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— Bob Marley

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Candidates outline problems, future plans at 47th Ward forum

BY JIM VAIL

It's that time of season when city elections are just around the corner and candidate forums are popping up everywhere filled with promises and plans to solve local problems, and even solve things that aren't problems.

One was the 47th Ward Forum hosted by the Grace-land West Community Assoc. at the Rizal Heritage Center Saturday, Jan. 12.

Ald. Ameya Pawar [47th] is not running for re-election, but he is now running for city treasurer and once had visions of being the governor.

The candidates in the following order gave their opening speeches: Eileen Dordek, a social worker, said she supports reproductive rights and small business; Angie Maloney, a Chicago Public Schools music teacher, said she was wearing red that day to support the L.A. teachers on strike and fought a campaign to end the death penalty; Gus Katsafaros said he rose through the

ranks from bus boy to Marmalade Restaurant owner at Damen and Montrose and feeds the homeless; Matt Martin, a civil rights attorney at the IL Attorney General's

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Office, said he's running because there are too many neighbors struggling; Michael Negron said he worked for Obama and Sen. Elizabeth Warren, but he failed to mention he also works for Mayor Rahm Emanuel; Jeff Jenkins, a co-founder of Midnight Circus in the Parks, said he helped raise over a million dollars for the parks and served six years on the Coonley Elementary School LSC; Heather Way Kitzes, a former director of the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce and current manager of government and neighborhood

relations for the Chicago Cubs, said she wants the neighborhood schools to be a destination and not a second choice, and Thomas Schwartzers said he worked 15 years as a city firefighter/paramedic and policeman.

The first question focused on Tax Increment Financing [TIF] districts, a slush fund controlled by the mayor's office that is supposed to address the city's blight, but on the North Side is instead used to develop wealthy parts of the city.

In 2017 145 active TIFs extracted \$493 million in property taxes and diverted that money from the schools and parks that rely on property taxes, thus leading to higher property taxes for local residents. Since TIFs came to Chicago in 1985 they have taken \$7 billion off the table and at the end of 2017 there was \$1.44 billion surplus in TIF accounts city-wide. Last year TIFs spent \$321 million, including \$75 million in finance fees to banks for loans.

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Two 19th century Lincoln Park row homes to be demolished

STORY AND PHOTOS BY ERIC NORDSTROM
Urban Remains

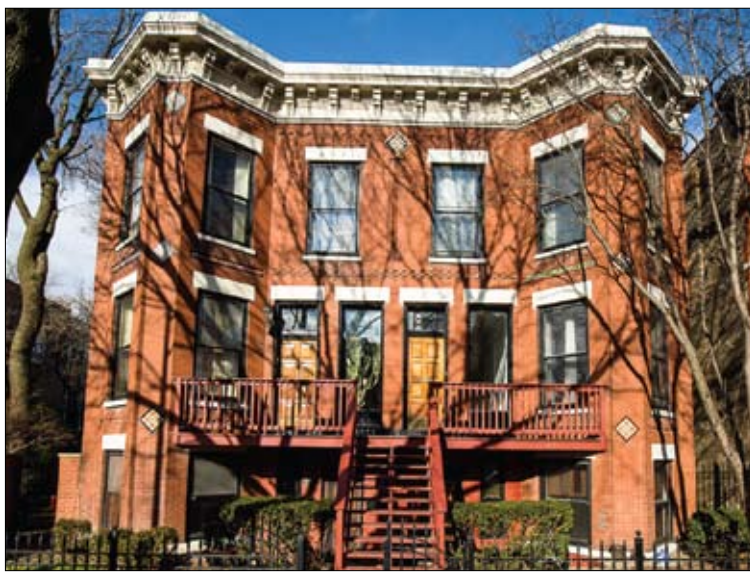
Two 19th century post fire two-story Italianate style brick row houses on the 900 block of Webster Ave. in Lincoln Park now await the wrecking ball.

The well-maintained masonry homes are accentuated with seldom seen richly colored enameled Minton tiles with visually striking designs.

Most all of the neighboring homes were also all built around the same period. The continuity of period homes is mirrored across the street. These old row home are samples of those houses where one gets a glimpse into what Lincoln Park was like years ago.

Sadly, the loss of these Chicago row houses will tear a large hole in this neighborhood's amazingly intact historic fabric, which is often repeated in a seemingly never-ending cycle across other city neighborhoods. Preservationists can be sure other neighboring homes will become "targets" in the coming years. This reporter making photographic records of the loss is getting old.

One bright spot on the North Side is a section of East Andersonville that was downzoned in a vote of area neighbors late last



Two 19th Century row houses on Webster Ave. in Lincoln Park featuring seldom-seen, and richly-colored enameled Minton tiles with visually striking designs are set to soon be demolished. Because the tile's color is part of the fabric of the Encaustic tile, it has retained its beauty after 100 years of wear.

year to prevent just such a loss.

Year after year, this reporter creates one visual record after

another of what's about to be destroyed.

Free admission at Shedd

Chicago residents will have several chances to swap the cold weather to explore the toasty Amazon habitat or a Caribbean Reef because Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Dr., has some Resident Free Days coming up in the next two months which include: Jan. 17 through 21, Feb. 1, 4 through 8, 11 through 15, 18 through 22, and 25 through 28. For more information call 312-939-2438.



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Thousands of narcotics defendants freed by slow crime lab work
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Sharyne Moy Tu's photograph of three weeping willows at Pratt Beach in a winter wonderland. See story on page 3.



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FDR's 'Noblesse Oblige' left life-changing effect on Chicago



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Well, it looks like Chicago doesn't waste any time getting the enchanting 2019 kicked off politically. The horses came charging out of the gate before it was even safe to walk the streets.

For those without the benefit of really long memories, this is a lot like the America of the early 1930s. Revolving mayors. Financial crisis in urban government. The comforting presence of the federal government in restoring law and order on the streets and in City Hall. A big disconnect between Chicago political leadership and Washington, D.C. And the honor of having Chicago named the murder capital of the nation. Nice that we could reclaim the title.

The answer back then, in hindsight, was simple. Just bring in New York governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt to reinvent American government and American culture. Embrace our most brahman American politician for a New Deal about employment, working conditions and international reputation. Our drinking customs, sense of fair play and innate American nobility, no matter where we were from or what language we swore in. FDR united the nation. He created us "Ameri-

cans," as no one else has ever done. He put America back to work. He ended the Great Depression. He defeated Hitler. He expanded the Supreme Court. And he rearranged when we celebrated Thanksgiving. (Well, he had to get something wrong.)

Roosevelt will forever be tied to Chicago because of the assassination of Mayor Anton Cermak who was shot and killed in 1933 while sitting next to the president-elect in Miami Beach. Cermak's successor, Mayor Ed Kelly, would be Roosevelt's most loyal supporter.

FDR was an aristocrat, elegant and regal in a homespun American way. Like some schools. Choate, Harvard, Princeton and sandwiches with the crusts cut off. He was a chilled martini at 5 p.m. and a jaunty holder on his cigarette. Crab salad. A pince-nez. Urbane and sophisticated. Fond of his family fortune but reluctant to talk about money. Stir all this together in his day and you wound up with the most irrepressible gift any politico could have. "Noblesse Oblige." The obligation of the nobly born to assist in lifting the burden of harsh living from others. Like 20/20 vision or perfect pitch, you have to be born with it. You can't just make it happen. To ooze from you naturally, is the only way.

The glue laid on the living of Americans like FDR and others of his ilk, the children of Ameri-



FDR with Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak.

can fortunes who were restless to mend the dreams and quality of living for other Americans, was the promise that their lives shaped. They committed their lives to others on the quality of education they received. The kind that kept them learning and thinking all their lives. They were, of course, raised in a more mannered age of social refinement.

But the eras were not without their coarse and cruel elements. The American nation was still being settled in their 19th century childhoods. But they also saw the genius and energy that industrial and scientific discoveries were releasing. Their generation was excited by the benefits they could see altering the quality of life for the nation. America's second century they came to see was to be a stunning moment in human history.

American's of Roosevelt's generation believed in reasoned and ordered governance. They could see that when common sense met a system of high moral values, nothing could prevent high civilization from dawning. You only had to look to the burned out hull of urban Chicago following the Great Fire of 1871 to see that great things were possible. Even rebuilding the fastest growing city on earth.

The promise of the era was infectious. Success generated success.

Within nine years of the Chicago Fire, buildings began to rise higher and higher, scraping the sky as it were. From cowtown to modern city in less than a decade. Promise, the certainty that good things were yet to come, became the adhesive of Chicago life, as it had been in American life.

We should not be discouraged by all the times when things fail, especially here in Chicago. As we move ahead, leading the way in commerce, tourism, architectural design, artistic sophistication and academic achievement, we can be honest that some things remain broken. Like the ill-fated eight years of a strange mayoral experiment. And a half century too much of shabby Chicago political shenanigans. From the Democratic National Convention of 1968, that still lingers in the shame of the nation, until today, that half century was too slow in redeeming itself.

It's hard to believe that the infrastructure of Chicago political control still appears very much

locked in place like it did back then.

Roosevelt and his generation of American politicians would be astonished to see how little has really changed in Chicago. The machines of other big American cities have long been buried. But like a tale of Gothic horror, the playing fields of Chicago politics remain still seized by powerful forces of politburo-like control. Despite the actions of the federal courts,

Chicago is still ruled in Tsarist power. Still caught in the grip of oligarchs, boyars and commissars, as if it were a Tolstoy novel.

No political system in America has given more colorful characters to its flamboyant electorate than Chicago. But no refined metropolis deserves something better more than Chicago. In less than two centuries our elected officials have set the national record for scandals, investigations, historic trials and record prison sentences. But we still have the Lyric Opera, the Chicago Symphony, and the Art Institute of Chicago (the most popular museum in the world). But the people have a right to governance that is free of the self-serving and felonious crime of its political architects of greed, family advancement, sticky fingers, and the grab-all-you-can economics of everyday life.

Chicago had a life changing effect on FDR. Twice. First, in his decision to accept the unprecedented 3rd run for the presidency in 1940. And four years later his 4th and final run with Harry Truman as his running mate in 1944. I am glad that his Yankee nobility was engaged here in such lasting ways, when we were most vulnerable in World War II. And when he was most seriously ill, living day to day for the good of the nation. I'd like to think that some of his spirit is still alive here in our Republic. Right about now, we could really use it.

U.S. SHUTDOWN: A reminder that if you are traveling to Washington DC, the U.S. Governmental shutdown means that the Smithsonian Institution's museums are all shuttered during the closure. That includes the African American History Museum and the National Portrait Gallery.

THE UNTOUCHABLES: When Al Capone ruled Chicago, Federal agents had few within Chicago law enforcement they could trust. Corruption was epidemic. The 27-year old agent in charge, **Eliot Ness**, evaluated all Prohibition agents to create a fresh team of trustworthy agents that would become known as "The Untouchables." Raids against illegal stills and breweries began in March 1931. Soon Ness had inflicted a crippling blow to Capone's underworld economy. Within six months, Ness's agents had destroyed bootlegging operations worth millions in estimated lost revenue and profit. The main source of information for the

raids was an extensive wiretapping operation. His agents' high moral code made them unstoppable, inspiring Charles Schwarz of the Chicago Daily News to begin calling them "untouchables," a term Schwarz borrowed from newspaper stories about the caste system of India.

NOT UNTOUCHABLE: Are Cook County Democrats trying to keep the lid on wife-beating activities of another party office holder? Are activists now more interested in who has tried to cover up the sad details to preserve a safe elected seat? Is the lid about to blow? And make a new casualty in the run for mayor? Move over alderman.

COURT THEATER: "Photograph 51," by **Anna Ziegler**, directed by **Vanessa Stalling**, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. While history is well aware of the work of American biologist **James Watson** and English physicist **Francis Crick** in biology, British chemist **Rosalind Franklin**, who provided the key to the double helix DNA discovery, is almost unknown. "Photograph 51" shares the complex story of an ambitious female scientist in a world of men to find the secret of life. Court Theater, at 5535 S. Ellis Ave. in Hyde Park. Call to reserve tickets.

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO: Photographer **Dawoud Bey's** Night Coming Tenderly, Black opened Jan. 11. In this series of black-and-white photographs, Bey reimagines sites from the last stages of the Under-

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Photographing the eye of the tiger



Moy Tu's tiger photograph, taken in Chiang Mai, Thailand.

Rogers Park photog magnificently captures subjects

When East Rogers Parker Sharyne Moy Tu took a trip to Thailand in Jan. 2013, one place she and her daughter Juliana visited was Tiger Kingdom. Located in the Thai city of Chiang Mai, Tiger Kingdom is a sanctuary where you can actually get into a cage with a tiger, should you be brave enough.



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

Juliana had met Moy Tu in Thailand for her birthday, and when asked by her mother what she wanted to do to celebrate her special day, Juliana replied, "Pet a tiger and eat Italian food."

"So we did both," laughed Moy Tu.

With handlers on hand, Moy Tu and Juliana boldly slipped into the tiger's cage and even got to pet its back.

"We really enjoyed the experience getting up close and in the cage with the beautiful animals and their handlers," said Moy Tu. "Of course, it was a little scary, you never know what an animal, or for that matter a human, would suddenly do some-



Moy Tu shot this pic of the Wrigley building on the 10th anniversary of 9/11.

thing out of the ordinary. However, it may have been the only time we would have to experience this. So we went."

As always, Moy Tu brought along her trusty camera, a Canon Rebel. From about 20 to 30 feet away, she snapped a headshot of the tiger, which made for a truly magnificent picture.

If you'd like to see Moy Tu's tiger photo, as well as others that she has snapped, about two dozen are on display at Argo Tea, 6576 N. Sheridan Rd., through January. If you want to take a trip around the world, from the cage of a tiger in Thailand to the beaches of East Rogers Park without leaving the city, warm yourself up with a spot of tea and head on over.

"I've always liked to take pictures," said Moy Tu, a former executive director of the Chicago Chinatown Chamber of Commerce. "You can spend \$10,000 on a camera but if you don't have the eye..."

As the executive director of the Chamber, Moy Tu organized Chinatown's Dragon Boat Race for Literacy, a more than 2,000-year-old Chinese tradition where 32 teams with 25 members race in the Chicago River. She also coordinated the Chinatown Beauty Pageant. With each event, Moy Tu honed her photography skills. For two years, "I just took pictures," said Moy Tu. She also did a stint as diversity director at the American Bar Assoc. where she traveled a lot, thus nurturing her love of photography.

Born and raised in Chicago, Moy Tu's



Photographer Sharyne Moy Tu.

family emigrated from the Taishan region of China and opened a Laundromat on the South Side, near 79th and Peoria. The first 18 years that she lived there the neighborhood was Irish and all white, with the St. Paddy's Day Parade running through it back then. After the white flight of the 1960s, although the neighborhood became all African-American, Moy Tu's parents stayed in the community.

"I was the only non-black in my graduat-

ing class," she recalled of her days at Calumet High, where assemblies consisted of speakers such as Sammy Davis Jr., Ralph Abernathy, and Jesse Jackson. "I wouldn't change it for the world."

In 1971, Moy Tu and her family relocated to Chinatown, where they bought the first condo in the neighborhood, she said. By this time, her older brother had also im-

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Massive Lincoln Yards not a good fit for North Side

Maybe a river runs through it, but the massive proposal for Lincoln Yards mixed-use project is misconceived and light years away from Chicago's glittering high-rise neighborhoods along the Chicago River's downtown path.



The Home Front
By Don DeBat



Perhaps what would be best for the Lincoln Yards development are lots of new parks with bike trails and parking bordered by low-rise residential development patterned after the 2-flat and 3-flat housing stock of Old Town, Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

to be 650' tall.

Along with a sweeping zoning change, the developer also is requesting \$800 million in controversial tax-increment financing to back construction of new roads, bridges, and other infrastructure—without which much of its land would remain isolated and far less valuable.

Now based in Chicago, Sterling Bay has developed many office and apartment projects here, and also has projects in Portland and Miami. It's a big supporter of charities and fund-raisers and seems to be pretty tight with local politicians.

Chicago River's sooty history

If you turn back the clock to the 1950s, this writer—a long-time Old Town resident—remembers playing as a child in the sooty coal yard that sat on the east banks of the Chicago River at North Ave.

Later, the coal yard was replaced by an even more depressing junk yard and the dirty industrial strip remained an eye sore for decades. Besides a few blue-collar saloons, the only entertainment in the district came from the hookers who worked North Ave. near the river who daily flashed their private parts to passers by.

Despite Finkl Steel's mam-

moth efforts in the 1990s to landscape and beautify the section of Southport, Cortland and Armitage avenues in this arm-pit neighborhood, its furnaces belched smoke and the contaminated river continued to be a disgusting sewer.

By car, Armitage and Cortland were utilized as a short cut to the Kennedy Expy. or Bucktown. The only reason Lincoln Parkers ever stopped along this strip of road was to visit a dive that sold great fried shrimp and fish on the west bank of the river. That place closed several years ago.

After all, the district along the river was zoned for industry, and with that zoning came all the environmental problems listed above, not to mention possible land contamination.

However, rapid development in and on the southern border of Old Town, where mid-rise apartments now are sprouting on North Ave., and in Lincoln Park, where new residential and commercial development is booming, has created immense rush hour traffic jams on both arterial streets and side streets.

Not long ago, this writer was traveling to his Old Town property and was held hostage by gridlock on Sheffield near Webster for a half hour or more during a rain storm while drivers waited to inch across side streets within a block or two of the proposed Lincoln Yards site.

Apparently, part of the gridlock was caused by soccer and Little League moms driving SUVs down Webster Ave. to drop children to practices at Trebes Park and Oz Park.

In a moment of clarity, Ald. Brian Hopkins recently rejected two segments of the Sterling Bay proposal—a planned soccer stadium and an entertainment district. However, Ald. Hopkins also prematurely put the Lincoln Yards project on the Jan. 24 Chicago Plan Commission agenda without additional public hearings.

Apparently, what most West Lincoln Park and Bucktown residents want is more public parkland along the river, not another Navy Pier entertainment district.

What would make the most sense at Lincoln Yards? Lots of new park acreage with bike trails and parking bordered by low-rise residential development patterned after the 2-flat and 3-flat housing stock of Old Town, Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

If Sterling Bay wants to build skyscrapers, soccer stadiums and an entertainment district there is plenty of open space and available vacant land in less congested neighborhoods along the South Branch of the Chicago River and along the South Side lakefront, south of McCormick Place.

Or, perhaps there are better alternatives in Miami or Portland.

For more housing news, visit www.dondebat.biz. Don DeBat is co-author of "Escaping Condo Jail," the ultimate survival guide for condominium living. Visit www.escapingcondojail.com.



Wild Mile meeting Jan. 31

A second community meeting on the proposed Wild Mile on the North Branch of the Chicago River will be held 6 p.m. Thursday Jan. 31 at the Cornerstone Center, Leslie Hall, 111 N. Wells St.

City officials hope to provide feedback on designs for the Wild Mile Framework Plan. The goal

of Wild Mile is to create a new park environment for wildlife habitat, recreation and education. The area of focus is the Chicago River along the east side of Goose Island between Chicago and North avenues including the turning basin. For more information call 312-643-2299.

Letter to the Editor

Stadium rejection a start but where's the park?

Ald. Brian Hopkins opposition to a stadium and entertainment venues is commendable, but, he must respond to those clamoring for a public park in Lincoln Yards... otherwise, this development is permanently flawed.

There are still many unanswered questions, including the size of open space, whether it is truly publicly owned, and how it will serve the thousands of residents impacted by the massive development that will transform the North Side

The next critical step will be the open community meeting that

Ald. Hopkins has promised but not yet set a date for. Until the community sees real plans, this is the kind of speculation that has dragged on for over a year about what Sterling Bay intends to do. We look forward to hearing what stakeholders really think once they see plans in an open and transparent forum. Past packed meetings have overwhelmingly stressed the need to ensure a real public park for Chicago residents, and we don't have that yet.

Christina Granfield
Friends of North Branch Park

North Side networking group to meet Jan. 23

A Northside networking group made up of several area chambers of commerce will hold an open speed networking luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, hosted by the West Ridge Chamber of Commerce at

Ethiopian Diamond II, 7537 N. Clark St.

Seating is limited so registration is requested. Tickets are \$16 until Jan. 22. Day of tickets: \$20 at the door. For reservations call 773-743-6022.

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Exclusive: Thousands of narcotics defendants freed by slow crime lab work

No lab work; no case

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

Thousands of people who were charged with narcotics crimes in Chicago last year escaped prosecution because the Illinois State Police [ISP] Crime Lab failed to return forensic tests of suspected drugs on time, an investigation by this newspaper has found.

During one court session in Skokie last week, lab results had not been returned for 17 drug cases involving 16 defendants. And there are no indications that the state lab will be correcting the timeliness problem any time soon.

The clock starts ticking when police take a suspected narcotics offender into custody.

Prosecutors have 30 days to present laboratory proof of the weight and chemical make-up of substances that are the basis for narcotics charges. The deadline is 60 days if the defendant is not held in custody, said Jennifer Coleman, head of the narcotics bureau in the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

In Chicago, suspected narcotics are sent to the ISP Forensic Sci-

ence Center, 1941 Roosevelt Rd., in Little Italy for testing.

The lab results are needed at a defendant's probable cause hearing, which is usually scheduled for a couple of weeks after their arrest. If the results are not back for the hearing, the case will likely be dropped by the state.

"There is no extension unless [the court has] a date within the [legal] timeframe," Coleman said.

Cook County prosecutors have seen a "slow, steady uptick" in so-called no-labs over the past year, according to Coleman. "It's increasing. It's definitely gone up."

Lack of timely lab results forced prosecutors to drop 3,454 narcotics cases in Chicago between Jan. 1 and Nov. 30 last year, Coleman said.

After dismissal, the state still has the option to seek an indictment from a grand jury "if it's appropriate," Coleman said. But such action is rare. For the vast majority of thousands of narcotics defendants last year, dismissal due to "no labs" was a free pass

that put them back on the streets without consequences.

What's driving the increase in "no labs?" The ISP wouldn't say. But sources within the criminal



Suspect narcotics and cash that police said they recovered from James Burrell's car.

Photo by Chicago Police Dept.

justice system pointed to an obvious problem: The number of "drug chemistry scientists" assigned to the Chicago crime lab dropped from 45 in March 2017 to 38 just three months later. Since then, not one new drug scientist has been added to the laboratory, according to ISP documents. At the end of Sept. 2018, 36 scientists remained in the drug testing unit.

And the remaining scientists are being slowed by a time-consuming new report procedure, according to a source.

Coleman, the head of Cook County's narcotics prosecution team, said her office notifies the ISP lab when a high-priority case comes along so lab results can be expedited. "They've been easy to work with on that," she said.

"Winners"

The 20th Lincoln Police District was so proud of a narcotics bust by one of its tactical units last month, the officers shared on Twitter a photo of the cash and drugs that they allegedly recovered.

"2063 Team makes a key traffic stop this weekend of a known criminal street gang member on 1100 N. block of Winona, offender charged with this tan heroin, crack cocaine, powder cocaine, ecstasy and amphetamines packaged for sales, plus nearly \$1000 cash in what appears to be proceeds."

Police inventory records show the officers recovered six bags of suspected heroin from the car's floorboard, 25 ecstasy pills, 21 amphetamine pills, 21 bags of crack from the suspect's pants pocket, and eleven more bags of crack from a jacket in the car.

Prosecutors charged James Burrell, 33, with felony possession of heroin; two counts of felony possession of crack cocaine; felony

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Community meeting Jan. 24 on options for redefined LSD

A community meeting will be held 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson, Larry McKeon Student Services Building, to discuss proposed future changes coming to Lake Shore Dr.

The Illinois and Chicago departments of transportation (IDOT and CDOT) are studying potential changes to the Drive from Grand Ave. north to Hollywood Ave.

Current safety standards call for Lake Shore Dr. entrances and exits to be a half-mile apart, so IDOT and CDOT are considering changes to the Lawrence, Wilson and Montrose exits that would increase the distance between exit and entrance ramps.

Ald. James Cappleman [46th] said that he remains "staunchly opposed to a previous proposal to close the Wilson ramps on Lake Shore Dr. and have communicated my opposition to IDOT and CDOT through one-on-one meetings and a previous community meeting."

The city and state want to present options to the community that both maintain Wilson Avenue's access to Lake Shore Dr. and adhere to federal guidelines about the distance required between entrances and exit ramps. No timetable for the project has yet been announced, nor has any funding been identified.

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Is Chicago Machine meddling in 40th Ward race?

BY JIM VAIL

One aldermanic race to look closely at is the 40th Ward where four challengers would like to unseat incumbent Ald. Pat O'Connor.

Ald. O'Connor, one of the most senior members of the City Council, was just named by Mayor Rahm Emanuel to head the powerful City Council Finance Committee after Ald. Ed Burke [14th] was removed one day after the FBI charged him with shaking down a Burger King owner to get some of their legal business.

Ald. O'Connor has long been the mayor's City Council floor leader.

After earlier announcing that he would probably retire, O'Connor is now in a tight race to hold on to his powerful seat. And now charges of election meddling are ringing in the air after one candidate accused another opponent of being a straw candidate set up to split the female vote to benefit O'Connor.

That candidate, who wanted to remain anonymous, said the Machine is supporting challenger Maggie O'Keefe in order to split the female vote with Diane Daleiden, who won 40% of the 40th Ward vote in the last election.

According to the Illinois Sunshine website that tracks political donations to candidates, O'Keefe is supported by the Illinois Retail Gaming Commission, a political action group that is closely connected to powerful Democrat

Party leaders like Burke and House Speaker Mike Madigan. Marissa Miller is the treasurer for the Gaming Commission and a treasurer for O'Keefe, the source said.

However, O'Keefe spokesman Max Bever said their candidate has no connection to the gambling industry and is not a plant in this election.

"Marissa is not the current treasurer of Illinois Retail Gaming and Operators Assoc. PAC; though I understand the Illinois Sunshine site has not updated this information," Bever told this newspaper. "She served as Treasurer for the PAC from Sept. 2016 to March 2017. Through her career Marissa has experience on numerous political committees. She is volunteering her time in this capacity for Maggie 2019 since early 2018."

Bever said O'Keefe does not support gambling in Chicago and will not accept donations from those seeking to do business with the City of Chicago.

"Our volunteers have not been provided by any 'machine' organization," no matter how far the other campaigns may try to stretch," Bever wrote.

O'Keefe received \$3,838.41 from Citizens for Accountability and \$3,618.02 from She Votes Illinois. She has \$14,328.02 on hand, according to Illinois Sunshine.

Daleiden received \$13,870.39 from the Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) and \$5,170.44 from United Working Families (connected to CTU), and received donations from individuals averaging about \$1,000. She has \$27,497.02 cash

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ground Railroad. Inspired by the poetry of **Langston Hughes** and the photography of **Roy DeCarava**, these dark images of homes and landscapes capture the twilight uncertainty faced by African Americans as they made their way toward freedom under the cover of night. This is a "must-see" exhibit.

THE JOFFREY WORLD

PREMIERE: The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago present the centerpiece of its 2018-19 season with the premiere of **Youri Possokhov's** "Anna Karenina." This is the Joffrey's first ever music score cosigned from young Russian composer **Ilya Demutsky**. The full-length score will be performed by the Chicago Philharmonic in 10



Yuri Possokhov

performances Feb. 13-24 at the Auditorium Theater at Roosevelt Univ., 50 East Ida B. Wells Dr.

DUST TO DUST: What North Shore widow startled her husband's mourners at his cold graveside when she embraced and lip locked her young companion, a male Chicago dancer? Some longtime friends say her blatant affair did her husband in. She wouldn't argue with that.

TOMASELLO AT THE

DRAKE: "Queen of Cabaret," **Denise Tomasello**, will celebrate her birthday and Valentine's Day Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Grand Ballroom of the Drake Hotel with her 17-piece orchestra conducted by **Jeremy Kahn**. Her voice and styling cannot

be matched.

WHO'S WHERE? Under the elegant sun of San Miguel de Allende, in the high mountains of Mexico is global traveler **Cynthia Olson**... on the red carpet for the Golden Globes Chicago's own **Irene Michaels** and husband, JAM Theatricals retiring founder **Arny Granat**, snapped with actors **John Voight**, **Spike Lee** and **Amy Adams**... the Drake's **Shaun Rajah** is warming at the Waldorf Astoria, Beverly Hills, CA... **Myra Reilly**, joined by

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Col. Paul Malarik III, Meg Nagle, Lynn Graham and Mark Olley.



Myra Reilly, Paula Borg, Sherrill Bodine and Margaret Wenzel.

Sherrill Bodine and **Paula Borg**, celebrating birthday of niece **Margaret Wenzel**... **Breandan Magee** traveling to Sao Paulo, Brazil from Bogota, Columbia... **Ikram Goldman** at the Four Seasons Resort Costa Rico at Peninsula Papagayo with the **Brothers Samurai**... London's most elegant Christmas Tree was definitely at the Ritz Hotel... singing star **George Goeltenbott** in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico... Realtor **Ken Dooley**, **Dana Librot Doolley**, **Ethan**, **Faye** and **Lilah** climbing through picturesque Antelope Canyon, AZ.

THE SMART SET: **Edmund Lester** and **Kelly Penry** seen lunching on a chilling day at Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill, and nearby, in front of the fire place, elegant ladies **Sherry Lea Fox** and **Rochelle Trotter**. Birthday magic with friends in "Booth One" for sweetie **Lynn Graham**, just returned from the snowy slopes of Zermatt, Switzerland, and pals **Meg Nagel**, **Mark Olley** and

host **Col. Paul Malarik III**, all delighted for their Christmas bags of Swiss butter cookies that were oh, so tasty.

GRACE AND DIGNITY, RIP: Unlike most American cities, Chicago's pedigreed aristocrats descend from hard workers and heavy lifters. That's how they often changed an element of America's culture. That's how they became indispensable. Accomplished. Wealthy beyond dreams. **Peter** and **Michael Bak-**



Irene Michaels and Lady Gaga.

win descended from such people. Meat packers, actually. First, **Nelson Morris**, and then **Augustus Swift**. By the turn of the 20th century they were household names and full-fledged "Prairie aristocrats." Chicago was nothing without its meat-packing empire. **Dr. Ruth Morris** and **Dr. Harry Bakwin**, Peter and Michael's parents, were what you'd think such large fortune would produce in modern America, well-known and successful professors of pediatric medicine at New York Univ. During the Bakwins' childhood, they would spend the summers with their parents traversing Europe attending professional conferences and elite gatherings of medical organizations. They also shopped the galleries of Europe collecting modern art that rivaled museums. They had one of the nation's finest collections in their New York home. Peter and Michael learned firsthand from their parents the cutting edge phenomenon of the worlds of **Picasso**, **Matisse**, **Modigliani** and the joy of owning great art. In 1929, when New York's Museum of Modern Art held its first show in borrowed quarters on Fifth Avenue with 90 paintings on loan by **Gauguin**, **Seurat**, **Cezanne** and **Van Gogh**, the Bakwins' collection was critical among those represented. In more recent times the cost of having such works in your home became prohibitive as insurance costs forced many works to be sold. Often for sums beyond the \$50 million mark. The brothers were close, Peter living in Chicago and often traveling for months aboard his gracious ocean-going yacht, and Michael living in Virginia. Ironically

both brothers died within weeks of each other this past December and November. Their deaths, like their lives, quiet expressions of grace and dignity. Peter was occupied often with banking and Michael once served as chairman of the National Stockyards Company. I remember some years ago when Peter offered a Picasso and a Matisse for sale at auction. Michael sold a work by Vincent Van Gogh. It was hard to let go the loved objects of a lifetime. Reminders of the reflective, brilliant, pre-war youth they shared so filled with the dazzling light and privileged life of ideas, art, fortune, history and promise. They were predeceased by their sister, **Patricia Bakwin Selch**, and are survived by their sister, **Barbara Bakwin Rosenthal**. The brothers were generous philanthropists and gracious friends to many around the world. Their families built Chicago. May they rest in peace.

EXHIBIT AT BITE: **Cynthia "Cindy" Prokopp** exhibit closes today at Bite Cafe at 1039 N. Western Ave. in Ukrainian Village. Stop by and see her work. Eat something fabulous at Bite, a seasoned Chicago eatery.

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Lincoln Yards TIF upped to \$900M, new plan proposal emerges

The upcoming Jan. 24 vote for the 54-acre Lincoln Yards development, proposed for formerly industrial riverfront land between Lincoln Park and Bucktown, just got more complicated when developer Sterling Bay released new drawings of the controversial plan over the weekend, showing more parks and streets in place of a concert stadium and an entertainment district rejected by the local alderman.

It appears Sterling Bay quickly changed its proposal to 'plan B' in hopes of still going before the critical Chicago Plan Commission meeting and vote scheduled for Jan. 24 in City Hall, even through Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] said he

may use his aldermanic prerogative to defer consideration of the project for that meeting.

But last Friday Chicago's Joint Review Board backed a controversial new \$900 million in Tax Increment Financing [TIF] district for the North Side riverfront area that includes Lincoln Yards, \$100 million more than had previously been disclosed. At that hearing, Ald. Hopkins came out in support of the new TIF district, discounting critics who claim the funding mechanism as just a subsidy for Sterling Bay. It is part of a plan by City Hall to create two new TIF zones that would draw away \$1.6 billion in property tax revenues for their districts, a plan

that has drawn fierce opposition from protestors.

[The second TIF district is for a 141-acre parcel at Roosevelt and Clark St.]

Later, Ald. Hopkins said he was in favor of using some of the TIF funds to create a new 24-acre park on the east bank of the Chicago River on property now owned by the General Iron scrap yard.

While eliminating the proposed 20,000-seat concert stadium and entertainment complex, the new proposal by Sterling Bay still calls for 12 million square feet of office, residential, retail, hotel and entertainment space on riverfront land between North and Webster avenues.

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migrated to the U.S., opening his own Laundromat on Howard St. It was then and there that Moy Tu started spending time in East Rogers Park during the summer months, hitting the beach, the Howard Bowl, and the Dunkin' Donuts.

"So I remember Rogers Park from way back, those were good days," said Moy Tu, who recently completed her first solo photography exhibition at Heritage Arts and Frames Gallery in Chinatown and has been featured in group exhibitions at the Carlos & Dominguez Fine Arts Gallery in Pilsen, the Rogers Park Art Round Trip Event, and Andersonville Pop-Up Gallery.

Her interest in photography began at a young age when she perused issues of National Geographic, Life and Look magazines. It is with these memories that she set out to capture images that reflect her perspective and personality.

"I just roam around the city," Moy Tu said of her subjects from faraway lands she has traveled to, such as Hong Kong, Prague, Asia, Italy, England, Budapest and more. "I go down streets I don't know, to get unique images of every day life. I just try to catch what's in the moment."

And catch the moments she does. Moy Tu definitely has a flair and an eye for taking a great photo, and besides Argo Tea, her amazing pix have also been displayed at bopNgrill in Rogers Park, Southport & Irving Restaurant, the Rogers Park Business Alliance, Jerry's Sandwiches in Wicker Park and Andersonville and as the featured cover photo on the Mexican Independence

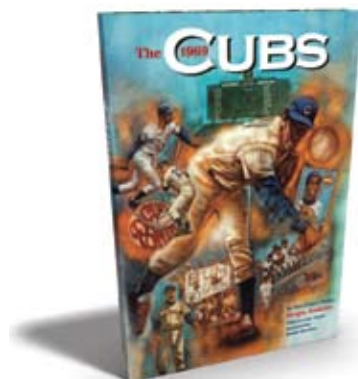
Day issue of Lawndale News.

Moy Tu's photography company, Shariana Images, is a mix of Moy Tu's name, Sharyne, and her daughter Juliana's. She does sell her prints, as well as note cards and a wonderfully colorful \$40 coffee table book.

If you head to Argo Tea to check out Moy Tu's tiger photo, you will also see beautiful, vibrant flowers; an incredible foggy view of Chicago from an airplane; the Wrigley Building draped with an American flag commemorating the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11; Pratt Pier after a storm; a wonderful Chicago Riverwalk pic; and a personal favorite of mine, a snow-filled scene of the three weeping willow trees that grow in the sand near Pratt Beach. And more.

"I feel honored," Moy Tu said of the exhibit. "I've been a member of the community and neighborhood and I love to actually show photos of the community. I'm very proud and happy to be a part of this and I'm very grateful to have the opportunity to do this."

Sure to be a hit... is the new book, "The 1969 Cubs," which is authored by Baseball Hall of



The book launch party for former Cub Fergie Jenkins will be held Saturday at Harry Caray's in River North.

Famer Cub Fergie Jenkins with former Lerner newspaper sportswriter and many time author George Castle. Come on down for the book launch party from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Harry Caray's, 33 W. Kinzie St. Jenkins will be on hand, as will other 1969 Cubs.

Come see Dee... check out East Rogers Park's gorgeous and colorful new sculpture, Quantum Dee, at its official ribbon cutting at 11 a.m., Jan. 19 at Juneway Beach Park, 7751 N. Eastlake Terrace.



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Lincoln Park's annual indoor food festival back at Theater on the Lake Feb. 20

Savor Lincoln Park, the Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce's annual food festival, will return Wednesday, Feb. 20, 6 - 9 p.m., at Theater on the Lake, 2401 N. Lake Shore Dr.

This one-of-a-kind indoor neighborhood food festival, returns with great food and great views at the iconic Theater on the Lake.

Guests can warm up and enjoy tastes, bites and sips from Lincoln Park's hottest restaurants.

"As the city kicks off the Year of Chicago Theatre, we think this is the perfect pairing," said Kim Schilf, President and CEO of the

Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce. "We are thrilled to once again showcase Lincoln Park's great culinary scene in one of Chicago's favorite venues - Theater on the Lake."

Tickets for Savor for Lincoln Park are on sale now. Early bird tickets are available through Jan. 27 for \$30, after that the will cost \$40 to \$50.

Tickets are available at lincolnparkchamber.com, or by calling 773-880-5200. A complete list of participating restaurants and additional details will be available in the coming weeks.

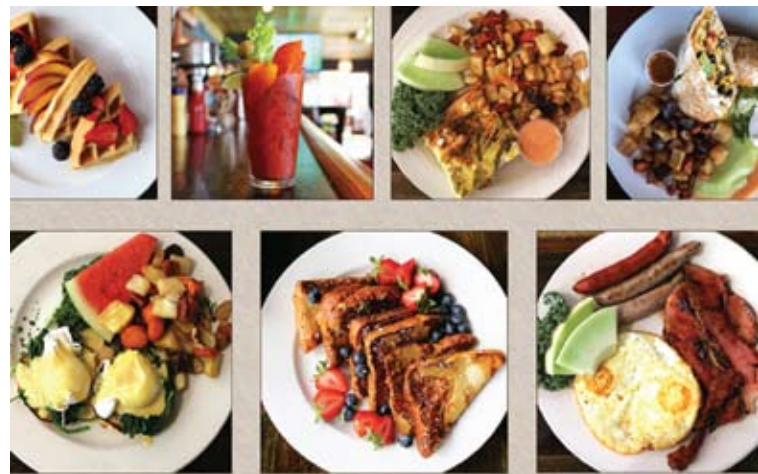
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Police Beat....

First street robbery of 2019 follows year of record-low mugging reports

Police are investigating the first street robbery to be reported in Wrigleyville and Boystown this year.

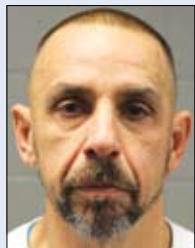
A man told police that he was robbed of about \$150 cash near the intersection of Halsted and Roscoe around 3 a.m. Jan. 1. The victim chased the two offenders and saw them enter Scarlet nightclub after the robbery, according to a police report. Both robbers then fled through the bar's rear door, the report said.

The victim told police that the robbers were a white female who wore a black coat and a black male. The man is in his mid-20's, stands about 6'-2" tall, and wore a black winter cap.

Five arrested at Bears' final game — most arrests at sporting event here since Cubs victory parade

In retrospect, maybe Cody Parkey did Chicago a favor by ending the Bears' post-season with a flubbed field goal.

Chicago Police Dept. records show that five people were arrested in connection with the game. That's the most arrests at a Chicago sports team event since nine arrests were made at the Cubs' World Series victory parade in 2016.



Alejandro Casanas

By comparison, six people were arrested in Wrigleyville on St. Patrick's Day last year. An average of four persons were arrested each day at Lollapalooza last year.

Facing the most serious charges in connection with the game is Alejandro Casanas, 50, of Miami, FL. Bears security detained Casanas on the playing field after determining that he was wearing counterfeit media credentials. A search of Casanas turned up four additional fake media lanyards in his possession along with an ID card that belonged to a member of the Bears Security Group, according to court records. Casanas did not have a ticket to the game, and he had no personal ID in his possession, according to police. He is charged with felony possession of false documents in a public place of amusement; felony forgery, and theft of lost or mislaid property.

• Paul Simon, 54, of Waterboro, Maine, was arrested outside of Soldier Field and charged with misdemeanor unauthorized use of trademarks for allegedly trying to sell 24 Bears scarves that the team said were counterfeit.

• Miguel Perez, 25, of Itasca was arrested at the game and charged with two counts of battery. Prosecutors say he hit a woman in the back of the head and pushed her into a wall of the stadium. A man who tried to intervene was punched in the face and pushed by Perez, police said. The attacks were "unprovoked," according to allegations in court records.

• Two concession stand workers were arrested during the game after they allegedly "took unauthorized control of beer cups," sold beer to patrons, and then pocketed the money, according to prosecutors' allegations. Pinkie Macklin, 22, and

Antolwanna Tureaud, 31, are each charged with one count of theft.

Man demolishes TV crew equipment

A Franklin Park man is facing felony criminal damage to property charges after he allegedly knocked over two spotlights and a news camera belonging to ABC 7. Damage may exceed \$40,000, according to a police report.



Ismael Pereda

One of the station's reporters told police that Ismael Pereda knocked over their equipment, which was set up for a live shot near Water Tower Place around 5:15 a.m. on Dec. 23. Pereda was arrested nearby.

Prosecutors charged Pereda with felony criminal damage to property, and Judge John Lyke ordered him held without bail. At the time of the incident, Pereda was AWOL after skipping bond in a case that has him facing multiple counts of battery and resisting police in Franklin Park, according to court records.

Man charged with North Side burglaries

Larry Banks, 45, of the 1600 block of N. Orchard, has been charged with one Felony Count of Burglary after he was taken into custody when officers saw him on the 4900 block of N. Kenmore. Officers had knowledge that he was a named offender from a burglary that occurred on Jan. 4 on the 1100 block of W. Bryn Mawr.



Larry Banks

Woman accused of stabbing man with potato peeler

An Englewood woman has been charged with repeatedly stabbing a man with a potato peeler during a dispute in the Loop last week.

Prosecutors say Francine McCaleb, 39, and a 61-year-old man were having an argument in the 600 block of S. Wabash around 4:30 p.m. Jan. 3 when McCaleb suddenly stabbed the man in his stomach with a potato peeler. McCaleb then pulled out a knife and continued her attack, according to police.

During the attack, the victim had been stabbed eight times in the right leg, once in the right hand, and once in the abdomen, prosecutors said. Police recovered a potato peeler and a knife at the scene.

McCaleb is charged with felony aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Judge Stephanie Miller set bail at \$10,000. Police said McCaleb told them that she didn't understand why she was being arrested.

Man charged with armed robbery of Lakeview pawn shop

A Logan Square man has been charged with the armed robberies of three pawnshops, including one in Lakeview.

Norbert Caillouet, 38, of the 2000 block of W. Shakespeare was arrested Jan. 11 as he tried to sell proceeds from those robberies to another pawn shop in the West Town neighborhood, police said.

Caillouet is accused of being one of three armed men who smashed display cases and stole jewelry from



Lasam Davis



Tarika Gilmore



Deaaron Jackson

Three charged in DePaul area robberies

Chicago police issued three versions of events related to a Jan. 11 robbery near the DePaul Univ. campus in Lincoln Park.

According to a statement issued at 6:59 a.m. Jan. 14, the DePaul student went to the 4200 block of West Wilcox last Tuesday to meet with Tarika Gilmore. During their meeting, the 19-year-old student was robbed by Gilmore and the other two offenders,

police now say. Some of the victim's property was found by police on Friday after police went to investigate a light that was on inside an abandoned home.

According to this latest version of events, the robbery occurred in the 4200 block of W. Wilcox, not in the 900 block of W. Montana, as first reported.

Also charged were Deaaron Jackson and Lasam Davis.

Cash America, 3900 N. Broadway, on June 7, 2018. The store's employees were herded into the back office while robbers smashed display cases with a sledgehammer and stole inventory, police said at the time.

Police said that Caillouet also robbed a pawn shop in the West Ridge neighborhood twice. On Aug. 30 and again on Dec. 10, he entered the store in the 1900 block of W. Howard, displayed a handgun, and stole jewelry, according to police.

Caillouet was arrested at 11:20 p.m. on Friday as he tried to sell robbery proceeds to a pawn shop in the 2000 block of W. Chicago, police said.

Prosecutors have charge Caillouet with three counts of armed robbery.

Woman charged with DUI after hit and run kills her baby

Adreannia Donaldson, 29, of the 7900 block of South Bishop, was arrested after she was identified as the driver who was driving westbound on Lower Wacker Dr. Jan. 11, and in the intersection of Garvey Ct. and Lower Wacker Dr., initiated a left turn into the eastbound lane of Lower Wacker Dr., failing to yield to oncoming traffic.



Adreannia Donaldson

Donaldson then struck an oncoming vehicle resulting in an infant passenger of her vehicle being ejected from the car and ultimately pronounced dead at Lurie Children's Hosp.

Investigators learned from an attending physician at Northwestern that Donaldson had signs of an unknown narcotic in her system and further investigation lead to the discovery of multiple vehicle violations including the absence of a child restraint car seat.

Man beaten to death on Loop sidewalk

A 49-year-old man was beaten to death in the Loop Jan. 4, police said. No one is in custody.

Witnesses told police that two intoxicated men began fighting on the sidewalk at 24 East Ida B. Wells Dr. after being told to leave a nearby establishment around 9:50 p.m., according to a source.

One of the men, identified as Jack D. Richardson of Decatur, Alabama, fell to the ground and was pronounced dead at Northwestern Memorial Hospital around 10:30 p.m. He had been struck repeatedly with an unknown object, according to the Cook County medical examiner. Richardson's death was ruled a homicide.

with attempted criminal sexual assault, attempted robbery, and aggravated battery. Judge Paula Daleo approved a plea deal in which Dorsey-Collier pleaded guilty to one count of attempted robbery while the state dropped all other charges.

Dorsey-Collier was previously sentenced to three years for robbery in 2011; a concurrent three-year sentence for another robbery in 2011; and one year for possession of a lost or stolen credit card in 2014, according to state records.

Teen mugs 73-year-old woman near DePaul; Arrest made

A 73-year-old woman was attacked and robbed by a 16-year-old boy Jan. 9 near the DePaul Univ. campus in Lincoln Park. The offender has been arrested, police said.

The woman was walking in the 2400 block of N. Sheffield around 2:15 p.m. when the teen grabbed her and wrestled away her purse, which contained cash and the victim's phone, police said. A witness gave police a detailed description of the offender and said the robber fled west on Altgeld.

Police officers searched the area and located the suspect in the 1400 block of W. Fullerton. He was detained and was subsequently identified by the victim, police said.

Prosecutors charged the teen with one felony count of robbery of a victim over the age of 60.

Police found the victim's purse in an alley behind the 1000 block of W. Montana, a CPD spokesperson said.

Adult is charged with mob attack at State/Chicago Red Line CTA platform

At long last, an adult has been charged with felonies for his alleged involvement in a mob beating on the Chicago-State Red Line CTA platform on Dec. 29.

Michael Sardin, 18, from the Grand Crossing neighborhood is charged with felony aggravated battery causing great bodily harm and felony mob action, police said. Sardin was booked into Cook County Jail on Monday, indicating that he has been in custody since last weekend.



Michael Sardin

Sardin turned himself in to Area Central Detectives after he learned that he was wanted in connection with the violent attack near the Magnificent Mile, police said. Judge Sophia Atcherson set his bail at \$5,000. That means Sardin can go free by posting a \$500 deposit.

According to Chicago police, CTA surveillance cameras recorded Sardin "taking part in an unprovoked, multiple-offender attack of two victims."

Sardin was seen kicking and punching two victims along with eight to 10 other offenders, police said.

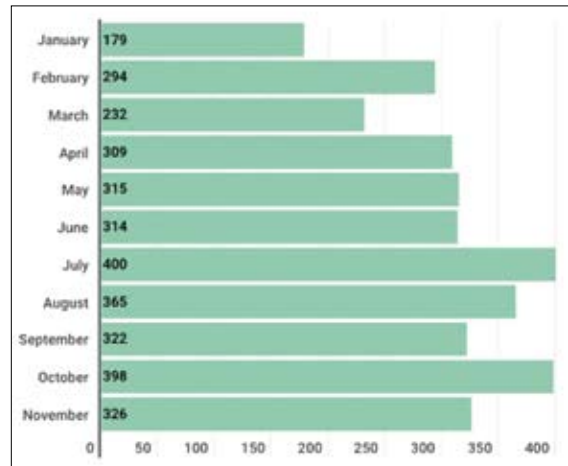
"One of the two victims sustained great bodily harm, suffering bone fractures, abrasions, and lacerations," police said.

At least three juveniles have also been charged with mob action and aggravated battery in connection with the Dec. 29 attack, part of which was captured on video.

Since then, the landmark Water Tower Place shopping mall has instituted curfews for under-17 patrons on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Despite that move, a group of two adults and two juveniles was arrested and charged with beating and

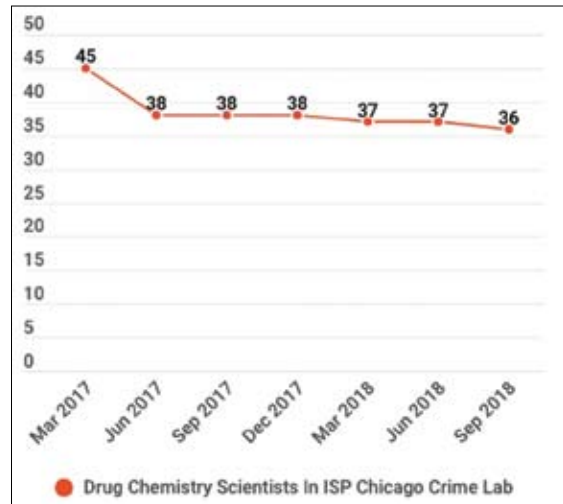
Hundreds of cases dropped every month



City of Chicago narcotics cases dismissed without prosecution each month in 2018 due to lack of laboratory results.

Source: Cook County State's Attorney

Drug Chemistry Scientists in ISP Chicago Crime Lab



Source: Illinois State Police Division of Forensic Services Sciences.

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possession of ecstasy; and felony possession of amphetamine. Judge John Lyke set bail at \$10,000.

On Jan. 3, the state was forced to drop all charges because the lab results had not come back in time for two separate probable cause hearings in the case. Burrell went free.

A 49-year-old West Side man had a similar experience last Thursday morning in the Skokie courthouse.

Tony Johnson had been in custody since Dec. 12, charged with soliciting unlawful business and manufacture-delivery of heroin in one case and narcotics possession in a second case.

Johnson, the assistant state's attorney, said, "is a winner on both of them." The state labs had not come back, and all charges were dropped.

Of the 17 drug cases that were missing lab results in Skokie court last Thursday, nine cases were dropped, and eight were continued for later this month. If ISP lab results aren't available by the second appearance, those defendants will also "win."

"Who's ready for some no labs?"

Frequently stuck in the middle of the laboratory report problem are the Chicago cops who make narcotics arrests. The officers are required to show up to testify in a probable cause hearing. But if the lab results aren't ready, they are sent home. A source said the officers are not paid for their time if their case is a "no lab."

At 9 a.m. last Thursday, about 10 cops—mostly from Chicago—sat in the jury box of Courtroom 105 in Skokie. A couple of minutes later, county prosecutors walked into court together, led by a man who pushed a plastic cart filled with manilla case files.

"OK," he said, bringing the cart to a stop in front of the jury box. "Who's ready for some no labs?"

One-by-one the officers who were there for narcotics cases were all sent home. More officers arrived for the second court call at 10:30 a.m. They were also sent on their way.

Chicago police directives instruct the city's cops to check an electronic database for the status of lab

results in their court cases. It's their responsibility to "determine the status of the analysis" if the lab results are not available four days before court.

Like other county courthouses, the Skokie branch has a phone line that officers can call on the day of

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their scheduled appearance to check on the status of a case. But, according to a source, the Skokie phone line does not begin operating until 8:30 a.m., an hour later than other branches. "That's not enough time if you're due in court at 9 o'clock," the source said.

And officers surely don't want to make the mistake of not being at the hearing if the lab results just happened to arrive on time.

Chicago cops who fail to appear in court "are subject to Summary Punishment," according to the department's directives. "The penalty is based upon the affected member's summary punishment history and complimentary history for the 12 months preceding the date of the current transgression," a police spokesman said.

Toward the end of Thursday's three-hour court call in Skokie, deputies led a prisoner into court from a secure back room. The prosecutor, public defender, and Judge Anjana Hansen quickly went through the same routine they had already performed for a dozen other defendants that morning.

"This," the prosecutor said, "is a second-time no lab."

"Motion state?"

"Dismissed."

It all happened so quickly, the defendant didn't know what happened.

"Your case is dismissed," the public defender told him.

"Oh, thank you!" the suddenly-freed man said as deputies led him back to the lock-up.

Returning to his post next to the public defender, a deputy cracked a smile and joked, "what's he thanking you for?"

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on hand.

Challenger Ugo Okere has \$11,139.68 cash on hand which is mostly a result of individual donations below \$1,000 and challenger Andre Vasquez has \$30,761.27 cash on hand with about \$18,000 donated to himself and a series of \$500 individual donations, according to Illinois Sunshine.

The incumbent O'Connor has \$173,930.52 cash on hand, with his biggest donations coming from the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 (\$57,100), the Chicago Land Operators Joint Labor-Management PAC (\$52,500), and Chicago for Rahm Emanuel (\$40,105), along with many individual business donations averaging \$15,000 apiece, according to Illinois Sunshine.

The Chicago Assoc. of Realtors donated \$33,350 to O'Connor. Recently O'Connor had to fend off critics who claimed that he steers real estate deals to his wife, a successful realtor who has represented properties in the 40th and other wards.

The Chicago Democrat Machine is infamous when it comes to election shenanigans. A candidate in the 2016 primary election accused House Speaker Madigan of recruiting two other candidates with Hispanic names to run in order to load up the ballot with Hispanic names and dilute the anti-incumbent vote.

"I can say that the Machine will pour more money and resources into the O'Connor campaign now that he is chair of Finance," Daleiden told this newspaper. "Floor Leader for two mayors and Vice of Finance [means] deal cutting,

privatization contracts, red light cameras, speed cameras, parking meters, garbage fees and much more happened on his watch."

Daleiden thinks things will continue to get worse in the city under O'Connor's new role with more corrupt TIF deals for developers and higher taxes.

"Look toward groups with much to gain to pour more and more money into swaying election outcomes in Chicago," she wrote.

The 40th Ward runs from Peterson south to Lawrence west of Lincoln, and to Foster east of Western, with the Chicago River and Kedzie on the west and Clark and Ravenswood on the east. It contains neighborhoods North Park, Budlong Woods, Hollywood Park, Granville Ridge, Bowmanville and Andersonville.



Police Officer Timothy Kroski with family after Tuesday's ceremony. Photo by Chicago Police Memorial Foundation

Lakeview cop honored as Officer of the Month

BY CWBCHICAGO

A 19th District Town Hall police officer was honored Jan. 8 as the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation's Officer of the Month for his role in apprehending an armed robbery offender at the Belmont Red Line CTA station.

Officer Timothy Kroski was working with other officers on a mission to suppress thefts from automobiles in Lakeview around 3:30 p.m. Dec. 27 when they heard dispatchers announce an armed robbery had just occurred in the 3100 block of N. Kenmore.

Suspecting that the offender might try to escape via train, Kroski and his two partners raced to the Belmont station, 945 W. Belmont. Kroski went up one flight of stairs while his partners went up another set, the foundation said.

Kroski searched several train cars for anyone matching the robbery offender's description. "As the doors began to close... [Kroski] reached into [a train car], forcing open the doors and grabbing the robbery offender, bringing him back onto the train platform," a foundation spokesperson said.

Kroski's two partners joined him and found a handgun in the suspect's waistband. The victim's property was still in the robber's hand as Kroski pulled him from the train.

Xavier Lyons, 18, of the Grand Boulevard neighborhood was charged with felony armed robbery and misdemeanor possession of a pellet gun in the case, according to the police department's Office of News Affairs.

"This highlights the good work done every day by Chicago Police Officers around the city who took more than 9500 guns off the streets in 2018," the foundation said in a statement. "We are proud to make Officer Timothy Kroski our January Officer of the Month."

Kroski has been a Chicago Police Officer since June 2016. He previously worked as a police officer in the city's Dept. of Aviation.

The Chicago Police Memorial Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides support and assistance to the families of Chicago police officers who are killed or catastrophically injured in the line of duty.

JANUARY SPECIALS

- MON**: \$10 MILLER LITE/COORS LIGHT PITCHERS, \$4 STELLA DRAFTS, \$4 TITO'S VODKA DRINKS, \$4 JAGER SHOTS, \$5 BURGERS, \$5 WINE GLASSES & 1/2 PRICE BOTTLES
- TUES**: \$3 COORS & MILLER LITE DRAFTS, \$4 WELL COCKTAILS, \$4 LAGUNITAS DRAFTS, \$5 MAKERS MARK COCKTAILS, \$5 JUMBO WING BASKET (10)
- WED**: \$1 COORS & MILLER LITE BOTTLES, \$4 TEQUILA SHOTS & WELL DRINKS, \$5 CHERRY & GRAPE BOMBS, \$4 FIREBALL SHOTS
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POLICE BEAT from p. 8

robbing a man behind the mall on Jan. 6.

Surveillance video leads to burglar's arrest when he returns one week later

Home surveillance footage and a sharp-eyed resident have helped police capture a burglary offender near Boystown, according to court records.

Officers responded to the 900 block of W. Cornelia around 5 p.m. Jan. 2 after a resident reported seeing a man outside his home who looked identical to a burglar who broke into his apartment on Christmas Day.

Cops had no trouble catching the accused burglar, Richard Johnson, 51. He was taking a break, urinating in a nearby alley when they arrived.

Once Johnson was detained, cops reviewed surveillance images of the Christmas Day burglary and confirmed that Johnson was wearing



Richard Johnson

many of the same clothing items and had similar facial features as the burglar. Johnson was arrested.

Police said they found him in possession of two Ventra cards that belong to other men. Officers say Johnson also falsely identified himself as his brother, Charles. That claim was debunked when cops determined that Johnson didn't have a bunny rabbit tattoo on his chest like his brother does, according to state records.

Prosecutors have charged Johnson with two counts of felony burglary, theft of lost or mislaid property, and obstructing identification. Judge Stephanie Miller said Johnson could be released on a recognizance bond if he qualifies for electronic monitoring. Johnson remains in custody as of this evening.

Detectives are working to determine if Johnson is responsible for any other burglaries in the Lakeview East area. The neighborhood has seen a surge in home break-ins since mid-October.

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Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR BLUEWATER INVESTMENT TRUST 2018-A Plaintiff,

Defendants
2016 CH 16793
6833 NORTH OAKLEY AVENUE, APT. #2B
CHICAGO, IL 60645
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 26, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 27, 2019, 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 6833 NORTH OAKLEY AVENUE, APT. #2B, CHICAGO, IL 60645

Property Index No. 11-31-122-031-1011. The real estate is improved with a brick multi unit, no garage.
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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale 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. 17-000172 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

Attorney Code: 61256
Case Number: 18 CH 06204
TJSC#: 38-9123
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC; Plaintiff,

vs. KELLY LAKE; EUGENIE PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants,
17 CH 1544
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 Friday, February 15, 2019 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. 14-33-325-071-1013.
Commonly known as 1640 North Mohawk, Apt. A, Chicago, IL 60614.
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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FORMAN REAL PROPERTY, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. 2001 FARGO INC., AN ILLINOIS CORP., RAVA CO., AN ILLINOIS CORP., BUILDDEX CORP., AN ILLINOIS CORP., DAMEN FARGO CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, JOHN TOMSIA, MAREK LOZA, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS AND UNKNOWN OWNERS
Defendants
18 L 012363 FKA 09 CH 50847
UNIT 7404-3 at 7400-12 N. DAMEN
Chicago, IL 60645
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order for Turnover for Sale entered in the above cause on December 17, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 25, 2019, 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 UNIT 7404-3 at 7400-12 N. DAMEN, Chicago, IL 60645

Property Index No. 11-30-316-021-1009. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The balance due on the judgment was \$3,618,730.08 as of August 7, 2017.
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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale 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. 18-017132 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

vs. JERMAINE A. SAMUELS, STONE TERRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
18 CH 01206
6341 N. RIDGE AVE., UNIT 2-E
CHICAGO, IL 60660
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, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 13, 2019, 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 6341 N. RIDGE AVE., UNIT 2-E, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-06-201-012-1003.
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$53,088.22.
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/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.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale 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. 18-017739 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

vs. JERMAINE A. SAMUELS, STONE TERRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
18 CH 01206
6341 N. RIDGE AVE., UNIT 2-E
CHICAGO, IL 60660
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, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 13, 2019, 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 6341 N. RIDGE AVE., UNIT 2-E, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-06-201-012-1003.
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$53,088.22.
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/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.

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18 L 012363

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY; Plaintiff,

vs. GEOFFREY LANTZ; 1507-11 WEST BIRCHWOOD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants,
18 CH 7459
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, February 4, 2019 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. 11-29-306-031-1016.
Commonly known as 1511 West Birchwood, Unit 3F, 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.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff,

vs. JAMES R HOEY A/K/A JAMES HOEY, 916-18 W. FULLERTON CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., TARGET NATIONAL BANK, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
18 CH 06204
918 WEST FULLERTON AVENUE, UNIT G 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 November 19, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 20, 2019, 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 918 WEST FULLERTON AVENUE, UNIT G, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-29-427-061-1006.
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium with no garage.

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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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.
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For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 17-020381 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

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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.

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Real Estate For Sale

Attorney Code: 61256
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC; Plaintiff,

vs. KELLY LAKE; EUGENIE PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants,
17 CH 1544
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 Friday, February 15, 2019 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:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Plaintiff,

vs. ROBERT SUMMERS, AKA ROBERT D. SUMMERS; KRISTI A. SUMMERS, AKA KRISTI SUMMERS, AKA KRISTIE SUMMERS; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR LIBERTY MORTGAGE FUNDING, AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; 525 HAWTHORNE PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; HAWTHORNE PLACE GARAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants,
18 CH 8099
NOTICE OF SALE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC; Plaintiff,

vs. MESSIN MEHZUN; THE METROPOLITAN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants,
17 CH 9333
NOTICE OF SALE
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Real Estate For Sale

MESFIN MEHZUN; THE METROPOLITAN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants,
17 CH 9333
NOTICE OF SALE
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P.I.N. 14-08-209-022-1059.
Commonly known as 5320 North Sheridan Road, 804, Chicago, IL 60640.
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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CRC-IL, LLC SERIES CHICAGO Plaintiff,

vs. FIRST S & H MANAGEMENT, LLC, CITY OF CHICAGO, ROCKWELL PARTNERS LLC, NEWTEC WINDOW & DOOR INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
18 CH 9511
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47TH WARD from p. 1

Those diverted funds taken away from taxing bodies must then be made up by higher property taxes.

However, almost every candidate said TIFs are fine if they are used properly, such as building an addition to Coonley Elementary School.

"TIFs take from the schools and give to the big developers and hurt the small businesses," Katsafaros said in a strong dissenting voice.

While the candidates said they were outraged about the increasing property taxes in the city, apparently they didn't see the irony in supporting TIFs that ultimately increase city property taxes.

"TIFs aren't going away," Schwartzers said. "All surpluses should be returned, and if they work out well we should add more TIFs."

Every candidate said they are against raising property taxes, but some were in favor of a progressive income tax that would target many North Side families, a five percent cap on property tax increases, a freeze on senior taxes, more housing units to collect more taxes and legalized marijuana to raise revenue.

For many homeowners today, property tax collections exceed their monthly mortgage costs, some by two or three times. Jenkins suggested "Increasing the homeowners and senior tax exemptions."

The second question was how should the city cut costs.

Maloney said the city should not cut pensions when there is a teacher shortage, but instead cut TIFs, Martin said the city should manage its money better; Negron said to consolidate city and county offices to reduce staffing; Schwartzers said to look

at questionable city contracts and work better with the unions, and Dordek called for a moratorium on new TIFs until the pension crisis is solved.

Indeed much of the city's income now is eaten up by labor and pension costs, and debt maintenance.

47th Ward candidate forum Jan. 26

There will be a 47th Ward candidate forum hosted by six local chambers of commerce 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Lake View High School, 4015 N. Ashland Ave.

The field is stuffed full of rookies as outgoing Ald. Amen Pawar has vacated his post after serving two terms.

Invited candidates include Eileen Dordek, Jeff Jenkins, Gus Katsafaros, Heather Way Kitzes, Angie Maloney, Matt Martin, Michael Negron, and Thomas Schwartzers.

The forum will be moderated by local TV reporter Janet Davies, who is herself a resident of the 47th Ward.

Attendees are being encouraged to submit questions for the candidates to answer in advance of the program.

This event is free and open to the public.

Jenkins said he would cut costs by investigating every elected office and performing an audit. Pawar won his first election in part by promising voters he would perform a "forensic audit" of the city's budget. But he quickly dropped that promise after he won.

The candidates who mentioned Pawar had only praise for the alderman, despite his broken campaign promises and the fact

he has held a full time outside job at Northwestern during his entire two terms.

What would be your top three priorities for the first 90 days in office?

- Martin: 1. Increase from 10 to 25% affordable housing mandate 2. Elected school board 3. Police oversight committee;

- Negron: 1. Master zoning plan 2. Monitor school inventory 3. Work with police and aldermen on safety;

- Jenkins: 1. Meet chambers of commerce to address empty storefronts to support small business 2. Meet as many people in the ward as possible 3. Work on safety and finance issues with city aldermen;

- Kitzes: 1. Develop plan for ward and form participatory budget 2. Resign position with Cubs and just work for ward;

- Schwartzers: 1. Audit all TIFs 2. Meet fire and police 3. Meet schools and determine needs;

- Dordek: 1. Affordable housing plan 2. City Council to select own committee heads (Mayor now appoints everyone) 3. Elected school board;

- Maloney: 1. TIF reform and audit 2. Elected school board 3. Form violence and prevention office;

- Katsafaros: 1. Elected school board 2. Meet area police commanders to assess needs 3. Affordable housing community process.

No aldermanic forum would be complete without the question of public safety.

Negron said he would work with neighboring aldermen and would like to see more police on bikes and create more jobs. Jenkins would spread Circus in the Parks to rough neighborhoods, and Kitzes said to use a new 311 App.

Schwartzers said it takes a cop to know the cops so he's best for the job, Maloney proposed creating the office of violence

Candidates to participate in five 43rd Ward debates, forums this month

Five 43rd Ward candidate forums and debates are scheduled this month.

The first is tonight at 6:30 p.m., at The Greenhouse Theater, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The next forum and debate will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln Park High School, 2001 N. Orchard St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Another will be held 6:30-8 p.m. Monday at the Old Town Triangle Assoc., 1763 N. Park Ave.


The fourth forum and debate is 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, in the auditorium at Francis W. Parker School, 2201 N. Orchard St.

Finally, another event is planned for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in Room 120 at the DePaul Univ. Student Center, 2250 N. Sheffield Ave.

Candidates for the 43rd Ward include incumbent Michele Smith, Derek Lindblom, Leslie Fox, Jacob Ringer, Steve McClellan, Rebecca Janowitz and Matthew Roney.

prevention to get to the root cause, but also hire more police and hold cops accountable, and Katsafaros said to spread the word about CAPS or community police meetings. He also touted a PD App to report crime anywhere, anytime, and Martin said work with the schools to address crime early and more police accountability.

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