11-7-2016

Higher education losing ground in public opinion.

Aldemaro Romero Jr.
CUNY Bernard M Baruch College

How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!
Follow this and additional works at: https://academicworks.cuny.edu/bb_pubs
Part of the Higher Education Commons

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Baruch College at CUNY Academic Works. It has been accepted for inclusion in Publications and Research by an authorized administrator of CUNY Academic Works. For more information, please contact AcademicWorks@cuny.edu.
Dr. Aldemaro Romero Jr.  
**Letters from Academia**

Top chefs

Edwardsville High School's Culinary Arts and Foods & Nutrition students placed first in the inaugural Madison County Platinum Chef Competition on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Southern Illinois University. There were 14 area high schools that competed to test their skills at preparing a four-course meal for professional chefs and food experts. The competition was similar to a “Chopped” competition as seen on television where they were given specific ingredients they had to use and one secret ingredient they had to incorporate in their dish. All teams were required to pass a sanitation test, and had to prepare and present to the judges an appetizer tray, a salad plate, an entree plate and a dessert plate in a specified amount of time. Students could only use their electronic devices to research ingredients for 15 minutes. Then they had to use their culinary skills for the remainder of the competition. Teachers could help coach their teams, but their input was limited to three, five-minute conferences. The team placed overall first in the competition and first place in the appetizer division. Elizabeth Gaumer was named as the team MVP. Pictured in front are, from left, Emily Paoli, Madeline Misukonis, Laura Forney, and Elizabeth Gaumer. In back are Bre Athers, Alexis Jacobs, Tyler Bartham, and Courtney Carpenter.

**LIBRARY**

**Continued from Page 1**

“This is a new topic, considering that the city had 21 streetlights in 30 years,” Glenhow said during a recent phone interview.

There will be foliage of evergreen matting, something that the city has never had before. The plan would also feature hundreds of plantings, “and filmed foliage in the parks as well,” according to Glenhow.

For the Inteligence

**SIUE**

**Continued from Page 1**

In his online biography, Mayer recalls the musical influences from that period of his life. “I can remember Indian musicians coming to our house on a regular basis. They and their families played beautiful sitars, drums and flutes, and sang their Tamil Carnatic music. It was a source of inspiration for the ideas I was exploring.”

Mayer’s musical journey is quite interesting as an online bio- graphic entry on AllMusic states, “D.Azure God (aka Mayer) met the trio quickly and they shared a mutual band and ten songwriting” chemistry.” The website also noted, “They joined forces, formed the group PM, and in 1987 signed to Warner Brothers Records. Working with Producer Elliot Scheiner at the AudioFutura Studios, Mayer and Cheyne created an album called “The Power of Peace,” which rose to number eight on the Billboard adult contemporary chart.”

Following his work with PM, Mayer’s biography notes that his journey has continued, “in 1989, Ani DiFranco released her band’s first album “This Way To The World” album. “He (Schneider) later provided this album and it’s follow-up album, “1990, “The Power of Peace,” with the group’s next record. The group’s release of the album led to the band’s first and second albums, “Street of Dreams” (1991 LFH #1) and “Love Will This Way” (1994, LFH #1).”

The group PM released two subsequent CDs, “Streets of Dreams” (1991 LFH #1) and “Red Wives Of Los Angeles” (1993 LFH #1). Before Mayer formed PM, he worked for seven years as a solo artist known as John Mayer, a one-man band from Kentucky that featured Mayer’s vocals, guitar, bass, keyboards, and harmonica. The group’s first album, “Where the Wild Things Are,” was released in 2001 and featured the singles “Waging Peace” and “When the Same Thing Happens to Me.”

For tickets, visit the Morris University Center Welcome Desk, or contact the box office at 698-5443.

**City Continued from Page 1**

The Finance Committee recommended the approval of the Illinois Municipal League Rob Management Association (IMLRA) for professional risk management services for the 2017 model in the amount of $41,945.

Alderman Jim Breyer said the measure would benefit the city, just as it has in years past.

Holds and claims are less than anticipated, you may realize an overall savings. However, if losses and claims are higher than anticipated, you may be penalized and have to pay additional costs. If they do not run as planned, there’s always a chance it might not, but it’s been good for us,” Breyer said.

In the event that expenses are higher, Paul said, “We have built up a little cushion. We have a reserve fund set aside on the city’s books, and the city does not use that money unless it gets really tight,” he said.

Anil Janet Stow was in agreement and said the lower amount of losses and claims for the city could be due to the Council’s efforts and city employees’ efforts. She also said, “In all the years the city has not done as well. There is more of a focus on the economic downturn. There have been more council members who have taken the job of ensuring the money is spent correctly. The motion carried and all were in favor.

The motion carried and all were in favor.

The motion carried and all were in favor.

Although there was no discussion of the in-kind submission agreement for the Boulevard Station No. 1 ground storage and pump replacement project with Consolidated Groundwater Services, the council agreed to the motion and the council adjourned.

The meeting was adjourned.

The next City Council meeting will take place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at City Hall in the Council Chambers. All meetings are open to the public.