**SPORTS**

**After Battle, Taking on the World**

Former prep star overcomes eating disorder to compete for world marathon

By Philip Hanich

Staff Reporter

The first time Moody ordered earlier this summer in a Chicago restaurant hot mushrooms, tomatoes, spinach, onions – all in a salad with the surface area of a bowling ball. It was a meal fit for the ultra marathoner Moody has become after years battling an eating disorder that nearly ended her running career.

“My advice for young women is to focus on yourself and don’t compare yourself to other people,” said Moody, 28, whose remar- kable comeback has led her to this Sunday’s World Championships marathon in Berlin. “That’s what got me in trouble, seeing people who were really skinny running, well, not knowing then that it might help you run well for a year but it wouldn’t last.”

Others’ opinions about her shape can no longer change how she chooses to eat or what she chooses to eat. Moody said she dropped from 128 to 96 pounds but it wouldn’t last.

“My advice to young women is to focus on yourself and don’t compare yourself to other people,” said Moody, 28, whose remark- able comeback has led her to this Sunday’s World Championships marathon in Berlin. “That’s what got me in trouble, seeing people who were really skinny running, well, not knowing then that it might help you run well for a year but it wouldn’t last.”

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hid a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

By Michael Hawthorne

Staff Reporter

Like every town across the nation, south suburban Crestwood backs a notice into utility bills each summer reas- suring residents their drinking water is safe. Village lead- ers also trump the claim in their monthly newsletter, while boasting they offer the cheapest water rates in Cook County.

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.

As village officials were build- ing a national reputation for keeping parmesan, and send- ing out fliers proclaiming, “Crestwood water was ‘stod to taste but not to waste,’ “ state and village records obtained by the newspaper show they secretly were drawing water from a con- taminated well, apparently to save money.

Officials kept using the well even though state environ- mental officials told them at least 22 years ago that dangerous chemicals related to a dry-cleaning solvent had ooed into the water, records show.

The village avoided scrutiny showing they secretly were safe. Village lead officials told them that the well was “good until December 2007,” but that Crestwood water was “Good to taste but not to waste!”

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the 11,000 or so residents of Crestwood unknowingly drank tap water contaminated with toxic chemicals linked to cancer and other health problems, a Newspaper investigation found.