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City Expands Cooling Resources to Combat Scorching Temps



City Officials announced added resources for residents to find relief from extreme heat this week. Through Friday, July 10,

residents will have access to cooling centers, cooling buses, Chicago Park District splash pads and more to get relief from high

temperatures and humidity that can pose as a health and safety threat. Residents can find a list of all cooling resources available this

week by calling 3-1-1. As part of this week's precautionary measures, DFSS has activated their six cooling centers, open

through Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

•**Englewood Center** – 1140 W. 79th Street

•**Garfield Center** – 10 S. Kedzie Ave.

•**King Center** – 4314 S. Cottage Grove

•**North Area Center** – 845 W. Wilson Ave.

•**South Chicago Center** – 8650 S. Commercial Ave.

•**Trina Davila Center** – 4312 W. North Ave.

DFSS is also activating its six Regional Senior Centers as cooling areas for seniors to find relief from heat. The Renaissance Court Senior Regional Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the remaining senior regional centers are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday.

•**Central West Center** –

2102 W. Ogden Avenue

•**Northeast (Levy) Senior Center** – 2019 W. Lawrence Avenue

•**Northwest (Copernicus) Senior Center** – 3160 N. Milwaukee Avenue

•**Renaissance Court** – 78 E. Washington Street

•**Southeast (Atlas) Senior Center** – 1767 E. 79th Street

•**Southwest Center** – 6117 S. Kedzie Avenue

Additional emergency preparedness information and tips are available on OEMC's website: chicago.gov/oemc. For timely updates and other information, follow OEMC on Twitter via the handle @ChicagoOEMC and sign up for free emergency alerts at NotifyChicago.org.

Villanueva Encourages Youth Employment Assistance Providers to Apply for State Grant

With young people facing high rates of unemployment during the COVID-19 pandemic, State Senator Celina Villanueva (D-Chicago) announced that the Illinois Youth Investment Program is extending its grant application deadline to Aug. 3, 2020. "For most of my career I have been dedicated to the development of

young people and am continuously amazed at the things that they can accomplish," Villanueva said. "Organizations looking to help at-risk young people should apply for these grants so that they have the necessary resources to set them up for success." The Illinois Youth Investment Program,

administered by the Department of Human Services, supports at-risk youth who are seeking long-term, career employment. Providers interested in serving young people in their area can apply for grants online at DHS' www.dhs.state.il.us. Grants are awarded to providers who can assist at-risk youth with

short-term, long-term and industry-specific career development opportunities. In addition to employment support, IYIP also provides participants with support services for their physical, emotional, social and mental health needs. Questions about IYIP and other DHS grants can be answered online or by calling 800-843-6154.



Advocate Aurora Health Launches Social Media Campaign #IWearAMaskFor

Advocate Aurora Health has launched a social media campaign encouraging people in communities across Illinois and Wisconsin to share who they wear their mask for. Tell us why you take this important step to protect yourself and others with the hashtag #IWearAMaskFor and Advocate Aurora Health will feature photos on its social media accounts all month long. The post reads: By wearing your mask, you're doing your part to protect others. We all wear ours for someone. Share a selfie of you rocking your mask in the comments below, along with our hashtag, and tell us who YOU wear a mask for! We'll feature



our favorites on our social media channels. #IWearAMaskFor Wearing a mask reduces your chance of spreading and catching COVID-19. You wear a mask to protect others, they wear a mask to protect you. The campaign includes other guidance around face coverings, including how to wear masks correctly and best reduce the chance of transmission.



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Chicago Reports Significant Increase in Opioid Overdose Deaths in 2020



A health alert issued by CDPH late last night outlines details of a significant rise in opioid overdose deaths in Chicago from January 1 through May 31, 2020, with an increase in both opioid-related EMS responses and opioid-related overdose deaths when compared to the same time frame last year. There have been 472 opioid-related overdose deaths in Chicago so far, compared to 323 in January to May of 2019, an increase of 67 percent year over year. In May 2020 alone, there were 86 opioid-related deaths in Chicago, of which 18.6 percent identified as Latino, compared to only two deaths last month. These alarming numbers are concerning for Esperanza Health Centers, a Federally Qualified Health Center that operates four primary care clinics on

the Southwest Side, which serves a primarily low-income, Latino population. Esperanza has offered a Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT) program since 2016, combining counseling with medication that helps ease withdrawal symptoms and cravings. “Since the start of shelter-in-place, the number of new MAT patient intakes have dropped considerably,” says Evelyn Delgado, CADC, behavioral health care coordinator at Esperanza. “I’d say we’ve had about 1-2 new intakes between March and today. Our numbers, plus the figures issued by CDPH, really underscore the urgency of what we’re seeing in our communities.” Esperanza’s MAT program relies on referrals from sources such as community organizations, inpatient programs, and hospitals.

But because of COVID-19, those sources have not referred new patients to Esperanza. Adding the stresses of a pandemic to pressures of everyday life could be enough to lead people to use. “We’re currently thinking of new strategies to get patients the services they need,” says Daifeny Arias, LCSW, CADC, MAATP, behavioral health counselor and MAT program manager. “Not only has COVID-19 affected the way we do outreach, but it’s also affected the mental health of many who may unfortunately turn to using when experiencing anxiety, isolation, and depression. We can’t forget that one of the untold stories about COVID-19 is how it has further jeopardized the lives of people who struggle with substance use. These new numbers from CDPH make that tragically clear.”



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El Departamento de Transporte de Illinois (IDOT) lo invita a conocer más y comentar sobre las mejores propuestas a Illinois 43 (IL 43, Harlem Avenue) desde la calle 63 hasta la calle 65 en la ciudad de Chicago, y los pueblos de Bedford Park y Summit en el Condado de Cook. En lugar de organizar una reunión pública regular, IDOT compartirá detalles sobre el proyecto y alentará la participación pública hasta el 15 de agosto de 2020 a través del sitio web del proyecto, www.il43study.org.

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Toda la correspondencia escrita sobre este proyecto debe enviarse a:

Departamento de Transporte de Illinois
201 West Center Court
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A la atención de: Oficina de Programación
Griselda Monsivais

Correo electrónico: info@il43study.org
Sitio web del proyecto: www.idot.illinois.gov/projects/cook-county-il-43-study

Sones de Mexico is Back



Families and people of all ages can learn to play guitar and learn about Mexican culture with a professional musician from Sones de México Ensemble. Parents and siblings are encouraged to sign up and bond with their children by learning the music and culture of Mexico together. In-person classes are on Saturdays at Holy Trinity Croatian Roman Catholic Church, located in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood, and on the north side at Centro Romero. We follow all COVID-19 safety precautions. The course

consists of one-hour group lessons. Online classes are Sunday mornings on Zoom. Students will be sent a link to join the class. The classes are in Spanish and the repertoire is based on Mexican folk music. The musical training and theory students receive is applicable to any style of music. Sones de Mexico will provide an instruction book to every student. Students must bring their own guitar. Sones approved guitars are available for purchase from us. For more information, visit www.sonesdemexico.com/school

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After School Matters® has re-envisioned summer programs to provide safe, equitable and innovative remote learning opportunities during the pandemic to 10,000 Chicago teens. More than 500 different programs in the arts, communications and leadership, sports and STEM are kicking off this week in which Chicago high school students will engage virtually and remotely throughout the

summer, while earning a participation stipend. While programs will look different this summer, they continue to offer teens the chance to expand their subject-matter skills as they also develop critical thinking proficiencies in collaboration, problem-solving, social awareness and more. Teens who need access to technology are acquiring devices through After School Matters, and to ensure teens have the

other materials needed for their projects, instructors and staff delivered more than 5,000 supply packets to teen homes. All remote summer programs are paid apprenticeships and internships, with teens earning a stipend between \$336 and \$850 depending on the length and level of expertise required for the program. For more information, visit www.afterschoolmatters.org.

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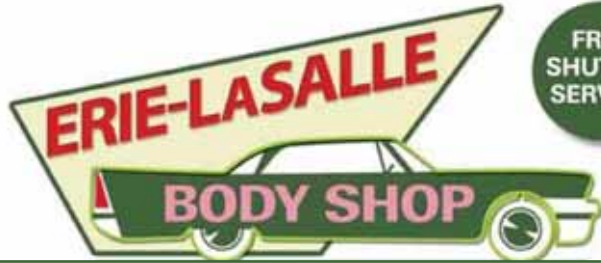
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Teach Your Children to Avoid the Mistakes You Made with Money

Numerous surveys show that many Americans live paycheck to paycheck, have little saved for retirement, and lack fundamental financial knowledge. Part of the problem, experts say, is that financial literacy has not been emphasized in American education; only 21 states require high school students to take a personal finance-related class. If parents want their children to learn the value of money and how to avoid financial problems as adults, the education has to start at home, says Steve Kruman, www.brycewealth.com, a financial planner and investment advisor at Bryce Wealth Management. Kruman offers the following at-home teaching methods to help children learn

financial literacy:

- **Gardening and investing.** The parent purchases seeds and other starting materials at a garden supply store and has the children keep track of the spending by item on a notepad. "As you work together in the garden, keep a time log of each family member working," Kruman says. "When it's harvest time, teach them to count up the cost of production. Help them determine the value of their produce by comparing store prices of the same product, minus the cost of production. They will learn that you can start small as an investor, but putting in more effort along the way makes things grow."
- **Saving and staying out of debt.** "A good

lesson for your children to learn about debt would be to show them how a loan would work by you being the lender," Kruman says. "Have them think of something that they would like to buy (such as a new bicycle or laptop) but that they don't have enough money saved already. You could offer to help them make the purchase much earlier than continuing to save for it, but only in exchange for a loan payment that would be made by reducing their chore money. That way, they would learn how debt eats up their earning power. You have to instill in them that savings isn't an option, but rather a necessity, so people don't become slaves to debt."- **Apple slices and taxes.** "Chances are your



kids have already heard you bemoaning taxes," Kruman says. "Get one of those vertical apple slicers, and cut an apple

up in sections to represent the approximate portion of your personal tax hit – federal, state, city/

township, Social Security, etc. Put those slices next to the remaining part of the apple, and that difference will stick with them."

Mayor Lightfoot Launches Chicago Utility Billing Relief Program



Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot joined City Comptroller Reshma Soni and Harold Rice, CEO of the Community and Economic Development Association

(CEDA) of Cook County to launch the Chicago Utility Billing Relief (UBR) Program. The program is designed to reduce the cost of water and sewer portions

of City utility bills, making them more affordable and preventing residents from having to make difficult choices between paying for utilities and other critical

goods and services. Debt relief will be granted for residents that demonstrate an ability to manage the reduced rate bills for one year. It provides low-income City of Chicago residents with:

- A reduced rate on water, sewer, and water-sewer tax;
- No late payment penalties or debt collection activity;
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For more information, visit Chicago.gov/newstartchicago for payment plans, hardship qualifications and other fines and fees related information. Residents can sign up for flexible utility bill payment plans online at Chicago.gov/finance and those looking for more information about UBR or to sign up can visit Chicago.gov/ubr.

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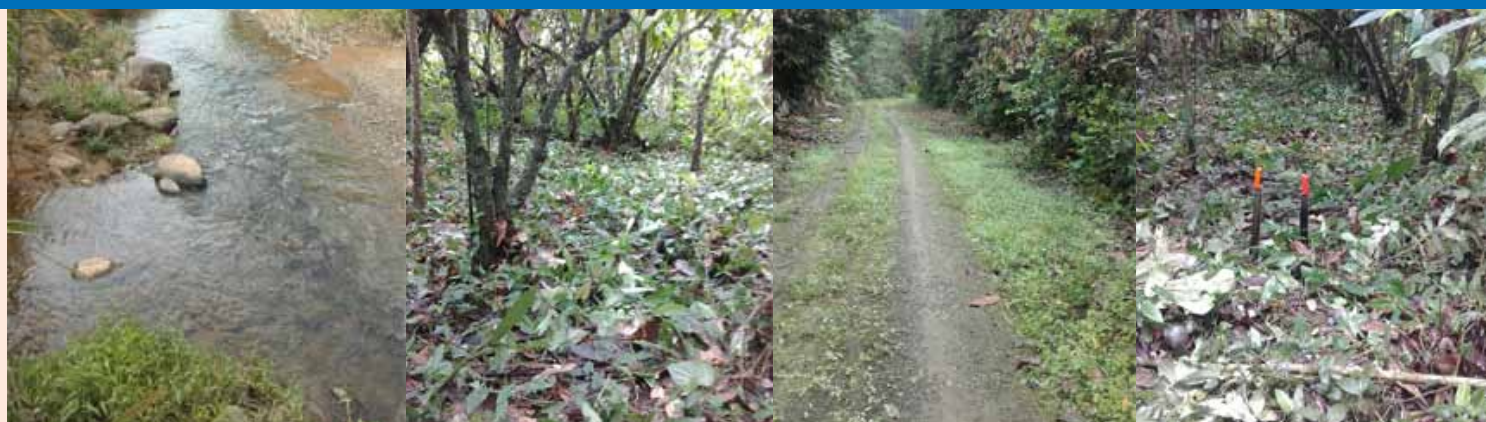
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