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Fox Pointe progress continues

Lansing's biggest construction project is on track for Autumn Fest 2018



BY ASHLEE DE WIT

LANSING, Ill. (September 27, 2017) - Grass seed is planted, concrete is poured, and structural steel is being installed as progress continues at Fox Pointe in downtown Lansing. Development is on track for the official opening, which will be just in time for the site's biggest event: Autumn Fest.

Construction on Fox Pointe, located at Randolph and Henry Streets, started in June.

"The goal for this year is to get as much of the site work completed as possible, weather permitting," said Village Engineer Jeff Pintar of Robinson Engineering. "All



Above: The Fox Pointe amphitheater begins to take shape. (Photo: Ashlee De Wit)

Left: Artist's rendering of the amphitheater—this will be the main stage for music and entertainment.

indications are that the buildings and whole site will be ready sometime in the summer of 2018 for the fall Autumn Fest."

A YEAR OFF

Autumn Fest, which is sponsored by the Lansing Association for

Community Events (L.A.C.E.) and is typically held in the Fox Pointe area, was canceled this fall because of the construction. Other Lansing sites were considered, but ultimately, none were capable of hosting the annual event. L.A.C.E. instead held

a Family, Fun, & Fireworks event at the Lansing Country Club on September 9.

"The Village of Lansing is undertaking a very large and exciting project in 2017: the redevelopment of Fox Pointe," reads a L.A.C.E. Facebook post from earlier this year. "While this project will reap many benefits for our community, the timing and size of the project will not allow us to hold Autumn Fest in 2017. We hope you will mark your calendars for October 5, 6, and 7, 2018. We look forward to the Grand Opening of Fox Pointe with our 2018 Autumn Fest!"

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Thornton Township celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

BY ERNST LAMOTHE JR.

SOUTH HOLLAND, Ill. (September 23, 2017) - Thornton Township celebrated its 13th Hispanic Heritage Month with native music, food, and speeches about the importance of Latino culture. Entertainment included the Thornton Township Mexican Folklore Dancers, Magician Ken Mate, and the Holy Cross Immaculate Heart of Mary Marimba Ensemble.

CELEBRATION

"We have to celebrate the many

cultures we have in this country," said Frank M. Zuccarelli, Thornton Township Supervisor. "We have to appreciate the variety of cultures that make our community great. Thornton Township strives to give our residents a variety of fun and educational programs throughout the year."

Thornton Township officials explain that National Hispanic Heritage Month is September 15–October 15 each year. This time-frame includes anniversaries of

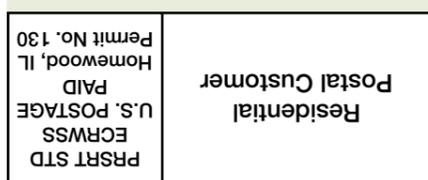
independence for five Hispanic countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. In addition, Mexico's Independence Day is September 16, Chile's Independence Day is September 18, and October 12 is *El Dia de la Raza* or "The Day

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Thornton Township's Mexican Folklore Dancers helped celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. (Photo: Nate Fields Jr.)

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Lansing residents, students get involved in hurricane relief

BY CARRIE STEINWEG
WITH CANDACE BARCLAY,
TF SOUTH JOURNALISM STUDENT

LANSING, Ill. (September 2017) - Individuals across the country—including many in our own community—have joined to help those affected by areas devastated by the recent hurricanes in Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico. The Lansing Municipal Center became a drop-off point for donations of water, baby formula, diapers, air mattresses, and blankets. Those donations were recently transported to affected areas by Thornton Township staff.

Students and staff at Lansing's two high schools have also been involved in raising funds to provide support for hurricane relief.

AT ILLIANA

A movie night was coordinated by Iliana Christian High School's GO Club. The Christian service club held an outdoor viewing of the movie "Shrek" with close to 150 attending.

Faculty sponsor Sarah Johnson said that the school's administrative assistant did some research to find an Iliana graduate in Texas following Hurricane Harvey to help add a personal connection to their efforts. She located Roger DeYoung from the class of 1966 who is now a pastor at Hope Church in Houston. "The actual church was not damaged, but a lot of church members had homes that sustained damage," she said. They decided the funds raised at movie night would go to help members of Hope Church who were in need of aid.

Johnson said she set a fundraising goal of \$500, and as of mid-September the total was \$1,741, with more money still being contributed from the student council's weekly doughnut sales. "The whole thing was put together in about two weeks, but that's when you know it's the right

thing to do—when it's easy to do," said Johnson.

"We want to really say thank you to the community," said Johnson. "We are humbled by the amount that we've raised to help this church in an area that really needs help. We want to tell the rest of the Lansing community to keep their eyes open because we'd like to do a movie night again because it was such a fun event."

AT TF SOUTH

At Thornton Fractional South High School, guidance counselor Jennifer Anderson-Murray and club sponsors coordinated an effort to raise funds for hurricane relief. One-gallon jugs were placed in the cafeteria and at the front desk where students scan in. Four containers are being filled with donations in a friendly competition among grade levels to see which class (freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior) collects the most money. The grade with the highest donation amount will be rewarded with free admission to a sporting event. Coach Bob Padjen and the football team also donated cases of water for the cause.

"I am extremely proud of the students for their willingness to help and with how much ownership they've taken with this fundraising effort," said Anderson-Murray. The collection continued through the end of September.

"When our nation is faced with crisis, it is always reassuring to know how quickly our instinctual response is to aid those in need," said Principal Jake Gourley. "I'm very proud of the students at TF South for reaching out to help those who they may not know personally, but who they care about as fellow human beings." K



From left: TF South students Kapriseo Smith, Rylie Weber, Dillion Ford, Lamonica Sykes, Jacob Torres, Fidelis Nkwogu, D'Aria Stanley, and Haley Ward pose with the gallon jugs they are using to collect funds for hurricane relief. The jugs have been placed in the cafeteria and at the front desk where students scan in. The four grade levels are competing to collect the most donations.

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Lansing's past and future

History Plaza at Ridge and Burnham nears completion

BY MELANIE JONGSMA

LANSING, Ill. (September 2017) - While the construction and plantings at the southwest corner of Ridge Road and Burnham Avenue are visually appealing, Lansing's new History Plaza also serves a forward-thinking purpose—by improving the entry into the Ridge Road business district, Lansing hopes to attract new businesses and shoppers. The project also includes a "greatly needed" parking lot expansion for the Village Municipal Center and for downtown businesses within walking distance.

The \$363,005 project is being 100% funded by the Ridge Road TIF, which will expire in December 2023. According to illinois-tif.com, "TIF funds may be used for costs associated with the development or redevelopment of property within

the TIF, allowing blighted, declining and underperforming areas to again become viable...."

During the planning stages, the architects consulted the Lansing Historical Society to gather information on early Lansing heritage, transportation, and industry. Their input led to the five historical themes that the History Plaza will bring to life: Agriculture, Brickyards, Aviation, the Ridge, and Three Municipalities Become One.

These themes will be depicted in a series of artistic panels. The panels will all be cut out of aluminum, in the style of *scherschnitt*, a German paper-cutting technique. That style pays tribute to Lansing's German heritage.

Materials, plants, and design throughout the plaza have been carefully chosen to represent specific Lansing themes. For example,

sand-colored pavers form the main pathways and represent the sandy ridge—now known as Ridge Road—that was created by receding Lake Michigan. The bricks ringing the central planter pay tribute to the brickyards that dominated our early economy. Native plants have been installed in the landscaping, including Bluestem Prairie Grass (our state grass) and White Oak (our state tree).

Final plantings around the Lansing History Plaza are scheduled to be installed in spring of 2018.



Above: Lansing was originally three neighborhoods—Bernice, Oak Glen, and Lansing. The three merged in 1893, and this central structure pays tribute to that union. The empty pillars in this September 28 photo will support sculptures that depict three children with toy airplanes—a nod to our aviation history. Mayor Eidam says, "The combination of the innocence and curiosity of youth along with the proud tradition and history of our Village is the perfect blend for a symbolic project like this." Four artistic panels, each depicting a historical theme, will surround the planter.

Below: An artist's depiction shows the Brickyard-themed panel. Other panels will showcase Agriculture, Aviation, and the Ridge.



Plant selections for the History Plaza project include a variety of flowers, grasses, and trees that are native to Illinois and are easy to maintain.





When completed, Fox Pointe will be a multi-use property: a festival park and a concert venue that includes an amphitheater and pavilion (top right and left), as well as a ticket booth, concession stand, and restrooms (bottom). The materials used in construction will match those used at Village Hall and the new History Plaza. The Village intends for Fox Pointe to serve as a distinct Lansing location that brings people to town. "It will be pretty spectacular for Lansing when it's finished," said architect Jim Maciejewski.

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ENHANCING AND ATTRACTING

JMA Architects is responsible for the structural work on the Fox Pointe property, which includes a number of permanent structures that will enhance Autumn Fest and other events.

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"Right now, we are finishing concrete foundations and slabs for the buildings," said Jim Maciejewski, owner of JMA. "Some steel framing is starting to be erected—the open-air pavilion has some steel going up, and pretty soon we will be starting structural steel for the amphitheater. Also in the next one to two weeks, masonry installation will begin."

RE-DIRECTING AND CONNECTING

Randolph Street and 181st Place are being re-directed for the project; when it is completed, there will be one through street that runs from Henry Street to Roy Street, near the Lansing Post Office.

The completed Fox Pointe will be between Park Plaza on Ridge Road and Grant Street (the site of the downtown clock tower) and Winterhoff Park, at Roy and Madison Streets. The Penny Greenway bike path will connect all three downtown Lansing sites.

"People will be able to walk or bike safely from Park Plaza to Winterhoff Park, through or around Fox Pointe," Pintar said.

FUNDING

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) funds are paying for the work at Fox Pointe. TIFs are set up to channel property tax revenue from a defined area toward community improvement. The funds have to be used for community improvement

within the TIF district within a certain amount of time. Fox Pointe is within Lansing's Ridge Road TIF district.

MULTI-PURPOSING

The newly constructed Santa House is adjacent to Fox Pointe. Ken Reynolds, Mayor Eidam's Executive Assistant and Director of Communications for the Village of Lansing, noted that outside the Christmas season, the Village hopes to use the small building for other purposes.

"We want that building to be multi-purpose, so as we develop Fox

Pointe, it is very possible that that building could be used for events in some way, shape, or form," he said.

According to Maciejewski, several of the Fox Pointe contractors have donated labor, materials, or both for the construction of the Santa House—all while staying on schedule for their work at the Fox Pointe site. "Buildings are going up pretty much as planned," he said. "There's still a lot of work to do, but it's starting to take shape. It will be pretty spectacular for Lansing when it's finished."



The completed Fox Pointe will be between Park Plaza on Ridge Road and Grant Street (the site of the downtown clock tower) and Winterhoff Park, at Roy and Madison Streets (north and west of the Public Works area shown on the rendering). The Penny Greenway bike path will run alongside all three downtown Lansing sites.

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Coloring Lansing

Paul Orich creates coloring pages from sketches of local homes

BY CARRIE STEINWEG

LANSING, Ill. (September 2017) - Paul Orich has been looking at his Schultz Park neighborhood through the eyes of an artist. On walks through town he's brought along a graph paper grid pad and sketched out some of the attractive homes he encounters. Those sketches have then been perfected at home and turned into coloring pages.

Orich's original idea was to make a calendar that could be colored in, and he completed a dozen sketches of homes in Schultz Park or just outside of Schultz Park on Ridge Road. "Some of it is stylized and some of it is visually accurate as to the buildings," he said.

In a world where everything is digital, Orich's designs are all done the old-fashioned way, using pencil and paper techniques he learned from mechanical drawing class at Harlan High School. He enjoyed the class so much that he ended up working a part-time after-school job in high school for an electrical engineer. "I used a graph paper kind of approach to drawing architecture," he said of his home sketches.

A retired educator, Orich spent

30 years as an art teacher at Harper and Crane High Schools in Chicago and later Wentworth Junior High School in Calumet City. In 2012, he earned designation as an Illinois Artisan in Folk Art for his work in creating art pieces from cardboard.

Some of Orich's drawings have been seen at Troost Coffee & Tea, where they are offered with crayons for young customers to color in. Some have been printed in the Northwest Indiana Times' monthly Your Family section. Orich is also working with the Lansing Historical Society to create a small book of six images and some historical text on the area; the booklets could then be provided to elementary school students.

Orich's images have been put together in a self-published coloring book, "In the Neighborhood." The coloring book is available for purchase online at paulorich.com.

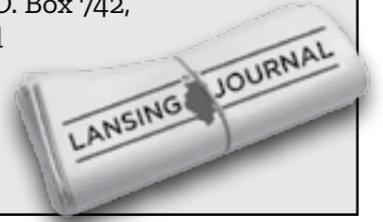
Below: Retired art teacher and artist Paul Orich gave permission for The Lansing Journal to print one of his Schultz Park coloring pages for Lansing readers to enjoy. He provided a photo that we were able to convert into black-and-white line art suitable for coloring. (Photo: Paul Orich)

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THOUGHTFUL COMMENTS SUBMITTED BY DAN ROELS, PASTOR OF NEW HOPE CHURCH, ON SEPTEMBER 16, 2017

Last week President Trump announced the phase-out of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), the program that protected immigrants brought to the U.S. as children from being deported. Likewise, we know that the majority of Americans (some surveys show as many as 78 percent) across the political spectrum support a legislative option for "Dreamers" because of moral and economic reasons.

What now? As citizens in a democracy, we have the privilege and duty of using our voice on behalf of young immigrants. That means calling or writing our senators and representatives, pressing them to create a path to legal citizenship for Dreamers, even if desperately needed comprehensive immigration reform is out of reach within six months.

As a pastor, I take my cues from the Bible, which says that God is a defender of immigrants. Defending immigrants isn't just an intellectual view or a feeling of compassion. It means God acts on behalf of immigrants and other vulnerable people in the public square. If I am to follow God's lead, I must do the same, and right now that means advocating for Dreamers.

Years ago, I met "Marcos." He was about to go to college to study chemical engineering when he discovered that he was undocumented, despite being in the country since childhood. But I was able to advocate for him at a public college that decided it served their and the public's interest to educate the best and brightest. Marcos is a Dreamer who wants to belong and contribute to U.S. society.

I have contacted my representative and senators. If you think Dreamers deserve a chance, take a moment to do the same:

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of the Race," a day celebrating the many nationalities present in the history of Mexico, Central America, and South America.

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RECOGNITION

The Hispanic Heritage celebration, held at the Thornton Township Center in South Holland, included a special recognition ceremony for Lansing resident Dr. Richard Rucoba. A World War II Marine Corps veteran, Rucoba treated the wounded and cared for sick Marines.

After the war, Rucoba graduated from Illinois College of Optometry,



Dr. Richard Rucoba explains to Ernst Lamothe how he got involved with the Lions Club.

and he opened an optometry practice in Munster, Indiana. He retired in 1996. Thornton Township recognized him for his lifetime of career and volunteer service. Rucoba tutored high school students, and he has been a member of the Lansing Lions Club for more than 50 years.

"Richard gives you so much inspiration and good advice about making sure you live a worthwhile and involved life," said event coordinator Oscar Canales. "He is an example to all of us."

RELATIONSHIPS

"I was amazed at the number of people who wanted to bring about peace and innovation and start to know each other," said Joyce Washington, Thornton Township Trustee, about the event.

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A Tale of Two Townships

Bloom Township and Thornton Township both celebrate Illinois Township Day

BY ERNST LAMOTHE JR.
AND MELANIE JONGSMA

VARIOUS LOCATIONS, Ill. (September 21, 2017) - Most of Lansing is in Thornton Township, and as Illinois' largest township—and a three-time recipient of Illinois Township of the Year—Thornton is very active and visible. Thornton Township helps residents through nine departments: Clerk, Assessor, Youth and Family Service, Senior Service, Special Service, Community Relations, General and Food Assistance, Transportation, and ZAP.

"We really value our residents, and we want to continue giving them the best services available," said Frank M. Zuccarelli, Thornton Township Supervisor. "Government should be about giving people what they need, and that is something we do every day."

CELEBRATING THROUGHOUT THORNTON TOWNSHIP

September 21 was designated as Illinois Township Day. Thornton Township celebrated by offering a day full of activities and giveaways for residents, including exercise classes and a movie day in Riverdale, luncheons at five different locations, card games at the senior center in Calumet City, a dance for residents with special needs, and an

employee appreciation day for more than 100 township employees.

"At Thornton Township, I truly believe we have some of the best employees in the state," said Zuccarelli. "Every day, they come to work knowing the responsibilities they have in making sure our residents are served well. And every day, they deliver outstanding customer service with compassion, dedication, laughter and a willingness to go the extra mile."

UNDERSTANDING WHAT BLOOM TOWNSHIP OFFERS

Lansing residents south of 186th Street are part of Bloom Township, and Supervisor TJ Somer took advantage of Illinois Township Day to allow people to "get a better understanding of all of the programs, services, and events your township has to offer."

Sheryl Ford, Senior Director for Bloom Township, explained, "A few of our programs are just for Bloom residents, but a lot of our programs are open to anybody who would like to participate." Ford explained that all the townships work together to serve residents and make resources available regardless of a resident's address.

Bloom Township offers Senior Services, Youth and Family Services, Food Pantry, General Assistance,

Disabled Services, an Assessor's Office, and a Clerk's office. The Center is an authorized provider for the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago, and they serve as a cooling center for people who need access to air conditioning.

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The Thornton Township Center in South Holland has a large, functional basement room that is often used to host meetings and meals. On Illinois Township Day, lunch was served here as well as at four other locations throughout Thornton Township. (Photo: Ernst Lamothe)



The Liaos, from Homewood, were at the Bloom Township Center on Illinois Township Day to participate in the raffles and to learn about all the services Bloom Township offers to residents. (Photo: Melanie Jongsma)

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Patti Leach Youth Center celebrates two decades of service

BY PATRICIA MUHAMMAD

LANSING, Ill. (September 2017) - To be honored in life long after you are no longer living is an achievement. The Patti Leach Youth Center (PLYC) in Lansing will host a 20th anniversary event on November 4 to commemorate the life and contributions of Patti Leach, and to celebrate the center's committed services to local middle school and high school youth, according to Youth Center Director Jenna Comer-Hill.

CELEBRATING A GREAT HEART

"Patti Leach was a dedicated and well-respected community member who was both a Village and Park Trustee for the Village of Lansing," Comer-Hill said. "I would have parents come in and sign their children up, and they would say, 'Oh yes, Patti Leach was my gym teacher, or 'I remember Patti Leach from girls' softball.' Overall, she was just an involved community member."



Patti Leach

The theme for the 20th-anniversary celebration is: "PLYC 20/20 Future So Bright." Children will give tours to celebrate the Center's anniversary. The Center will recognize the Village of Lansing, local businesses, and the community for the Center's 20 years of success.

"Twenty years of service—that's a really big deal for us here in Lansing," said Comer-Hill. "The celebration is for those who have come through the Center, have worked here, or for community members who have supported the Center. We just want to thank everyone for the last two decades."

Dr. Cecilia Heiberger, Superintendent for District 158, knew Leach during her employment with District 158. Heiberger offered heartfelt words about the P.E. teacher and girls' softball coach. "She was a person with such a great heart, and she would stop at nothing to help a child or family in need. This district was fortunate enough to have had her on our staff, and we are grateful for all that she has done for the families in this community."

SERVING TODAY'S YOUTH

Through the years, hundreds of children have come through the Patti Leach Youth Center to

participate in the supervised after-school activities. Currently, Comer-Hill manages 40–50 students each day from local schools. "The majority of our kids come from Memorial Junior High and TF South High School, but we also have a homeschool group that comes here pretty often. We have some parochial schools here in Lansing and also outside of Lansing," she said.

Comer-Hill shared that, for proper security measures, adult employees always supervise the rooms. With an 11-member staff, employees rotate and spend 30 minutes in each room. Staff consists of 11 part-timers and 1 full-time director, including some high school and college students.

"The Youth Center is a drop-in program for middle school and high school youth. When they walk in the building, we don't necessarily make them do anything. It's not the type of program where they have to sit and do homework. While they receive supervision, we give them the autonomy to do homework or play. They also get to hang out with their friends," Comer-Hill said.

The Center has four rooms filled with a variety of activities. Students can hang out in the lounge area and play video games or try their



The Patti Leach Youth Center is located at 18123 Burnham Avenue in Lansing

hand at ping-pong or foosball in the Theme Room. The Snack Room is available for students to buy food from vending machines. The Computer Room has 11 computers for children to do homework or play minecraft games. The fourth room is a special room built by the Lions Club International. According to Comer-Hill, the Lions organization donated materials and renovated a room at the center 20 years ago. Today, the room is known as the Lions Room.

The Center opens its doors Monday through Friday, 3:30–8:00pm. To learn more about PLYC 20th Anniversary celebration, call the Center at 708-418-8050.

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MUNSTER, Ind. (September 17, 2017) - Actors James Romney in the role of Huck and Jonathan Butler-Duplessis in the role of Jim lead the cast of Theatre at the Center’s *Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. The musical’s opening night was September 17 for a run that continues through October 15.

Winner of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Best Book, and Best Score, this musical telling of Mark Twain’s treasured tale features songs and music by Roger Miller. With strains of country, bluegrass, and gospel, the musical production follows the humorous and harrowing river journey of Huck and his friend Jim as they meet up with con artists, reunite with Tom Sawyer, and encounter a collection of characters as only imagined by one of America’s greatest writers.

James Romney, making his Theatre at the Center debut, has previously been seen at the Lyric Opera of Chicago in *My Fair Lady*, *Carousel*, and *The Merry Widow*. Romney will soon make his Broadway debut with the New York premiere of *Harry*

Potter and the Cursed Child.

Jonathan Butler-Duplessis last appeared at Theatre at the Center in *A Christmas Carol—The Musical*. Other credits include *The Little Mermaid* at the Paramount Theater and *Man of La Mancha* at the Marriott Theatre.

Big River also features Jason Richards, last seen in *Annie Warbucks* for the 2016 holiday musical, and Bret Tuomi, who was in the cast of *The Odd Couple* in summer 2016.

Kyle Quinlivan is making his TATC debut as Tom Sawyer. Recent credits include the role of Jesus in *Godspell* at Covedale Center and *Big Love* at the Theatre Festival of Havana.

Matt Edmonds, last seen in *Pump Boys and Dinettes* at TATC, performs the roles of the Preacher, Dick, Wilkes, Andy, and Doctor. Johanna McKenzie Miller, previously seen

at TATC in *Phantom*, *The Sound of Music*, and *Gypsy*, plays Widow Douglas and Joanna.

Additional cast members include Liz Chidester as Miss Watson, Susan, and Sally. Liz was nominated by the Jeff Awards Committee for Best Ensemble in the 2016 and 2017 Refuge Theatre Project’s *High Fidelity*.

Also joining the ensemble cast are Garrett Lutz, Aaron Mitchell Reese, Adhana Cermone Reid, Camille Robinson, and Steven Romero Schaeffer. Caitlin Cavannaugh is making her TATC debut as Mary Jane.

Linda Fortunato, Artistic Director of Theatre at the Center, is Director and Choreographer of *Big River*.

Linda has been nominated for five Jeff Awards for her work as a choreographer and director. She received

both Equity and Non-Equity Jeff Awards for Outstanding Choreography in the 2013-14 season, garnering TATC’s first award for her choreography of *42nd Street*. “William Hauptman’s book and Roger Miller’s music and lyrics truly capture Mark Twain’s genius for storytelling,” says Fortunato.

Bill Underwood serves as Music Director, and the creative team includes Ann Davis, Scenic Designer; Brenda Winstead, Costume Designer; Kevin Barthel, Wig Design; Brittney O’Keefe, Prop Design; Guy Rhodes, Lighting Designer; Michael J. Patrick, Sound Design; Jessica Banaszak, Stage Manager; and Richard Friedman, General Manager.

Based on Mark Twain’s 1884 novel, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, the stage musical *Big River* opened on Broadway on April 25, 1985 at the Eugene O’Neill Theatre. It ran for 1,005 performances and was considered one of the most successful musicals of the mid 1980s.

Performances are 2:00pm Wednesdays and Thursdays; 7:30pm Fridays; 3:00pm and 7:30pm on Saturdays; 2:30pm on Sundays; and select Thursday and Sunday evenings. Ticket prices range from \$40–\$44.

To purchase individual tickets, call the Box Office at 219-836-3255 or Tickets.com at 800-511-1552. Group discounts are available for groups of 11 or more, and gift certificates are also available.

Theatre at the Center is located within The Center for Visual and Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster, Indiana.



A vibrant cast brings to life the collection of characters created by Mark Twain, author of the classic *Huck Finn*. (Photo: Michael Brosilow)



Jonathan Butler-Duplessis (left) as Jim and James Romney as Huck star in Theatre at the Center’s production of *Big River* in neighboring Munster, Indiana. The show runs until October 15. Individual ticket prices range from \$40 – \$44. (Photo: Michael Brosilow)

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COMMUNITY PHOTOGRAPHY

Lansing Journal sightings



1: Chad Kooyenga and Kevin Karl check the news at Lansing Fire Station 2 on Chicago Avenue. (Photo: Jackie Kotecki)

2: Lisa Howell reads The Lansing Journal during her workout at Eisenhower Fitness Center. (Photo: Pam Paun)

3: Amanda Hanink and Mar'Sean Ellis take a Journal break at Subway on Ridge Road. (Photo: Jackie Kotecki)

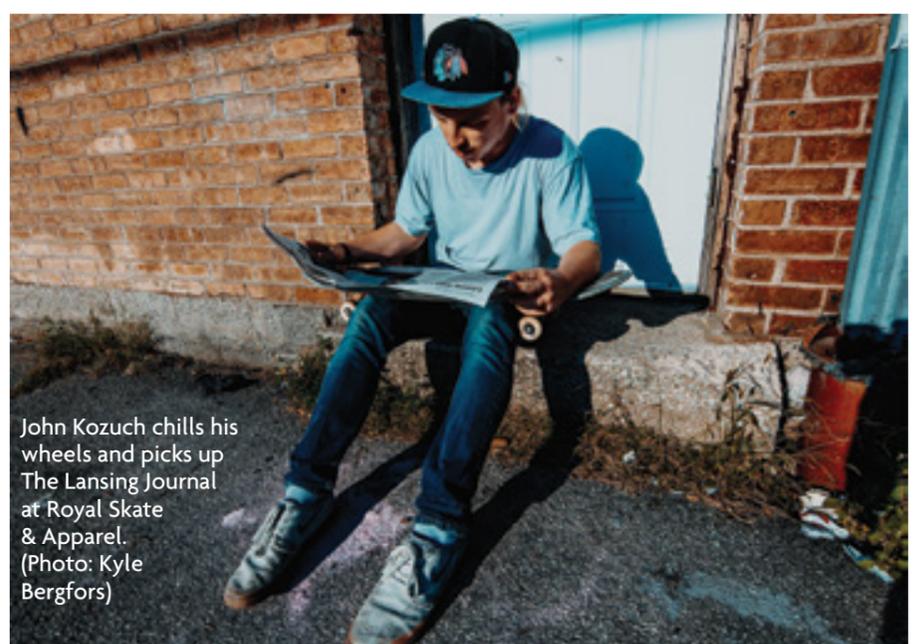
4: Max Sombong, Ryker Kotecki, and Madeline Sombong stay informed at the barber shop on Ridge Road. (Photo: Jackie Kotecki)



Jack the dog checks out the Lost Pets in our village. (Photo: Pam Paun)



Skippy can't wait to read The Lansing Journal while dining on crusty peanut butter bread. (Photo: Judy Alderden)



John Kozuch chills his wheels and picks up The Lansing Journal at Royal Skate & Apparel. (Photo: Kyle Bergfors)



Gerardo Vidaure gives a thumbs-up to The Lansing Journal at Three Roosters. (Photo: Melanie Jongsma)



Dylan Moreno and Bazile Kotecki check the sports section during baseball practice at Lions Park. (Photo: Jackie Kotecki)

Kris O'Connor, Rita Welsh, Audrey Perkins, Linda Williams, and Lisa Burt reflect on the news while getting styled at Classy Cuts. (Photo: Melanie Jongsma)



Thank you, everyone! We got so many nice photos, we couldn't fit them all on these two pages! Visit (and Like) our Facebook page to see more great photos of Lansing residents by Lansing photographers: [Facebook.com/TheLansingJournal](https://www.facebook.com/TheLansingJournal)



Craig Bronson, Manager at Stanfa Tire and Auto, likes to stay informed about local events. (Photo: Larry Pyrzynski)

T.F. South tennis players Tamera Sublett and Diana Alvarez celebrate a win by reading The Lansing Journal. (Photo: Pam Paun)



The advertisement for DeBOER CHIROPRACTIC features a stylized logo on the left and the text 'DeBOER CHIROPRACTIC' in large, bold letters. Below the name is the slogan 'It's easier to stay well than to get well!'. At the bottom, a photo shows a man sitting at a desk, reading a copy of The Lansing Journal. A lamp is lit on the desk next to him.

Dr. Dan catches up on the latest Lansing news while waiting for his next patient. (Photo: Deb Lindemulder)



Victoria Gay reads at Clocktower Plaza on Ridge and Grant Street. (Photo: Kyle Bergfors)



Illiana's Local History students tour Ridge Road

Jeff White teaches history in the community

BY MELANIE JONGSMA

LANSING, Ill. (September 22, 2017) - Jeff White has been teaching history at Illiana Christian High School since 1993. The Local History elective he's been teaching for the past 12 years was started by Dave Zandstra in 1974, and it's been modified and enhanced by the series of teachers who have led it—Roger Wiers, White, and Bill Venhuizen.

One of White's enhancements to the class is affectionately known as Field Trip Fridays. Each Friday, the Local History class leaves the classroom and learns about history out in the community—at Lansing's Historic Ford Hangar, around the Schrum Cabin in Calumet City, and in onion fields and farm-lands throughout the area.

On a recent Friday, 31 Local History students disembark from their school vans near Henry Street in order to discover some Lansing history along Ridge Road.

HISTORY ALL AROUND

"Look above the street line," White reminds the class, pointing out mansard roofs, bay windows, and residential apartments. Many of these features have been part of Ridge Road for more than 100 years, but today's passersby rarely notice them. One of White's objectives is to make these students more aware of the history all around them.

He could easily fill two hours with information, anecdotes, and historical facts, but on this Field Trip Friday he has only 30 minutes, so he talks fast and keeps the group moving from one site to the next. Some highlights:

- The now-vacant building that was most recently DeYoung's Furniture Store was originally a car dealership—the large glass windows enclosed the showroom.
- Cole & Young Jewelers is the third oldest building on Ridge Road. (The oldest is on the southeast corner of Ridge and Wentworth—the building that used to be Char's Bridal Shop.)
- Jack's Sports Pub was originally a school. During a remodel, as the paneling was being removed, blackboards were discovered underneath.
- The H&R Block building was a bank. The architecture includes traditional column-like elements to convey safety and security.

"SIGNATURE SPACES," RAIL TRAILS, AND BURRITOS

The two teachers (White and Venhuizen) shepherd the 31 students up and down a single block of Ridge Road. The group stops near the Firemen's Memorial to talk about the Fox Pointe development, which White describes as a "signature space" for Lansing that will make the village a destination. Senior Carlee Faber reads aloud the historic marker near the Pennsy Greenway, a rail trail that runs along the former Pennsylvania Central Railway. And they walk to Ace Hardware to learn that the location is historic because it is where Henry Lansing built the first general store in 1865. When the village was incorporated in 1893, it was named after Henry Lansing.

The class patronizes Tacos and Burritos Rancho Grande for an early lunch this Friday, which gives White a chance to talk about the "ghost sign" advertisement on the west wall of the restaurant.

That wall used to be an exterior wall during an era when Ridge Road was the main highway through the area. These painted brick advertisements are called ghost signs because typically they are difficult to see, as the paint erodes in the elements.

But the ghost sign in Rancho Grande is in excellent shape because it was covered when the building that now houses Rancho Grande was built, and therefore preserved



In Lansing, Chicago, and other cities and villages, bay windows were a common way to add square footage, light, and ventilation to residential dwellings above the store fronts. History teacher Jeff White tells his students to "look above the street line" so they will start to notice how architecture reflects history. (Photo: Melanie Jongsma)

DeYoung's Furniture Store was originally a car dealership.



Cole & Young Jewelers is the third oldest building on Ridge Road.



H&R Block used to be a bank. The brick columns were designed to give a sense of security.



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This Fox Deluxe Beer “ghost sign” was discovered in 2008 when Tacos and Burritos Rancho Grande was remodeling the building prior to opening. The wall used to be an exterior wall for L&F Liquors, which was sold in 1949. Though the owners of Rancho Grande had originally planned to paint all the walls, they instead cleaned and preserved



the ghost sign, incorporating it into their interior design. Fox Deluxe Beer was made in Chicago from 1933–1955. This sign is believed to have been painted in the late 1940s. Not only is the painting a historic find, but it covers Chicago brick, or common brick, which is increasingly scarce and in demand. (Photos: Melanie Jongsma)

from the elements. The sign was discovered in 2008 when Rancho Grande moved in to the building and began remodeling.

HISTORY AND COMMUNITY

Illiana’s Local History class is open to juniors and seniors, and its interactive nature makes it popular

among students. “It’s a fun class,” said one senior. And, “It’s good to learn about our community,” said another. “It’s good to know the history of Lansing.”

A similar learning experience is open to the general Lansing community each spring. White leads

a five-week Local History series for adults with room for up to 40 people. The cost is \$60, and that fee helps support eight students who are selected each year for Illiana’s Close Up program, which is a week-long educational experience in our nation’s capital.

To register for the 2018 community Local History class, email Jeff White: jeff.white@illianachristian.org. Registration officially starts March 1, 2018.

Illiana Christian High School is at 2261 Indiana Avenue in Lansing. Call 708-474-0515 for information.



Jeff White gathered his Local History students around the Lansing Firemen’s Memorial to talk about the Fox Pointe construction happening slightly to the north. White describes Fox Pointe as a “signature space.” for Lansing. See the story on page 1 for more details about how Fox Pointe will benefit Lansing. (Photo: Melanie Jongsma)

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INFORMATION SUMMARIZED FROM THE CENTERS FOR MEDICARE AND MEDICAID SERVICES

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“We’ve often heard from Congress, the General Accountability Office,

people with Medicare, and advocacy groups that they want the SSN taken off Medicare cards,” states the Medicare website. Removing this identifier from Medicare cards and replacing it with a separate MBI will offer better protection of private health care information, private financial information, and federal health care benefit and service payments.

Under the new system, for each Medicare enrollee, the CMS will assign a new MBI and mail a new Medicare card. The MBI is confidential like the SSN and should be protected as Personally Identifiable Information.

The MBI will be 11 characters in length and made up only of numbers and uppercase letters (no special characters). Each MBI is unique and randomly generated. The characters are “non-intelligent,” which means they don’t have any hidden or special meaning. The MBI will not change Medicare benefits. People with Medicare may start using their new Medicare cards and MBIs as soon as they get them.

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For sale: 2017 Chevy Cruze LS Auto Mossaic Black Metallic, \$17,187. Call Bob 855-949-6000

For sale: 2015 Dodge Dart SXT, Black \$14,987. Call Bob 855-949-6000

For sale: 2015 Honda Civic LX, white \$14,987. Call Bob 855-949-6000

For sale: 2006 Pontiac G6 SE \$4,987 Liquid Sliver metallic. Call Bob 855-949-6000

For sale: 2000 Ford Escort, good heat and air. Runs good, needs a little work. \$1000 or best offer. 708-363-5643

For sale: 2001 Landrover Discovery 11SE, A/C runs good, \$1900 or best offer, silver color. Reliable. 708-895-8012

For sale: 2011 Acadia SLT, leather & heated seats, double moonroofs, remote starting, power liftgate, towing package, 120,000 miles. \$9,700. Looks & runs great. 708-826-5022

Auto Parts

Weather Tech floor mats fits Cadillac Escalade 2007 to 2014, new black, front, rear, never used, \$200 new, now \$75. 708-841-8884

Cadillac Escalade 2007 to 2014 Weather Tech floor mats, black, never used, new \$200, now \$75, fronts, rears. 708-841-8884

Boats

For sale: 2007 Evinrude E-tec 75hp outboard engine, exc. cond. \$3500. Includes controls, propeller, and gauges. Also Eagle boat trailer up to 17ft boat. New tires and spare \$500 good condition. Mr. Williams. 708-841-4669

Motorcycles

For sale: 1998 Honda Goldwing Aspencade. 48,000 miles. Excellent condition \$6,500. Only serious inquiries please. 219-688-5103

Trucks

Truck for sale: 1995 Chevy pickup 1500. 1 owner, 132,500 miles. Cap, clean \$1500. OBO 219-924-4639

For sale: Pine Ridge 1992 Mobile catering food truck. Allow you to prepare food for party's or feed customers. Equipped w/double sink, kitchen cabinets & grill. Call DeeDee. 708-251-5950

Miscellaneous Items For Sale

For sale: Factory Discount Store. EZ Credit up to \$3000. Mattresses \$78, Futons \$128, Bunkbeds \$178, Dinette sets \$168, Bedrm. sets \$398, 20 pc. 3room packages \$1695, Bar Stools \$35, Chests \$98. 2pc. Chase sectional \$499. Free Layway. Like us on Facebook. 708-371-3737 or www.factorybeddingfurniture.com

For sale: South Holland Christian BOOKSTORE closing on 10/06. Everything must go including Hallmark displays and fixtures. 80%, 90%, 100% off. 708-707-4568

For sale: Winter pool cover, brand new in box 32" x 16" in-ground. \$255. 708-204-1268

For sale: Classic 11pc. French Provincial living room set. 3 other living room sets. Office equipment, office furniture, yard tools, patio furniture, deep freezer. Paul. 708-955-7273

CLASSIFIEDS, cont.

Tool sale: Ladders, scaffolding, insulation, generator, hand tools, and lots more. Open Friday & Saturday 11-? Weekly if sale sign is up. 2007 Thornton Rd. Lansing.

For sale: Cable boxes. Receive all basic, premium, movie, pay per view and sporting events for Free. Comcast and Direct TV. Doesn't want this uncovered. Mike. 708-769-4328

For sale: Woodworking tools, selling my complete shop. Table saw, band saw, mortis machine, sliding miter saw, router tables, 12in plainer and lots more. 708-297-8191

For sale: Golf clubs, like new Arnold Palmer woods, golden ram irons, plus bag, \$100 obo. 708-891-5806

Kitchen dining set, 54" table, 4 padded chairs on casters, \$100. 219-680-6007

Rain barrel 55 gallon filtered for washing pets, cars, gardening, \$30; electric skillet, electric griddle, new \$15 ea. 708-210-1542

Hayward 3/4 HP Northstar swimming pool pump & Hayward Preflex EC75A, DE Filter \$150 Manual Incl. Call 219-689-4018 10a.m.-7p.m.

Optimo hats. Dobbs caps. Leather gloves. Fine clothes and accessories. Joe 708-986-2613, 708-825-1235

Three Stooges posters. Collectible plates. Collectible figurines. Joe 708-986-2613, 708-825-1235

Westinghouse 32" LED HDMI television includes pro scan dvd player and home theater surge protector. Joe 708-825-1235, 708-986-2613

Stamp collection. Post office memorabilia. Philatelic items. Banks, cars, trucks and misc. postal items. Joe 708-825-1235, 708-986-2613

White wicker elephant ice bucket table, great for completing wicker set, \$20; white wooden storage bench, antique looking \$20. 708-743-6380

Canoe display shelf with three shelves and oars, Yes canoe unit, very unique, \$20. Hello Kitty dial phone \$20. 708-743-6380

Elect. motor 2 HP \$20 obo; large bug light \$5; elect. drill, sabre saw, sander \$3 ea. 708-754-0462

Pneumatic roof nailer, \$65 obo; Craftsman vintage jigsaw, all metal, 1970 era, \$20 obo. Roto zip \$10. 708-837-9814

Heat gun, 2 heats, 1112 E \$10; new trailer hitch for 1984 to 1995 Dodge Chrysler van, \$50 obo. 708-748-8151

Fishing pole/ski rack for car roof, Thule brand, paid \$400, sell for \$200. 708-418-0725

1964 Chevrolet vintage am-fm radio with speaker and mounting brackets, \$100 obo; Kenwood 600 watt amp \$60 obo. 708-837-9814

Fishing rods with closed face reels/new reels in box, all \$5 to \$8 ea. 708-754-0462

6 pc patio seating set, love seat, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, ckt. table with 6 cushions, very good condition, \$450 new, now \$150 obo. 219-322-5189

Crane 3 gal white 12 inch toilet, \$75 firm. 312-590-3858

26 inch Sony Bravia wide screen, \$100; beautiful round beveled glass 3 ft. kitchenette 2 seater table set \$125 708-210-1542

2" water pump \$100. 708-889-0350

Nails, new in box. Drywall nails and screws, roofing 12D poultry fence, sinkers. 708-210-1711

Never used Haviland Bavaria Germany china, 45 pc set for 7 people, \$85; Radio Line vintage child's wheel barrel, \$45. 708-210-1711

Air mattress new \$15; new bike, ladies \$40; bench saw \$40; clamps \$20; mens golf clubs Taylor made \$45. 708-877-6515

Luggage, like new, on wheels, large size. 708-474-2638

Folding wheelchair, \$40; Toro 21" snow blower \$200; full size new womens bike \$40; call or leave message 708-877-6515

Toro lawn mower; metal shelving units; oil paintings of all sizes; alum. stud punch; two 50s era table lamps. 708-418-0343

Large display cabinet, black with glass mirrors and doors 24" and 36"; steel ridgid pipe wrenches; 18 jazz albums. 708-418-0343

55 gallon plastic drums; Eagle Magna portable fish locator; ice fishing items; Simmer shallow well pump with well point. 708-418-0343

1918 Sessions Mozart mantle clock; 1940s and 1950s Penn railroad calendars; large 3 color neon Miller bar light. 708-418-0343

Roe Ami jukebox with 45 records Maxima 111 Staodyn tens unit with patches. 708-418-0343

Golf equipment; bowling equipment; collector plates' statues; sports collectibles; toys. 708-331-8409

Dining table 3x5 brown black marble like top \$100, 4 chairs black vinyl \$100, all perfect condition. 708-941-3283

Beautiful white wicker love seat, rocker, easy chair, coffee table with cushions, perfect condition, 4 pc. set \$100. 708-941-3283

Free: regulation basketball hoop and backboard, must remove. 2 matching buffet lamps, 30 inches high, new \$30 ea. 2 matching Italian Provincial lamps, \$20 ea. 708-448-5672

Beautiful Berne matching sofa (80L, 34h, 36w) and love seat (60L, 34h, 36w) in olive green, like new, hardly used. Matching lime green love seat (60L) and sofa (84L) must see to appreciate! 708-448-5672

2 beautiful Italian provincial lamps, \$40; misc. garden tools and handyman tools, best offer. 2 buffet lamps, n32 \$25 ea. 708-448-5672

Gas dryer \$150; travel wheel transport wheel chair, \$80; walker with seat \$50. 708-715-2348

New electric start snowblower MTD Pro. 21", 4 cycle, electric start, push button. Call Ed, price negotiable, Lansing area 708-895-2438

26 inch Sony Bravia wide screen \$100; beautiful round beveled glass 3 foot kitchenette 2 seater table set \$125. 708-210-1542

Several womens (never worn) shoes and boots, including Naturalizer, sizes 4 1/2 & 5. 219-617-8583

Canoe shelf with 5 shelves, storage drawer on bottom with oars \$20; small chair, looks like lady decorative \$10. 708-743-6380

4x16 utility trailer wood floor and sides, \$125; antique white storage bench opens for storage \$20; elephant table \$20. 708-743-6380

Battery powered wheel chair, 16 inches between arm rests, like new. 708-891-4798

Battery powered wheel chair, regular wheel chairs. 312-218-0893

Prime door solid core (6 panel) 32" wide x 77" long x 1 3/4" thick, has glass insert 24" x 36" painted white, perfect shape \$30 obo. 708-481-6907

2 tier occasional table (solid cherry) \$75; cherrywood drop leaf table \$75. 708-481-6907

Large over the dresser mirror \$15; ornamental wall mirrors \$20-\$30; new set of 4 chair cushions \$10. 708-481-6907

Colonial braided rugs, different sizes, \$10-\$60. 708-481-6907

2 pc. solid maple "Heywood Wakefield" china cabinet height 3=75", width 54". 708-481-6907

Coffee table (beveled glass top bottom support is metal) 52:L x 26" w x 19" h, \$60 obo. 708-481-6907

Headboard (full size, dark wood) \$30. 708-481-6907

2 tier occasional table (solid cherry) \$75 obo; Ethan Allen side table, walnut \$75; Ethan Allen sofa \$125 obo. 708-481-6907

Stiffel and Rembrand brass floor lamps, \$100 ea obo; Stiffel brass table lamps \$25-\$40 ea; lamp shades, \$5-\$10. 708-481-6907

Small whitewood cabinet for bathroom or kitchen 22" x 27" x 7" \$25. 708-481-6907

Down comforters, sz twin-king, \$25-\$35; feather & down pillows \$5-\$10; assorted throw pillows \$2-\$5 ea. 708-481-6907

Assorted quilts, bedspreads and coverlets (some quilts handmade) \$15-\$20 ea; decorative toss pillows \$1-\$2 ea; duvet covers, asst. sizes \$3-\$5 ea. 708-481-6907

Bed sheets: twin size \$2 ea, full size \$3 ea, queen size \$4 ea, king size \$5 ea. 708-481-6907

Sure Fit sofa covers \$20; Sure Fit loveseat covers \$15; large chair covers \$8; decorative toss pillows \$2 ea. 708-481-6907

Assorted rugs (from throw rugs to room size rugs) \$10-\$100; decorative wall pictures \$10-\$25 ea; rugs, runners also. 708-481-6907

Sony DVD player \$5; iHome notebook cooling pad with build in fans \$5. 708-481-6907

Folding walker with wheels \$20; bath chair \$20. 708-481-6907

Vintage Madame Alexander doll "Degas Girl: #1575 in original box, wrist tag & stand, \$45; barbie dolls \$5 ea. 708-481-6907

Ethan Allen solid wood (maple) kitchen chairs \$25 ea; 1 bar stool \$15. 708-481-6907

Wall hanging shelves to display plates, \$5-\$20; assortment of wall clocks, \$10-\$30; decorative wall mirrors \$10-\$30. 708-418-6907

Original Furbies, \$3-\$5 ea; Ty Beanie Babies \$2-\$3 ea; barbie dolls \$5 ea. 708-481-6907

Small kitchen appliances, \$5-\$20 (coffee makers, toasters, juicer) 708-481-6907

Tall drinking glasses, \$1 ea; coffee cups, mugs, \$1 ea. 708-481-6907

Anchor Hocking 38 pc set of dishes, white with gold trim, \$20; Pyrex bowls and bakeware, \$3-\$5 ea. 708-481-6907

Medical scrubs, mostly tops, \$2 ea. 708-481-6907

Champagne and wine glasses (crystal) 6 pc for \$10; crystal decanters \$5-\$10-\$15 ea. 708-481-6907

Collection of porcelain tea pots; asst. tin containers; 15" tall Vermont teddy bear, \$15. 708-481-6907

Assorted colors fiesta dishes (each piece \$3) Pyrex bowls, \$3-\$5 ea; early Pyrex dishes (pastel colors) \$3 ea pc; casual dishes, white. 708-481-6907

3 pc Fiesta canister set \$30 obo; asst. Corningware oven pcs \$3-\$5 ea. 708-481-6907

Johnsons Bros. white Ironside English set of dishes (64 pcs) \$45. 708-481-6907

Villeroy & Boch hotel plates, white, 4 charger plates, \$3 ea plate, 9 dinner plates, \$2 ea plate. 708-481-6907

Futon mattress cover (queen-full sz) new black color \$20. 708-481-6907

Ren carpet 95x45 long & wide, beige, new \$15; 1/4 HP Craftsman trimmer \$15; bowling ball and bag \$10; tennis racket \$10. 708-894-6273

Leaf blower, electric, 3 in 1 vac, mulch, blow \$15; dog cage, med. size 20H 20W 30L, metal, removable tray \$25. 708-891-3432

Ridgid pipe cutter up to 1" pipe \$35; bench vise 5" \$25; both items like new, great quality. 708-439-9301

Huffy 26" mountain bike, 15 speed, in great condition, \$69. 708-333-7432

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For sale: Antique couch and chairs, \$100; 2-sewing machine cabinets, \$250; old fashion lawnmower, \$75; RCA record player radio/CD and speaker, \$25. 773-287-9291 or 773-238-9044

For sale: Twin mattress and boxspring, both \$150. 773-287-9291 or 773-238-9044

Used Generators 2-3 years old for sale. Needs work 100.00 OBO 708-516-4727

FOR SALE: Heavy-duty shop grinder. 1/2 hp, 3400 RPM Craftsman motor. Includes 5 wheels 5" to 8." \$35 Call: 708-333-2164

Mongoose 24" 21 speed white lettered tires. Nice bike, \$55; 26" Raleigh bike \$40. 708-333-7432

Sofa/bed. This black microfiber sofa opens to a bed. Perfect for bedroom, dorm room apartment, etc. In great condition. \$60. 708-895-9179

Scott AM/FM Receiver, Model 355R, \$75. Call 219-322-2127.

Never used Haviland Bavaria Germany china, 45 pc set for 7 people, \$85; Radio Line vintage child's wheel barrel \$45. 708-201-1711

Nails, new in box, drywall nails and screws, roofing, 12D, poultry fence, sinkers. 708-210-1711

Framed oil painting, 23" x 35" gold tone frame, picture is gazebo with floral lined walkway, \$50. 708-877-6157

Six folding chairs, black with grey padded seats, \$50; tv converter box \$40. 708-877-6157

Western prints, oak framed, 22 1/4" x 28 1/2" \$30 ea. or 2 for \$50; oak framed bulletin board \$10. 708-877-6157

Mayfair china, white w/green floral trim, plates, bowls, serving plates, serving bowls, sugar, creamer, butter, s&p, coffee n pot, \$30. 708-877-6157

Womens clothing sizes small to 2X, including new coat, dress & casual \$1 to \$60. 708-877-6157

Womens Christmas sweater, never worn, size 1X, zipper front, \$10; Mikasa footed cake plate 14 1/4" \$10; & Christmas plates, \$10 ea. 708-877-6157

For sale: Cedar chest oak \$100, very nice. 708-756-0708

Womans Sas brand shoes, black 10ww, \$30; throws & afghans \$10 to \$75; tv converter boxes, \$40 ea. 708-877-6157

INFORMATION EVENT:

What seniors should know

PROVIDED BY BLOOM TOWNSHIP

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (November 9, 2017) - Bloom Township Senior Services and the Center for Disability and Elder Law will present "Powers of Attorney for Property and Healthcare—what every senior should know."

This program will be presented on Thursday, November 9, at 1:00pm in the Bloom Township Center multipurpose room.

Attorneys representing the Center for Disability and Elder Law will explain the importance of the

Power of Attorney documents and what seniors should consider when selecting an agent.

Anyone who registers will then be able to return on Wednesday, December 6, from 11:30am–1:00pm to have the Power of Attorney forms completed free of charge by the CDEL attorneys.

Seniors can register for the events by contacting the Bloom Township Senior Department at 708-754-9400, x7270. Bloom Township Center is located at 425 S Halsted Street in Chicago Heights.

GriefShare in Glenwood

BY LAURA WARFEL

GLENWOOD, Ill. (October 11, 2017) - Living Springs Community Church in Glenwood, Illinois, will host the internationally known GriefShare grief recovery seminar and support group, beginning Wednesday, October 11, 2017, and continuing through January 31, 2018. The group will meet weekly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 220 at the church, 19051 S. Halsted St., Glenwood. Two holiday breaks are included in the schedule.

GriefShare provides help and encouragement for individuals after the death of a loved one.

Cost is \$15 per person, and

financial assistance is available for those who need it. Attendees are welcome to become part of the group at any point during the 13-week seminar.

For more information about GriefShare at Living Springs Community Church in Glenwood, call the church office at 708-709-0100 or email info@livingspringscc.org.

GriefShare is a network of 12,000-plus churches worldwide equipped to offer grief support groups. The program is nondenominational and features biblical concepts for healing from grief. Learn more about GriefShare at GriefShare.org.

Preparing for autumn (and winter)

Public Works and the Building Department are a resource for Lansing residents

BY KATIE ARVIA

LANSING, Ill. (September 27, 2017) – As interim Building Commissioner and long-time Building Inspector, Bob Alderden has seen a lot of expensive mistakes that could have been avoided with a little attention to detail. For example, he said, “If leaves are not picked up and disposed of, they will collect in the street, covering the storm sewers, which will cause flooding.” Leaves left in gutters can also cause water build-up, which could eventually lead to shingle and roof damage, Alderden added.

Alderden considers Lansing’s Public Works and Building Departments a resource for helping residents avoid seasonal problems.

He reminds residents that leaves and other yard waste should be placed in the toters with green lids, which can be placed where weekly garbage is collected. Additional yard waste toters can be rented from Public Works, while yard waste bags can be found at any hardware store. Leaves and other debris left on curbs or parkways will not be picked up, as the Village no longer owns a leaf vacuum truck.

Yard waste will be collected until December 1, weather permitting. The pick-up program may be extended 1–2 weeks if there is little snow and the temperature remains mild.

Proper disposal of tree branches is also important. Branches must be left on the front curb and will be picked up by Public Works on the

assigned garbage day. Public Works vehicles will not travel down alleys.

During this time of year, in addition to reminding residents how important it is to keep gutters and sewers free of leaves, Alderden and his team encourage people to take proper precautions when it comes to furnaces. Furnace filters should typically be changed every three months. Furnaces should be inspected and cleaned by a certified technician every year, as worn-out or damaged parts can be difficult for the average homeowner to discern. Alderden recommends

obtaining three different quotes for any necessary repairs to ensure that

residents are getting a fair price. Residents can visit the Building Department window at Village Hall to ask for a list of certified technicians.

Village Hall is located at 3141 Ridge Road in Lansing, Illinois. The Building Department is open 7:00am–4:00pm, Monday–Friday. Call 708-895-7193 during those hours for more information.

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LARC Client to participate in 2018 Special Olympics USA Games

Joey Glowacki surprised with special certificate from Thornton Township

BY CARRIE STEINWEG

LANSING, Ill. (September 29, 2017) - A client of LARC, an agency in Lansing that serves adults with developmental disabilities, received some special recognition at LARC’s Annual Fish Fry on September 29. Joey Glowacki is headed to the 2018 Special Olympics USA Games in Seattle next July to participate in the bowling portion.

Glowacki has been bowling at Lan-Oak Lanes for the past seven years with the Thornton Township Bowling Busters. Beverly Tomczak, Special Services/Assessor Clerk for Thornton Township, and Mona Orellena, coach the group of about 65 special needs bowlers ranging from age 21–74. The group bowls weekly throughout the year. “Joey is a very good sport. He’s always ready to help out the next guy and always roots on the other members. It’s not all about skill, but very much about sportsmanship,” said Tomczak.

Being selected to advance to the USA games is quite unusual and only a small number of athletes in the state have this opportunity.

“This is the first time that we’re aware of that an athlete in one of our programs has done this,” said Thornton Township Supervisor Frank Zuccarelli, who surprised Glowacki with the announcement and presented him with a certificate.

Glowacki will travel with Special Olympics Illinois, who provides flights, meals, lodging, and uniforms at no charge. Glowacki will join athletes competing in the sports of basketball, unified bocce, artistic gymnastics, powerlifting, swimming, and unified tennis.

“Of over 23,000 athletes in the



Bowler Joey Glowacki was selected as one of only 46 Illinois athletes that will travel to Seattle in July, 2018, to participate in the Special Olympics USA Games. At the LARC Fish Fry on September 29 he was surprised with a certificate of recognition. Pictured from left: Barb Tomczak, Special Services/Assessor Clerk and coach of Thornton Township Bowling Busters; Joseph Glowacki, Sr.; Joey Glowacki; Thornton Township Supervisor Frank Zuccarelli; Norbert Cipowski, Thornton Township Trustee; Cassandra Holbert, Thornton Township Assessor and Ernie Gonzalez, Executive Director of LARC.

state of Illinois, just 46 of them are going to the USA Games,” said Chris Winston, Chief Marketing Officer for Special Olympics Illinois. “It’s a great honor for any athlete because their journey to get there has been paved with gold medals.”

Joey Glowacki’s mother, Barb Glowacki, noted that he made it to the state level last year. “He really loves to bowl,” she said. “He’s ‘Mr. Sociable’ and makes friends everywhere he goes.”

Besides bowling, Joey enjoys video games, computers, cooking, and working in LARC’s workshop where

he reports for his job each weekday to do box assembly.

Winston said that the 2018 USA games will happen just a couple weeks before Special Olympics celebrates its 50th anniversary. That celebration will happen in Chicago where the Special Olympics began.

Pictured here with Chris Winston, Chief Marketing Officer for Special Olympics, Joey proudly displays his certificate of recognition from Thornton Township. Joey has been bowling weekly for the past seven years as part of the Bowling Busters team. “He really loves to bowl,” says Joey’s mom, Barb Glowacki. “He’s ‘Mr. Sociable.’”



Birthdays



Happy Sweet 16th to my
"Amazing Grace" Peterson
Love you so much!!
Nani XoXo



Hooray!
Look who's turning Big 10!
Happy Birthday Payton!
Love Grandpa & G Ma

On This Date - October 5

- 1582 - The Gregorian calendar is introduced in Europe
- 1830 - Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the U.S., is born
- 1882 - Robert H. Goddard, rocket pioneer, is born
- 1902 - Ray Kroc, founder of McDonalds, is born
- 1921 - 1st World Series radio broadcast, Yanks vs. Giants
- 1965 - Mario Lemieux, high scoring hockey player, is born
- 1910 - Portugal overthrows the monarchy and becomes a republic

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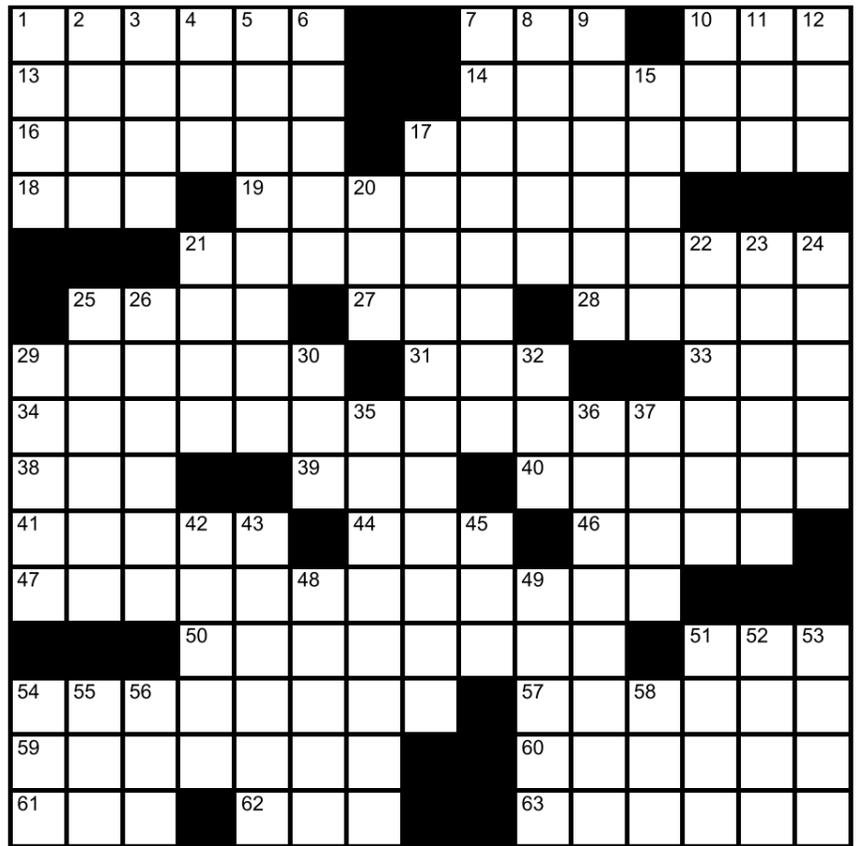
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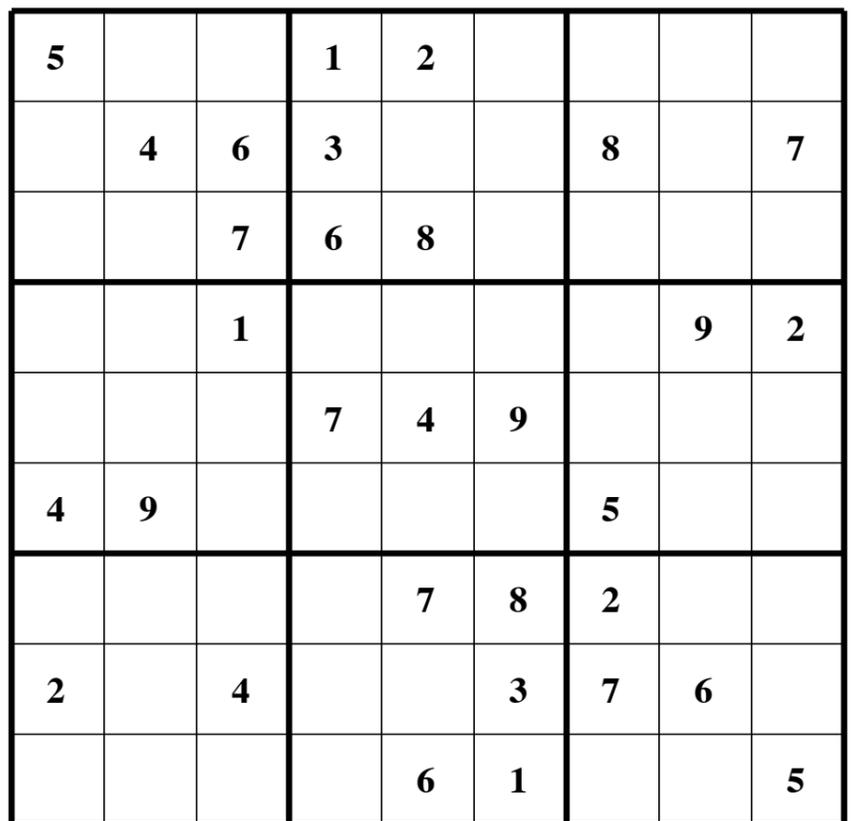
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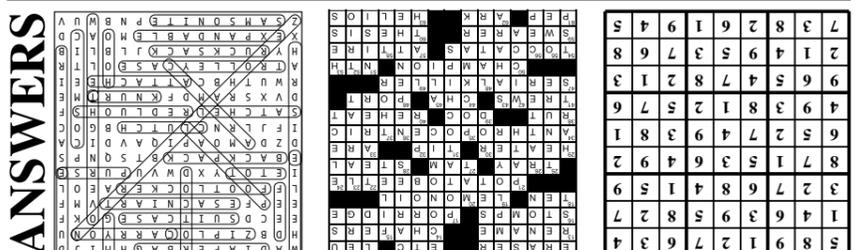
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10. Certain digital watch face, for short
11. .0000001 joule
12. "It's no ___!"
15. Seafood entree
17. Party bowlful (2 wds)
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23. Rodeo ring?
24. Bumper sticker word
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26. Rodent-catching dog or cat
29. Mature male red deer
30. Pistol, slangily
32. The "p" in m.p.g.
35. Acne scar
36. Drug to remedy grief
37. God with a hammer
42. Benevolent, nature-oriented witchcraft
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45. "Aladdin" prince
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Yard Waste/Leaf Pickup

The fall season is upon us and the colorful leaves on the trees will soon be falling to signal the transition to winter. The Public Works and Building Departments want to remind all residents of the proper procedure for disposing of leaves and other yard waste. All yard waste, including leaves, should be placed in your toter with the GREEN lid or in brown paper yard waste bags and then placed where your weekly garbage pickup is conducted. If you would like to rent additional toters for your leaves or yard waste, please contact the Public Works Department at (708) 895-7190. **Please note: the Village of Lansing no longer utilizes the curbside leaf vacuuming program. Leaves raked to the curb and left in the parkway will NOT be removed.** The yard waste program will run through Friday, December 1st and may be slightly extended if the early part of winter is mild with little or no snow.

Branches

Just a friendly reminder to all Lansing residents that the Public Works Department will only pick up and remove tree branches when they are left by the **front curb on the assigned garbage day**. The Public Works vehicles do not travel down any alleys and will not remove branches left there.

Recycling

All recycling is picked up on a biweekly basis. Recyclable items should be placed in the toters with the **YELLOW lid** and left by the **front curb only**. The recycling trucks do not travel down alleys and will not remove recycling items left there.

The Village of Lansing thanks you in advance for your cooperation with these policies.

For more important news and information about Lansing, please visit our web site at villageoflansing.org



Potts Park updates may include bocce

“Destination Parks” are part of Lan-Oak Park District strategy

BY MELANIE JONGSMA

LANSING, Ill. (September 23, 2017) - You're unlikely to stumble across Potts Park unless you already know where it is. It's accessible from the south via Chicago Avenue, or from the north via Oakwood Avenue, then west on 172nd Street.

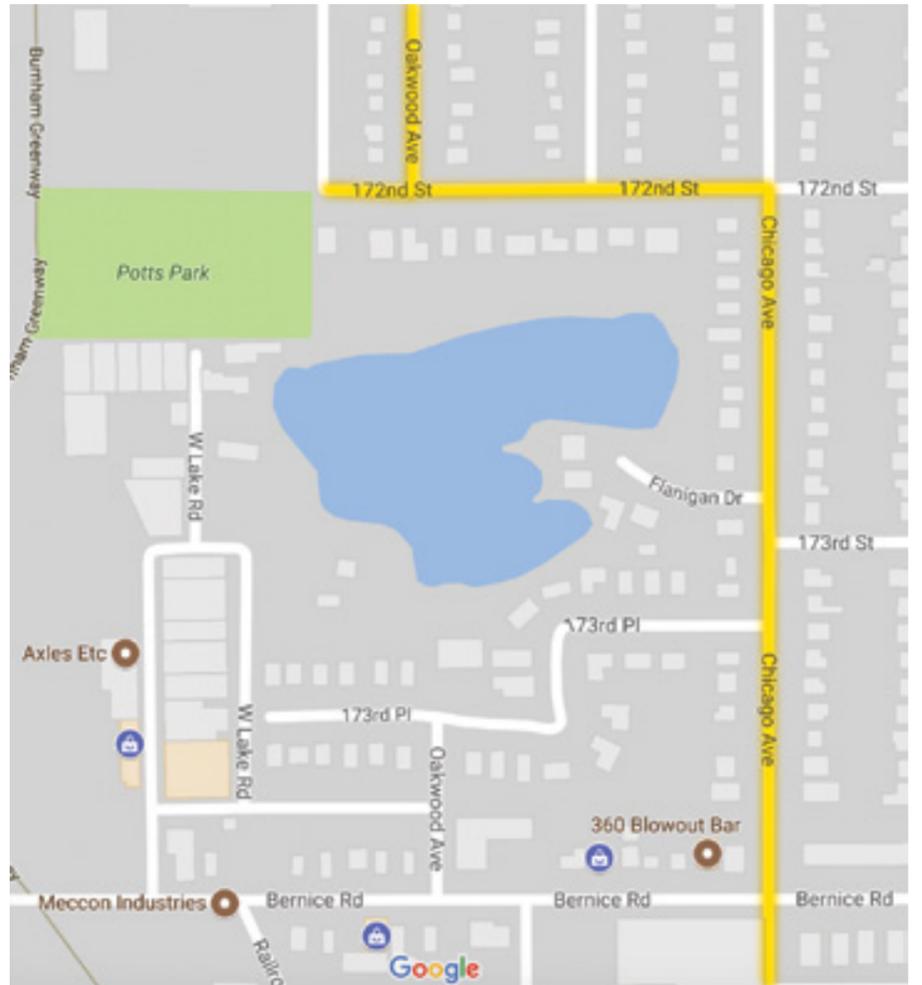
It feels hidden and forgotten, and for many years it was. Acquired in 1956 and named after Dr. William Potts, the park was home to the oldest playground in the Lan-Oak Park District—until this summer. Sharon Desjardins, Senior Superintendent of Strategy & Operations, says the playground was “more than ready for replacement.”

Potts Park has already received a new asphalt entry with parking; removal of brush that blocked the entry and park sign; a new asphalt pathway connecting the playground to the basketball court; and repair, resurfacing, and re-stripping of the

basketball court. The playground equipment has been installed, and as of this writing should be ready for use next week, after the surrounding concrete is poured.

Desjardins, along with Superintendents Oralethea Davenport and Michelle Havran, has put a new strategy in place for updating Lansing's parks. Rather than trying to make sure all parks have all the same equipment, they are thinking in terms of “Destination Parks,” with something unique about each one. Van Laten Park, for example, is the only park with a StoryWalk feature. Lions Park is the destination for pickleball.

Desjardins is hoping Potts Park will be the destination for bocce. The park is five acres, so there is plenty of room for the 90 x 13.1' needed for a full-size bocce court. Desjardins is currently soliciting bids for installation of two bocce courts in the spring of 2018.



Above: Potts Park, shown in green, can be somewhat difficult to find because not all the surrounding roads are through streets. Chicago Avenue is the best way to reach Potts Park from the south.

Left: New, bright-green playground equipment has been installed, and on September 23 forms were in place for concrete to be poured. (Photos: Melanie Jongsma)



New tennis courts at Rotary Park

BY MELANIE JONGSMA

LANSING, Ill. (September 26, 2017) - The 95-degree September temperatures did not stop Jeff and Jake, from U.S. Tennis Court Construction Co., from spending a Saturday resurfacing the two tennis courts at Rotary Park. It rarely gets “too hot” for painting, said Jeff, and he likes to work as much as possible during the summer. Once the days begin cooling and night temperatures drop below 50 degrees, tennis court resurfacing season is over. The paint can't cure properly if it hasn't dried completely before the air temperature drops to 50 degrees.

Jeff and Jake are “surface guys” with U.S. Tennis Court. A different crew took care of the court patching and leveling at Rotary, and another crew painted the

stripes after the surface colors had cured. Jeff and Jake specialize in sloshing paint from a wheelbarrow onto the surface, and then using large squeegees to spread the paint smoothly and evenly.

Squeegees are the instrument of choice for applying this kind of paint, because there is so much sand mixed into it. The sand is necessary to create the right texture for playing—ball spin, glare, and



A “surface guy” like Jeff Dedic (almost pictured here) knows how to wield a squeegee to apply the paint evenly. Sand is mixed in to the surface paint to give the tennis court the proper texture for play, so a paint sprayer can't be used effectively. (Photo: Melanie Jongsma)



The tennis courts at Rotary Park have now been striped. Once the Park District puts up the nets again—possibly on Tuesday—the courts will be ready for play. (Photo: Mike Laniosz, U.S. Tennis Court Construction Co.)

shoe grip are all considerations for a proper court surface texture. Trying to apply such paint with a sprayer would wear down the nozzles too quickly.

By Saturday, September 23, the Rotary tennis courts had received two coats of black “primer” paint, and then two coats of green for the courts and two coats of beige for the perimeters.

The painted surface takes about 24 hours to cure.

On Monday, September 25, the striping crew came in to paint the white lines on the fresh courts. The nets were re-installed by Lan-Oak Park District the following day, and tennis players began to appear on court within the week.

When a quality paint is used, and when it is applied correctly, a court surface should maintain its color for at least five years.

Green and blue are standard tennis court colors these days, though any color can be custom-mixed. Jeff has painted purple

and gray courts for the Merrillville High School tennis teams, and "really nice" contrasting blue courts for the Downers Grove South tennis teams. The company also does a

variety of logo and graphic work on pavement surfaces.

Note: To see video of Jeff and Jake applying the paint, visit TheLansingJournal.com and search for "Rotary."



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Friday, October 6, 2017 10AM – 2PM

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Required documentation is Mandatory.**

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- ✓ **Proof of Residence** - One of the following matching the address on the Photo ID.
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 - Homeowner's or Renter's Insurance – Current date
 - Bank Statement (August or September 2017)
 - Credit Card Statement (August or September 2017)
 - Medical Card – Current date
- ✓ **Proof of last 30 days of Income** – Bring all that apply for each member of the household.
 - Unemployment Benefit Payment Stub
 - Current Income Verification from Department of Human Services (Public Aid) or Notice of Decision with TANF (*not Food Stamps only*)
 - Social Security Award letter
 - DCFS Award Letter
 - and/or the most recent check stub for the past 30 days from your Employer
- ✓ **Birth Certificate for each member of the household.**
 - Child's birth certificate with you as Parent or Legal Guardianship document
 - Children qualifying for gifts must have a birthdate after January 1, 2004

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