From the President

By Jim Lawlor | President KKHOA

Dear Residents,

We find ourselves navigating through uncharted waters. Families with school children are facing one set of challenges; those with changing employment circumstances face others. Let us hope the serenity of the fall season will come upon all of us during this time of uncertainty.

The homeowners association has tried to adopt to the change. While safety considerations have forced us to scale down or cancel social events, we have used the savings to help with the cost of renovation of the two major entrance islands. The comments received on the changes have been positive, and I expect the area will look even better over time.

Switching gears to Halloween — Yes, it is fast approaching and in light of the fact that traditional trick-or-treating may be cancelled, Jessica Triebe on our Board proposed the following fun and safe event / contest. We are asking participating households to decorate their houses in a SPOOK-TACULAR way! Two grand prizes will be awarded for decorated houses — The first to the home voted by residents as the "Best Halloween House" and the second, randomly drawn among all participating families that decorated the exteriors of homes. Each winner gets a Dairy Queen gift card and credit for half off the annual dues next year. Every participating family will receive a candy bag to pick up. Kids can come dressed up in costumes. Photos of the winning houses to be put on social media pages and in the November newsletter.

If you would like to participate or get the list of participating houses, please email Jessica at knochknolls@gmail.com by October 15. Voting will occur from October 20 through October 29. Prizes and candy bags will be available for pickup on October 31 at a location to be determined, but most likely at Knoch Knolls commons. Updated information will also be sent via email, Facebook and Next Door pages. Please pay attention to email alerts for additional details on this upcoming event. Please email your name if you would like to help Jessica with preparing candy bags for kids.

Finally, the board welcomes all new families who have recently moved into Knoch Knolls. If you wish to join over 400 others who receive email alerts, please request a login ID at http://www.knochknolls.org and register your email to ensure you receive neighborhood information in addition to this newsletter. Thank you for your attention, and please feel free to contact a board member with any questions.
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When you think vegetables you might think spring is the time to plant them but, you CAN plant some veggies in the fall with great results. Many of the leafy greens like Swiss chard, kale, and lettuce as well as cole crops like broccoli and cabbage love the cooler temperatures.

**SWISS CHARD AND KALE**

Lettuce, cabbage, kale and Swiss Chard are a few vegetables ready for planting. ‘All Star Gourmet Lettuce Mix’ is a blend that offers ruffled edges, interesting texture and a fancy appearance. ‘Golden Acre’ Cabbage matures early with a 5-6” round head and mild flavor. The oak-looking leaves of ‘Red Russian’ Kale are large yet tender and have a red tinge. ‘Rhubarb Red’ Swiss Chard is easy to grow with a mild, sweet flavor. For all of our edible plants locally grown moste only use products that are approved for organic gardening and do not sell or grow genetically modified seeds or plants.

**ORNAMENTAL ATTRACTIVE-containers**

Grown in full sun to part shade, lettuce can also be added to a container garden. Kale loves full sun and comes in many shapes and sizes, making an excellent addition to container design or long-lasting color in a border garden. A fun fact about kale — The colder the weather, the brighter the color. The red stems and large leaves of Swiss chard add vertical color to planters kept in full sun to part shade. Ornamental peppers make a fun filler for colorful pops of color in white, yellow, orange, red, purple and black. All ornamental vegetables purchased in fall are cold tolerant and can last until frost.

**EDIBLE HERBS FOR POTS**

Fresh herbs can be harvested and frozen for later use in cooking. When grown outdoors, they are an important nectar source for beneficial pollinators and most are deer and rabbit resistant. They add fragrance and deter pests when planted with annuals and perennials in containers and gardens.

**WINDOWSILL HERBS**

Herb gardening doesn’t need to end with the onset of cool weather because herbs can be grown on a windowsill indoors. Move existing plants into the house before the heat is turned on and place near a window that receives 5-6 hours of sunshine. Herbs that must be winterized indoors in Zone 5 include Bay Lemon Verbena, Pineapple Sage, Rosemary and Scented Geraniums. Herbs that are fairly easy to grow indoors include Basil, Bay, Burnet, Chives, Lavender, Lemon Balm, Mint, Parsley, Sage, Savory, Scented Geraniums and Thyme.
2. Create a daily plan
A daily plan looks at the schedule and then identifies to-do items for that day and combines the two for a specific plan for that specific day.

3. Provide an environment conducive to learning
This is even more challenging when everyone is home and the house is full. Too isolated and it’s difficult to check in, too ‘public’ of a space at home and they may be distracted. Try to find the middle ground that works for you.

4. Organize their learning environment
Help them organize their learning environments (both physical and digital). Keeping supplies, passwords, textbooks, etc. organized allows kids to complete what they need to without the added stress of frantic searching in the moment.

5. Have any materials necessary for assignments
Pencil, paper, a stable WiFi connection, log-in information for all accounts, etc. – Whatever they need to get the work done.

6. Don’t teach – Help them understand
What if a child was so confused about what they are taught that he/she didn’t know what questions to ask? You as the parent can help explain what is being asked, find out where they are stuck, and help them understand what is being asked. Sometimes we have to find another way to explain it in order to make some headway.

7. Make sure all work is completed
And any work that remains incomplete is incomplete for a good reason and has a time-bound, actionable next-step (e.g., email the teacher asking for clarification on step 3 of the activity so that you can turn it in tomorrow by noon).

8. Help them check messages and communicate with school
Communication is key — Check for messages daily from teachers and other students and make sure to reply to any messages that require one.

9. Use school resources
Contact your child’s school, as well as the local school district and state education resources for support. This is especially critical if your child has an IEP or 504 plan and requires additional support and services at school.

10. Encourage a growth mindset
This isn’t about what to learn or how to learn but rather how to think about what they’re learning. Please see the other article opposite this column ‘Alternatives To Asking Your Child What They Learned In School Today’.

11. Encourage self-direction and find their own motivation
The more kids own their learning – and ideally have voice and choice in their work – the easier and more fulfilling everything will be for everyone. The idea here is to help them ‘want to’ learn. Take a moment to find what works for your child.

ALTERNATIVES TO ASKING YOUR CHILD WHAT THEY LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY

1. When did you notice yourself most interested and curious today?
2. Was there a time today when you were especially confused? How did you respond?
3. What is one thing that was hard to believe? Not confusing, but surprising?
4. If you were more _____ today, how would it have impacted the day?
5. When were you most creative today?
6. Tell me one fun thing you learned, one useful thing you learned, and one extraordinary thing you learned.
7. What does a successful day at school look like to you? Feel like?
8. What sort of different reasons do your friends go to school?
9. Who worked harder today, the teacher or the students?
10. How else could you have learned what the teacher taught?
11. How do your teachers show they care?
12. What do you know, and how do you know it?
13. What would you like to know more about?
14. What is the most important thing you learned today? The least?
15. Tell me one chance you took today, and how it ended up.
16. What is one thing you learned from a book?
17. What is one thing you learned from a friend?
18. What is one thing you learned from a teacher?
19. What still confuses you?
20. What is something you say or heard that stuck with you for some reason?
21. Based on what you learned today in _____ class, what do you think you’ll learn tomorrow?
22. Tell me three facts, two opinions, and one idea you heard today.
23. What should you do with what you’ve learned?
24. When did you surprise yourself today?
25. What’s stopping you from being an (even more) amazing learner?
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<td>mow a lawn for our seniors or sick residents for free. Contact 630-778-7712.</td>
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For the last 7 weeks, week ending 8/10, the number of new listings is dead even with 2019. If no increase in new listings, but 60% increase of homes selling - we are experiencing a huge shortage of inventory creating a utopia for seller’s listing their homes! An updated home, priced right will fly off the shelf, often in multiple offers. List your home yesterday! There might not be a better market for sellers for a long time.

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- The Will County Clerk's Office, 302 N. Chicago St., in downtown Joliet.
- Fountaindale Public Library, 300 W. Briarcliff Road, Bolingbrook - Open Mon-Thurs 9 am to 9 pm; Fri-Sat 9 am to 6 pm; Sun noon to 6 pm.
- Naperville 95th Street Library, 3015 Cedar Glade Dr., Naperville - Open Mon-Fri 9 am - 9 pm; Sat 9 am - 5 pm; Sun noon-9 pm.
- Plainfield Public Library, 15025 S. Illinois St., Plainfield - Open Mon-Thurs 10 am to 6 pm; Fri - Sat 10 am to 3 pm.
- White Oak Library, 121 E. Eighth St., Lockport - Open Mon-Thurs 10 am to 8:30 pm; Fri-Sat 10 am to 5 pm; Sun 1 to 5 pm.
- Wilmington Public Library, 201 S. Kankakee St., Wilmington - Open Mon-Sat 9 am to 5 pm; Sun noon to5 pm.
- Frankfort Public Library, 21119 S. Pfeiffer Road, Frankfort - Open Mon-Thurs 9 am to 9 pm; Fri-Sat 9 am to 5 pm.
- Governor State University, 1 University Parkway, University Park - Open Mon-Fri 6 am to 10:30 pm; Sat 7 am to 6 pm, Sun noon to 9 pm.

The newly-purchased white metal boxes will be clearly marked for voters. The boxes will be emptied on a daily basis by trained election representatives. All ballots will be immediately transported to the Will County Clerk’s Office.

Voters should follow instructions on their Vote By Mail packet closely before depositing ballots in a drop box. They should seal their completed ballots inside the provided Ballot Envelope. After signing the Ballot Envelope, they should seal it inside the provided Return Envelope as if they were planning to mail it.

Voters should not attempt to leave their Vote By Mail ballots with elections officials at our Early Voting locations. Nor should they attempt to leave them with Election Judges on Election Day. They must be placed in a drop box.

For more information on Vote By Mail, including how to fill out and submit an application for a Vote By Mail Ballot, visit the Will County Clerk’s Office online at the willcountyclerk.com.
PUZZLER PAGE

September Gold

Across
1. African antelope
4. Behind
9. Period in the earth’s history
10. Forest clearing
11. Sushi order
12. Batman’s sidekick
13. Small burger
15. Gift-tag word
16. Link
18. In attendance
20. Most rational
23. Bigwig
25. “Winnie-the-Pooh” baby
26. Fish with a net
27. Tennessee athlete, for short
28. Silly
29. Football lineman

Down
1. Turns right
2. Christmas carol
3. Dark
4. Pleasant
5. Old Italian coin
6. Keyboard key
7. Cut and paste
8. Attorney, General Janet
14. Renounce
17. Audacity
18. Opposed to
19. Mountain pool
21. Sometime today, say
22. Related
24. Bleat

The headline is a clue to the answer in the diagonal.

How to solve wordoku puzzles
You only need logic and patience to solve a wordoku. Simply make sure that each 3x3 square region has only one letter from the word NOURISHED. Similarly, each letter can only appear once in a column or row in the larger grid. The difficulty on this puzzle is EASY.

Yoga Search
AGILITY LUNGE POSE
ANXIETY MEDITATION
BALANCE PLANK POSE
BOAT POSE SITTING POSE
BREATHING STRENGTH
BRIDGE POSE STRESS
CHILD POSE SUN SALUTATION
COBRA POSE TREE POSE
HERO POSE TRIANGLE POSE
LOCUST POSE WARRIOR POSE
Scammers are using the COVID-19 pandemic as a tactic to exploit the fear and uncertainty of the disease spread. Scammers have already devised numerous methods for defrauding people in connection with COVID-19. They are setting up websites, contacting people by phone and email and posting disinformation on social media platforms.

**HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF SCAMS LINKED TO COVID-19**

**Treatment scams:** Scammers are offering to sell fake cures, vaccines, and advice on unproven treatments for COVID-19.

**Supply scams:** Scammers are creating fake shops, websites, social media accounts and email addresses claiming to sell medical supplies currently in high demand, such as surgical masks. When consumers attempt to purchase supplies through these channels, fraudsters pocket the money and never provide the promised supplies.

**Provider scams:** Scammers are contacting people by phone and email, pretending to be doctors and hospitals that have treated a friend or relative for COVID-19 and demanding payment for that treatment.

**Charity scams:** Scammers are soliciting donations for individuals, groups, and areas affected by COVID-19.

**Phishing scams:** Scammers posing as national and global health authorities, including the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are sending phishing emails designed to trick recipients into downloading malware or providing personal identifying and financial information.

**App scams:** Scammers are also creating and manipulating mobile apps designed to track the spread of COVID-19 to insert malware that will compromise users’ devices and personal information.

**Investment scams:** Scammers are offering online promotions on various platforms, including social media, claiming that the products or services of publicly traded companies can prevent, detect, or cure COVID-19, and that the stock of these companies will dramatically increase in value as a result. These promotions are often styled as “research reports,” make predictions of a specific “target price,” and relate to microcap stocks, or low-priced stocks issued by the smallest of companies with limited publicly available information.

**HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF**

**Hang up on robocalls.** Don’t press any numbers. Scammers are using illegal robocalls to pitch everything from scam Coronavirus treatments to work-at-home schemes. The recording might say that pressing a number will let you speak to a live operator or remove you from their call list, but it might lead to more robocalls, instead.

**Ignore online offers for vaccinations and home test kits.** There currently are no vaccines, pills, potions, lotions, lozenges or other prescription or over-the-counter products available to treat or cure COVID-19 online or in stores.

**Fact-check information.** Scammers, and sometimes well-meaning people, share information that hasn’t been verified. Before you pass on any messages, contact trusted sources.

**Know who you’re buying from.** Online sellers may claim to have in-demand products, like cleaning, household, and health and medical supplies when, in fact, they don’t.

**Don’t respond to texts and emails about checks from the government.** The details are still being worked out. Anyone who tells you they can get you the money now is a scammer. For more information research the Federal Trade Commission.

**Don’t click on links from sources you don’t know.** They could download viruses onto your computer.

**Watch for emails claiming to be from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) or experts saying they have information about the virus.** For the most up-to-date information about the Coronavirus, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the World Health Organization (WHO).

**Do your homework when it comes to donations, whether through charities or crowdfunding sites.** Don’t let anyone rush you into making a donation. If someone wants donations in cash, by gift card, or by wiring money, don’t do it.
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