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— Michel de Montaigne

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After Lincoln Towing hauls away Uptown family's moving truck, alderman re-ups call for company to go

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

A day after the North Side's infamous Lincoln Towing company took possession of a family's U-Haul and their personal car in Uptown, Ald. Ameya Pawar [47th] is renewing his call for the rogue firm to be outlawed.

This is the second case we know of involving Lincoln Towing's apparently illegal removal of moving trucks in 2017.

Around 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30, a new Uptown resident arrived at their apartment building in the 4700 block of N. Clifton with a 10' U-Haul truck and a personal

car.

After taking a quick run inside to check out the apartment, the North Side's newest residents emerged to find their car, the U-Haul, and all of their personal possessions gone—last seen northbound on Clifton with two men behind the wheels.

The victims filed police reports for auto theft over the phone, then they called the cops again. A patrolman went to the scene this time and quickly figured out what happened: "Lincoln Towing illegally took two of their cars," the officer said.

The cop relocated to Lincoln's

nearby tow lot on Clark St. with the U-Haul renters and a sergeant.

By 8:40 p.m., the truck and the personal car had been returned to the kind citizens without charge.

If the story sounds unlikely, it's not. Saturday's incident was the second case of its kind in 2017.

Shortly before 1 p.m. on May 1, a newly-arrived Lakeview East resident called 911 after seeing a man jump into his idling 26' moving truck and drive away.

Once again, cops knew exactly where to look for the missing truck: 4882 N. Clark St., the home

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From left: Leo, Sohpie and Ralph Zematis meeting Santa at the North Pole.

Family's visit to the 'North Pole' just what the doctor ordered

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Don't dump your Christmas tree in the alley

With the holiday season over, now is the time to think about what to do with your dead Christmas tree once you've removed all lights and ornaments.

Beginning this Saturday and continuing through Jan. 20, the City in partnership with the Chicago Park District will recycle your Christmas tree free of charge. Last year, the program mulched more than 21,000 trees.

Simply take your tree to a Park District Christmas tree recycling location and it will be chipped and ground into mulch. The locations on the Far North Side include are Warren Park, 6601 N. Western, and Margate Park, 4921 N. Marine Dr.

Only live/natural trees without flocking are accepted (no garland or wreaths). Because the trees are mulched, all tinsel, ornaments, lights, and stands must



be removed. Plastic bags used for transport should also be removed before depositing the trees.

Note that the City will not accept household recyclable materials at any Christmas tree recycling location. Free mulch will be available at both parks beginning Monday, Jan. 8.

Lincoln Square's unique Lincoln statue

BY PETER VON BUOL
Schulter Foundation

For more than 60 years, Lincoln Square's own statue of Abraham Lincoln has stood as a beacon of hope and freedom at Western and Lawrence.

The larger-than-life statue of the sixteenth president is unusual as it depicts him as beardless, just as he was during the 1860 Republican Convention in Chicago which fatefully nominated Lincoln as the Republican Party's presidential candidate.

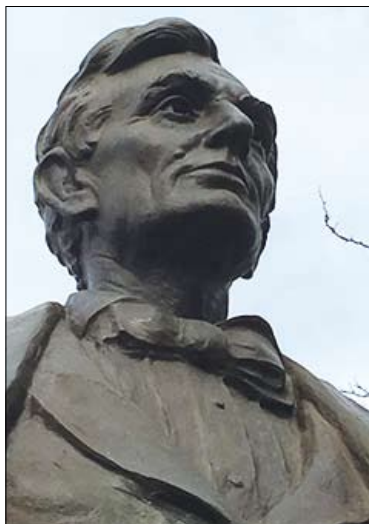
Dedicated on Oct. 20, 1956, the seven-and-a-half-foot bronze is officially known as 'The Chicago Lincoln' and it is meant to depict the late president as he had ap-

peared in Chicago, prior to his election. The statue was designed by the late Lincoln historian and author Lloyd Ostendorf and sculpted by the late Avard Fairbanks, who was director of the University of Utah art department.

In Fairbanks' sculpture, Lincoln is shown with a stack of books and holding his stovepipe hat with his left hand. His right hand rests on a podium. On its pedestal is the following inscription: Free Society is not, and shall not be a failure. Abraham Lincoln, Chicago, Dec. 10, 1856.

According to a contemporary newspaper account, then-Ald. John Hoellen (47th) had conceived

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The statue was designed by the late Lincoln historian and author Lloyd Ostendorf and sculpted by the late Avard Fairbanks.

How Green Bay Packers could have been Chicago's home team

Boundary maneuver kept Northern Illinois from becoming part of Wisconsin

More than 20 newspapers affiliated with the Illinois Press Assoc. are creating stories about the state's history, places and key moments in advance of the Bicentennial on Dec. 3, 2018. This is one of the stories in that series.

BY MICK ZAWISLAK
Of the Daily Herald

Were it not for the action of an enterprising lawyer 200 years ago, the northern portion of Illinois would have the badger as the state animal and Green Bay Packers as the home football team.

Indeed, the shrewd move in 1818 by Nathaniel Pope, the Il-



The sign says "Welcome to Illinois," but it would have still been Wisconsin if not for some maneuvering 200 years ago to move Illinois' boundary northward.



Mick Zawislak/mzawislak@dailyherald.com

linois territory's delegate in Congress, to relocate the original proposed boundary from the southern tip of Lake Michigan is regarded as a decisive event in Illinois history.

The shift meant Chicago, then an unincorporated backwater, be-

came part of the nascent state with a port on the Great Lakes.

How Illinois' northern boundary was designated 42 degrees, 30 minutes latitude was a tactical maneuver that effectively set Wisconsin statehood back 30 years.

Pope's move provided the

groundwork for Chicago to become Illinois' economic juggernaut and turned state politics upside down as the area grew. But it also had the national implication of ensuring Illinois would be a free state at a time of percolating political unrest over slavery.

"This was not a matter of people interested in the Chicago area, it was actually farsighted people who were about to become the leadership in the new state," said John Reda, associate professor of history at Illinois State University.

At the time, construction of the Erie Canal connecting the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes had just begun and Chicago was contemplated as one end of a canal providing a path to the Illinois River and on to the Mississippi.

Illinois would be connected to New York and New England via the Great Lakes shipping channels, providing security for the perpetuity of the Union, Pope argued to Congress, and aligning Illinois firmly with the northern states.

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Trudging into new year after week when no one recalls what day it is



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

I recently went on a sleigh ride. Well, not a real one, an Uber. A jaunt through the snows of Wicker Park. It was falling fast and furious. Where was my troika? Just up to Walgreens at Milwaukee and Damen to pick up a new 90-day supply of medications. None, by the way, for pneumonia. Now that my pneumonia is gone, I am grateful to be rid of it.

But my journey through the snowy streets was toasty and thankfully without incident. As I rode along I realized that I had not left my house in almost a week. I was avoiding the arctic chill, relishing the way in which my new furnace stood up to the cold, helping to chase my pneumonia away.

Christmas this year was a very happy time. Did massive grocery shopping at Treasure Island on Wells St. They were great. I used Uber to maneuver the trips to the store. A new refrigerator arrived just in time. And my new cleaning lady made four visits before Christmas. So you can imagine how well organized everything was. I listened to WFMT, they soothed me with all the classic carols of the English tradition. I was up early each day and accomplished a lot. Once I found the perfect blue tartan table cloth, I was set.

My house cleaner polished a big collection of silver, so everything sparkled. I was thrilled to discover that some of the large

Simon Pearce wine glasses that I thought had been broken, were just in another cabinet. I had more than enough hunting china to go around. The plates have a deep well that I think is important, good for holding sauces. So we were ready to engage the Christmas menu.

The rib roast had five ribs (that's large) about 18 lbs. I always do it a la The New York Times' Barbara Kafka-style. Very high heat. 550 degrees. Get the roast cooking quickly. Then later a lowering of the temp. It worked really well.

In the oven for almost four hours, but it was perfectly rare at the center. And the outer ends were magnificent, tender, juicy and well-marbled.

I also created one new dish for Christmas. Roasted Lady Anne apples. Treasure Island is the only place I've seen them. They're small, green and red. I cooked about 18 of them in a mid-sized French copper pan, creating a spicy, tart caramelized sauce.

I eye-balled the recipe. Apples. Lots of fresh Rosemary and abundant ginger marmalade from Scotland. Whole vanilla beans. Cranberries (a cup). Red pepper. Ground clove. All-spice. Nutmeg. Mace. Lots of cardamon and lemon peel, and a generous measure of port. Some white sugar and lots of unsalted butter. Savory and spicy. All of this goes into that high oven (550 degrees). The trick is to get all the ingredients to start cooking and merging flavors in the oven for 40 minutes. Stir the sauce which will thicken naturally. I poured a little Irish whiskey in. It tasted medieval. It would have been a hit at the Plantagenet's table. It certainly was the case here. All that unsalted butter made the dish and its spiciness is worthy of a big, meaty roast. Perfect also with any game, like venison.



Chef Julia Child still lives in the countless good cooks she trained. Always by my side.

The food for Christmas had exceeded itself this year. Particularly the Colcannon. Creamy potatoes and shredded Savoy cabbage. The Haricot Vert in burnt butter and walnuts was superb. The creamed onions, once again, better than past years. It could have been the quality of the whiskey.

Adam Scott Umbach, the painter, was here from East Hampton, NY, and the Mednicks from Annapolis, MD, (mom, dad and two adorable teenage girls) as well as my sister and bro-in-law (with his French accordion) and my niece and nephew who is completing his residency at Northwestern. We had a great time with each other. Lots of hilarity and good wines. The Charles Ellsner Champagne (small vineyard, not pricey) is a wonderful show-stopper. And the vintage Chablis was perfect with the Lobster. And the Cote du Rhone was exceptional. Deep, full-bodied and very berry-like.

While I used the good Port as a cooking additive, there was plenty left for the Stilton course.

As we ate dessert, some great cakes from West Town Bakery, we read from some of the books that had been exchanged. I was intrigued by one by Russ Kick, called "100 Things You're Not Supposed to Know."

How mysterious. It had conspiracy theorist written all over it.

Some of the secret topics I did not understand, but some were familiar. I did know that Adolph Hitler's brother and his family were moved over to Long Island, NY, in the early 1930s and changed their name. For the most part they have vanished into history.

I did not know that American Scientists have been trying to recreate the Spanish Influenza flu

virus from 1918. That fact sent a shiver down my spine, but then I thought they have probably successfully completed that task. Would you be surprised?

I also did not know that Mahatma Gandhi did not permit his dying wife, for religious reasons, to take penicillin that could have saved her, yet took Quinine to save himself.

I've never heard that the great painter of American wildlife, James Audubon, killed all the birds that he painted.

The book also states that genetically altered humans have already been born. This I had no clue of.

It also states that the United States runs a network of at least 20 secret prisons.

During the Cold War the code to unlock the nation's nuclear arsenal was "00000000." I think I used that for my high school locker.

I am thinking on these things with a sense of urgency. Among the things we are not supposed to know are things about race, law, the courts, science, religion and political life. In any part of life, once you let the conspiracy theorists loose, they have you. There is no way to hide the suspicions and second guessing of a world in which the forces just beyond our reach are in control, menacing us for our own good.

In some ways that far-fetched blanket of suspicions seem incongruous and ridiculous in light of the great week that stretches between Christmas and New Years. That week when you can no longer recall what day it is. Too busy sampling wines left over from Christmas dinner along with cold prime rib and little spiced apples. They are the continual reminder of the fuller meal, the sweeter

Champagne, the piquant sauce and the candles that are burnt halfway down. Those recollections and memories are for me the perfect vision for trudging into the new year. Bright with promise, crunchy pastry and sparkling pink Champagne. **HAPPY 2018 TO YOU ALL.**

JULIA CHILD STILL REIGNS: I will let you in on a little secret. **Julia Child** is still the boss in my kitchen.....she is all I need. She calms and steadies and identifies what is really at the heart of any feast: Quality entertainment of family and friends. Her secrets override all others, with her by your side nothing else really is off ... things will simmer, melt, meld, blend calmly and rationally and the menu will be dignified, savory, abundant, juicy, fragrant and fun. Julia knows the secret is in the butter and cream and the generous use of French chervil and Yorkshire Pudding that is getting more like French pastry... the glue of friendship is a rich concoction divinely inspired and pungent and sweet as horseradish cream and a Parisienne macaron. How lucky we are. This is why Julia steadies me once more. Once more she leads into the New Year with confidence.

IS THIS MY STOP? Who were the two boys from the Art Institute who got into a lip-lock on the Lake Shoe Drive express recently when saying adios for the holidays? Someone said it was a huge and spontaneous smooch. It lasted a long time. Hope it works out for 2018. Great CTA campaign in any event.

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Family's visit to the 'North Pole' just what the doctor ordered



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

A recent trip to the 'North Pole' was the best Christmas present ever for a little girl from West Rogers Park and her family.

Last month, Sophia Zematis -- along with her mom, Sarah, dad Scott, and brothers Leo, 12 and Ralph, 10 -- was whisked away to a winter wonderland, thanks to the generosity of United Airlines and the pediatric cancer organization Cal's Angels. In Jan. 2015, Sophia, now five-years-old, was diagnosed with an inoperable tumor in the center of her brain and since then she has had dozens of chemotherapy infusions.

"It was a full-throttle, super fun day," said her mother, Sarah Zematis. "The generosity was appreciated and overwhelming. The memories we will carry forever."

Cal's Angels is a nonprofit foundation whose mission is to grant wishes, raise awareness and fund research for kids fighting cancer. "We service any child battling cancer in a Chicagoland hospital," said Stacey Sutter, its co-founder/president, who along with her husband, Tom, established the foundation in 2007 after losing their oldest son, Cal, to leukemia the previous year.

The organization's Fantasy Flight program is a partnership with United Airlines in which they take families to the 'North Pole.' The program is limited to children battling cancer and their entire family, said Sutter.

Upon arrival at O'Hare Airport, families enjoy some excitement with the Chicago Lovabulls and Benny the Bull, with lots of music, games and dancing. After that, they board a plane bound for the 'North Pole' and upon landing they are given a water salute by the Chicago Fire Dept., greeted by Santa and Mrs. Claus, and welcomed into Santa's Workshop where they can choose books, toys, pajamas, and games. They then enter Mrs. Claus' Kitchen and receive a full lunch. Upon leaving, the folks are given a Santa bag filled with items from their personal wish list and a family iPad provided by Sammons Financial.

"This is the second year of our partnership and we absolutely love the joy that is brought to these families," Sutter said. "The experience for the children and their families is pure magic. To see the excitement and happiness on their faces is priceless."

"At the most magical time of year, these kids and their families are fighting relentlessly to stay alive and to be able to take their mind off their treatments, and what has become their new normal, is heartwarming."

The Zematis family was invited to participate last year, but couldn't attend because Sophia was appearing in "The Nutcracker," at Performing Arts Limited in West Rogers Park. Yet Sarah didn't want to let the chance to be part of the cool event slip by this



Sophia and her brothers, Leo, left, and Ralph, right, meeting Santa at the North Pole.



Sophia gets up close and personal with the United Airlines pilot.



Sophia shares a quiet moment with Santa.

year, so she wrote Cal's Angels and asked if they were thinking of inviting her clan this Christmas.

"This is such a neat opportunity," said Sarah. "Cal's Angels works with United, they get ready for this all year long. Man, they really put some work into it."

Part of that work includes having the kids write letters to Santa in October, so they're sure to get the gift they really want. Sarah said when she arrived at O'Hare they received special parking (prompting her to wonder how she'll ever fly again without it). There they were greeted by an elf, cheering firefighters, and in the parking lot as far as the eye could see were carolers, Disney and Marvel characters, comfort dogs and more.

They were then escorted to the gate where the Luvabulls awaited for a "really fun dance party," and given Bulls tickets for the entire family. They then boarded a plane and all the kids were invited into the cockpit while carolers and Benny the Bull antics entertained the passengers. They arrived at their destination to fire engines creating a water canon salute, and someone snapped a picture of the scene, which was filled with rainbows.

"The pilots and attendants, everybody was so glad to be there," said Sarah. "You could see they were enjoying the experience."

The flight had lasted about an hour, and upon arrival, the Zematis family found an airport terminal transformed into a magical

winter wonderland.

"The thing we cherished most are the memories they made," said Sarah. "In our life, we need the magic to go along with the medical."

As Sophia gets older, she is starting to be more aware of what is happening with her body and that sometimes takes its toll, Sarah said. "This lifted her back when the emotional upheaval is too much," she said.

One of Sarah's favorite moments happened before they took off from Chicago. There was a lot going on, and she and Sophia stepped out of the melee and spied a candy cart. Sophia said, "Mom, I have to buy something for Santa to say thank you."

Each family had their own personal concierge, and theirs was a woman from United. She presented her employee card to get a discount, and Sophia couldn't wait to buy a very special candy bar to present to Santa. Her brothers joined her and someone snapped a picture. Sophia was a bit overwhelmed at that point, "But Santa was the sweetest, he got out of his chair and comforted her," said Sarah.

Sarah added that the event spurred her sons Leo and Ralph to share their generosity all month long. Cal's Angels, she said, never forgets the siblings.

"There's so much focus on the child with cancer," said Sarah. "Cal's Angels goes out of their way to do things. They're just a

dedicated, fantastic group of individuals."

Cal's Angels, she said, also funds research, which they're currently doing at Lurie Children's Hospital in Streeterville.

"It's the greatest gift of all because we need answers," she said. "Without research, we can't move forward."

"At the most magical time of year, these kids and their families are fighting relentlessly to stay alive and to be able to take their mind off their treatments, and what has become their new normal, is heartwarming," said Stacey Sutter.

Sophia's last chemotherapy regiment ended Sept. 12 and at the end of September an MRI showed tumor shrinkage. Even better yet is that her last MRI, done in December, showed a measurable and visible shrinkage. Her next one is scheduled for March and we'll be rooting for her, and the entire Zematis family.

"We're hopeful for the new year," said Sarah. "We're hopeful to keep her out of the hospital and in school."

And please mark your calendars now, because one of Sophia's school friends, Jack, will be shaving his head to help raise

funds for childhood cancer with a head shaving event to benefit the St. Baldrick's Foundation called Chiaravalle Kids Conquer Kids' Cancer, which will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Chiaravalle Montessori School, 425 Dempster St. in Evanston. Last year's event at the school raised a whopping \$50,000.

"It's just amazing the open-heartedness of the kids and community," Sarah said.

The St. Baldrick's Foundation is a volunteer-powered charity committed to funding the most promising research to find cures for childhood cancers and give survivors long, healthy lives. St. Baldrick's is No. 1 in funding cancer research, said Sarah. For Sophia's type of cancer, the medical community is still using a decades-old chemo originally created for adults with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, Sarah said. Yet the last drug the FDA approved, in March 2016, was thanks to research done by St. Baldrick's, Sarah said.

For the Zematis household, Sophia's illness has truly become a family affair. Ralph shaved his head last year for the St. Baldrick's event and Leo donated his long hair to be made into a wig. This year, Leo's hair is not long enough for that, so instead he is going door-to-door to Evanston businesses hustling gift certificates or anything else they may want to donate.

"We're really lucky to have them on the team," Sarah said.

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Gubernatorial candidates coming to meet neighborhood group

The Streeterville Organization of Active Residents has scheduled three 'Meet the Candidates' events where North Side neighbors are invited to free public meetings with the Democrat gubernatorial candidates.

Christopher Kennedy will be on display 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at the Sheraton Grand Chicago, 301 E. North Water, Chicago Ballroom lower level.

Daniel Biss will be on display 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, at The Drake Hotel, 140 E. Walton Place.

JB Pritzker will be on display 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Sheraton Grand Chicago, 301 E. North Water, Chicago Ballroom lower level.

The moderator will be NBC Reporter Charlie Wojciechowski. Following presentations, the candidates will answer questions posed by the audience.

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Fifth District sees three new democrats challenge Quigley

BY KATE CIMINI
 Medill News Service

The primary race for the Fifth Congressional District serving -- in part -- Chicago's North Side now has three democrat challengers to incumbent U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, who was first elected in 2009. They are Sameena Mustafa, Steve Schwartzberg and Benjamin Thomas Wolf.

For Mustafa, getting in the race was about the principle of the thing. "When the Democrat Party began taking money from corporations in the '70s we diverged from our ideals," she says. "We forgot we represented people, and we need to re-focus on individuals."

Wolf says he will lean on his diverse background in diplomacy, national security and his multiple tours in Iraq in what is proving to be a highly contested congressional race for a change.

"The district is not only the youngest and most educated in Illinois but it's also one of the most progressive," said Wolf. "Constituents are looking for the next generation of Democrat leadership to step forward and I intend to be just that."

He says he supports taxpayer-supported universal healthcare for everyone, taxpayer-supported college tuition and loan repayment, legalization of cannabis, protecting and defending unions, and a "planet-first philosophy on environment."

Schwartzberg says he is running



Sameena Mustafa



Steve Schwartzberg



Benjamin Thomas Wolf

for Congress because he is a social democrat who thinks it's time for a moral as well as a political revolution in this country. He earned a PhD from Yale and is a scholar of the history of American foreign relations who believes that the nation can draw from its common past to build a shared future.

"There was an essentially social democratic consensus in this country for a generation after the New Deal," says Schwartzberg. He wants to "help rebuild and improve that consensus and to help revivify the promise of the American Revolution with a new inter-faith conception of the promise of the Kingdom of God, a conception that I hope will prove agreeable to secular folk and maybe even to some atheists as well as to believers."

A first-time candidate running in the Democrat Primary for Congress, Mustafa decided to eschew any and all corporate donations, even refusing a friend's donation from her dental practice. The former real estate advocate and comedian believed focusing her fundraising around individual donors would be a way to give voice to her constituents.

Wolf, a former F.B.I. National Security Official, U.S. Diplomat, and professor of human rights, tossed his hat in the ring and has already won the ballot lottery and will be listed first on the ballot for the March 20 Democratic Primary Election. [Early voting starts Feb. 8.]

Mustafa was born in Evanston to Indian Muslim immigrant parents, but she and her family soon moved to the Edgebrook so her parents could work for the City of Chicago. She currently lives in North Center with her husband.

A graduate of Northwestern Univ., Mustafa says she has dedicated her life and career to standing up for those unable to stand up for themselves. Having previously

managed Planned Parenthood's Austin area clinic and now as a tenant advocate in commercial real estate, Sameena says she has spent years advancing the issues and needs of women, children, and marginalized groups.

As a stand up comic she founded Hand Her the Mic, an organization dedicated to empowering women of color through comedy, and co-founded her own comedy troupe, Simmer Brown.

"The district is not only the youngest and most educated in Illinois but it's also one of the most progressive," said Benjamin Thomas Wolf. "Constituents are looking for the next generation of Democrat leadership to step forward and I intend to be just that."

Mustafa says women's participation in politics has increased dramatically over the last 20 years. Organizations such as Emily's List have noted a huge surge in interest; 20,000 women alone signed up in the year since the 2016 presidential election for "how to run" seminars. In the two years from 2015-2016, Emily's List heard from 950 women.

Women's participation in the political process has also grown significantly on the donor side. While women historically have preferred to donate to nonprofits or causes they care about, allowing men to direct where political dollars go, the number of women donating to political campaigns and representatives has jumped overall.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan organization, the number of women donors to federal candidates and committees shot up by about 284% so far in the 2017-2018 election cycle, as compared to 2015-2016.

The number of women donating to a federal campaign increased by 670% when compared with the 2011-2012 cycle. This has led to the creation of several women-focused PACs, aimed at helping to support women candidates, as well as to grow the number of women who donate to political campaigns each year.

"Women are much more motivated and engaged than ever be-

fore," said Meghan Christiansen, executive director for an organization called Cause the Effect, an Illinois-based organization which launched a PAC on the one-year anniversary of 2016's Election Day. It aims to generate money for candidates on the state and local levels in Illinois, where most women candidates focus their energies. This, they believe, will give them the ability to have a greater immediate impact than it would if it focused on the federal level, where hundreds of millions of dollars are spent on races.

Corporate donations do, historically, tend to be larger for male candidates such as Quigley. And although women comprise a much larger percentage of the workforce than they did 50 years ago, earning and owning more capital, men still make most of the decisions on which candidates to support financially.

That means fundraising becomes even more important for women candidates, such as those like Mustafa said she is avoiding corporate donations.

Wolf points to the Quigley's lack of support for legislation that protects American worker standards as a clear sign the people of the Fifth District need representation that more closely aligns with their progressive interests.

"His lack of foresight was there for all to see when he voted for the Trans-Pacific Partnership -- a trade agreement that would have further eroded American jobs. The constituents are tired of establishment politics-as-usual. We need a strong progressive voice to stand up for our values."

He says he "Currently works as a human rights advocate and professor of social justice in Chicago." He plans to "focus on equality, peace and education. To work to ensure that people and families are always the first priority."

Schwartzberg says that his four campaign issues are the need for taxpayer supported universal healthcare; massive infrastructure investment; he seeks a foreign policy based on civility and to respect Tribal Sovereignty. Among other efforts, he wants to demilitarize the police, limit military spending, end the war on drugs, expand Social Security, restore Eisenhower-era tax rates and overturn the Citizens United free speech Supreme Court ruling.

"I think Democrats have to be focused on the programs and poli-

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The Home Front

By Don DeBat

will return Jan. 10

Fighting frozen pipes a Chicago Winter tradition

Local firm plunges into 2018

BY BOB KITSOS

Thawing frozen water pipes in homes and businesses this week is likely ruining the return for some North Siders who left Chicago for Christmas and New Years breaks in Arizona, Florida or Hawaii.

For some Midwesterners this is a less-than-beloved annual Winter tradition. Indeed the first sign for many is when no water comes out of the kitchen faucet when you get home. And if one pipe is frozen, there is a chance others have frozen also.

Any junior scientist knows that water has a unique property in that it expands as it freezes. This expansion puts tremendous pressure on whatever is containing it, including metal or plastic pipes. No matter the strength of a container, expanding water can cause pipes to break.

Pipes that are exposed to severe cold, like outdoor hose bibs and water sprinkler lines, freeze frequently. Water supply pipes in unheated interior areas like basements and crawl spaces, attics, garages, or kitchen cabinets also freeze quickly as do pipes that run against exterior walls that have little or no insulation.

While it is important to quickly thaw out those pipes, it is just as important to thaw the frozen pipe correctly. Here are tips to follow from a Ravenswood-area plumbing firm to help you get the water flowing and avoid a burst pipe and potentially damaging flood at your property.

Founded in 1993 by Jack Sr. and Jack Jr., J. Blanton Plumbing heads into 2018 reflecting on its growth and continued commitment to its customers.

Tending to winter emergencies is but one of the services they provide.

The firm's year started with a re-branding of the company's logo, website, trucks and uniforms. "It's a fresh look, but we are still the same company following the leadership of Vice President Jack Blanton Jr. and President Stacey Blanton since the company opened," said GM Jordan Blanton.

Reputation and experience are the backbone of the organization, and J. Blanton Plumbing has worked tirelessly to serve customers in the community. "In addition to providing service to the community, the company offers employees a career where they can work hard, provide a great life for their families, and come to work every day with the tools and education they need to provide five-star service and craftsmanship to their customers," he said.

As for that water emergency... before attempting to thaw a frozen pipe, you will want to open the faucet that the pipe feeds water into. Make sure to open both the hot and cold handles. This will help to relieve pressure in the system and will allow the water to escape once you begin to thaw the pipe.

Always begin the thawing process near the faucet then work your way down to the blockage. This will help ensure that the melting ice and steam is able to escape through the open faucet.



J. Blanton Plumbing, 5126 N. Ravenswood, is a third generation family owned company that has provided 24/7 service to Chicago and near North Shore homes and businesses since 1993. From left: Jordan, Grace, Stacey and Jack Blanton Jr.

If you start the thawing process closer to the blockage, the melting ice could get stuck behind the blockage, creating more pressure in the pipe and increasing the chances the pipe will burst and that you will be calling J. Blanton for emergency service.

If the frozen pipe is located in an area you can easily access, you have several options for attempting to thaw the pipe with heat. You'll need to apply the heat until the water escaping from the faucet returns to full strength.

One of the easiest ways to thaw a pipe is by using a hair dryer. Simply turn the dryer on and point the heat at the pipe, beginning with the portion closest to the faucet. As with any electrical product, take the proper precautions and avoid coming into contact with water when operating the device.

Another method to thaw the pipe is to use a heat lamp or portable space heater. Position the device so that the heat is able to reach the frozen pipe. This indirect heat can help to quickly thaw a pipe. Again, make sure to keep the device away from water.

You can also thaw a frozen pipe by wrapping towels that have been dipped in hot water around the pipe. This can help to slowly thaw the blockage.

A final option is to apply electrical heating tape directly to the pipe. This tape distributes heat throughout the pipe. You can purchase electrical heating tape that you plug in and unplug as needed or you can purchase heating tape that shuts off on its own.

If the frozen pipe is located in an area that you cannot easily access, you have three options for thawing the pipe.

You can attempt to thaw the frozen pipe by increasing the temperature in the property. Turning the thermostat up may be all that is needed to allow the ice blockage to melt. If you know where in



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the wall the frozen pipe is located, you can attempt to thaw the blockage by placing an infrared lamp in front of the portion of the wall where the pipe is located. The heat from the lamp may be able to penetrate the wall and allow the pipe to defrost.

If you are comfortable doing so, you can cut out the section of the drywall in front of the frozen pipe so that you can easily access the pipe. You can then use one of the methods for thawing out an enclosed pipe listed above.

Never attempt to thaw a pipe using an open flame, such as a

propane torch. This can not only damage the pipe, it can also start a fire on your property.

If a pipe does burst, the first thing you should do is shut off the main water line into your property. You should know where the shut-off valves are for each of your properties and for each unit. There are usually smaller shut-off valves

owned business also includes Jordan's siblings, Jacob and Grace. The company services the city of Chicago and the near North Shore, providing professional residential and commercial plumbing and HVAC services 24/7 with trained and untrained technicians, fully stocked vehicles, clear and upfront pricing and local response within one hour.

It is licensed, bonded and a BBB-accredited business. From installing a faucet to routine boiler maintenance to 24-hour emergency leak repair, Blanton Plumbing is ready to solve your plumbing and HVAC problems.

"As we look to 2018, we envision another year of serving our customers to the best of our ability," Jordan Blanton said. "We will provide a safe working environment for employees where they can learn and grow in their career, and to use the tools and technology we possess to ensure J. Blanton Plumbing remains your go-to plumbing, sewer and HVAC contractor for generations to come."

The company provides a bi-weekly newsletter for tips on how to keep your home safe from burst pipes, freezing temperatures and untimely drain back-ups. The newsletter and special offers can be found at www.jblantonplumbing.com or on their social media pages.

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A historical marker along Route 47 south of Hebron tells how the area ended up in Illinois instead of Wisconsin.
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Even then, “there was the possibility of a civil war,” said Ken Olson, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois, who has written about the Illinois border controversy.

Congress “wanted to have a water route between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River for shipping supplies and soldiers if needed, since the Ohio River route could become contested,” said Olson, co-author of a new book “Managing Mississippi and Ohio River Landscapes” which includes a chapter on the northern border.

Along with giving Illinois access to Lake Michigan, Pope’s border modification raised the population nearly to the 40,000

required for statehood, Olson said in an article he co-authored for the Journal of Earth Science and Engineering.

By the time Illinois territory was considering statehood, only the northern border was in question. Kentucky and Indiana already were established and the Mississippi River formed a natural boundary on the west.

How did the situation come to be? The genesis was in the Northwest Ordinance Act of 1787 approved by Congress that set guidelines for vast tracts ceded to the new government after the Revolutionary War.

At first, the original 13 colonies thought they could simply

Illinois became the 21st state on Dec. 3, 1818, including an additional 8,500 square miles comprising what now are the 14 counties north of the original boundary line.

extend their borders to the west, said Gregory M. Gordon, a history professor at the College of Lake County.

“What we call the northern part of Illinois was supposed to go to Connecticut and the southern part of Illinois was supposed to be part of Virginia,” he said.

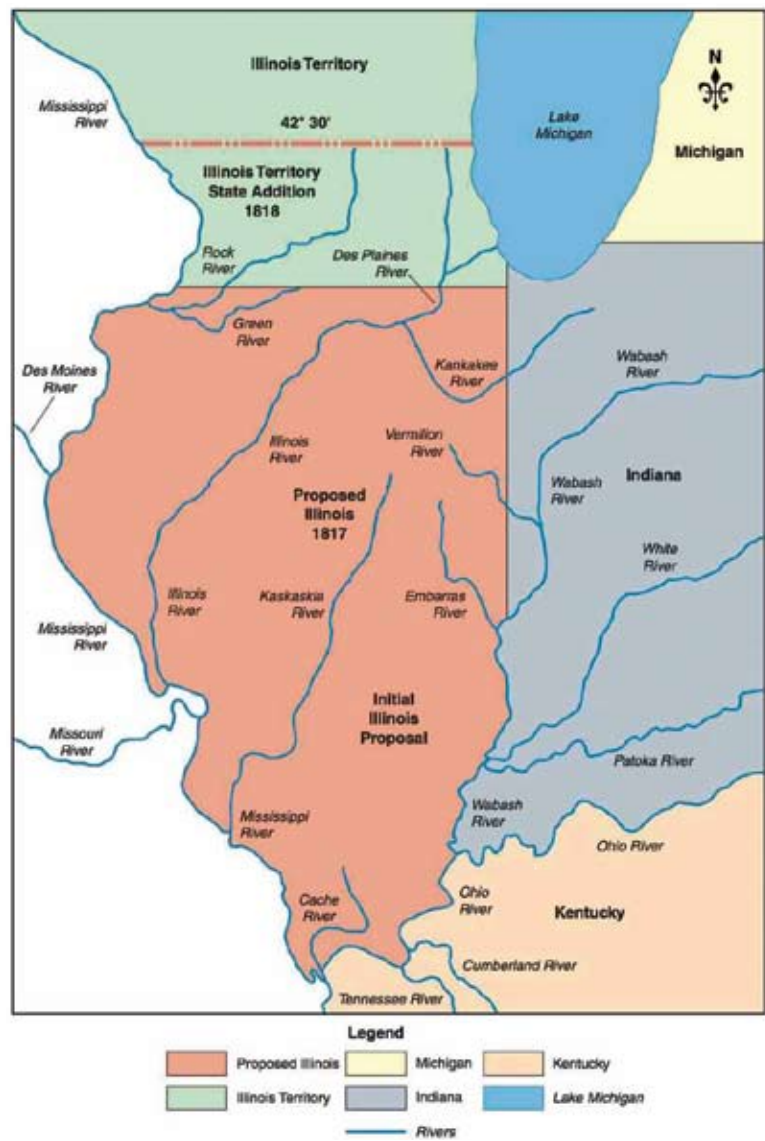
Instead, the Northwest Ordinance set up the framework allowing three to five areas to apply for statehood on equal footing with other states.

“It was a pretty radical plan,” Reda said.

Kaskaskia was the capital of the Illinois territory and home to Nathaniel Pope, a Kentucky native who became the first territorial secretary of Illinois and its delegate in Congress. His petition for statehood, presented to Congress in January 1818, was referred to a committee, with the northern boundary still to be set.

While some communities in the northwest part of the Illinois territory, such as Galena with its lead mining industry were hopping, the northeast landscape was bleak.

Chicago “was a nothing place,”



A map showing the original and approved northern Illinois boundary lines. Wisconsin’s border with Illinois is about 50 miles north of where it was envisioned before 1818.
Map courtesy of Mic Greenburg



Nathaniel Pope.
Courtesy of Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum

Gordon said. “Southern Illinois was where the action was.”

According to an article in the Illinois Periodicals Online project, the 1787 ordinance intended for the northern borders of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to be aligned touching the southern tip of Lake Michigan. However, the map used by Congress mistakenly showed the southern shore of Lake Michigan to be about six miles north.

And when Indiana became a state, its northern boundary was approved about 10 miles north of the originally intended boundary.

Those precedents helped Illinois, as did a sense of urgency.

When a slave state entered the union, as Mississippi did in late 1817, there was a push by the North to counter with a free state. Some feared Missouri, a slave territory, would seek statehood and the ensuing national crisis could put Illinois’ bid on hold.

Pope took a bold stance. In pushing for a more generous northern boundary, he “got an extra 50 miles,” Reda said.

Illinois became the 21st state on Dec. 3, 1818, including an additional 8,500 square miles comprising what now are the 14 counties north of the original boundary line.

Wisconsin became a territory in 1836 and for several years protested against the northern Illinois boundary, claiming the southern tip of the lake as the true boundary. In 1840, delegates in northern Illinois meeting in Rockford declared the property properly belonged to Wisconsin.

But nothing came of the efforts and the matter ended in 1846, when Wisconsin was admitted as a state with its southern border where it exists today.

When Illinois was admitted, Pope was made U.S. judge of the district, which included the entire state. Pope County on the southern tip of the state is named for him.

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Senior *LIVING*



Art from the heart

BY LYNNE KORNECKI

Stashed away, deep inside the closet of a long-term care room he shares with one other man, Michael Langmack digs around to carefully extract five rolled-up poster boards.

As he unfurls each picture, a riot of bright color springs to life. Powerful figures, from an astronaut to a Mayan priest, are perfectly illustrated with artistry that seems like a blend of flamboyant pop artist Peter Max and the eclectic originality of Picasso.

Langmack, 60, holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in fine art from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Currently, he is a full-time resident at Continental Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 5336 N. Western Ave., where his creativity continues to astound those around him.

Although he has sold some of his work for

thousands of dollars, he basically earned his living as a carpenter and ornamental welder. He cites a welding project for a three-story home in Wicker Park where he did all of the interior and exterior ornamental iron work – a project that took two months to complete. It was a job, he said, that gave him a deep sense of personal satisfaction.

“As a child, I always liked to color and draw, especially figures,” Langmack recalled. “Later, as a student, I gravitated to the art departments and eventually was accepted into the School of the Art Institute for college.”

Today, Langmack draws at his bedside with large windows shedding natural light on his work space. Using a combination of tempera paints provided by the activi-

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Some say Michael Langmack's work is a blend of flamboyant pop artist Peter Max and the eclectic originality of Picasso.

Journalists of The Clare

Clare residents reflect on careers in journalism

Those who choose to live at The Clare lead rich, fulfilling lives. Among the resident ranks are lawyers, doctors, professors, artists and more – and notably, quite a few journalists.

Journalists of The Clare won Pulitzer Prizes. They worked for the likes of The Wall Street Journal and Chicago Tribune, reporting on topics ranging from politics to local issues and serving as movie critics. They broke down barriers in the field and continue to impart wisdom to the journalists of the future.

Four Clare residents and former journalists reflected recently on their careers, their accomplishments and their struggles, and how the media has changed over the years.

Forging a path for women

Producing honest, unbiased reporting was always Lois Wille's goal. Whatever became of it, she would simply be pleased with where she had come from and what she was doing.

Little did she know that this earnestness and dedication would lead her to the most prestigious award in journalism – twice.

In 1963, Lois steered the late Chicago Daily News to a Pulitzer Prize in Public Service, thanks to her unprecedented five-part series on women's health and access to birth control.

Her second Pulitzer came in 1989 for editorial writing after she wrote a collection of commentaries about Chicago politics as Chicago Tribune editorial page editor.

“It meant a great deal, both to me personally and for my career,” she said. “It still was a time when a woman getting a Pulitzer was pretty rare. The second one perhaps meant even more, because there was a second one at all.”

Being a woman in the field, too, was rare early in her career.

“The jobs were hard to get. The excuse we kept hearing: ‘Well, what if you get pregnant? Then you're going to quit,’” Wille recalled. “And what do you say? You vow never to get pregnant? It was nonsense, and it's something a boss or editor would never dare say today.”

Now, she says, the tides have turned, with far more women in journalism than when she began. And the task at hand remains as crucial as ever, regardless of gender.

“I would give women the same advice I would give to male journalists: Try your best to be accurate and fair in your reporting and your interpretations,” Wille said. “Whether you're male or female should not make a difference.”

Imparting wisdom to future journalists

As a reporter, lawyer and professor, Joe Mathewson certainly made the most of his career – and still does as he educates future journalists.

After a stint in the Navy, he secured a job with The Wall Street Journal in 1959, starting off as an assistant on the stock market desk, going on to cover the retail industry and winding up in Washington, D.C., to report on Congress and the Supreme Court. He concluded his time with the paper in Chicago, with the farm equipment industry as his beat.

From there, Mathewson spent some time as a broadcast journalist on Chicago's CBS WBBM-TV channel 2 news. His Supreme Court coverage, however, inspired him to go back to school for his law degree at age 40, and he practiced for a number of years. He then stumbled into education when

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How to find volunteer opportunities in retirement

BY JIM MILLER

Dear Savvy Senior,

What resources can you recommend for locating interesting volunteer opportunities? Since I retired, I've been doing some volunteer work, but most of the opportunities I've tried haven't been very satisfying.

Unsatisfied Volunteer

Dear Volunteer,

For many retirees, finding a volunteer opportunity that satisfies your interests, utilizes your talents and matches your availability can be challenging. To help you find an interesting and satisfying volunteer opportunity, here are some tips and online tools that can help you search.

Getting started

Volunteering is a great way for retirees to make a positive contribution to their community and stay actively engaged, not to mention it's good for your health, too. But how can you find the right opportunity for you? Start by asking yourself some basic

questions like: What types of organizations or activities are you interested in? What kind of skills can you offer a volunteer organization? How much time are you willing to give? What do you want to gain from your experience (for example, meet new people, learn new skills, help those in need, exposure to a particular issue)?

Once you get a general idea of what you'd like to do, there are dozens of volunteer websites that can help you search for different opportunities in your area.

Most sites work like search engines that let you choose an area of interest and type in your ZIP code or city and state. The sites will then give you a list of opportunities that you can check into. Depending on your interest and expertise, here are some top websites to help you get started.

General volunteer matching sites: To find a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in your community, check out VolunteerMatch.org, IdealList.org and AllForGood.org – a Point of Light website (the world's leading volunteer service organization) that lets you search



for local volunteer opportunities or start your own project and invite others to help you. Also see HandsOnNetwork.org, another Point of Light enterprise that connects volunteers to opportunities through more than 250 volunteer centers throughout the U.S.

Retiree volunteer sites: If you're interested in opportunities targeting older adults and retirees, some good options include AARP's CreateTheGood.org, along with SeniorCorps.gov, which matches retirees with community projects and organizations that need experienced volunteer help.

Senior Corps offers three different programs: RSVP, which has a variety of volunteer activities with

flexible time commitments; the Senior Companion Program that brings together volunteers with homebound seniors who have difficulty with day-to-day living tasks; and the Foster Grandparent Program that matches volunteers with kids in the community that have exceptional needs.

Government-sponsored sites: There are also a number of government-sponsored websites that can help you look for different volunteer opportunities. To locate dozens of general options in your area, visit Serve.gov. To find natural and cultural volunteer opportunities in places like national and state parks, see Volunteer.gov. If you're interested in emergency preparedness and disaster response volunteer services, go to Ready.gov. Or, if you're interested in longer-term volunteer opportunities, check out AmeriCorps.gov and PeaceCorps.gov/50plus,

which offers a bevy of three-month to two-year programs in the U.S. and abroad.

Professional and executive sites: If you have expertise in areas like business planning and development, marketing, communications, finance, fund raising, web and graphic design, or writing and editing, there are sites – like Catchafire.org, Taproot-Plus.org and ESCUS.org – that can link you to volunteer opportunities with nonprofit organizations in need. Or, you can help entrepreneurs and small business owners through the SCORE.org volunteer mentoring program.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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ties department and felt tip pens he purchases at the local Dollar Store, he designs pieces that captivate the imaginations of other residents.

"Every piece has a strong story line that starts out in my head," Langmack explained. "And each picture tells pretty much the same story of a man who feels alienated and is trying to find his way home."

His work is filled with symbolism from astronauts and ray guns to a Minotaur who has slain a horse to win a maiden.



When creating outer space pictures, Langmack enjoys painting the planet Saturn, saying he just likes the way it looks because it is so distinctive.

Who are his favorite artists?

"I love everything I've seen of Leonardo da Vinci and Picasso," Langmack said. "And, I especially like 'Starry Night' by Van Gogh –



Recently Langmack brought his artwork into Continental's dining room and a crowd of residents quickly gathered around. Langmack stood there quietly absorbing their responses and answering questions. All of those present were excited to disclose what each saw in his work. That brought to mind what French artist Edgar Degas once said of being an artist: "Art is not what you see, but what you make others see."

the distinctive brush strokes, the dreamy colors – it's all perfectly balanced."

One thing that's missing from his own artwork is his signature.

"I don't sign them until right before it's sold," he said modestly.

Recently when he brought his artwork into the facility's dining room for photographs, a crowd of residents quickly gathered around. Langmack stood there quietly absorbing their responses and answering questions. All of those present were excited to disclose what each saw in his work, expressing admiration at his talent, and how the pictures personally affected them.

As the famous French artist Edgar Degas once observed about being an artist, "Art is not what you see, but what you make others see." Definitely something Langmack can attest to as he hears those around him excitedly commenting about his work and sharing their stories.



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Lois Wille

a friend asked him to teach a business journalism course at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. He was curious yet reserved about the opportunity, he says, and he ultimately agreed to take the job.

Now, 21 years later, he continues to teach business journalism at Northwestern, as well as an ethics and law course. He was recently signed for three more years.

"I love working with young people and helping them prepare for a profession that is vital to our democracy," Mathewson said.

In fact, he has his students consider the importance of journalism's role in democracy early in the semester.

"Journalism students need to spend some time thinking about what they're doing and the significance of it in our democratic system," he says. "You can't have a working democracy if the population is not informed, and any country that purports to be democratic but represses the press is not democratic in the way we conceive of it."

One example in particular he likes to share with his students involves a quick decision he had to make while at CBS. He was assigned to a story about a drowned child at the lakefront near Grant Park. The body had been pulled out, and groups of people stood around him gazing down at the lifeless form, he recalled.

He immediately instructed his cameraman not to take a close-up, so that his news director and film editor wouldn't have to debate over the ethics of the shot later.

"It illustrates the importance of thinking about the profession, the way we do our work, how we cover stories and even whether we cover stories," Mathewson said. "Journalistic judgment now is more important than ever."

Making contributions through journalism

Pat and Cliff Terry arrived at their journalism careers in different manners, yet their focus on telling the truth and making an impact are closely intertwined.

Whereas Cliff's father was a reporter



Joe Mathewson



Pat and Cliff Terry

and served as inspiration for him to get involved in his high school and college newspapers, Pat wanted to be involved in politics and Spanish before taking a journalism class on a whim.

Cliff majored in English, while Pat eventually graduated from the journalism school at Ohio State University.

Their paths crossed when they both were working at the Chicago Tribune. Cliff was the Tribune movie critic at the time, writing witty reviews about the latest films to hit theaters.

Pat was originally offered positions covering fashion, society or cooking, which didn't suit her personality or aspirations.

"I wanted to save the world, and I thought if I was a reporter on something like politics, I could make a contribution," Pat says. "But then I realized, we make contributions anyway."

Namely, Cliff was the first person from the Chicago Tribune awarded the Nieman Fellowship, an award given to mid-career journalists by the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University.

Cliff and Pat also fought together to reverse rules preventing women from winning Nieman fellowships. And every day as a woman in journalism, at the Tribune and

illegally. Meanwhile, Cliff especially remembers interviewing actor Mel Brooks, and how the man who played the Lone Ranger wouldn't break his character.

Together, the couple produced an especially memorable freelance piece about their grandson's experience crossing the Mississippi River by train as they traveled to Arizona.

Now, Pat continues to write as a freelance journalist. Cliff, on the other hand, has decided that 50-plus years of writing is enough.

"People ask me if I enjoy writing, and I say that I enjoy having written," Cliff says. "What's done is done."

Making sense of journalism today

Journalism may not have changed tremendously over the course of their careers, but the journalists of The Clare have since noticed a significant shift in the field.

"In our day, we were edited very seriously by people who really knew how to edit," Pat says. "Now, there's an urge to be first when they should be accurate."

News consumers should be even more wary of what they're reading today, too, especially as outlets continue the digital push and just about anyone can publish a story labeled as "news."

"You have to be more careful about what you're reading and how you're absorbing news than you had to be years ago when [social media and fake news] didn't necessarily exist," Wille said. "You either read it in a traditional newspaper or you didn't. I think being discriminating today is difficult where it didn't used to be – whether what you're reading is legitimate or not legitimate, whether you can believe it or not believe it."

In any case, all agreed that journalism remains a crucial pillar of democracy.

"The press is more focused than ever on trying to do an honest job and write defensible stories," Mathewson said. "I admire them, and I think it's very exciting that they're doing the investigations that they are and trying to do a better job of covering the country."

other publications, Pat battled sexism that plagued the field at the time.

Over the course of their careers, Pat and Cliff reported and wrote stories that have been both fun and meaningful, both personally and professionally. Pat, for example, completed a major investigative piece about immigrants working in the United States



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~Oprah Winfrey

City Hall gets court OK to favor restaurants over food trucks

BY JONATHAN BILYK
Cook County Record

A state appeals panel has refused to allow food truck owners to restart their legal challenge to Chicago food truck regulations the owners say unconstitutionally shielded restaurants from their more mobile competitors.

On Dec. 18, a three-justice panel of the Illinois First District Appellate Court upheld the ruling served up just over a year ago from Cook County Circuit Judge Helen A. Demacopoulos, who had tossed out the challenge to the ordinance brought by plaintiff LMP Services, finding the city acted within its constitutional authority in regulating where food trucks can park in the city, how long they can stay there and how much they must allow City Hall to track their whereabouts.

Numerous times throughout the 25 page ruling, the appellate justices returned again and again to an overarching point: Food trucks, as all businesses, should have no expectation of an unfettered right to operate their business from a city street or sidewalk.

“Notwithstanding LMP’s license, which granted them the privilege to conduct business on the City’s streets and sidewalks, LMP fails to recognize that while one has a constitutional right to pursue a profession, Illinois courts have long recognized that no individual or business has the consti-

tutional right to conduct business from the city street or sidewalk,” the justices wrote.

The legal battle over the food truck regulations date back to 2012 when the city first enacted the ordinance. Under those rules, food trucks are required to stay at least 200’ from the entrance of brick-and-mortar restaurants; to move to another location every two hours; and to install a GPS tracking device, which must be turned on when the food truck operators are selling their wares.

The rules prompted food truck owners, including LMP Services, which is headed by entrepreneur Laure Pekarik and operates the food truck “Cupcakes for Courage,” to file suit in Cook County court, asserting the city had overstepped its constitutional authority in passing the regulations. They argued the ordinance was merely a means of protecting existing restaurants from disruptive competition to their business model.

In response, the city argued it had the authority to regulate where the food trucks can operate, saying the ordinance “balances the needs of the community, which includes the interests of brick-and-mortar restaurants.”

Demacopolous sided with the city, asserting the city had legitimate interests in promoting the economic health of its restaurants, as well as in regulating pedestrian sidewalk traffic and in knowing where the food trucks are serving

food to the public.

Further, she disputed the food trucks’ assertions they were competitors of restaurants, saying case law that would forbid the city from blocking new restaurants from opening within a certain radius of existing restaurants, could not be used to similarly forbid such regulations against food trucks.

LMP appealed the decision, maintaining its assertion the ordinance violates the due process rights of food truck operators under the Illinois constitution, citing “the accepted general principle that ‘every citizen has the right to pursue a trade, occupation, business or profession’ and this right ‘constitutes both a property and liberty interest entitled to protection of the law as guaranteed by the due process clauses of the Il-

linois and Federal constitutions.’”

As in Cook County court, however, the appellate justices sided with the city, rejecting “LMP’s assertion that the City may not protect brick-and-mortar restaurants,” and agreeing the city can claim the ordinance is intended to promote “the general welfare of the City of Chicago.”

“Unlike brick-and-mortar restaurants, LMP and all food trucks do not pay property taxes or other assorted fees to the City that would be associated with the operation of a brick-and-mortar restaurant occupying real property in the City,” the justices wrote. “Property taxes represent a key source of revenue for the City. The 200’ rule seeks to protect those in the food service industry who pay and support the City’s property tax base from those

food businesses that do not.”

The justices noted the authority to favor businesses that pay more taxes, against those that pay less, “is not new and has been accepted as a legitimate and reasonable government action by previous courts.”

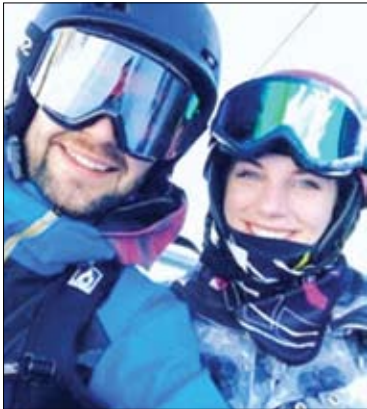
And the justices also threw out LMP’s arguments against the mandatory GPS tracking, saying they believed the city had established the tracking was needed to allow city officials to locate the food trucks for random inspections and other official matters, and to log data that could be needed to resolve complaints or investigations against the trucks.

The justices likened it to licenses required for some businesses to

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\$5 REVOLUTION DRAFTS

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\$5 SELECT DRAFTS
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TRUDGING *from p. 2*

New England Journal of Medicine, we do take common sense and intelligent reasoning seriously. So if you want to start the New Year off right, skip the ludicrous wives’ tales about good luck and use your brain. Some things do not get better with age. Time does take its toll on the organic and in-organic. Here are some items you should not need to be convinced to rid yourself of around the house. 1. Old Pancake mix 2. Old potatoes 3. Off-brand cell phone chargers 4. Old medications 5. Expired make-up and skin products 6. Old toothbrushes 7. Old phones and laptops 8. Old shoes. None of these items get better as they grow older. Do yourself a favor. Toss ‘em.

FELIZ NAVIDAD: Well, well. It’s still a jolly season, apparently. So that Lake Shore Drive parking attendant did manage to get a few days off so he could visit his mother in Cuba? Nice he was able to break his journey at the Palm Beach condo of a lady from his Chicago building who told friends she just wanted to be alone for Christmas. He got three days in Cuba. But a full week with his



Sherry Lee Fox and Jolanta Ruege.

Chicago friend who some say is smitten.

MY WILD IRISH ROSE: So many are delighted that Rose O'Neill was so well for Christmas. She really has bounced back and made her journey to the family shindigs in Champaign, IL.

WHO'S WHERE: Around town for the holidays the Annual Michels Ladies Holiday Tea. Meredith Montgomery, Shauna Montgomery, Shirley Michels,

Patti Michels and Shelly MacArthur Farley at the Langham Hotel ... Charlene Dame McMann Seaman, Vonita Reescer and Sherrill Bodine at Sherril's Christmas bash ... Sherry Lee Fox and Jolanta Ruege capture the season in their fab gear... Actor John T. O'Brien is shooshing the slopes in Beaver Creek, CO... Scott Seaman and Charlene Dame McMann Seaman are in Disneyworld reconnecting with the golden child in them ... Carolyn and Dave Richter at Martini Pete's in Grafton, WI ... Richard Weinberg looking more than dapper stepping out on Miami streets ... Hector Gustavo Cardenas also leaving the chill for Miami sun.

In the 1960s, you could eat anything you wanted, and of course, people were smoking cigarettes and all kinds of things, and there was no talk about fat and anything like that, and butter and cream were rife. Those were lovely days for gastronomy, I must say. -- Julia Child

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At Grace St. and Inner Lake Shore Dr. a beautiful garden space marks a more significant status of a long-forgotten location that few have explored with only the use of vintage maps and 100-year-old texts: that is the former site of the Hotel Lake View that once sat there on a bluff above Lake Michigan.

Historic triangle garden hidden in plain sight

BY GARRY ALBRECHT

I know of this small public garden located on Chicago's North Side hidden in plain sight.

This small triangular garden space is situated adjacent to towering skyscrapers of the 1920's and 1960's on one side and Inner Lake Shore Dr. on the other, mere steps from the lakefront.

Many of you have certainly passed by it yourselves. Thousands of your neighbors do so every day.

This garden is an island oasis within a densely populated residential urban landscape surrounded by three busy roadways used by public and private vehicles. The name of this garden space is called Sheridan Triangle Garden. It is a place where I used to volunteer, much like many other locals who lived nearby. We would rake leaves and/or help set the stage for immediate planting. We would mow the lawn when needed while picking up debris that may have flown in from the surrounding area.

There is a lovely stone structure that the volunteers call the 'shed' that houses the supplies and tools of the trade. The volunteers would decorate this shed for the December holiday season. This shed has

a history of sorts. It was constructed by the precursor of the Chicago Transit Authority as a shelter for supervisors who regulated the passing of several different routed public transit vehicles that would make turns on Sheridan Rd. to Inner Lake Shore Dr. during the first quarter of the 20th century. This simple triangular space with its small and useful shed was there when Lake Shore Dr. was extended and widened during the late 30's and early 40's. This triangular space may have been carved out as early as the late 19th century when 180 feet of landfill created the roadway known today as Inner Lake Shore Dr.

Once regarded as Sheridan Rd., north of Belmont Ave., that space in fact sat on top of a bluff that overlooked the lake before the roadway's construction.

This now beautiful and peaceful garden space marks a more significant status of a long-forgotten location that few have explored with only the use of vintage maps and 100-year-old texts.

A quarter of a block from the garden west on Grace St. and east of Pine Grove Ave. there was a house that became a resort/hotel during the 1850's called the Lake View House/Hotel. This 2-3 story hotel expanded three times its size



by 1890 while giving a neighborhood its name. In fact, for almost 30 years Lake View was once a township separate from Chicago... and then it's own city for two more years.

As it does still today, Lake View Township ranged from Fullerton to Devon avenues, and from Western Ave. east to the then existing lakefront. That is until the City of Lake View was absorbed by its

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neighbor to its south-Chicago.

The hotel disappeared from the map literally by 1890. By the mid 1890's Sheridan Rd. was established as the roadway along the lakefront with plans of expanding Lake Shore Dr. north of Lincoln Park, the park.

When I worked at Sheridan Triangle Garden collecting those leaves or mowing the lawn gazing east or west, I often thought of a different kind of pleasant view from a window of The Lake View Hotel looking toward the lakefront over that bluff and the hundreds

of Chicagoans that traveled there mostly to get away from the dense urban landscape of Chicago of that time just to simply enjoy the unencumbered breezes from the lake and the rural, pre-automobile surroundings that was of old Lake View.

Next time you're in the area I encourage you to step off the CTA bus, or park your car or bike, and stop by to take a closer look at this historic triangle park and imagine it as that long ago bluff above the shoreline.

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discharge wastewater into a sewer system.

"Similarly, LMP and all food trucks have no constitutionally protected property right in conducting business from Chicago's streets or sidewalks," the justices wrote. "Like the conditions surrounding the district's issuance of discharge licenses, the GPS requirement at issue is a condition precedent that LMP and all food trucks must comply with to obtain a license to sell on the City streets or sidewalks."

Following the decision, an attorney representing LMP and the food trucks said they intended to

appeal the decision to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The ruling, said attorney Robert Frommer of the Institute for Justice, "is a loss not just for food trucks and their fans, but all Illinoisans."

"The court's holding that local governments may enrich a special interest group by making it illegal to compete with them runs counter to decades of holdings by the Illinois Supreme Court," Frommer said. "We intend to appeal this ruling and ask the Supreme Court to hold that whether a business succeeds should turn on how good its food is, not on who it knows at City Hall."

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Police Beat....

Woman found beaten to death in Lincoln Park home

A 29-year-old Lincoln Park woman was found dead Jan. 1 in her apartment near Clark and Diversey, the victim of an apparent beating. Police were conducting a death investigation. Investigators quickly classified the case as a homicide.

Around 11:15 a.m. on New Year's Day, a relative of the victim's husband found the woman with blunt trauma in the basement unit of a four-story red brick and stone home in the 2600 block of N. Hampden Ct., police said. Investigators remained on-scene at the time of this report and no further information was immediately available.

Man shot in face with pellet gun at Grand CTA Red Line station

For the second time in less than 24-hours, Chicago police are investigating a report of a person shot by a pellet gun at a CTA train station. An Uptown man called police around 2:45 p.m. on Dec. 31 to report that he had been shot by a BB gun while at a train station. Chicago police declined to offer further details about where the incident took place. The victim declined EMS treatment, the department said. On Dec. 30, a 21-year-old man was shot in the face with a pellet gun as he stood on the Grand Red Line CTA station platform around 8:40 p.m. That man was treated for his injuries at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, police said. A source reported that a pellet had become lodged in the man's face.

One witness reported that he believes that Saturday's shooter was either inside the conductor cabin or standing between cars of a southbound train when the man was shot. No one is in custody for either incident. Early on Nov. 27, a man reported being shot in the neck and stomach by a pellet gun as he stood outside of a Boystown bar at Halsted and Cornelia. The man, who refused medical treatment and did not file a police report, said the offender shot at him from a black car that was moving eastbound on Cornelia.

Lakeview woman mugged

A Lakeview woman was mugged in the 3700 block of N. Marshfield Dec. 31. Witnesses reported seeing a woman and a man jump out of a light blue 4-door sedan, wrestle away the victim's purse, then return to the car, which sped away northbound from Waveland. The vehicle was occupied by several people, according to the witnesses. The two primary robbers were a black man and a black woman in their 20's, police said. In another case, a Lakeview man was robbed at gunpoint as he walked to the Montrose Brown Line CTA station the morning of Dec. 30. The victim was near the station when two offenders approached him, displayed a silver handgun, and announced a robbery around 6:20 a.m. The men fled southbound, according to the victim, who described them as Hispanic, about 5'-7" tall and wearing head coverings.

'It was all Trump's fault'

A Lakeview man was released without charges the evening of Dec. 30 after he told police that he took out his newly-purchased ax on a CTA bus "because of our current president." Multiple 911 callers reported seeing a white male in a blue and white



Criminals capture debit card data by affixing fake skimmers like this one over the top of ATM slots.



ATM skimmers found at Lakeview East Walgreens

Cops recovered at least two skimming devices from ATMs in Lakeview East and nearby Lincoln Park this week. The latest discoveries of the information-sucking swipers are part of a growing wave of similar cases across the city, police said. The most recent skimmer report came from Walgreens at 3201 N. Broadway on the evening of Dec. 29. Around 6:30 p.m., a customer identified the skimmer on a Citibank-affiliated machine near the store entrance, police said. On Dec. 23, a First American Bank worker found a skimmer attached to an interior ATM at the 1345 W. Diversey location around 9:30 a.m., according to a police report.

plaid shirt carrying an ax or waving an ax on the street near the 1300 block of W. Wellington shortly after 5 p.m. Police caught up with the man nearby in an alley near his home. After checking the man's ID, police let him go, explaining that "he just bought it from Menard's and he took it out on the bus due to our current president." How the current presidency affects the legality of brandishing an ax on public transportation was not immediately clear.

Gang shooting at birthday party inside West Rogers Park bar injures four

The gang warfare between the P Stone Rangers and Gangster Disciples in Rogers Park continues to rage on after a shooting Dec. 31 at Western and Claremont avenues that left four men injured, one critically, say police. During a birthday party at American Ale House, uninvited guests slipped in and started shooting inside the bar. The shooting left four men injured, one critically, police said. Witnesses report that somebody in the party had let the shooters from an opposing gang into the bar from a back door. Outside, two leather chairs were toppled in the snow as the chaos from the shooting spilled out onto Howard St. when dozens rushed out the doors to avoid being shot. Three of the injured men were being treated at Presence St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. Two of the men suffered multiple gunshot wounds to their bodies. A fourth man, shot in the leg and grazed in the arm, walked into Evanston Hospital.

Getting what they deserve

This may be a good time to remind North Siders that—generally speaking—police cannot arrest someone based on anonymous complaints. Someone needs to step up and sign a complaint attesting to the things that they witnessed. Here is an excellent example of how not getting involved popped up early on Friday, Dec. 22: Police were called to the 2700 block of N. Wayne after two people reported seeing a man breaking into cars around 4:15 a.m. Cops stopped a 24-year-old man who is on parole for burglary to automobiles. But when dispatchers called back the tipsters, one didn't answer their phone and the other did not want to talk with

A little further away, a skimmer was recovered from an ATM inside the CVS Pharmacy at 205 N. Michigan around 11 p.m. on Dec. 19. In October, Chicago police announced that more than a dozen of the devices had been found recently in Lakeview, Lincoln Park, and downtown. A skimmer was found on an ATM at the Southport Corridor CVS Pharmacy, 3637 N. Southport, on Nov. 20. The rigging included a substitute swiper to capture card information and a camera to record victims' fingers as they entered their PINs on the keypad. Police are encouraging ATM users to inspect the machines, looking for any irregularities or loose parts, before using them. The card reader slot and PIN

police. So, officers had to let the man go—although they did give him a ride to the Red Line in the hopes that he would leave the area. We are withholding the man's name because he was not charged with a crime. However, we'll almost certainly be reporting on him someday. Since 2013, he has been convicted of burglary four times.

Selling cold air in winter?



Ronald Howard

Ronald Howard had an idea last week. So far, it has not panned out as he apparently hoped. Howard is accused of stealing two central air conditioners from Lincoln Park condominiums and then trying to sell the units at a nearby construction site. Two residents in the 1800 block of N. Dayton reported that several men had stolen AC units off of their patios last Tuesday afternoon. Within minutes, one of the residents found their stolen unit down the street at a building site—and Howard was trying to sell it. No dice. Amused police officers managed to arrive on-scene before Howard could slip away. He was taken into custody and charged with two felony counts of theft. Prosecutors say one of the stolen units was worth \$3,996 and the other about \$2,600. Judge Michael Clancy agreed to let Howard go free on electronic monitoring with a \$50,000 i-Bond.

Rash of robberies downtown

Police are looking for two people tied to a rash of robberies late last year at area businesses in the Near North and River North neighborhoods. In each incident, the offender(s) forces entry through a door/and or window and enters the business. Once inside, the offender removes computers, laptops, and other property. The offenders are described as a male, African American, wearing black skull cap, black coat, and a female, African

pad should not wiggle or have extra pieces visible. Give everything a good pull. Real ATM parts are built to take a beating. Nothing should move or pop off. "If there is any type of irregularity or issue in placing the card into the card slot, do not use the ATM," a police alert warned. Investigators also suggested covering your hand when you enter your PIN so hidden cameras cannot pick up your secret code. Anyone with information about skimming incidents is asked to call the Chicago Police Financial Crimes Unit at 312-746-9661.

American. Incidents include one on the 800 block of N. Dearborn St., Thursday, Nov. 10, during the late evening to early morning hours; another on the 100 block of W. Kinzie St., Monday, Nov. 13, during the late evening to early morning hours; one on the 200 block of W. Superior St., Monday, Nov. 13, during the late evening to early morning hours; 400 block of W. Huron St., Tuesday, Nov. 14, during the early morning hours; 400 block of N. Wells St., Sunday, Nov. 19, during the early afternoon hours; 300 block of W. Chicago Ave., Monday, Nov. 20, during the late evening to early morning hours; 200 block of W. Huron St., Thursday, Nov. 30, during the early morning hours; 400 block of N. Franklin St., Thursday, Nov. 30, during the early morning hours; 700 block of N. La Salle Dr., Dec. 22-26, during the overnight hours, and one on the 700 block of N. La Salle Dr., Dec. 22-26, during the overnight hours. Anyone with information on these crimes are asked to call Bureau of Detectives – Area Central at 312-747-8380.

Idling cars stolen from same 7-Eleven three times in December

Chicago police are politely reminding drivers to turn off and lock their cars—especially if they're just going to "run into" a particular Wicker Park convenience store. Auto thieves have stolen three idling vehicles this month while their owners dashed into the 7-Eleven store at 1400 N. Milwaukee for a quick purchase. All of the cars were later recovered on the West Side, according to a police alert. The cars were stolen from outside the store at 9:37 p.m. on Dec. 1; 7 p.m. on Dec. 15; and 11 p.m. on Dec. 22. Without a hint of sarcasm, police recommended that concerned car owners "do not leave your vehicle running." Anyone with information about the auto thefts is asked to call Area North detectives at 312-744-8263. In fairness, this week's cold weather brought a surge of auto theft reports in Lakeview, Lincoln Park, and Uptown, too. Most commonly, cars have been stolen while their owners turn them on to warm up.

Late night robberies target Red Line passengers

Chicago police have issued a community alert after armed robbers targeted at least five CTA train passengers since Christmas. Victims have been approached

while standing on Red Line trains or shortly after leaving a Red Line train by a man or men who've been armed with a handgun. Most recently, a victim was robbed around 3:45 a.m. at the Fullerton Red Line CTA station, 945 W. Fullerton, near DePaul University's campus. The first robbery in the pattern was reported shortly before midnight on Christmas night near the Harrison Red Line CTA station. Two of the hold-ups have been reported at or near the Jackson Red Line CTA station: one between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 26 and the other at 12:45 a.m. on Dec. 28. On Dec. 27, a CTA passenger was robbed at or near the 47th Street Red Line CTA station around 12:10 a.m. Police said the offenders are black men between 17- and 30-years-old who stand 5'-7" to 6'-1" tall and weigh 150-170 lbs. They have been seen wearing a dark hooded coat or a tan scarf pulled over their faces with faded or bleached jeans and tan boots. Anyone with information about the robberies is asked to call Area Central detectives at 312-747-8380. The alert comes a week after media reports show that robberies in the Loop are up 132% in three years.

Woman battered in Lincoln Square

At 10:40 p.m. on Dec. 4, a 28 year-old female was walking northbound towards Lincoln Ave. on the 4800 block of N. Western Ave. when an unknown male black offender approached the victim from behind on foot and covered her mouth with his hand and made threatening demands. The victim fought off the offender who then fled from the area. The offender is described as a male Black, middle to late 20's years of age, 5'-10" to 6'-1 tall, 150-160 lbs., with a dark brown complexion. The offender was last seen wearing a grey colored wool winter cap, camel colored jacket and dark pants carrying a medium sized duffel or messenger style bag.

Robberies in businesses

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- v. -
MIKHAIL MARTYNIY
Defendants
17 CH 01709
2110 N. WHIPPLE ST. CHICAGO, IL 60647
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 9, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 13, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2110 N. WHIPPLE ST., CHICAGO, IL 60647

Property Index No. 13-36-114-022-0000.
The real estate is improved with a multi unit building containing two to six apartments.
The judgment amount was \$307,071.42. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, DOING BUSINESS AS CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR BCAT 2015-14BTT; Plaintiff,
vs.
MICHAEL BILBREY; MICHAEL BILBREY, TRUSTEE OF THE RESIDENCE TRUST, CREATED UNDER THE MARGARET R. BILBREY 2001 TRUST;
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
17 CH 973
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 13-25-117-013-0000.
Commonly known as 2827 West Nelson Street, Chicago, IL 60618. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call Mr. Eric Mahnar at Plaintiff's Attorney, Quintaros, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A., 233 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK NA; Plaintiff,
vs.
BENJAMIN BARRERA; RENE V. BARRERA; Defendants,
17 CH 3473
NOTICE OF SALE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING INC.; Plaintiff,
vs.
KELLY BEEKMAN; BMO HARRIS BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA HARRIS NA; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; COMMODORE GREEN BRIAR LANDMARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants,
17 CH 11204
NOTICE OF SALE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF THE SOUNDVIEW HOME LOAN TRUST 2006-NLC1, ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-NLC1 Plaintiff,
- v. -
MICHAEL A. RICHARDS, KIRSTEN RICHARDS A/K/A KIRSTEN C. RICHARDS, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISCOVER BANK, THE 160-170 WEST GOETHE CONDOMINIUM Defendants
15 CH 02469
170 W. GOETHE STREET Chicago, IL 60610
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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 14, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 19, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 170 W. GOETHE STREET, Chicago, IL 60610 Property Index No. 17-04-215-059-1001.
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$618,773.89. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
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14 CH 07646

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintiff,
-v-
JUANITA WEBB A/K/A JUANITA KIRKLAND-WEBB, THOMAS QUINN, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DECEASED MORTGAGOR DANIEL H WEBB, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT Defendants
16 CH 05596
1701 NORTH LOREL AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60639
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NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN R. ESTES; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; THE PARC ORLEANS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. Defendants,
17 CH 5546
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, January 31, 2018 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 17-04-200-096-1012 and 17-04-200-096-1104.
Commonly known as 1546 North Orleans Street, Chicago, IL 60610.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611.
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INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY Plaintiff,
-v-
JAMES W. CORBETT, E TRADE BANK, 60657 LOFTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS Defendants
14 CH 07646
1645 W. SCHOOL ST., #314 Chicago, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 28, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 17, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1645 W. SCHOOL ST., #314, Chicago, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-19-430-022-1036.
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$158,713.16.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
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(312) 372-2020 Please refer to file number 16-5300-404. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE
You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.
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E-Mail: iredroiguez@hrolaw.com
Attorney File No. 16-5300-404
Attorney Code. 4452
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TJSC#: 37-11027
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Real Estate For Sale

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Property Index No. 13-33-316-020.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
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Lakeview Township
Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

16 CH 12041
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cies we advocate for the country rather than on being “not-Trump” or primarily focused on Trump’s abuses,” he says. “I enjoyed Quigley’s introducing his “Covfefe Act” as much as anyone, but whether people are cheering Trump or jeering at him, they are playing his game. And Quigley is a centrist—a Hillary Clinton supporter in the primaries.”

“Mustafa and Wolf are running on more progressive platforms, but they have yet to offer the kind of broad historical vision of what the country needs that I have sought to articulate,” says Schwartzberg. Neither “have championed the massive infrastructure investment, including a commitment to “decarbonize” our economy.”

The Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM) and the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance (IFSA) has launched ‘Be Alarmed!’ – a joint smoke alarm installation program that provides free smoke alarms to Illinoisans through their local fire departments.

The OFSM will distribute smoke alarms with 10-year sealed batteries and fire safety educational materials to participating fire departments, at no-cost to residents. The OSFM requires participating fire departments to personally install each smoke alarm, educate the community on fire prevention and safety, and provide installation survey data to the IFSA.

“Working smoke alarms provide crucial advance warning and

Fire Marshal launches
“Be Alarmed!”
Provides free smoke alarms and fire prevention education

Illinois Fire Safety Alliance. This program is designed to provide smoke alarms to residents and help reduce the number of fire related injuries and deaths across the state, and to ensure that properly installed and working smoke alarms are in homes across Illinois.

All fire alarms and educational materials will be provided at no cost to eligible fire departments from OSFM and IFSA. For more information call 217-785-0969.

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North Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR CARLSBAD FUNDING MORTGAGE TRUST
Plaintiff,
v. -
RAJIV HIRANANDANI AKA RAJIV B. HIRANANDANI AKA RAJUI HIRANANDANI, CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA) N.A., THE PARC CHESTNUT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF RAJIV HIRANANDANI, IF ANY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
10 CH 050080
849 N. FRANKLIN STREET UNIT #1219 CHICAGO, IL 60610
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 7, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 9, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 849 N. FRANKLIN STREET UNIT #1219, CHICAGO, IL 60610
Property Index No. 17-04-445-017-1210; (17-04-443-011-0000 underlying). The real estate is improved with a c o n d o m i n i u m .
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the s a l e .
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Attorney File No. 14-16-08587
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE")
Plaintiff,
v. -
NORMA JACKSON, WILLIAM P. BUTCHER AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR WILMA M. BURTON AKA WILMA BURTON, DECEASED, CITIBANK, FSB N/A/CITIBANK, N.A. AS MORTGAGEE UNDER DOCUMENT 0620255216, THE LASALLE PRIVATE RESIDENCES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
12 CH 08177
1212 N LASALLE DRIVE, #507 Chicago, IL 60610
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 1, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 6, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1212 N LASALLE DRIVE, #507, Chicago, IL 60610 Property Index No. 17-04-221-

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052-1224. The real estate is improved with a c o n d o m i n i u m .
The judgment amount was \$192,796.77.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the s a l e .
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THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.
JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 541-9710
E-Mail: ilpleadings@johnsonblumberg.com
Attorney File No. 17-4547
Attorney Code. 40342
Case Number: 12 CH 08177
TJSC#: 37-10350
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DITECH FINANCIAL LLC
Plaintiff,
v. -
PAUL RICKELMAN, ACORN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
16 CH 11088
2620 N. ASHLAND AVE., 2S CHICAGO, IL 60614
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 16, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 7, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2620 N. ASHLAND AVE., 2S, CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-30-405-073-1004. The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$283,752.83. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the s a l e .
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Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 2120-12628. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 111 East Main Street DECATUR, IL 62523 (217) 422-1719
Fax #: (217) 422-1754
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Attorney File No. 2120-12628
Attorney Code. 40387
Case Number: 16 CH 11088
TJSC#: 37-10939
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-B C4;
Plaintiff,
v. s.
TODD STUMP A/K/A TODD W. STUMP; 1660 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF TODD STUMP, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
16 CH 716
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, January 25, 2018 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-33-423-048-1264. Commonly known as 1660 North LaSalle Street, Unit 2401, Chicago, IL 60614. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall

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pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 WA16-0023.
INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB DOING BUSINESS AS CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR BCAT 2014-11TT;
Plaintiff,
v. s.
GERRIE DUGAN AKA GERRIE A DUGAN; PATRICK DUGAN AKA PATRICK E. DUGAN; FIFTH THIRD BANK S/I TO FIFTH THIRD BANK (WESTERN MICHIGAN), LANCASTER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICES DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
12 CH 21320
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, January 22, 2018 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: Commonly known as 201 N. Westshore Dr., Unit 2301, Chicago, IL 60601.
P.I.N. 17-10-400-031-1153;
17-10-400-031-1301.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call Mr. Eric Malnar at Plaintiff's Attorney, Quintairos, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A., 233 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 566-0040.
INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Plaintiff,
vs.
JEYLANI ABDI; 1441 WEST FARWELL CONDO ASSOCIATION
Defendants,
16 CH 16380
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, February 8, 2018 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 11-32-121-021-1012. Commonly known as 1441 West Farwell Avenue, Unit 3B, Chicago, IL 60626. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611.
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INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY

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DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION OR G A N I Z E D AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Plaintiff,
v. -
FELY MORRONDOZ, FRANCISCO MORRONDOZ, 1641-1645 WEST LUNT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
16 CH 14313
1643 W. LUNT AVE., 2S Chicago, IL 60626
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 3, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 7, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1643 W. LUNT AVE., 2S, Chicago, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-31-218-041-1013. The real estate is improved with a c o n d o m i n i u m .
The judgment amount was \$190,628.62. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS

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IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the s a l e .
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PINGORA LOAN SERVICING, LLC
Plaintiff,
v. -
JAMES E. O'MALLEY AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE THOMAS M. O'MALLEY DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 8/21/07, 5556 NORTH SHERIDAN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
17 CH 004540
5556 N. SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #203 CHICAGO, IL 60640
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 13, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 24, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5556 N. SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #203, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-08-202-023-1003/1098.

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Attorney File No. 14-17-04003
Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code. 21762
Case Number: 17 CH 004540
TJSC#: 37-8673
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Action sports mentorship group to serve disadvantaged youth

A new mentorship program at three Chicago public schools will use action sports to help local youth prepare for successful futures.

STOKED is now in place at Nicholas Senn High School, Back of the Yards College Preparatory High School and Steinmetz College Prep High School.

The nonprofit organization seeks to create a community of “fearless leaders” through mentorship and action sports culture, specifically targeting under-resourced teens to help them reach their fullest potential through passion, resilience and determination.

STOKED implements a four-year-long mentorship program for high school students using snowboarding, surfing and skateboarding, as well as science, technology, engineering, math and multimedia art lessons related to action sports culture to instill essential life skills.

During the summers, students will have the opportunity to travel to Michigan for

surf tutorials, and in the winter they will go to Wisconsin to snowboard. Organizers believe that, as mentees learn to conquer mountains, waves, and city streets in a supportive, encouraging environment, they build the confidence, self-discipline and leadership skills that will prepare them for a successful future.

Founded 13 years ago, STOKED now serves more than 550 youth in 21 schools and three cities across the country.

Chicago is the third and latest location. Former marketing executive and STOKED co-founder Steve Larosiliere came up with the idea for the nonprofit on top of a mountain.

“It became clear that the skills used in action sports – self reliance, perseverance, drive, dedication – all translated to necessary life skills that urban youth could use to better their future,” he said. “We are excited to bring the vast benefits of mentorship and action sports culture to Chicago.”

For more information call 773-359-3806.



Dedicated on Oct. 20, 1956, the 7'-6" tall bronze is officially known as ‘The Chicago Lincoln.’

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of the Lincoln statue to honor the nation’s 16th president and to create an identity for the Lincoln Square neighborhood.

“Can you imagine Logan Square without a statue of General Logan? What about Lincoln Square? I didn’t want the main attraction in Lincoln Square to be a lamppost, a fire hydrant or a traffic signal. So, I decided we needed a statue of Abraham Lincoln, the

“Can you imagine Logan Square without a statue of General Logan? What about Lincoln Square? I didn’t want the main attraction in Lincoln Square to be a lamppost, a fire hydrant or a traffic signal, said John Hoellen.

namesake of the square,” Hoellen later told a reporter from the Lerner Booster newspapers.

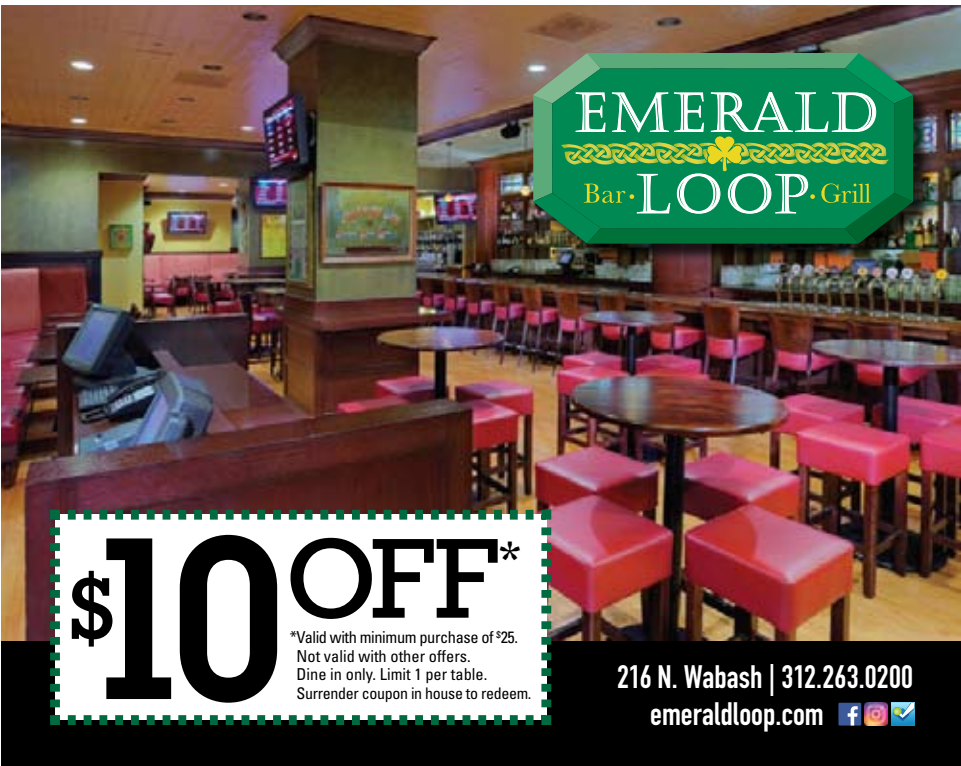
Hoellen first proposed his idea in 1951. Two years later, in 1953, the Illinois General Assembly created the Illinois Lincoln Memorial Commission to undertake the project and, shortly afterwards, appropriated \$35,000 to pay for the sculpture.

At its dedication, about 5,000 neighborhood residents had gathered to hear a bipartisan group of speakers that included then-Gov. William Stratton and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Representatives from both parties praised the martyred president and none used the event as an opportunity to score political points.

Dedicated during the height of the Cold War, Stratton used the opportunity to say Lincoln was a beacon, long after his death, because he had stood up for human rights.

The statue was originally located on a traffic-island in the middle of what was then the busy intersection of Lincoln, Lawrence and Western Avenue. In the 1970s, the statue was moved to its current location on a plaza in front of 4800 N. Lawrence Ave. Visitors today can safely walk around it.

An assessment conducted in 1992 by the Smithsonian Institution had determined the Lincoln statue was in urgent need of attention. In 1996, it was treated and restored to mark the 40th anniversary of its installation.



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Argyle Lunar New Year coming soon

The annual Argyle Lunar New Year Parade, a decades-old local tradition, will take place on February 24. Celebrate the Year of the Dog with the Argyle business community, Uptown United, the Hip-Sing Association and Ald. Osterman [48th].

The parade will kick-off underneath the CTA Argyle Red Line station at 1:00 PM and will head east along Argyle St., south along Sheridan Rd., west along Ainslie St., and north along Broadway to Argyle St.

Tickets go on sale Jan. 9 for Theater Week

Tickets for Chicago Theatre Week (CTW), an annual celebration of the rich tradition of theatre-going in Chicago, will go on sale 10 a.m. Jan. 9. All Theatre Week tickets are priced at \$30, \$15, or less, and ticket offer details will be listed on the Theatre Week website, www.ChicagoTheatreWeek.com.

CTW will take place Feb. 8-18, spanning a week and two full weekends. Heading into its sixth year, CTW is a program of the League of Chicago Theatres in partnership with Choose Chicago. Over 120 theatre productions are expected to participate in neighborhoods throughout the city and suburbs.

A small sample of the many companies expected to participate are: 16th Street Theater, A Red Orchid Theatre, Black Ensemble Theater, Broadway In Chicago, Chicago

Children’s Theatre, Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Court Theatre, Drury Lane Theatre, Goodman Theatre, Greenhouse Theatre Center, The Joffrey Ballet, Lifeline Theatre, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Northlight Theatre, Paramount Theatre, Porchlight Music Theatre, Pride Films and Plays, The Second City, Stage Left Theatre, Stepwolf Theatre, Underscore Theatre Company, Victory Gardens Theater, Windy City Playhouse and Writers Theatre.

Over 11,750 tickets were sold in 2017, marking a rapid increase in sales over the course of the initiative. The program continued to bring in new audiences to area theaters with an average of 66% of attendees visiting their chosen theater for the first time. Theatre Week proved to be a draw for visitors from outside Chicago as well.

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of Lincoln Towing.

In May, local officers were itching to arrest the towing crew.

For one thing, it’s illegal to drive a vehicle that is being “towed.”

“They have to tow it,” one officer advised. “They can’t drive it away.”

“Criminal trespass to vehicle,” another suggested.

Within 30 minutes of the first 911 call, the “owner” of Lincoln Towing had returned the truck to the moving crew. Ultimately, no charges were filed against Lincoln Towing’s workers.

One wonders how many moving vans full of property the company has illegally taken from newly-arrived and uninformed Chicagoans who did not bother to call police, but instead just paid the fees and moved on to moving in?

Upon learning about the Uptown incident Dec. 31, Ald. Pawar tweeted to the Illinois Commerce Commission [ICC] and Chicago Office of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection: “is there an update on the Lincoln Towing license revocation? Lincoln Towing needs to go,” Pawar said. The ICC launched its’ investigation of Lincoln Towing in Feb., 2016.

The ICC launched an investigation of the company last winter after receiving consumer complaints and pressure from Ald. Pawar and other politicians. Between July 2015 and March 2016, Lincoln Towing had racked up 180 citations issued by the ICC. But the outcome of the investigation is not clear. The company continues to operate five months after its previous license expired in July.

The Chicago Tribune Editorial Board published an editorial Nov. 10 asking “what’s taking so long?” to take action:

“It has been almost a year and a half since the Chicago City Council passed a “Towing Bill of Rights” ordinance to crack down on rogue towing firms, and almost two years since the ICC began a hearing process to determine whether Lincoln Towing — a magnet for complaints from motorists who say their cars were wrongfully towed — should have its license suspended or revoked.”

“People on a regular basis have been calling and saying, ‘Lincoln took my car from a lot and I was authorized to park there,’” Ald. Pawar told the Tribune. “They got a little quiet after the [Towing Bill of Rights ordinance] passed, then after some time we started hearing things again.”

Ald. Pawar did not immediately respond to a request for comment on New Year’s Eve.

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