a Meet and Greet event at Panera Bread located at 971 W. Irving

Park Road in Streamwood on Thursday, Aug. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and club members will on hand to greet you and get you acquainted with some of the clubs events and activities. The Streamwood Womans Club has been in existence for over 50 years. They are a not-for-profit organization that is both a philanthropic organization as well as a social club. Please join this enthusiastic group of ladies to find out more about how you could get involved.

The 14th annual Golf Outing and Day of Beauty in support of the Ulta Beauty Charitable Foundation will be held on Monday, Aug. 20, at Twin Orchard Country Club in Long Grove. Funds raised by this event help organizations that enhance the education and well-being of women and their families, including the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. For complete details and to register, please visit ulta.com/ubcf-golf-outing.

The Streamwood Blood Commission holds its next blood drive at Village Hall, located at 301 E. Irving Park Road, on Wednesday, Aug. 22, from 1 to 7 p.m. Anyone who is at least 17 years old, weighs at least 110 pounds, is in good health, and has not given blood in the past 56 days is eligible to donate. Each donor will receive a coupon for a free pint of Culver's frozen custard plus a first-aid kit, while supplies last. To schedule an appointment, please use the LifeSource mobile app or register online at www.lifesource.org and use the sponsor code SW98. You may also contact Lifesource at 877-543-3768. Walk-in donors are also welcome.

Join the Streamwood Chamber of Commerce for its next Business After Hours at the Poplar Creek Public Library, 1405 S. Park, Streamwood, on Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. To RSVP, email staff@streamwoodchamber.com or call the Chamber office at 837-5200.



Connections

Poplar Creek Public Library

Bringing Nature to Your Yard
Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m.
Meeting Room 1

What does "natural landscaping" mean and how does it benefit our wildlife? Jack Pizzo, from the Pizzo Group will show you how to combine native plants into your backyard. Register online or call 483-4910. Walk-ins also welcome!

Children's Movie at the Branch
Thursday, Aug. 16 at 10:45 a.m.

Stop by the Sonya Crawshaw Branch Library in Hanover Park and enjoy a children's movie and popcorn. No registration necessary-just drop in!

Board of Trustees Meeting
Thursday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m.

Meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Mercedes McGowan Board Room located on the second floor of the library. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call 483-4910.

Library Closure
Friday, Aug. 17

Our main and branch libraries will be closed all day on Friday, Aug. 17 for Staff Development Day. Please use the outdoor book drop to return any materials. Questions? Please call 837-6800.

Ancestry.com-Beginner
Monday, Aug. 20 at 10 a.m.

This beginner class will offer tips on getting started researching your family history, with a hands-on introduction to Ancestry.com. Held in Studio 1405 on lower level of library. Register online or call 483-4927.

Microsoft Word: Intermediate
Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m.
Meeting Room 3

This intermediate class will focus on

customizing Word documents with font changes, paragraph formatting, lists, and images. Mouse and key-boarding skills are needed, and some previous Microsoft Word experience is preferred. Register online or call 483-4927.

Murder Mystery in the Library
'Death by Chocolate'

Thursday, Aug. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Put on your detective hat and join us in solving the murder of American chocolatier, Billy Bonka. As the story unfolds in front of you (told live by library staff), you'll get to enjoy some chocolate. This is a participatory event. Teens and adults welcome! Register online or call 483-4910.

Save the Date!
Streamwood Farmers Market
Friday, Aug. 24 from 8 a.m. to noon

Be sure to stop by the last Farmers Market of the season in Streamwood! Local vendors will be on hand for you to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, baked goods, honey, meats, plants, tea, all natural dog treats, and more! Live music by Streamwood native Kraig Kenning begins at 10 a.m. Event will take place rain or shine. Located in the parking lot across the street from the main library. Sponsored by Poplar Creek Library and Streamwood Park District.

For a complete listing of scheduled programs at Poplar Creek Public Library, 1405 S. Park Ave., in Streamwood or Sonya Crawshaw Branch, 4300 Audrey Lane in Hanover Park, visit www.poplarcreeklibrary.org. Questions? Call 837-6800.

Cougars

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animal along with live traps set to catch any cougars.

The IDNR is categorizing the sighting they received as "unverifiable," according to Doug Dufford, the agency's wildlife disease and invasive wildlife program manager.

"We don't want to discredit it but we don't want to give it more credibility than it deserves," Dufford said.

Anchor agreed and stated cougar sightings should be "taken with a grain of salt."

"It's been a pattern when someone reports them, then suddenly they're seen everywhere," Anchor added.

Since joining the Forest Preserve District in 1986, Anchor has been able to confirm only one cougar sighting, which occurred in Glenview in 2006. He receives anywhere from 10 to 20 reports of mountain lion sightings per year.

Dufford said that another mountain lion sighting was reported to local police on Thursday, Aug. 2, in Yorkville, about 35 miles southwest of Streamwood. He added that historically he was aware of four confirmed cougar sitings in Illinois since about 2002. Three occurred in western regions of the state at Alton, New Boston and Lyndon, with one being in Chicago's Roscoe Village neighborhood where the animal was shot and killed after being cornered by police in 2008.

According to mountainlion.org, cougars, also known as mountain lions and pumas, have a very large

range in the Western Hemisphere, ranging from Canada to Argentina. "In North America, they can be found from British Columbia and southern Alberta to California and Texas. Small populations can be found east of the Mississippi River."

The site also states that encounters with humans are rare and the risk of attack is small: "You are more likely to drown in your bathtub, be killed by a pet dog, or hit by lightning."

According to Wikipedia.org there have been 25 deaths recorded due to cougar attacks in North America since 1890 and all of those were well west of the Mississippi River.

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The sun always comes up tomorrow for Annie



Annie (Kaitlyn Jenison) sang 'Tomorrow' to her newly found pet Sandy (Joey Scholz).



The orphans sang, 'You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile.'

The Park District Theater Academy presented the musical "Annie, Jr." at **Tefft Middle School** on Friday, Aug. 10 and Saturday, Aug. 11. Adapted from the original Broadway production, the performance included the songs "Tomorrow" and "It's a Hard-Knock Life," all directed by Abby Lag with choreography by Kristin Roy-Chowhhury; Samantha Jurek and Jenni Scholz co-directed the show.



The entire ensemble sang a reprise of 'Tomorrow' to end the performance.

(Examiner photos by Juli Schatz)

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, KENOSHA COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: ROBERT H. HESPEL

Case No. 2018PR000163

Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Special Administration (Formal Administration)

A Petition for Appointment of a Special Administrator was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

The decedent, with date of birth July 23, 1944 and date of death April 20, 2017 was domiciled in Kenosha County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 6737 102nd Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53142.

THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The petition be heard at the Kenosha County Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, Room 117, before Judge Milisauskas, Court Official, on 9/21/2018 at 9:45 a.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

2. Notice by publication is required.

Publication of this notice is notice to any interested persons whose names or addresses are unknown

BY THE COURT:

Electronically signed by Judge Anthony Milisauskas, Circuit Court Branch 4, Circuit Court Judge

Dated: 6/25/2018

Filed by:
Kevin R. Martin
Martin Law Office, S.C.
7280 S. 13th Street, Suite 102
Oak Creek, WI 53154

Telephone Number: 414-856-2311

Bar Number: 1045748

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ESTATE SALES

BARTLETT

Estate Sale, 965 Balsam Lane, Bartlett. Aug. 16, 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fishing tackle, duck decoys, shore birds, vintage radios, sporting art, jewelry, dolls, tools, model ships, household items, knick knacks, clothes and misc. Take Route 59 go east on Stearns Road 1/4 mile to Balsam Lane and turn right.

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BARTLETT

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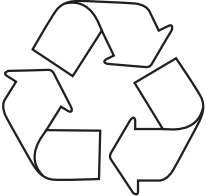


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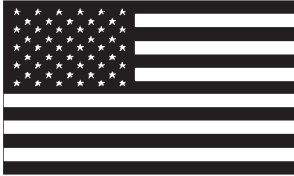
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COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY
DIVISION

LIVE WELL FINANCIAL INC.
Plaintiff,

-v.-

LYNN MARIE COYNE A/K/A LYNNE
COYNE, SECRETARY OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, UN-
KNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF
SENNE R. CHRISTMAN, IF ANY, UN-
KNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF
ROSE ERICKSON, IF ANY, UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS, THOMAS QUINN, SPE-
CIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DE-
CEASED MORTGAGOR SENNE R.
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Defendants

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY
DIVISION

WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL AS-
SOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL
CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE
FOR MFRA TRUST 2016-1
Plaintiff,

vs.

SHANTILAL M. PATEL AKA SHANTILAL
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PUNARVASU PATEL; JASUMATIBEN S.
PATEL AKA J.S. PATEL; PURVISHABEN
P. PATEL AKA P.P. PATEL; UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY
DIVISION

EASTERN SAVINGS BANK, FSB.
Plaintiff,

vs.

LYDIA MARIA MOERS A/K/A GIGI MO-
ERS; UNKNOWN OWNERS, NON-
RECORD CLAIMANTS, AND UN-
KNOWN TENANTS AND OCCUPANTS;
Defendants,

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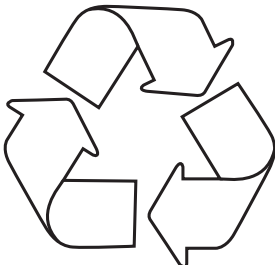
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