

If there is no struggle,
there is no progress.

— Frederick Douglass

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The legendary local band Chicago will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland on April 8. The 31st annual induction ceremony will take place in Brooklyn at Barclays Center in New York City.

Chicago to be inducted into Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

Band's roots go back to DePaul and a Lincoln Park ward superintendent

BY MELODY BROMMA

“Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?” Now. It’s the perfect moment for the legendary band Chicago to be inducted into The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Since 1994, Chicago has been eligible for their well-deserved place in rock history; they are the first American rock band to chart Top 40 in six consecutive decades, with record sales that top the 100 million mark.

I recently had the opportunity to chat with one of the four founding members, Lee Loughnane, an Elmwood Park native. Lee reminisced about the band’s origins when he and James Pankow began jamming together while students at DePaul Univ. in Lincoln Park.

Young and brash, the first band name was “The Big Thing.” Then they heard of Walt Parazaidar

in a band called “The Missing Link” and, according to Lee, “we found Robert (Lamm) in a band on the South Side,” so they joined musical forces to forge a unique rock-n-roll sound that incorporated horns. Rehearsals began in the basement of Walt’s parents’ Maywood home.

Lee was one “Happy Man” when the band hit the road for Los Angeles and were picked up by top music industry management and were booked by Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix to join their summer tours. Their first album under their new band name, Chicago Transit Authority was released, and each hit album thereafter was under the simplified Chicago banner.

Peter Schivarelli, their longtime band manager (and former owner of the hot DePaul meeting spot, Demon Dogs), who hails from the Taylor St. area and later the Berwyn and Galewood townships.

He gave this reporter access to the bands’ local history and ties. He “was friends with the band before they were a band.”

Gone now, Demon Dogs was located directly under the CTA Brown and Red Line tracks adjacent to the entrance of the Fullerton “L” stop. Service was quick but still at times lines for the popular North Side hot dog stand wound out the door. It was perhaps the band’s original hall of fame too. Photos, album covers and Chicago memorabilia covered the walls in the small restaurant dining space. Schivarelli kept a small office in the back where he did much of the band’s front work and promotions.

Just how does someone become the manager of one of the most successful rock bands in America? Schivarelli remembers, “When

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Man arrested in one of two shootings



Following what appears to be a domestic dispute, a 23-year-old woman was shot in the alley behind 6930 N. Greenvue on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Two young women shot in separate incidents in Rogers Park

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY BOB KITSOS

Gunshots shattered an otherwise quiet weekend in Rogers Park as two women were wounded following shootings on Jan. 22 and Jan. 23.

On Friday a 19-year-old Loyola Univ. student was shot in her lower back outside a convenience store in the 6700 block of N. Clark St. She was walking with a group when shots rang out from a passing car at about 9:30 p.m. Initially reported in critical condition, her condition was upgraded to stable on Saturday. She is recovering at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.

Police theorize the shooting may have been gang-related and the shots were targeted for another individual. They are examining surveillance videos from various cameras in the area and testing shell casings found at the scene. According to police, a gray Nissan Altima was seen leaving the shooting site.

According to Ald. Joe Moore [49th], Commander Roberto Nieves of the 24th District said the department is saturating the area with additional officers in the wake of the shooting. A clerk at North Shore Food and Liquor said they haven’t experienced any gang problems in the immediate area, and police have been very responsive when needed.

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Local group experiences heart of darkness

530 Fullerton Foundation raises homeless awareness

STORY AND PHOTO BY JIM MATUSIK

On a cold and dreary evening last Friday night several brave souls set out on a journey to experience what it feels like to be homeless in Chicago.

“One night outdoors will not give us a true sense of what it is like to live on the streets, says J.D. Miller, president of the 530 Fullerton Foundation Board of Directors, yet we are going to engage with the same issues that anyone else would who suddenly found themselves homeless.”

According to recent statistics a staggering number of Americans are just two missed paychecks away from becoming homeless.

That Friday different groups went out into the cold moonlit night with eyes of discovery to witness the places and pockets of the homeless that many passersby would simply disregard and divert their glance as they speed past in their cars.

They only had to go as far as the gazebo at North Pond in Lincoln Park to see their first enclave of displaced sleepers and digest the reality of a long night set in that frigid environment. Chicago’s North Lakefront park has been home to several homeless encampments for decades. We’ve all seen them... or tried to not see them.

And as a matter of coincidence, the full moon that shone over the lagoon, the first after the December Solstice, is known as the Snow Moon or Hunger Moon.

Later, when the members returned to the



(Left-right) Brian Hastings, Ingrid Burnett, Joe Fendt, F.J. Phillips and J.D. Miller.

large tent that they had set up in a front yard on Fullerton Pkwy., they learned a particularly important street survival warming method called “cocooning.”

“You start with layers of cardboard then a rubber mat on the ground, explains F.J. Phillips, a board member of the Foundation. Then you remove your outer layer of clothing and wrap your entire body including your head, in a blanket. Finally, you get into your sleeping bag with your discarded

clothes and sleep while breathing through the blanket. This will keep you warm and prevent overheating,” he explained.

It all started back in 1968 when the Church of Our Savior opened its doors and offered sanctuary to young people who were caught up in the riots and violence of The Democratic National Convention that had spilled into Lincoln Park. And in the years that followed the church remained a beacon of hope that turned into a wide-

ranging network of community partnerships that were able to offer a greater amount of services for those in need.

In order to do this more efficiently the 530 Fullerton Foundation was formed to expand forward as a full fledged Non-Profit Organization and seek out corporate donations to further their ambitious plans. They have received generous support from AT&T among others, and with this aid the Foundation has been able to add a third weekly free meal day to their program.

AT&T, as a partner, has sent company volunteers on corporate outings to 530 Fullerton to experience the program first hand and to help cook and serve the guests during meal time.

“We provide a safe place where people can form community and learn to respect each other on a basic level with no religious overtones,” says Brian Hastings, the Rector of Church of Our Savior. “We don’t require them to sign in or give up any personal information. We simply offer our guests a hot lunch served in a comfortable, sit down family style environment.”

Chicago offers many social services to women, children and seniors, but a certain age group often falls through the cracks. This group, predominantly males aged 18 to 62, are the ones that the 530 Fullerton Foundation strives to help.

They also offer basic health care assessments and referrals for more serious medical conditions.

In 2016 the Foundation expects to redirect

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Julia Child not forgotten



By Thomas J. O’Gorman

CHILD WATCHERS: I had a drink with **Monsieur Kiki (George Cuissance)** at his Kiki’s Bistro during the week and the topic of **Julia Child** came up. It did not so much “come up” as it just unfolded in the air around us. Her presence is still a part of the texture of the bistro. He loves to tell the story of the night she came to dine. “No one in America did more for French cooking than Julia Child,” he says in his Franco-American accent. He tells me her arrival was a huge surprise. Accompanied by four women, one a long-time Kiki’s diner, Child arrived with no fuss about her. That was back in 1997, spring, when she came to dine. “As she entered the dinning room everyone, all the other diners, simply stood and applauded,” recalls Kiki, still electrified from that moment. “She asked me to take her arm,” Kiki says. “I did.” He remembers, too, the meal she ordered. Squab.

ROYAL WATCHERS: **Edward VII** was born Prince Albert... **George V** was born Prince

George... **Edward VIII** was born Prince Edward, but known as David... **George VI** was born Prince Albert... and **Elizabeth II** was born Princess Elizabeth (90 years ago). But upon her death will Prince Charles become **Charles III**??? Or could the long-time Prince of Wales, someday become be Philip I... or George VII... would he ever give up the throne so his son, while still young, could become **William V**? I’m just asking... we do know that on the death of **Prince Philip**, the present Duke of Edinburgh, and the Queen,... their son, **Prince Edward**, the Earl of Wessex, becomes the Duke of Edinburgh, finally receiving his father’s Royal Dukedom for a title equal to his brothers, **Cornwall** and **York**.

ART WATCHERS: Retiring Art Institute of Chicago president and director **Doug Druick** recently completed a papal mission. It seems that shortly after his election, **Pope Francis** said in an interview in America: the National Catholic Review, “Among the great painters, I admire Caravaggio; his paintings speak to me. But also Chagall, with his ‘White Crucifixion.’ Picking up on this important comment about a treasured painting that lives in the collection of the AIC, the work (1938) was included in a current exhibition in Florence, “Divine Beauty: From Van Gogh to Chagall and Fontana,” from September 24, 2015 to January 24, 2016. When Francis went to Florence for the day to attend a Conference of



Julia Child received her standing ovation at Kiki’s Bistro

clergy and laity, he began his visit at historic Baptistry of the great Duomo (Cathedral) in Florence. As he entered the Baptistry, there on the wall was Chagall’s 1938 painting, along with Druick. The Pope took time to greet Druick and to ponder and venerate the painting in the great Renaissance rotunda, as he saw the work in person for the very first time. The rare gesture of moving the Pope’s favorite work to the famous Baptistry for his arrival was deeply appreciated and a moment of grace for the AIC.

POT WATCHERS: When top Chicago chefs **Grant Achatz, Michael Kornick, Bo Fowler, Iliana Regan, Paul Kahan, Tony Mantuano, Curtis Duffy, Bill Kim, and Rick and Ashley Ortiz** want their favorite meals, where do they go? Are great chefs more like us than we thought? What are their best restaurant choices around Chicago? When season 15 of “Check Please!” concludes on WTTW, 8 p.m. Friday, February 26, with a “Chefs’ Choice” episode, all those well guarded Chicago food secrets will be revealed. The City’s top chefs will spotlight their regular hangouts and cozy bistros. Not to be missed.

TRUST AND FUNDS DEBUTANTE WATCHERS: Travel is good for the soul. Hard on the back, but good for the soul. **Bill Zwecker** is in Hollywood (natch!). **Cynthia Olson** has made it to the artsy British colony of San Miguel high in the mountains of Mexico. While **Patti Bidwell** schussing the best snow in scenic St. Moritz; **Peter Mark** is busy writing friends from his lions, zebras and elephants holiday in Nairobi, Kenya and Tanzania. **Lucia Adams** has a new travel blog (www.thesymp.com)

just out and she is following her own advice being Los Angeles-bound; while **Jonathan Wells** is now in residence in the snow at the St.Regis in Deer Valley, UT. **Mark O’Malley** is on the other side of the world in Beijing. **Ikram Goldman** and her adorable family have been sunning in the Dorado Beach Ritz Carlton Reserve in Puerto Rico. **Madeleine Donovan** is creating fresh short films around Paris. **Tom McGuire** and **Tom Hackett** have been cruising the Caribbean.

Sean Eshaghy is teaching in New Orleans but took time for the huge tribute to **David Bowie** along the French Quarter’s streets. **Lilia Chicon** is in the final weeks of the Iowa campaign caucuses with **Bernie Sanders** but she’s missing Chicago creature comforts and home. Auctioneer **Leslie Hindman** is in Palm Beach for her unprecedented JFK



Elephant snap sent by Peter Mark.

presidential Florida White House sale. Christie’s **Steve Zick** is poolside in chilly Orlando. John Carroll Univ. Junior **Jack Dolan** is off to study Liffeside, and to find the elusive perfect pint, at Univ. College, Dublin to the delight of parents attorney **Marty and Sue Dolan**.

Activist **Jacky Grimshaw** who recently had a new CTA bus route named for her (#5 Express) is off “Grandma-ing” in NYC with newest grandchild, Chris. @ Properties founder **Thad Wong** and **Emily Sachs Wong** with the family in the high snow at the top of Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, CO. Newlyweds **Dan and Julia Kilcommons Woods** in Naples Beach, FL, saying a warm hello to grandpa, fabled politico **Tim Degan**. Chicago photographer **Brian Willette** snapping deep inside Brooklyn, NY. And grocery maven **Nina Mariano**, a famiglia, spooning sauces, at Madeo Restaurant in Los Angeles.

NOSH WATCHERS: American Ireland Fund’s **Roseann Finnegan LeFevour**, and family, noshing at Erie Cafe, pre-Downton Abbey, on Sunday night. Newly weds **Dan Lawlor** and **Laurie Baker Foster** weekendend downtown and steaking it at Gibson’s. **Jack and**

Marty Higgins brunching it at LUXBAR, as well as “swellagant” Bellevue neighbors **Frankie and Mary Stoll Oelerich** munching it there as well. Noted Milwaukee theater director, **John Baiocchi**, made it to town Saturday night and was Frenching it at Kiki’s Bistro.

TUBE WATCHERS: Chicago actor (and Second City Alum) **John O’Brien** can smell the interest that executive producer **Dick Wolf** and NBC appear to have in yet another Chicago program franchise in “Chicago Law.” And **Hayes MacArthur’s** family and friends are jumping with expected pride over his new role in the TBS series “Angie Tribeca” produced by **Steve Carrell**. Yes. Mom, **Shelly MacArthur**, has full bragging rights. Congrats Hayes!

GRANDEE WATCHERS: SSSH! One very aristocratic Chicagoan of deep social upper-crusting went off on New Year’s Eve to the Imperial Russian English Speaking Union bash awash in her fabled Russian sable coat. When she went to the coat check she was dismayed no one was on hand to take her very valuable wrap. Then she realized she was at the Casino and should have been at the Women’s Athletic Assoc. where they were only too happy to take her “oh-so-soft” fur.

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Playing those mind games together



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

Mentalist Marc Salem wants to take you on a journey to the center of your mind.

"I am a purveyor of mind games," said Salem, whose Chicago-gear show, "Mind Over Chicago," opens Feb. 7 at the newly-renovated Apollo Theater, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave.

"I'm like an advertiser on steroids," he said. "I entertain the audience with their own thoughts."

Salem is a non-verbal communicator, someone who not only knows what people are thinking but he can also read them by their body language, actions, and even their furniture.

His talent started as a child, by the age of eight, Salem realized he knew the gifts his parents were going to give him and the trips the family was going to go on.

"But I didn't really see it as odd," he said.

Today, Salem has made a lucrative career out of his unusual skill. The former director of research for "Sesame Street," has used his abilities to help out the CIA, FBI, airline industry, and he trains police all over the world.

"Add your skills to them and they become pretty good," said Salem, who has also worked with the U.S. Surgeon General's office

regarding violence on TV.

Perhaps Salem could read my mind during our phone interview that I was a bit skeptical. So he put his talents to the test with me.

First, he had me pick a number between 10 and 50, but none with double identical digits (like 22). I chose 39, he guessed 37. Ok, not too bad, pretty close, I thought. Salem then asked me to think about something outside. I drew my version of a car on a piece of paper.

Salem said he saw half-circles, I had drawn four, full circles, but they had a line through them for the top part of the car to rest on so therefore they may have seemed partially cut. I had also drawn pretty much a blob on top of the circles to represent the car. It had no definition or windows, just a sideways oval blob.



Marc Salem with the late Yogi Berra, and Michael Strahan.

Salem saw a bubble on top of the circles, and the bubble could definitely be my blobby version of a car. He then mentioned he saw metal and rubber. Well, a car is metal and tires are surely rubber.

I was impressed, and want to see his show so I can see more. Salem said when he's on stage interacting with people his talents get even stronger, which of course makes sense.

The show, he said, is family-friendly. It's also "Very localized." Salem said he'll be coming to town early to examine the city and the people and the way they think.

"The concept of 'Mind Over Chicago,' is local tourists, phone books, newspapers and locations," said Salem, who has been featured around the world, on numerous TV shows, and has read, among many others, Sting, Jerry Seinfeld, Donald Trump, Arthur Miller (the most fascinating), Paul Newman, Vice President Joe Biden, and, Oprah.

"It's playing with people's minds and teaching them," said Salem, whose upcoming series on the National Geographic Channel, "Mind Games," is set to premiere in May. "When they leave, they will see the world differently."

Salem's mystifying techniques and quick wit will not only unlock your mind but will blow it too and he'll be reading randomly selected audience members. He said families, students, curiosity seekers, humor lovers, people who enjoy thinking, people who don't know how to think, and intellectuals, should come and see the show.

"I think the smarter you are, the better you enjoy it," said Salem, whose show is being produced by Richard Friedman and Rob Kolson (and anyone who recognizes that latter name knows it means excellence).

I told Salem I was looking forward to opening night and that I'd be sure to come up and introduce myself.



Disney on Ice's 100 Years of Magic is a treat for the entire family.

The truth in his response is yet to be seen.

"I'll know who you are," he told me with a confident laugh.

Magically delicious... is Disney on Ice's "100 Years of Magic," running Jan. 27 to Feb. 7 at the United Center, 1901 W. Madison St. Like Peter Pan, somehow the magic of Disney never gets old.

It was like the "Circle of Life," when, with granddaughters and other family in tow, I recently attended opening night at the Allstate Arena. There were three kids with us ages eight, two-and-a-half, and one. Each was mesmerized, but what most surprised me was that my one-year-old granddaughter, Shannon, didn't squirm, fuss or take her eyes off the show the entire performance!

I don't know what it is about Disney that its magic has an effect on people of all ages, from the very young, to the very old. I'm like a little kid when it comes to Disney and that night, along with a recent trip I took to Disneyland, proved I'm not alone. At Disneyland, there were enough variations of the styles of the bows on Minnie Mouse ears (many being worn

by grown women) to fill a book. And I was there in December, and you should have seen all the really fancy holiday ones.

The ice show kicked off with one of my all-time favorite Disney tunes, the beautiful and very soothing, "When You Wish Upon A Star." I think that song, which is loved by multiple generations, set the evening's mood and it was one of about 30 played throughout the night. The entire evening was filled with unforgettable music, pretty and colorful costumes, the elegance of figure skating, beloved characters including —among others -- Simba, Belle, Aladdin, Disney princesses, and of course those famous rodents, Mickey and Minnie.

The Disney tales may be as old as time, but somehow they still bring out the young is all of us.

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The Friday night shooting took place just steps from North Shore Food and Liquor, 6703 N. Clark St. Despite more than \$300 in damage to store windows, no one in the store was injured.

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Moore told NBC on Monday, "There's way too many guns on our street and way too much violence."

Arrest made in Saturday shooting

The next day -- less than a mile away from the Friday night shooting -- a woman walking to her car at 5:45 p.m. in the 6900 block of N. Greenview was shot six times.

The 23-year-old victim was

taken to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston and was listed in stable condition, despite wounds to her arm, stomach and hip. The shooter escaped in a dark-colored car.

On Tuesday Moise Kasongo, 24, of the 2000 block of W. Jarvis Ave., was arrested after he was identified as the person who shot the woman.

The victim stated she was walking in the alley when she dropped her purse. As she bent down to pick up her belongings she heard shots and felt pain. The victim sustained six gun shot

wounds to the body.

"Police tell me the shooting is not related to the Clark St. shooting, nor is it gang-related," said Ald. Moore. "It appears to have been a domestic dispute, arising from an argument over money that the offender believed the victim owed him."

While the shooting is being investigated, Kasongo was held and charged with Issuance of Warrant/Failure to Appear as he had a prior warrant for failure to appear for a previous charge.

New state initiative encourages installation of active radon systems in new homes

Radon leading cause of lung cancer for non-smokers

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and the American Lung Association in Illinois (ALAIL) announced the statewide launch of an initiative to encourage home builders to install activated radon mitigation systems in new homes. The systems reduce levels of radon, a radioactive gas that is the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers and the second-leading cause of lung cancer overall.

Radon is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that comes from the radioactive decay of naturally occurring uranium in the soil.

“Home builders in Illinois currently are required to install passive radon mitigation systems in all new construction,” said IEMA Director James K. Joseph. “This program encourages

builders to provide even more protection for their home buyers by activating those systems. It’s an easy, yet very important step they can take to help families avoid the serious health risk associated with radon.”

Elevated levels of the radioactive gas have been found in all 102 Illinois counties. IEMA estimates nearly 1,200 Illinois citizens die from radon-related lung cancer each year.

IEMA and ALAIL launched a pilot of the program last year in Savoy with two Champaign builders, Signature Homes and Ironwood Homes who partnered with radon mitigation contractor David Smith Radon Remedies of Heyworth on the project. More than 100 new homes were built as part of the pilot program.

“Given that nearly 40% of all homes tested in Illinois have radon levels in excess of recommended guidelines, we strongly encourage homeowners to test their homes for radon,” said IDPH Director Nirav D. Shah, M.D. “There is no safe level for radon, but [we] recommend fixing homes that have levels at or above 4pCi/L.”

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Outlook for home buying bright in 2016 despite rocky world economy



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

From Wall Street to China, the world’s economic news forecast was turbulent in early 2016, but the outlook for the mortgage market and home and condominium sales in Chicago appears to be bright, experts say.

Despite the Federal Reserve Board’s move to raise interest rates in December, mortgage rates bucked the trend and fell for the third straight week in late January.

Benchmark 30-year fixed mortgage rates declined to an average of 3.81% on January 21 from 3.92% a week earlier, reported Freddie Mac’s Primary Mortgage Market Survey. A year ago at this time, the popular 30-year fixed loan average was 3.63%.

“The 30-year mortgage rate drop reflected weak inflation and nonstop financial market turbulence that is driving investors to the safe haven of Treasuries,” noted Sean Beckett, chief economist of Freddie Mac.

If mortgage rates continue to

be affordable, prospective home buyers who have good jobs, solid FICO credit scores of 720 or better, and down payment cash should have an opportunity in early 2016 to join in the housing rebound now underway in Chicagoland.

RE/MAX of Northern Illinois reported that both the number of existing home sales transactions and median prices continued to rise in 2015 in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will counties. RE/MAX analyzed data collected by MRED, the regional multiple listing service.

Chicago accounted for 25% of all sales in the metro area in 2015, with 27,449 units changing hands, eight percent more than in 2014, RE/MAX reported. The median sales price climbed seven percent to \$261,500.

Sales of attached homes—condominiums, townhouses and cooperatives—rose four percent in 2015 to 39,925 units in the Chicago metro area, while the median price rose nine percent to \$180,000.

The strength of the attached-home market was especially noticeable in the city of Chicago, where 16,941 units changed hands. That total represented 42% of all condo, townhome and co-op sales in the metro area, and an eight percent increase over 2014, said Jim Merrion, regional director of RE/MAX. Median sales prices rose five percent for condos, townhomes and co-ops in Chicago.

A total of 69,751 detached single-family homes sold in the

Chicago metro area in 2015, an eight percent increase in sales activity over 2014. The median sales price for detached homes gained five percent to \$225,000. The average market time was 101 days, up three days from the prior year.

Distressed properties continued to dwindle as a percentage of homes sold in the Chicago area in 2015, but still accounted for 21% of all sales, down from 28% in 2014, RE/MAX reported. The distressed homes category includes properties being sold through a short sale or foreclosure.

“The Chicago market continues to post strong price gains, reflecting consumer interest in being in a vibrant city and a continuing shortage of available homes from which to choose,” said Dan Wagner, president of the Chicago Assoc. of Realtors. “All indicators are that the momentum we saw in 2015 will bridge over into the new year.”

“The housing market continued to make positive strides in 2015,” said Mike Drews, president of the Illinois Assoc. of Realtors. “Buyer demand remains strong even amid tighter winter inventory and higher home prices bode well for homeowners thinking of selling.”

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.



The sculpture artists will discuss their work allowing guests to get to know the women behind many high-profile public pieces appearing in such venues as Navy Pier, Promontory Point, Garfield Park, Lincoln Park, as well as along Chicago’s lakefront.
Photos by Jyoti Srivastava ©

Lecture series unveils women sculptors who are driving public art movement

Some of Chicago’s top female sculptors will lift the veil on the passion and drive that compels them to create public art showcasing the many environs of Chicago in a new lecture series presented by Chicago Sculpture International.

Women Sculptors of Chicago - Not for Men Only, debuted Saturday at the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St., features images, live process demonstrations and discussions presented by 11 creative and talented female sculptors.

All of the artists, who are all members of Chicago Sculpture International [CSI], will share their process and passion for sculpture and discuss their public sculptures which encompass a wide range of media including: large scale works in stainless steel, bronze,

welded steel, aluminum, carved wood, found and recycled objects, water-works, 3-D mosaics, indoor installations and gallery-sized artworks.

The monthly lecture series will launch Saturday with the final presentation slated for Saturday, May 21. Each of the five 90-minute program will take place beginning at 1 p.m. The lecture series is free of charge and will feature a Q&A with the presenters during each session.

Presenters include: Victoria Fuller and Donna Hapac, February 27; Janet Austin and Nicole Beck, March 19; Suzanne Cohen-Lange with Niki Nolin and Christine Rojek, April 9; Jill King and Karen Gubitz, May 21.

“Public art has a long and rich history in Chicago,” said Dusty Folwarczny, president,

CSI. “Women Sculptors of Chicago - Not for Men Only allows these creative artists to discuss their work in a casual atmosphere while allowing the audience to get to know the women behind many high-profile public pieces appearing in such venues as Navy Pier, Promontory Point, Garfield Park, Lincoln Park, as well as along Chicago’s lakefront and many Chicago Park District buildings since 2004.”

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North Center has rat problem

Chicago is U.S.'s most rat-infested city

BY KEVIN HARMON

He was cycling north on Lincoln Ave., just passing the intersection of Irving Park and Damen when he saw a sight that he's heard about from other cyclists, but had never seen. A rat that he estimated was about the size of a small cat, darted out from between two cars. He ran over it while also clipping the side view mirror of a parked car.

"If someone would have told me that story I would not have believed him and what makes it so funny and scary at the same time was the fact that it was true in my case," said North Center resident and bike messenger Nicholas Clinton. "That rat was huge; the whole scene was like something from an Albert Hitchcock movie. I tried to avoid it and it sort of looked at me like it was daring me to keep going and not go around it."

Unfortunately, ratciting and confrontations aren't that uncommon in North Center and other neighborhoods, as the city is waging a war on the obtrusive rodents. A late 2015 study that took information from complaints to the city and pest control experts indicated that North Center is considered among the rattiest neighborhoods in the city. It ranks up there with Logan Square, Bucktown and Chicago Ridge as the most rat infested neighborhoods in the city.

The ranking is something that some North Center locals are not proud of.

Last October Orkin Pest Control named Chicago the most rat-infested American city.

The species of rat found in Chicago is the Norway rat, a rather misleading name as this species originated in Asia centuries ago.

The rat has an average life span of six to 12 months. Beginning at the age of two to three months, a female rat can produce four to seven litters per year with each litter containing eight to twelve pups. Females can become impregnated within 48 hours after giving birth. The number, size and survivability of litters produced depends upon the amount of food and shelter available.

They prefer fresh food, but will eat many things such as pet food, dog feces, garbage and plants. If food is scarce, the strongest rats may even eat the weakest and young.

Norway rats prefer to live in burrows in the ground. They are excellent climbers and swimmers and most active at night. They have very hard teeth and can chew through wood and plaster or any other material that is softer than their teeth. They can crawl through holes the size of a quarter, tread water for three days and land unharmed after a five-story fall.

Norway rats live in colonies that have

very well defined territories. The strongest colonies get the best places to live.

The risk of disease being spread from rats to humans is very real. By their very nature, rats carry a variety of potentially infected fleas and ticks which may be passed on to people. In rare occurrences, especially when cornered, rats can bite humans or pets.

Some locals like Clinton understand that there would be a problem with rat infestation in North Center, with it being a commercial neighborhood with all the eating establishments on Lincoln and Irving Park and some folks' 'whatever' attitude towards sanitation.

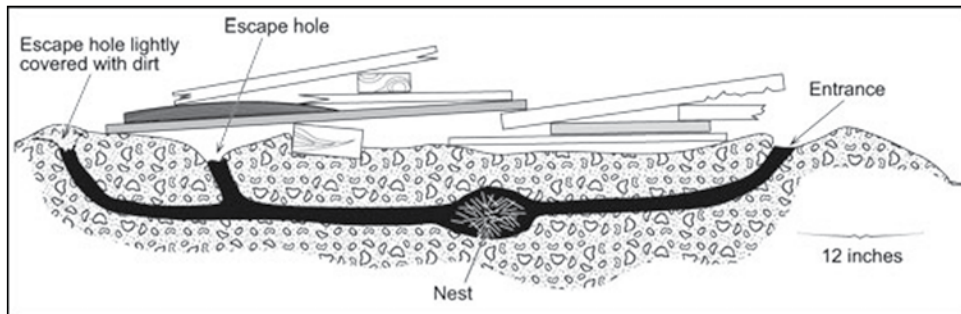
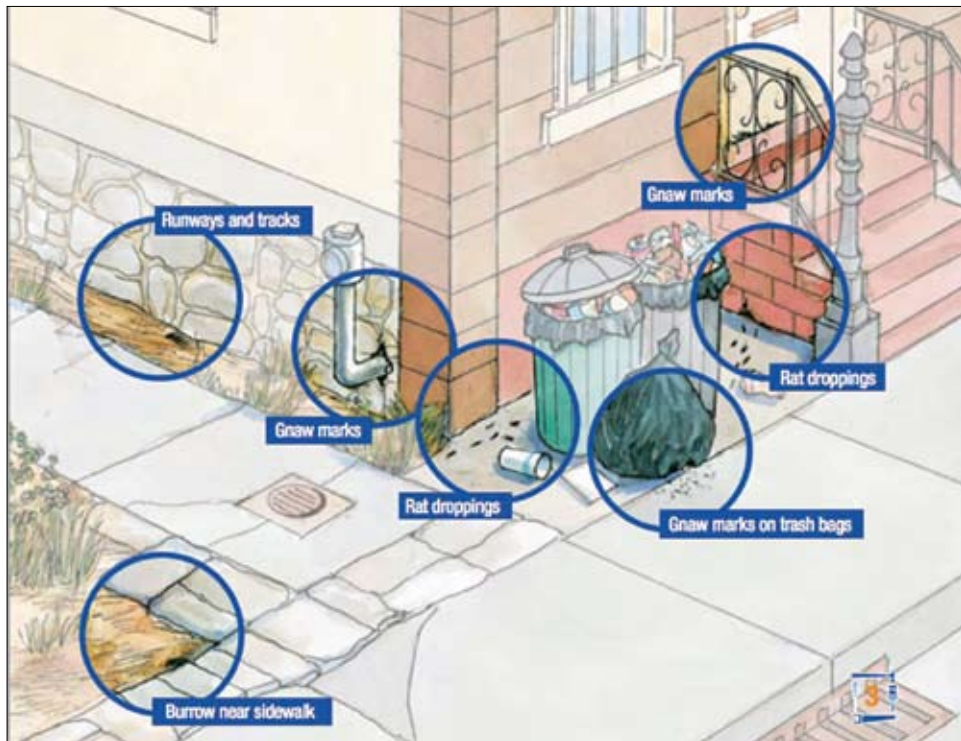
"I point to the fact that I see more people eating and walking down the street than I noticed in years past and the fact that some of the restaurants and bars don't do as good a job as they can when it comes to securing their garbage in alleys and things like that," Clinton said. "I'm glad to see that the city is doing something about, I see the guys putting poison pellets into cracks and holes in streets and such."

Molly Winston moved from Lincoln Park to North Center for a cheaper cost of living, less congestion and she felt she could get more apartment for her buck. Plus, it was closer to her job in Edgewater and to Loyola Univ., where she is pursuing her master's degree in teaching. North Center has always been a strong neighborhood and she feels it has grown in popularity with the additional of several fine dining restaurants and neighborhood festivals over the years and she's noticed the rat problem seems to be more pervasive.

"I've sometimes ridden my bike down the alleys in the neighborhood to avoid the street traffic and I've seen rats waddling around with food in their mouths or on top of those city garbage cans that people are not securing as tightly as they can," she said. "Big, fat mean-looking ones too. Rats are really an urban problem and I experienced a problem when I lived near downtown Milwaukee, when I was a student at Marquette Univ. Kids would eat on the streets walking around and toss their garbage and discarded food everywhere. I think that it can be dealt with if people are a little more mindful in terms of littering, making sure that they secure the trash that they empty and be more diligent in reporting rat droppings."

Clinton, who indicated he's been living in the same North Center apartment for three years, said rats that used to only come out late at night during the summer can now be seen during the daytime.

"I guess they are getting bolder or their appetite is growing or something and I know at least where I live on Lincoln there are some kids present in and around my building and there are some health concerns with them carrying diseases and such," he said. "I suspect now that the weather is



Burrows are holes in dirt or concrete from one to four inches wide, with smooth edges. Burrows can be found below concrete slabs, in foundations or under bushes and plants.

Images by by ratmaps.com

getting a little colder the rats might not be as present, but that doesn't mean they aren't breeding."

City officials have acknowledged the problem and Clinton and Winston say they have noticed more presence of traps and workers placing poison pellets in rat

burrows and certain other locations.

"I guess I look at it as one of those things that you have to deal with when you live in a heavily-congested, urban neighborhood," Winston said. "I hope I never see one in my apartment."

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City Colleges plans to consolidate programs sparks complaints

Child Development program move to Truman College postponed

BY BRANDEN HAMPTON
Medill News Service

After numerous complaints from students and faculty, the City Colleges of Chicago [CCC] has postponed the consolidation of all of its child development programs at a single campus on the North Side.

The consolidation will now take place in the fall of 2018 instead of fall 2016, according to Jennifer Alexander, the faculty council president at Richard J. Daley College, one of the vocal opponents of the consolidation. CCC's child development programs are now located at six of the seven campuses and the original plan was to move all of them to Harry S. Truman College on Wilson Ave. in Uptown.

Alexander said that she was glad CCC made the decision to postpone the move, but the potential negative impact on students was "still unacceptable." The decision was made by the Board of Trustees in December, 2015.

Also at that meeting, the board approved a plan to move the dental hygiene program now located at Kennedy-King College in Englewood on the South Side, to the new campus at Malcolm X College on the West Side.

These two moves, and other potential consolidations, are part of the CCC's "reinvention

initiative," which aims to improve academic offerings and better prepare students to secure jobs or transfer to four-year institutions. The first consolidation was of nursing programs in 2014, which eliminated programs at four community colleges and opened one citywide program at Truman College. The nursing program will move again to the new Malcolm X campus, which has a focus on health care, later this year.

The CCC's plans have sparked controversy because of fears that students will lose access to academic programs in their communities and end up with long commute times to new campuses. Students and faculty also say CCC has crafted its plans for major changes without consulting students and faculty.

Alexander said the lack of communication was evident before the initial decision was made to consolidate the child development programs. "I was downtown meeting regularly with them [CCC officials] and they never even thought to say, 'Oh by the way we're going to close your program.' They didn't even let the students know for two weeks ... and it was just one email."

"I believe that our community college should serve the neighborhood and provide accessible education in the area," declared Norma Ramirez, a student at Daley College, who spoke at the December board meeting against the plan to move child development programs to Truman and noted the two-and-a-half hour commute on public transportation from Daley College

to Truman. "This change adds on to the struggles students already endure in order to acquire a college education."

Benita Hunter, an early child development professor at Daley College, said CCC should consider alternatives.

"Instead of consolidating all of the programs, why not just have a South Side program? A West Side Program? A North Side program? Loop Area? Keep three or four of the seven programs instead of eliminating all of them," Hunter said.

At Kennedy-King, an estimated 65 programs have been removed and only 37 remain in place. In addition to losing its nursing program, the school is slated to lose its dental hygiene program, which provides low-cost services to Englewood residents, according

to faculty member Corey Hall. The automotive technology, computer information systems and the business and social service programs are scheduled to be transferred, he added.

"We would like to engage in a substantive, action-based dialogue regarding efforts to preserve existing programs at Kennedy-King College and to create new ones that will benefit the students, the citizens of our community and Chicago as a whole," Hall said.

New campus at Malcolm X
The new Malcolm X campus will serve as the healthcare hub of CCC and officially opened its doors to students on Jan. 19. The nursing program now at Truman College will move to Malcolm X College by June of this year, according to Aymen Halim, media director for Malcolm X College.

The new 544,000 square foot campus is directly across the street from the current campus and features space for health science, general education and adult education classes. It includes "state-of-the-art technology in every single classroom," said David Sanders, interim president of Malcolm X. Wireless connectivity has been improved, and the academic support center has been expanded to allow for more intensive tutoring.

The campus also boasts a new "virtual hospital" that simulates the environment in an actual hospital. Sanders called it "a game changer... There are very few institutions, especially community colleges, that have this type of investment for its students."



The IceCube Laboratory at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, in Antarctica, hosts the computers collecting raw data. Due to satellite bandwidth allocations, the first level of reconstruction and event filtering happens in near real-time in this lab. Only events selected as interesting for physics studies are sent to UW-Madison, where they are prepared for use by any member of the IceCube Collaboration.

Physicist to discuss neutrino detection during Brinson lecture

Francis Halzen will present the 2016 University of Chicago Brinson Lecture "Ice Fishing for Neutrinos" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the MacLean Ballroom of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, 112 S. Michigan Ave.

Halzen is a theoretical physicist who works at the interface of particle physics, astrophysics and cosmology. He is the principal

investigator for IceCube, the world's largest neutrino detector – a telescope which looks down rather than up.

IceCube, located at the South Pole, covers a cubic kilometer where 86 holes more than 1.5 miles deep have melted into the Antarctic icecap. IceCube recently discovered a flux of neutrinos reaching Earth from

deep in the cosmos, with energies more than a million times greater than those humans can produce in accelerators. These energetic neutrinos are astronomical messengers from some of the most violent processes in the universe including: starbursts, giant black holes gobbling up stars in the heart of quasars, and gamma-ray bursts – the biggest explosions since the Big Bang.

During his lecture, Halzen will explain the IceCube telescope and its recent scientific results while also talking about working at the South Pole. Admission is free, and the event is open to the public. No pre-registration is required, but space is limited. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 773-702-8203.

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Local activist helps feed those living with HIV, AIDS

Lori Cannon has been fighting a war for 30 plus years. Her instrument of choice was feeding individuals living with HIV and AIDS.

She began her fight by opening Open Hands in 1985, the precursor to her current non-profit Vital Bridges, which dedicates itself to helping people with low-incomes who suffer from HIV and AIDS.

Vital Bridges focuses on not only providing a grocery and personal care shopping experience, called Groceryland, but also providing help with case management, housing assistance and mental health counseling. Located at 5543 N. Broadway, Vital Bridges moved to the Edgewater area in 2001, outgrowing the original Lakeview location.

"In 1991 I came up with the idea for Groceryland, I saw how successful our meal deliveries were, basically meals on wheels for AIDS patients," she said.

"I had a vision of opening up a shopping center. Clients could read off a menu, a shopping list of what they would like that week. I figured out funding and I started to go to the Aldi's around Chicago looking for prices; and you couldn't beat .29¢ for a can of green beans." And so started the stocking of the shelves.

The week of Thanksgiving we opened up in Lakeview and we called it Open Hands, Groceryland," said Cannon.

Vital Bridges has since grown widely with centers in Garfield Park, Englewood and Oak Park. The Broadway location has the ability to service up to 500 of its clients a week, according to Cannon that can mean on any given week 375 to 420 clients come in and out of the doors of Vital Bridges.

Cannon, a 'crusty old curmudgeon' as she called herself, has dedicated her life to making the years of the sick as pain free as possible. This goal is clear as you walk through the doors of the Broadway Vital Bridges. The center is decorated with bright couches, hanging butterflies and tall plants all facing a brightly colored window, supporting a rainbow LGBTQ flag. As you



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head back to the walls filled with groceries behind the counters, there are memorials and photos of friends Cannon has lost to AIDS.

"He's died, he's died, he's died," she said as she pointed to a picture of the men and her smiling. Although Cannon has lost many of her friends, she has helped save many others who would not have survived without her services at Vital Bridges.

Thanks to a recent partnership with Heartland Health Outreach, Vital Bridges is able to keep up with the many people who still need their help. As of now Vital Bridges clients are able to use Heartland Health Outreach's services as well, located at 4750 N. Sheridan Rd.

Cannon is very grateful for the support she has received from the 48th ward through the years, "I feel pride for the late, great Kathy Osterman. As a leader within the Daley administration, this woman single handedly was able to increase funding for so many of the AIDS programs; because she got it," said Cannon "Her son, Ald. Harry Osterman has continued her

hard work."

According to Cannon the neighborhood has been very supportive and she appreciates all the help she gets.

Cannon wants it to be noted that one person can make a difference. "They have a long road ahead, but they can make a difference."

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Chicagoan drinks Lake Michigan straight from the source; but you shouldn't

BY CLAIRE DONNELLY
Medill News Service

Tim Mack stepped toward Lake Michigan and dipped his ceramic mug into the freezing water at Montrose Beach.

Blindfolded and fueled by the cheers of dozens of onlookers, Mack chugged the entire unfiltered beverage.

According to Mack, he drank five mugs of Lake Michigan. Spectators, focused on the feat rather than the amount, posed for selfies with their new hero.

"I was pretty bummed there," Mack said in a post-chugging interview. "I was expecting to finish the lake... but I'm feeling a little better now."

Mack, 23, became an Internet celebrity when he declared that he would drink Lake Michigan—all of it—in 10 minutes on Jan. 9.

Mack started the Facebook event, "I Am Going to Drink Lake Michigan," as a joke with a few friends. But it attracted the attention of more than 17,000 Facebook users who expressed interest in the spectacle or said they would come to watch Mack drink the lake.

The drink-a-thon that Saturday drew a crowd of approximately 40 people. Attendees huddled together on the beach, braced against the sleet and snow. Mack said an additional 500 people

watched the event as a live stream on the Periscope app.

When he's not drinking Great Lakes, Mack is a buyer for a Chicago company. He said his sudden catapult to social media fame surprised him.

"When I first decided to do this, I figured it would be me and about seven friends. Next thing I knew, it was up to 2,000 people" following on Facebook, he said.

Brandon Gonzalez, who came to cheer Mack on, said he wanted to see if someone would really drink Lake Michigan—or even part of it.

"That's dope," Gonzalez added, laughing.

"We had high hopes today," said Tim Wichlin, who referred to himself as Mack's manager and followed Mack around with a boom microphone. The microphone wasn't connected but added to the dramatic effect.

"I think no matter how successful he was today he tried his best and that's all that matters,"



One down, several million to go—Tim Mack and some 40 supporters gathered at Montrose Beach where he drank Lake Michigan.

Photo by Caroline Kenny

Wichlin said.

Mack said he had been preparing to drink Lake Michigan since mid-November, and said he initially tried conditioning his body to accommodate unfiltered lake water by drinking one glass per day. According to Mack, this system worked until day three, when he got sick. He stopped the conditioning and waited until the big day to drink his next mug of lake water.

"When I first started, we had our filter system off so it tasted pretty bad. I started to feel not very good," Mack said.

He said that after the initial mugful, he switched to drinking

lake water from coolers outfitted with special water filtration systems designed by his friend and team "doctor," Tim Curley, who is not really a physician.

"This is the type of stunt that shouldn't be done," said Gary Litherland, a spokesman for the Dept. of Water Management in Chicago.

"You're exposing yourself to a lot of algae and bacteria and possibly protozoa, things like Giardia. You can make yourself really ill."

Giardia is a protist (plural: protozoa), a microscopic parasite, and it causes the diarrhea of the illness known as giardiasis.

Ecologist Timothy Davis agreed that, if Mack were exposed to bacteria, he could have become very ill. Davis specializes in harmful algal bloom ecology at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Great Lakes Environmental Research Lab in Ann Arbor, MI.

"I don't know if the beach he was at has issues with E. coli, or what

we call fecal coli form bacteria... [but] if you ingest water with a high density of E. coli, it can be bad for you," Davis said.

Fecal coli are bacteria found in fecal matter, and the most common form of fecal coli form bacteria are Escherichia coli, [or E. coli].

According to Davis, scientists test for E. coli to determine whether fecal coli form bacteria are present and whether to close public beaches.

Litherland added that waste from seagulls, dogs and other animals makes unfiltered lake water dangerous for human consumption.

"These are things that are found in the lake naturally but that we need to filter out, which is why we have filtered and purified tap water in Chicago," Litherland said.

So what's next for Mack? "I'm just going to lay low and try to return to the life I had before drinking the lake. It was a lot of fun but I also learned that fame comes with a price," he noted.

"I need to re-center myself with those close to me and try and do what's best for me. Maybe that means eating The Bean in Millennium Park or maybe that means settling down and starting a family somewhere warm."

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Chicago performs with the Notre Dame Marching Band.

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I was in my senior year at Notre Dame, a counselor advised me to make a list of things I might want to do. I later called it my "List of 1,000 Jobs." He laughs, "the only thing not on the list was the music business."

As the 43rd Ward Superintendent from 1971 to 2003, Schivarelli has always been involved in the community and ward. Not always the glamorous music business kind of support was needed when Schivarelli decided to buy the required metal trash cans for the elderly and people in need in his ward. "At one time there were 27,000 trash cans that we'd provided, and what inspired me were the cards and letters of thanks for something so basic."

He and the band remain stalwart proponents of charity and giving back.

In 1995 Ara Parsegian (Schivarelli's close friend and the former head football coach

at Northwestern and Notre Dame), had three children with the extremely rare Neimann-Pick disease. Twenty years later millions have been raised through the efforts of Chicago and Schivarelli, and to this day, 50¢ of every ticket sold at a show is donated to research for a cure. That's what I call, "Feeling Stronger Every Day."

Chicago's philanthropic efforts are as vast as their repertoire. A few years ago, they connected with the American Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research, and a winning bidder (this writer was one of them!) came onstage to sing "If You Leave Me Now" in front of an audience of thousands (it was unforgettable). Over \$250,000 has been raised for breast cancer research, just from individuals singing this poignant, iconic song.

These hard-working, humble, home-grown men have stayed the course of international fame, and a stunning record of going out on

tour every single summer for the last 50 years (almost). They're a "Hard Habit to Break" for us, but as Lee put it when asked what it felt like to be a rock star, "I don't know if I feel like a rock star. To be able to do what we do is a blessing. The fans have made us stars, all we do is play!"

"Saturday in the Park," a Chicago celebration concert at the United Center on April 1, takes place one week before their induction into the Hall of Fame. Our hometown ambassadors of rock-n-roll will be serving up hits, memories and superbly crafted music. I'll be there to "Colour My World" with the most egalitarian rock band in history, who, according to Lee, "has no leader. Whoever is singing the song, that's who the leader is."

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Seniors Helping Seniors provides personalized in-home care

BY BOB KITSOS

Individuals who need assistance such as transportation to doctor visits, light housekeeping, meal preparation and even overnight stays will be interested to learn about an affordable in-home service called Seniors Helping Seniors [SHS].

SHS is an agency that helps seniors who want to remain independent in their homes. But SHS also helps those who are younger, those with Alzheimer's and dementia, and individuals who need occasional help, including accompaniment to and from the hospital.

"We are a friend helping a friend," SHS owner and manager Sylvie Hutchings said.

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SHS assistants, called providers, are people who are more mature and so might better relate to those they are assisting. The providers are put through an extensive interview process followed by in-depth background checks. The agency pairs seniors with providers with similar personalities.

"We match seniors who need help with those who want to help, throughout Chicago, Evanston and Skokie," Hutchings said. "Our program helps to build long-lasting relationships with two people who



Karen Turk, a Seniors Helping Seniors provider, finds it meaningful and rewarding to "help someone remain in a home that they cherish."

have experienced the everyday happenings of life. We will find you a fellow senior care provider who best suits your unique needs and one that will fit your current schedule. You can receive as little or as much help as you desire."

Hutchings said SHS providers help with weekly or daily tasks such as shopping, preparing healthy meals, laundry and cleaning. If medications are needed, they can be picked up on a moment's notice.

SHS providers are not registered nurses or certified nursing assistants and therefore



A Senior Helping Senior motto is "a way to give and receive," according to Sylvie Hutchings, owner and manager, who matches seniors who need assistance with mature providers who can relate to those they will be helping.

do not offer home health care.

"Our providers enjoying helping others," Hutchings said. "They all volunteer in some form or another in their community. We believe that people who help and volunteer are people who are caring and compassionate."

SHS provider Karen Turk said she looks forward to meeting each senior she serves, and she enjoys learning about their lives and figuring out how SHS can best be of service.

"I cherish those seniors I have already met and look forward to helping their dream of staying independent," Turk said.

She added that Hutchings sets the example by leading the program with a huge heart, going the extra mile to be of help.

"She infuses us with her purpose to, first, take care of the receiver," Turk said. "Everything else is truly secondary to being kind and comforting above all."

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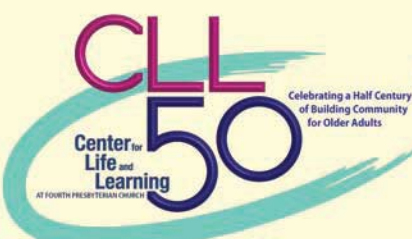
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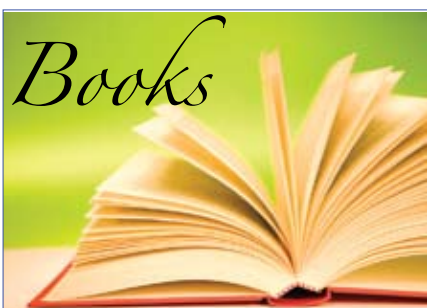
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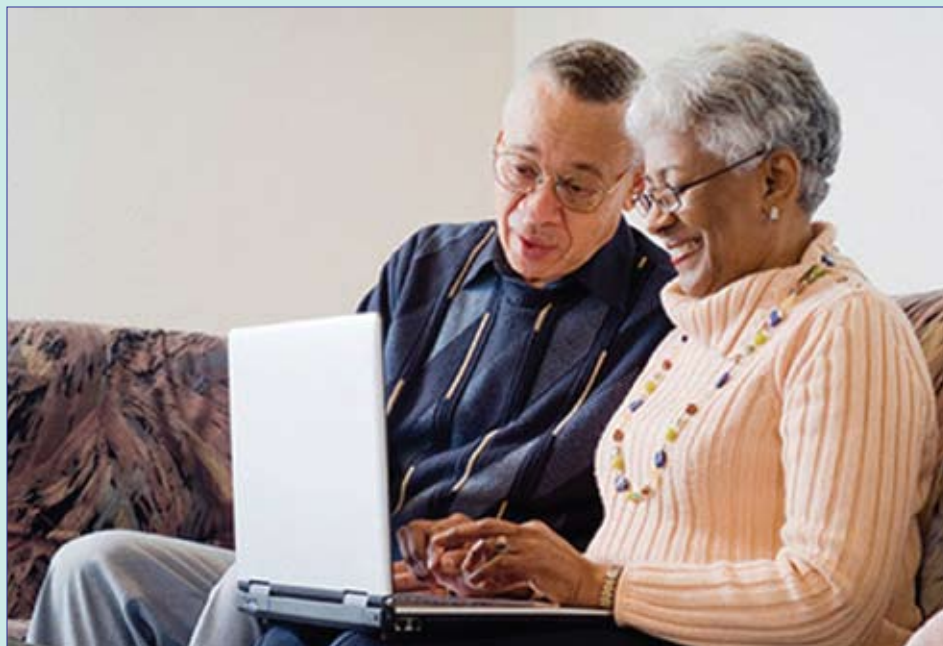
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Staying safe on the web: protect your passwords



Keeping your personal data on the Internet safe doesn't have to be a chore.

Greg Neumarke, Chicagoland Methodist Senior Services [CMSS] computer services coordinator, says the best way to keep intruders out is to maintain safe passwords.

Neumarke offered up the following password safety reminders.

1. Use a different password for every website...

If you use the same password for every website, a criminal who finds your password will also have access to every website you have accounts with.

2. ...especially your email account

Sometimes people think their email is not important because they don't send any sensitive information using it. But consider that access to your email can be easily leveraged to gain access to and change the passwords for your other, more important accounts--such as your bank account.

3. Longer passwords are more secure

In fact, Neumarke says that length is the most important factor in developing strong passwords. Try stringing some random words together with some numbers and symbols between them. Something like “4water\$card23SOY” is much stronger than the shorter but complicated-looking “9pQi8%.” Your password doesn't have to be impossible to type or remember, but it should include upper and lowercase letters, some numbers, and some symbols.

Neumarke will offer more tips for staying secure online at 1 p.m. Feb. 4 as part of the Mather Lifeways Telephone Talk series. Interested listeners simply dial in to be part of the event. Call 800-600-2560 to register.

Appointments with Neumarke also are available for one-on-one computer classes, computer repairs, maintenance and set-up. For more information call CMSS computer services at 773-312-3011.

Multinational ensemble to perform at St. James



Second Saturday at Two will present Black Tulip in Tulips in Winter at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at St. James Chapel of the Quigley Pastoral Center, 835 N. Rush St.

The multinational ensemble features soprano Josefien Stoppelenburg of The Netherlands, Mirja Lorenz of Germany on the recorder, and U.S. residents Phillip Serna and Joel Spears on the viol and theorbo, respectively. The group will perform cantatas by Handel, Telemann, Vivaldi, Purcell, Matteis, De Visée and Haquart.

Second Saturday at Two is a free concert series presented by Friends of the Windows, a non-sectarian volunteer group. For more information call 312-534-8092.

*“Spring passes and one remembers one’s innocence.
Summer passes and one remembers one’s exuberance.
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Winter passes and one remembers one’s perseverance.”*
—Yoko Ono

Heart Month inspires healthy heart activities at The Clare

Valentine's Day falls right in the "heart" of the month of February. So, it's no coincidence that the American Heart Association named February American Heart Month. What better gift to give to yourself for Valentine's (and every day of the year for that matter) than a healthy heart?

The stats on heart disease are staggering. It is the leading cause of death for both men and women and responsible for one in four deaths in the United States.

This year, the staff at The Clare, the premier retirement community located in the "heart" of Chicago's Magnificent Mile, is organizing Heart Disease Awareness Week February 1-5. "Many different departments are working together to create a fantastic week of fun activities and edu-

Dark Chocolate Demonstration. The 4 Diamond, AAA Chef is known for his impressive chocolate sculptures, some as large as four feet tall. "Lucky for us, the consumption of dark chocolate has been linked to a decreased risk of heart disease," says Chef Hagopian. "I enjoy showcasing my chocolate sculptures to the residents, as well as creating chocolate confections for them to enjoy."

Tuesday features a blood pressure clinic and a Fun and Games Night where residents can come together and play cards or board games and enjoy each other's company. Griffin notes, "Laughter is truly the best medicine." And it's a scientific fact. Suzanne Steinbaum, a cardiologist at Lennox Hill Hospital, states, "Research suggests

ing and improve cardiovascular health with some targeted heart-healthy exercises that are both fun and beneficial."

After Heart Disease Awareness Week concludes, another health-inspired initiative is being offered to residents at The Clare: The Eat Right for Life Challenge. Based on the best-selling book by Dr. Ann Kulze, the challenge focuses on the five basic tenets

for making healthy food choices. "The goal is not only to understand how to eat properly," says Griffin, "but also to make healthy changes that are sustainable."

"We hope all residents can take what they learn from both Heart Disease Awareness Week and the Eat Right for Life Challenge and make it part of their daily routines."

Many different departments are working together to create a fantastic week of fun activities and educational classes for residents.

laughter can decrease stress hormones, reduce artery inflammation and increase HDL, the 'good' cholesterol."

Dr. Patrick Gallagher, a faculty physician at Northwestern University, will visit The Clare on Wednesday and share his knowledge as an internist and an educator. He will give a keynote presentation called "A Little Love for Your Heart: Prevention, Recognition and Management of Heart Disease in 2016."

An early start to the weekend will happen Thursday afternoon at the Heart-Healthy Happy Hour that will feature the health benefits of a glass of red wine paired with healthy appetizers, as well as great conversation.

The Clare's Heart Disease Awareness Week ends with the entire community taking part in National Wear Red Day. Heart disease and stroke cause one in three deaths among women, but it is often preventable. "Although Wear Red Day is an awareness day for women's health, we are asking all of our residents to wear red on Friday," says Griffin. "We want to raise awareness for cardiovascular health for everyone and as an added incentive, those who participate will be entered into a drawing to win Chef's special heart-healthy meal for two."

In addition to these special daily events, group fitness director Melissa Cusick will be some adapting some of her work-out classes. "We want to get the blood pump-



Lori Griffin, Life Enrichment Director at The Clare

cational classes for residents," says Lori Griffin, Director of Life Enrichment at The Clare. "From group exercise classes to special menu items to guest speakers, there's something for everyone."

Community, education and fun go hand-in-hand at The Clare. The residents are a robust group who enjoy volunteering and participating in the numerous events that take place on a daily basis within the walls of the stunning, recently renovated 53-story building they call home.

The Clare's Executive Chef, Hagopian will kick off the week with a

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For more information, go to www.theclare.com. Appointments are available 7 days a week. Call 312-784-8100. The Clare is owned by Chicago Senior Care LLC and managed by LifeCare Services.

The Age of LOVE

Speaking of hearts, over Valentine's Day weekend, Clare residents will enjoy an exclusive screening of the award-winning documentary "The Age of Love." The film follows the humorous and poignant adventures of 30 seniors in Rochester, New York, who sign up for a first-of-its-kind speed dating event for 70+ hearts, or might time develop them in unexpected ways?

For more information on the film and screening opportunities, go to www.theAgeofLoveMovie.com.



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Is Alzheimer’s research really making progress?



BY BILL LOWE
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When Alzheimer’s disease first was described in medical literature in 1906 by Dr. Alois Alzheimer, there was little the medical community could do to treat it.

Brain research was limited by the tools of the time. Research techniques advanced throughout the 20th century, but only in the last few decades have tools such as functional magnetic resonance imaging allowed for the imaging of healthy brain activity.

Researchers hope these developments, which have greatly added to our understanding of Alzheimer’s disease, also could be the key to creating preventative treatments.

The need for the preventative

therapy for Alzheimer’s has never been so urgent. In the United States alone, the Alzheimer’s Association predicts a 40 percent increase in the incidence of the disease in the coming decade. In Chicago, where Chicagoland Methodist Senior Services [CMSS] has been serving older adults for more than a century, the number of residents over age 85 is predicted to triple by 2040, making Alzheimer’s and dementia treatments a pressing issue for our city.

“We provide many levels of care for people in all stages of Alzheimer’s disease at CMSS,” said Tricia Mullin, CMSS director of community relations. “We see the impact of Alzheimer’s every day, both on the individuals who experience it and on their loved ones and caregivers. Any significant advance in treatment or prevention could transform the daily lives of an enormous number of people in our community and in our city.”

While those with Alzheimer’s have access to medications that were not available even 20 years ago, these treatments still leave much to be desired.

“The currently available Alzheimer’s disease medications are all symptomatic, meaning they lessen symptoms such as memory loss and confusion,” said Steve Satek, president of Great Lakes Clinical Trials [GLCT], an organization that recently hosted a talk at CMSS about research advancements. “Unfortunately, they don’t treat it very well; they can tempo-

rarily stop decline for six months to a few years in about half the patients who take them, but then decline comes back.”

But, according to Satek, promising new research aims to target the source of the disease rather than its symptoms.

“Memory loss is a symptom of the end stage of Alzheimer’s disease, with the beginning stages marked by the formation of plaques and tangles in the brain,” Satek explained.

Long before memory loss becomes pronounced in those with Alzheimer’s disease, brain function is affected on the cellular level by these plaques and tangles. Recent advances in a specific type of brain imaging, positron emission tomography (PET) scans, allows researchers to identify these formations in the brain.

Plaques are formed by clumps of the protein beta-amyloid, which hinder brain cells’ ability to communicate with each other. Tangles are formed by a protein called tau. In a healthy brain, tau helps transport nutrients through brain cells, but in Alzheimer’s disease, the fibers of these proteins twist, causing cells to die. New efforts to prevent, slow down or halt the disease target these plaques and

tangles before significant memory loss takes hold.

The progress of current research requires the participation of both healthy older adults and those experiencing memory loss. In order

to advance their work, researchers require a healthy “standard” by which to measure changes in the brain and to confirm whether a preventive medication is effective. The recent presentation hosted at CMSS from GLCT, a leader in Alzheimer’s prevention research, was an effort to raise awareness about current developments in Alzheimer’s research and to encourage individuals in the CMSS community to consider participating.

“Here at CMSS, we want to help stop memory loss before it begins,” Mullin said. “CMSS has a 117-year heritage of preventive care for seniors, so hosting presentations from organizations such as GLCT gives us an opportunity to educate our community about important research advancements, and to encourage clinical trial participation when appropriate.”

The public can access information about the latest research and clinical trials online by visiting TrialMatch, a free, user-friendly site created by the Alzheimer’s Association research center to help

patients and caregivers find clinical studies relevant to them. The National Institute of Health’s clinicaltrials.gov also lists ongoing trials and includes information on both recruitment and results.

GLCT currently is conducting four memory studies and is recruiting healthy older adults, those beginning to experience mild cognitive impairment, and those diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease. Another preventative study is scheduled to begin in January.

Building awareness of studies like these and increasing enrollment is critical if research is to accelerate and yield effective treatments.

“We are trying to stop the disease before it takes hold,” Satek said. “I believe this can happen in the next five to seven years, but one thing we know for certain is that new medications to prevent or treat Alzheimer’s disease cannot be developed without the participation in research from our senior community.”

CMSS’ Mullin agreed.

“By taking part in clinical research, older adults can not only help themselves, but also be a part of improving people’s lives around the world,” she said. “It’s important for older adults to know that, and we’re proud to do our part to spread the word.”

Bill Lowe is the President of Chicagoland Methodist Senior Services, the largest network of senior services on Chicago’s north side.

Elected officials, advocacy groups support state bill ensuring access to home health care for seniors

U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky [9th], State Rep. Greg Harris (13th) and advocacy organizations held a press conference Wednesday to discuss threatened cuts to state-level home health care for seniors, people with disabilities, the home-bound and the chronically ill.

The group said it would fight to pass House Bill 4351, a bill introduced by Harris, which would prevent Gov. Bruce

Rauner from raising the Determination of Need [DON] score. The bill also would protect those individuals receiving services when the state eventually transitions from using the DON score to a new assessment tool.

Any increase in the DON score would reduce the number of people who can be covered under state health, home health and other services. Experts estimate that changing the DON from 29 to 37

would cut 10,000 people with disabilities from the Home Services Program [HSP] and cut 24,005 seniors from the Community Care Program [CCP].

“This struggle to protect the CCP is an example of Gov. Rauner’s profound misunderstanding of the purpose of government,” Schakowsky said. “The problem we have in Illinois is not that too many people are getting services. The problem is that too few are getting the services they need.”

Harris said Rauner’s efforts to cut community services for tens of thousands of Illinois’ frail el-

derly and people with disabilities is “just plain wrong.”

“Community based services are the least costly venue for care, and forcing the elderly and disabled out of their homes and into institutions will just cost more and will be harmful to our families,” Harris said. “Passing HB 4351 not only will protect seniors but save the state tens of millions of dollars.”

Jimmy Yarbrough of Access Living, who lives independently with the support of personal assistants through the HSP, said HB 4351 is needed.

“With this bill, I won’t be forced

to fight every day to maintain those services,” Yarbrough said. “With this bill, I will be able to get on with the business of living independently.”

Service Employees International Union Healthcare Illinois/Indiana member Muriel Jones, a senior home care service provider, said when Rauner announced plans to raise the DON score last summer, her clients were “panicked.”

“They want to live in their homes surrounded by memories, eating the food they like to eat, and aging with grace,” Jones said. “My seniors knew that without home healthcare, they would be left with no option except a nursing home.”

Illinois Alliance of Retired Americans Treasurer Katie Jordan said it is important to protect home services now more than ever.

“These programs allow individuals to stay in their homes with quality care,” she said.

Emily Miller, director of policy and advocacy at Voices for Illinois Children, suggested Rauner focus on shoring up state finances and infrastructure by working with lawmakers to enact a fully funded year-long budget “instead of looking for ways to cut services for Illinois’ most vulnerable people.”

“Your problem is how you are going to spend this one and precious life you have been issued. Whether you’re going to spend it trying to look good and creating the illusion that you gave power over circumstances, or whether you are going to taste it, enjoy it and find out the truth about who you are.”

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Homegrown flavor from an indoor garden

BY MELINDA MYERS

Need to add some homegrown flavor to your winter meals? From microgreens to tomatoes, it is possible to grow produce indoors.

Microgreens are a quick and easy way to add some flavor and crunch to your plate. Just plant seeds labeled for sprouting or microgreens in a shallow container filled with a sterile potting or seed starting mix. Within two weeks you will be harvesting nutritious mini vegetable and herb leaves for salads, sandwiches or snacking.

Take it one step further and grow a few of your favorite herbs on a warm sunny windowsill. Select a container with drainage holes and set on the appropriate size saucer to protect your woodwork. Fill the container with well-drained potting mix and plant seeds or transplants. Purchase basil, chives, parsley, oregano and rosemary plants from your local garden center or the produce department.

Greens, like lettuce and spinach, will also grow in a sunny window or better yet under artificial lights. Grow them in a container filled with a well-drained potting mix similar to your windowsill herb garden. Plant seeds according



Energy efficient and long lasting high intensity grow lights will provide the greatest yields when growing plants indoors.

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to the seed packet. Continually harvest the outer leaves when they are four to six inches tall.

Those city farmers that like a bit of a challenge may want to try growing a compact tomato, pepper or eggplant. You'll get the best production with a combination of natural and artificial light or full spectrum lights.

Natural sunlight and full spectrum lights contain the variety

of light plants need to grow, flower and fruit. Blue light promotes leaf and stem growth, while red combined with blue promotes flowering. Consider investing in energy efficient and long lasting high intensity grow lights for the greatest yields when growing tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and other fruiting plants indoors.

Leave lights on for 14, but no more than 16 hours each day. Like

humans, plants need a dark period as well as bright light each day to grow and thrive. Use a timer to ensure the plants receive the right duration of light.

Most flowering and fruiting plants need a high intensity of light, so keep the lights six to 12" above your plants. Use reflective surfaces under and around the plants to bounce light back into larger plants.

Increase your indoor growing space by going vertical. Shelf units with built-in light fixtures provide multiple layers of growing space.

And once your tomatoes, peppers and eggplants start flowering, you will need to shake things up a bit. Gently shake the plants several times a week, better yet daily, to move the pollen from the female to the male parts of the flower so fruit will develop. A gentle breeze from a fan or vibrations from a battery-operated toothbrush work well.

Indoor gardening won't yield the same results as a sunny outdoor garden, but the flavor can't be beat when gardening outdoors is not an option for Chicagoans.

"The issues of the homeless are deep and problematic," says Hastings. "But there are many ways to respond to them. Now we have eyes to see the changes that are being imparted here, and we can continue to expand on this. We plan to offer 10,000 hot meals this year."

lunch and they did it with a fresh sense of awareness to their cause.

"We wish that there would be a day when nobody would show up," says F. J. Phillips. "That would mean that there was nobody left homeless or hungry in the city."

Current statistics show that there are an estimated [staggering] 140,000 people -- including thousands of Chicago Public School students -- in shelters, in tents, in parks or just in whatever place they can find a safe, dry spot.

Homelessness has devastating consequences on children. Children that lack stable housing experience chronic stress and trauma from frequent moves, inconsistent relationships, lack of places to play and from witnessing domestic violence. The stress and trauma is physically, emotionally and cognitively damaging to them.

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Leader of jewelry heist ring sentenced to 31 years for robbing jewelers

The leader of a jewelry heist ring that robbed two Chicago jewelers and attempted to rob another in Lake Forest was sentenced last week to more than 31 years in federal prison.

Over the course of two weeks in September and October 2012, Palo Brown, 34, and his crew robbed two jewelry stores in Chicago and a gas station in Forest Park, and also attempted to rob a jeweler in Lake Forest.

As they fled the final robbery at Bryn Mawr Jewelry in Edgewater, Brown and another member of his crew tried unsuccessfully to car-jack a woman at gunpoint.

Brown pleaded guilty last year to one count of conspiracy to obstruct, delay and affect commerce by robbery; one count of using, carrying and brandishing a firearm during a crime of violence; and one count of attempted car-jacking.

The U.S. Attorney’s Office said Brown was “the mastermind of a multi-week campaign of armed violence.”

Brown admitted in a plea agreement that he and his crew robbed Thornton’s Gas Station in Forest Park on Sept. 24, 2012. During the robbery, another member of the crew, Paris Starwalt, pistol-whipped a customer over the head. The robbery netted the crew \$500 and two cartons of cigarettes.

The first jewelry heist occurred the following day at Arab Jewelry in the East Albany Park. Brown, Starwalt and a third member of the crew, Felice DeSilvia, took about \$200,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. During the robbery, DeSilvia duct-taped a store employee to a chair to prevent him from running away.

On Oct. 8, 2012, Brown, Starwalt and DeSilvia robbed Bryn Mawr Jewelry. Starwalt held two employees at gunpoint while Brown and DeSilvia collected \$120,000 worth of loose diamonds and jewelry. After Brown and Starwalt exited the store, they attempted to car-jack a woman at gunpoint in a nearby garage. The woman screamed and bit Starwalt on the arm and hands, causing her and Starwalt to fall to the ground. Brown and Starwalt ran off and were quickly apprehended by Chicago Police officers.

Starwalt, of Mattoon, pleaded guilty in 2014 to the same charges as Brown.

DeSilvia pleaded guilty in 2014 to one count of conspiracy to obstruct, delay and affect commerce by robbery; and one count of using, carrying and brandishing a firearm during a crime of violence.

Warning issued over ComEd scam

Com Ed is warning customers to be on the alert for scam artists working on the North Side claiming to be a ComEd representative seeking payment. Over the last few weeks, the company has seen a tremendous increase in reports from small businesses and some residential customers who have been contacted by scam artists.

From November to December of 2015, ComEd saw a 260% jump in the number of reported scams.

The scammers are contacting customers by phone and in-person claiming to be ComEd representatives and telling them their service will be disconnected unless payment is made. They instruct the individual to wire funds or buy a prepaid credit card and call them back with the personal identification number (PIN). Variations of the scam include stories that the customer’s billing cycle has changed and payment is needed immediately, or that the account is past due and immediate payment is required to avoid disconnection of service, or that the customer’s previous payments were not accepted or processed. Customers can avoid being scammed

by taking a few precautions: never provide a social security or personal information to anyone initiating contact; be skeptical of individuals wearing clothing with old or defaced company logos, and never make payment for services to anyone coming to your door, if customers ever have concerns about the status of their account, they can contact ComEd by calling 1-800-EDISON1.

Mugging next to 19th Dist. police station yields arrests

Two men are facing robbery charges for allegedly mugging a man less than 100 feet from the 19th District Town Hall police station on Addison St.

Roger Powell, 18, and Joshua Cavin, 19, are accused of attacking a man in the 3600 block of N. Fremont and taking the victim’s

phone and wallet at midnight on January 17, according to court records.

The alleged robbery scene is in full view of the 19th district station’s parking lot.

Cavin, who lives in South Shore, was taken into custody almost immediately. His bail is set at \$90,000.

Powell, whose bond is set at \$75,000, was arrested at Waveland and Sheffield minutes later. He lives in the Austin neighborhood.

Police believe the victim was mugged as an estimated 100 “kids” filed out of a nearby house party.

Mugging in Old Town

A 90-year-old woman was robbed and assaulted 12:10 p.m. Thursday in Old Town as she was entering the front gate of her residence with an armful of grocery bags, said police.

The woman was outside, in front of her home in the 1400 block of N. Mohawk St. when a man knocked her to the ground and took her purse, according to police reports. The man then fled north on Mohawk St.

The victim reported losing \$250 in cash that was in her purse and one of the two bags of groceries she was holding.

The woman was taken to Northwestern Hospital, where she was treated for a fractured hip.

A dog walker who works for a family a few houses down found her shortly after the incident and called 911.

Robbery victim insists on lesser charges

Kiandre Jamieson, 19, of Humboldt Park is accused of taking a 40-year-old man’s cellphone near the Sheridan CTA Red Line station around 9 a.m. on New Year’s Day and then punching the victim when he tried to get his phone back, court records show.

The victim insisted that Jamieson only be charged with theft and battery even though the crime could have qualified for felony robbery charges, police said.

Jamieson is free on a \$1,500 I-Bond.

Home invasion suspect accused in more burglaries

Additional burglary charges have been filed against one of the three men who are charged with severely beating a 77-year-old woman during a January 9 home invasion in Wrigleyville.

Two new burglary counts have been filed

Commercial burglaries in Rogers Park

Police say that a string of commercial burglaries have occurred in Rogers Park where unknown offender(s) gained entry by either prying open the rear door or by breaking the rear door locks to gain entry.

In one case the offender broke the rear door window and in another case the offender(s) cut the screen door then broke the door glass panel to unlock the deadbolt. The offender(s) takes commercial goods or pry open the cash register and remove cash.

Incident include one January 8-9 on the 6900 block of N. Sheridan Rd., between the hours of 9 p.m. – 6:10 a.m.; another on the 1100 block of W. Thorndale Ave. 4:32 a.m. January 16; another on the

1400 block of W. Morse Ave. January 13, between the hours of 4 a.m. and 8 a.m.; another on the 6600 block of N. Clark St. on January 21-22, between the hours of 7:30 p.m. – 8:50 a.m., and another 6500 block of N. Clark St. on January 23, between the hours of 2:30 a.m. – 5:50 a.m.

In one incident security camera footage shows the offender is a male black, unknown age, wearing a goatee, 5’-11” to 6’-2” tall, 180-210 lbs., wearing a knit hat, hooded sweatshirt, heavy hooded jacket.

Police are asking anyone with information on these crimes to contact the Bureau of Detectives – Area North at 312-744-8263 and refer to case Pattern P16-N(BA).

against Eli Ruff, 18, in connection with break-ins at other homes in the immediate area.

Ruff is now charged with burglarizing two greystones in the 3700 block of N. Lakewood—one on December 22, 2015, and the other on January 1.

In the December 22 incident, Ruff allegedly took pictures of himself doing drugs, flashing gang signs, and wearing the victim’s clothing, prosecutors say.

Investigators’ curiosities were piqued when they learned that Ruff had been arrested three weeks before the home invasion after an area woman filed trespassing charges against him and another man who allegedly pounded on her basement door in the middle of the night during what the victim thought was an attempted break-in, a police source said.

Ruff’s bond has been increased to \$2.5 million in light of the new charges.

Burglar targets shuttered restaurant’s ATM

Wrigleyville’s Goose Island Brewery has been closed for a couple of months. But one enterprising burglar still saw an opportunity.

According to a police report filed last week, someone broke out a front pane of glass at the abandoned restaurant and then drilled through the lock of its ATM, which still offers cash to passers-by. The offender escaped with \$2,280.

Goose Island’s ATM was the second Wrigleyville cash machine to be targeted in the past month. On December 12, an employee of a nearby hair salon discovered that the shop’s ATM had been similarly compromised. Over \$7,000 was lost in that caper.

Gold Coast residential burglaries

Chicago Police are warning Gold Coast residents of burglary related incidents occurring this month. In these incidents, the offender(s) forced entry into an individual residential unit in a multi-unit building and removed property from within. These incidents have occurred in the early morning hours on the 1100 Block of N. State on January 9; and twice on the 100 Block of W. Oak St. on January 11.

Man charged for string of robberies

Michael Jackson, of the 9000 block of S. Parnell, was arrested after he was identified as the man who implied he had a handgun while robbing a small retail store located on the 400 block of W. Armitage in Lincoln Park 2:39 p.m. January 16.

During the course of the police investigation it was discovered that this same offender was also responsible for the robbery of a convenience store located on the 2000 block of N. Halsted 8:02 a.m. the same day as well as an attempted robbery of a restaurant on the 100 block of S. Clinton at approximately 11:43 a.m.

Jackson has been charged with one count- Aggravated Robbery, one count- Robbery and one count- Attempt Robbery.

Chicago Lawn man charged in armed robberies

Willie Clay, 45, of the 6500 block of S. Talman Ave., was arrested after he was involved in a traffic accident in the 2700 Block of West 57th St. 10:07 a.m. January 19. The vehicle Clay was driving was reported stolen from the 1900 North block of Whipple St. during a vehicular hijacking which took place on January 8.

Officers discovered a replica of a semi-automatic handgun inside the crashed vehicle. Through the course of the investigation Clay was identified as the offender in several armed robberies on the City’s West Side and North Side. Clay was charged with two felony counts of Robbery/Armed with Firearm. three felony counts of Robbery/Armed with Other Dangerous Weapon.

Commercial robberies in Lincoln Square, Albany Park

Chicago police report that there have been three recent commercial robberies in the Lincoln Square and Albany Park neighborhoods. In these cases, two offenders or three offenders entered the business, displayed a blue steel handgun and demanded money from the register.

Incidents occurred 7:53 p.m. January 20 in the 4900 block of N. Damen; at 9:45 p.m. that same day on the 2500 block of W. Lawrence and again at 9:55 p.m. on the 4600 block of N. Kedzie.

The offenders moved the victims to the rear of the store or into a storage area and took money, alcohol, cigarettes and other property.

In the first case, there are three male black offenders 19-22 years old, 5’-8” to 5’-10” tall, wearing dark clothing, gloves, with their faces covered. In the two additional cases, there are two male black offenders 17-25 years old, 5’-6” to 5’-8” tall, wearing dark clothing, gloves, with their faces covered.

Police are asking anyone with information on these crimes to call the Bureau of Detectives, Area North at 312-744-8263 and refer to case # P16-N-019.

Nail salon files suit over fire

A Chicago nail salon and its insurer are suing Complete Building Maintenance, alleging its workers started a fire while replacing the salon’s roof.

The Rainbow Nails Ltd., 3106 W. Peterson Ave., and American Family Mutual Insurance Co., as subrogee of Linda Le, filed a lawsuit January 20 in Cook County Circuit Court against Complete Building Maintenance Co., alleging negligence and breach of warranty.

According to the complaint, Complete Building and Maintenance was contracted to replace the roof on the strip mall where Rainbow Nails operated its salon. As workers were replacing the roof near Rainbow Nails’ salon Nov. 15, 2013, the suit says, when they used propane torches that caused combustible materials to ignite in the plaintiff’s salon, causing extensive damage.

— Compiled by the editors of CWBChicago.com and staff



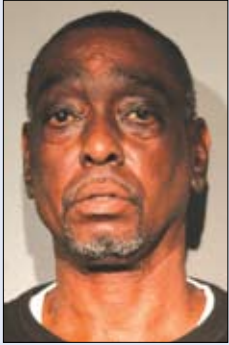
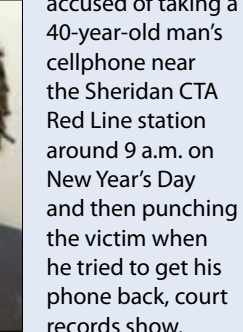
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF THE HOP TRUST 2013-1 Plaintiff,

-v-
JAROSLAW KUCZAK, AGNIESZKA KUCZAK, ANSON STREET, LLC, FFPM CARMEL HOLDINGS I, LLC, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
09 CH 46792
4450 NORTH MOODY AVENUE Chicago, IL 60630
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 5, 2010, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 23, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
LOT 3 IN BLOCK 4 IN OLIVER L. WATSON'S MONTROSE BOULEVARD ADDITION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 40 ACRES OF THE NORTHWEST ONE-QUARTER OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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09 CH 46792

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION VENTURES TRUST 2013-I-H-R BY MCM CAPITAL PARTNERS, LLC, ITS TRUSTEE Plaintiff,

-v-
SALLY BIAGI, HENRY HILLS, A/K/A HENRY E. HILLS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF SALLY BIAGI, IF ANY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF HENRY HILLS, IF ANY Defendants

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2014 CH 16299
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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 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/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.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C., 134 N LaSalle St., STE 1900, CHICAGO, IL 60602, (312) 940-8580
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.
MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. 134 N LaSalle St., STE 1900 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 940-8580
Attorney Code. 59059
Case Number: 2014 CH 16299
TJSC#: 35-17619

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2014 CH 16299
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

-v-
SHAWNECE ALLEN, CHRISTOPHER DANIELLY, UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
12 CH 27298
4907 WEST CORTEZ STREET Chicago, IL 60651
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 19, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 18, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
LOT 3 IN BLOCK 3 IN M.D. BIRGE & COMPANY'S SECOND SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 4907 WEST CORTEZ STREET, Chicago, IL 60651
Property Index No. 16-04-413-020-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$357,175.90.
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 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/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.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: KOZENY & MCCUBBIN ILLINOIS, LLC, 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 605-3500 Please refer to file number 12-0668.
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE
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KOZENY & MCCUBBIN ILLINOIS, LLC 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 605-3500
Attorney File No. 12-0668
Attorney Code. 56284
Case Number: 12 CH 27298
TJSC#: 36-490

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12 CH 27298

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

-v-
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND/OR DEVISEES OF L. MICHELE DAILEY A/K/A MICHELE DAILEY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND/OR DEVISEES OF MARK DAILEY, MARK DAILEY A/K/A MARK DAILEY, I, WILLIAM P. BUTCHER, AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE ESTATE OF L. MICHELE DAILEY A/K/A MICHELE DAILEY, WILLIAM P. BUTCHER, AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE ESTATE OF MARK DAILEY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
15 CH 09341

3545 N. NEWCASTLE AVENUE Chicago, IL 60634
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 16, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 1, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
LOT 11 IN BLOCK 1 IN WULFF AND RUSSELL'S WARNER AVENUE SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Commonly known as 3545 N. NEWCASTLE AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60634
Property Index No. 13-19-308-010-0000.
The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.

The judgment amount was \$367,080.91.
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 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/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.

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For information, contact DAVID T. COHEN, DAVID T. COHEN & ASSOCIATES, 10729 WEST 159TH STREET, ORLAND PARK, IL 60467, (708) 460-7711
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.
DAVID T. COHEN & ASSOCIATES 10729 WEST 159TH STREET ORLAND PARK, IL 60467 (708) 460-7711
Attorney Code. 25602
Case Number: 15 CH 09341
TJSC#: 35-15216

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15 CH 09341
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR ARGENT SECURITIES INC., ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2004-W6 Plaintiff,

-v-
JOSE M. LOPES, VIVIAN JANJIC LOPES
Defendants
14 CH 17717
4937 W HENDERSON Chicago, IL 60641
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 1, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 2, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

THE LAND REFERRED TO IN THIS COMMITMENT IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOT 13 IN BLOCK 2 IN COLLINS AND GUANTLETT'S HENDERSON STREET SUBDIVISION, A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 4937 WEST HENDERSON, CHICAGO, IL 60641. PN: 13-21-414-008-0000

Commonly known as 4937 W HENDERSON, Chicago, IL 60641
Property Index No. 13-21-414-008-0000.
The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.

The judgment amount was \$498,056.01.

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 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/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.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C13-81730.
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE
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POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 CHICAGO, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003
E-Mail: iplleadings@potesivolaw.com
Attorney File No. C13-81730
Attorney Code. 43932 Case Number: 14 CH 17717
TJSC#: 35-17556

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14 CH 17717

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR FREMONT HOME LOAN TRUST 2005-A, MORTGAGE-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-A Plaintiff,

-v-
SUSAN A. MURPHY A/K/A SUSAN A. LALLY, CHRISTOPHER J. DERMODY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
12 CH 33028
5335 N NORTHWEST HWY Chicago, IL 60630
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 23, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 24, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Lot 52 And Lot 51 (Except The Northwest 16 2/3 Feet) In Block 4 In C.N. Luck's Addition To Jefferson Park Being A Subdivision Of Blocks 5 And 6 In Oliver H. Horton's Subdivision Of The East 1/2 Of The Northeast 1/4 Of Section 8, Township 40 North, Range 13, East Of The Third Principal Meridian, In Cook County, Illinois

Commonly known as 5335 N NORTHWEST HWY, Chicago, IL 60630
Property Index No. 13-08-223-020-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$585,552.49.
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 Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or frac-

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-97964.
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POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 CHICAGO, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003 Attorney File No. C14-97964
Attorney Code. 43932 Case Number: 12 CH 33028
TJSC#: 35-17237

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA N.A.

Plaintiff,
-v-
CHRISTOPHERSANTIAGO A/K/A CHRISTOPHER LOPEZ SANTIAGO, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK FSB, 1314 NORTH WICKER PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants
10 CH 11641
1314 N WICKER PARK AVE UNIT 4 Chicago, IL 60622
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, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 22, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
PARCEL 1: UNIT NUMBER 1314-4 IN THE 1314 NORTH WICKER PARK CONDOMINIUM, AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT OF LAND: THAT PART OF LOTS 28 AND 29, IN BLOCK 1 IN PICKETT'S ADDITION TO CHICAGO, A SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 3 AND 8 IN ASSESSOR'S SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 27 THENCE SOUTH 48 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 41 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 36 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 124.60 FEET; THENCE NORTH 48 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 25 FEET, THENCE NORTH 41 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 36 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 124.60 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "A" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0726115085; TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2: THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO THE USE OF PARKING SPACE P4 AND STORAGE SPACE 2 AS LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY ATTACHED TO THE DECLARATION AFORESAID RECORDED AS DOCUMENT 0726115085.

Commonly known as 1314 N WICKER PARK AVE UNIT 4, Chicago, IL 60622

Property Index No. 17-06-217-046-1004.
The real estate is improved with a single unit dwelling. The judgment amount was \$589,075.83.

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, including the Judicial sale fee for 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/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

Forecasting future of Asian carp in Great Lakes: An Erie story

BY DANIELLE PRIEUR
Medill News Service

Imagine trying to fish for trout in Lake Michigan or any of the other Great Lakes, like your grandfather and father did before you.

"You'd have to wear armor," said Marc Gaden, communications director and legislative liaison for the Great Lakes Fishery Commission in Ann Arbor, MI.

He said this might be the only solution for sport fishermen if the wild-eyed Asian carp get into the lakes... the only solution for fishermen if Asian carp get into Lake Erie.

Last month, Univ. of Michigan ecologist Hongyan Zhang and her team published a report on Lake Erie in the journal *Transactions of the American Fisheries Society* that predicted what would happen if the carp eventually made their way to Lake Erie.

According to the models Zhang created, the carp would eat native species, destroy their ecosystem and cause bodily harm to fisherman and other pleasure boaters, and damage boats.

Although Asian carp are currently not in Lake Michigan or any of the other Great Lakes, they are reported to be only 22 miles from an electrical barrier in the Chicago River designed to repel them, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission.

If carp got through the barrier, they could easily reach Lake Michigan and then move on to the other Great Lakes according to Gaden.

Catfish farmers in the south introduced Asian carp in the 1970s. Then, flooding enabled the fish to escape into the Mississippi River Basin, from which they entered the Illinois and Missouri rivers.

The two most common species of Asian carp in the Mississippi Basin, Bighead carp and Silver carp, are eating machines. Bighead carp, the larger of the two, can grow up to 60 inches and weigh 110 pounds, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

When Gaden jokingly referred to body armor for fishermen, he was commenting on the study's Lake Erie models.



Asian carp, an environmental threat to the Great Lakes, are already in the Illinois River.

Photo by Jason Jenkins/Asian Carp Regional Coordinating Committee

“There’s no outcome that anyone could think of that would be a good thing,” said Gaden. “Thirty-three percent of the biomass would be taken up by Asian carp. That’s really alarming.”

One in three fish swimming and, more importantly eating, alongside the native rainbow trout, bass, walleye and perch, would be an Asian carp.

“The [Zhang] study suggests that all species that people desire would be harmed quite significantly by Asian carp making up biomass,” said Gaden. “The price you pay for that is the loss of some of the species that are most valuable in Lake Erie.” Lake Erie hosts some of the nation’s premiere Perch, Small Mouth Bass and Walleye fisheries.

Edward Rutherford, a co-author of the Zhang study and a fish biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the effects Asian carp would have on native species in Lake Erie would range on average "less than a 25% decrease," but in some cases could be as much as a "36-37% decrease."

This loss of native species and ecosystems would not only affect commercial fisherman, an “industry that is worth well over \$1 billion to Canada and the U.S.,” but sports fisherman.

As there are still no reported Asian carp in Lake Erie yet, the best solution remains prevention, Rutherford and Gaden said.

"Our objective has always been and will always be to keep them out of the Great Lakes," said Gaden.

So far, Chicago has been successful in keeping its Asian carp out of the Chicago River through the use of an electrical barrier, but some experts worry this may not always be the case. So far, only carp DNA has been found in this river.

Better living through electricity — keeping Asian carp out of the Great Lakes

The only thing keeping Asian carp from escaping into Lake Michigan is an electrical barrier located along the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal.

The barrier doesn't actually electrocute the fish, but repels them when they encounter the strong electrical field.

But some researchers are concerned about whether the barrier can withstand the movement of barges through the river.

Gaden said Chicago is one of three potential entry points for Asian carp into the Great Lakes. The others are Lake Ohio near Cleveland and Eagle Marsh near Fort Wayne, Ind., he said.

Gaden said the Chicago entry point poses “the biggest risk ... If they got into Lake Michigan they could swim their way around [to the rest of the Great Lakes] or larvae could be transported in a ballast tank.”

But Chuck Shay, Chicago district project manager for the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, who focuses on the electrical barrier, said there have been no problems so far.

“Some work has been done with fish getting caught up in the immediate vicinity of the barrier and then pulled across, but it hasn’t

been quantified yet," he said.

Instead, the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers tests the effectiveness of the barriers by tagging fish near the barriers and monitoring their journey along the river.

“We capture fish, not Asian carp. We don’t [introduce Asian carp], but other fish that are in the canal, and surgically implant tags that give off telemetry signals like a radio signal so we can track individual fish and receivers up and down the waterway,” Shay said. “We monitor what these tags do at the barriers and we’ve never observed a tagged fish swimming through an electrical field.”

He said these tests are ongoing but it's "important to note that we have never collected or captured Asian carp at these barriers to our knowledge. We don't believe there are any Asian carp on a regular basis challenging barriers."

Sam Finney, fish biologist at the Midwest Regional Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Downstate Carterville, agreed.

“They’re not pushing up against the barrier all the time,” he said. “That’s a misconception.”

Three electrical barriers are located at different points along the Chicago River and Sanitary Canal, said Finney.

Direct current is pulsed through the water. As fish swim in the river they encounter the electrical field and are repelled. "Electricity in water works better on bigger fish," Finney said.

Although it has deterred most of the bigger fish like Asian carp, some smaller fish have been able to swim through.

“Small fish, some about two inches can swim through, not all but some,” Finney said. “There are also some concerns with barges going through the barrier and warping it.”

With these concerns in mind, other types of “barriers” are being researched including a carbon dioxide barrier and another location for an electrical barrier at Brandon Road Lock and Dam in Joliet, as a backup to the electrical barrier in the Chicago River.

“If they were stopped at Brandon, there would be no access to other pathways,” Finney said.

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27272727 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CITIMORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff, -v- INDIRA HODZIC, THE METROPOLITAN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 15 CH 010247 5320 N. SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #301 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 October 15, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 26, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5320 N. SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #301, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-08-209-022-1001. The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse. 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 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/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. 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 required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-15-10528. 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.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney Fee No. 14-15-10528 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 ATsory Code. 21762 Case Number: 15 CH 010247 TJSCHF: 35-15400 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.	ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET INVESTMENT LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2 0 0 5 - 1 ; Plaintiff, vs . JONATHAN PUTNAM; CATHERINE COWEN; PRATT SHORE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; E'TRADE BANK; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF J O N A T H A N PUTNAM, IF ANY; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF CATHERINE COWEN, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants , 14 CH 19614 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 23, 2016 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. 11-32-303-025-1053; 11 - 32 - 3 0 3 - 0 2 5 - 1 0 0 6 . Commonly known as 1415 West Pratt Boulevard, Unit 106, 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 the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, (312) 360-9455 WA14-0425. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 l681653	DIVISION CITI BANK, N.A., FORMERLY KNOWN AS ONEWEST BANK N.A. Plaintiff, -v- JOAN C. CLONAN, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, SHORELINE TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 15 CH 010466 6301 N. SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #7E 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 October 9, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 18, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6301 N. SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #7E, CHICAGO, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-05-203-011-1076. The real estate is improved with a residence. 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. 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• ELEGANT TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE •



5400 SOUTH HYDE PARK BLVD - \$320,000

This unique two bedroom condominium townhouse is a very desirable end unit on the first level of the East Hyde Park *Hedgerow* complex. The house has a two story living room with floor to ceiling windows, lovely hardwood floors throughout, a separate dining room, a large kitchen and a wood burning fireplace. There is an extra study/office nook overlooking the living room. The house has a private deck patio and one garage space. The *Hedgerow* complex is gated and has a stunning interior atrium.

• ONE RESIDENCE PER FLOOR LAKE VIEWS AND PARKING •



5421 SOUTH CORNELL - NOW \$319,000

This elegant four bedroom, three bath condominium occupies the entire 7th floor of a highly desirable East Hyde Park elevator building. The eight room apartment has lovely lake and city views, hardwood floors throughout, high ceilings, a formal dining room, an original pantry and a breakfast room/study adjacent to both the dining room and the kitchen. There is in-unit laundry, a private balcony and one assigned parking space.

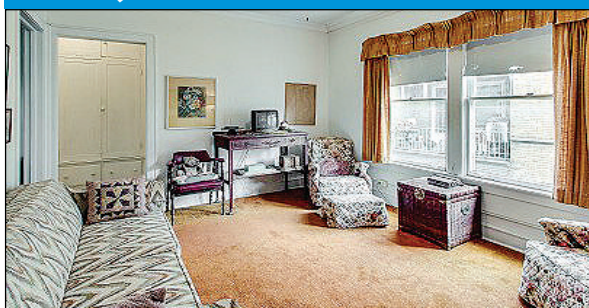
• BACK ON THE MARKET! GREAT VIEWS AT THE BARCLAY •



4940 SOUTH EAST END - NOW \$139,900

This top floor beauty has spectacular views south, west and east to the lake. The totally remodeled kitchen has granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Both baths have been beautifully redone. There are new windows in the living room, front bedroom and kitchen. The floors have been sanded and refinished. All three bedrooms are generously proportioned. Steps to the lake and public transportation. Pristine condition and possibility to rent parking, too!

• UNIQUE JUNIOR ONE BEDROOM •



1520 EAST 59TH STREET - \$69,500

This vintage junior one bedroom cooperative apartment - in a great University of Chicago campus location - has a unique and spacious layout. There is an over-size living room, a separate dining room, a small bedroom, a full size kitchen and great closet space. On the third floor, this residence has a good deal of natural light. Hardwood floors are covered by carpeting. A private porch is a bonus.

• STUDIO WITH AMAZING VIEWS •



1700 EAST 56TH STREET - \$97,000

FHA approved! This desirable studio, on the 28th floor of a highly regarded East Hyde Park condominium building, has unbelievably breathtaking views. In this apartment, the kitchen has been opened to the dining area. 1700 East 56th Street has a 24 hour door staff, an on-site manager and garage guest parking. There is a 24-hour fitness center and a sun deck and party room at the top of the building. Enjoy walking to the lake, the Museum of Science and Industry, public transportation and shopping. Pets are welcome.

• JUST LISTED! TWO BEDROOM COOPERATIVE •



6108 SOUTH KIMBARK — ONLY \$78,500

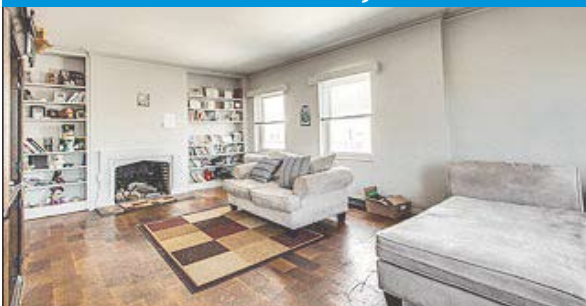
This wonderful two bedroom cooperative apartment — well located near the University of Chicago — has hardwood floors throughout. The appliances in the 12 x 16 foot eat-in kitchen include a washer and dryer and a wine refrigerator. The adjacent living room and spacious formal dining room provide a great space for entertaining. A porch off the dining room, facing the courtyard, is the perfect spot in which to read the morning news with your coffee. This building is professionally managed and has good reserves. Board approval is required. Pets are welcome. Come take a look today!

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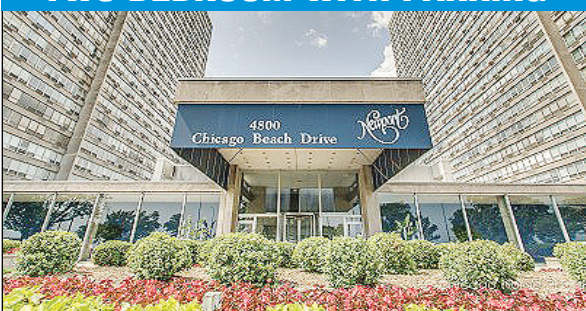
• 10TH FLOOR THREE BEDROOM WONDERFUL VIEWS, PARKING •



1321 EAST 56TH STREET - NOW \$255,000

Tower Homes was designed in 1929 by renowned Chicago architect Henry K. Holsman. This three bedroom, two and a half bath cooperative residence has wonderful vintage features which include a wood burning fireplace, arched door frames and elegant cork floors. Marvin windows have been installed. Only one apartment per floor, this high floor residence has wonderful light and views in all directions. Parking is included in the price. Owners who want to garden can have individual plots.

• TWO BEDROOM WITH PARKING •



THE NEWPORT - \$160,000

This lovely East Hyde Park two bedroom corner apartment in *The Newport* condominium, at 4800 South Lake Shore Drive, is in move-in condition. There is newer neutral carpeting throughout and the baths are ceramic tiled. The unobstructed views - east, south and west - are enhanced by the newer windows. *The Newport* is a full amenity building. There is on-site management, an exercise room, an indoor swimming pool with a sauna, a dry cleaners and 24-hour doormen. Garage parking for one car is included.

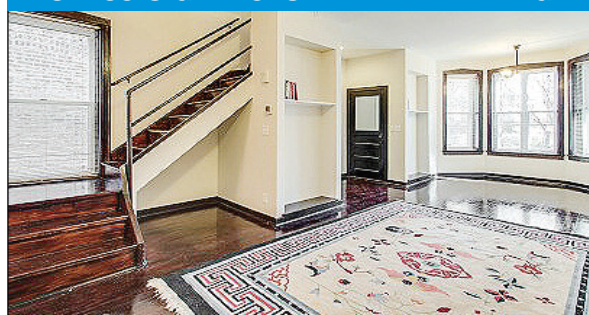
• OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 3 HISTORIC BRONZEVILLE HOUSE •



459 EAST OAKWOOD - NOW \$318,000

Built during the Columbian Exposition, this interesting house retains its vintage character after having been beautifully updated for the 21st Century. There are five bedrooms, a living room with a fire place, two full baths and one powder room, a dining room and a family room or study. The large lower level has a third new, full bath as well as a wet bar with a sink and refrigerator, a laundry room and lots of space for extra living. There is a one car garage.

• CLASSIC GREYSTONE WITH PARKING •



5436 SOUTH INGLESIDE - \$629,000

This lovely stone and brick vintage house, in an excellent Hyde Park location, has been recently updated. The three bedroom residence has a new roof, updated electrical service, four full renovated baths, a new furnace and an eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances. The house has a gracious 28x16 foot living room, a formal dining room and beautifully refinished hardwood floors. The partially finished basement consists of a laundry room, one full bathroom and a huge family room. A parking pad off the alley offers plenty of space in which to build a garage.

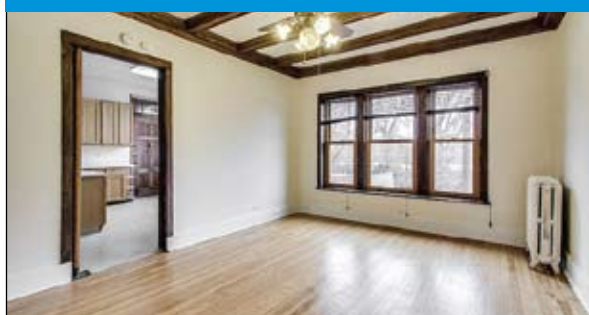
• INNS OF COURT TWO BEDROOM •



5521 SOUTH BLACKSTONE - NOW \$195,000

This two-bedroom, in the sought-after *Inns Of Court* condominium building, is conveniently located in the heart of the University of Chicago campus neighborhood near the corner of 55th and Blackstone Avenue. The freshly painted apartment has new windows, a remodeled bath, handsome oak floors and a separate dining room. The updated kitchen has three-year-old appliances. There is a lovely private back porch.

• SPACIOUS VINTAGE TWO BEDROOM •



5306 SOUTH CORNELL - NOW \$169,000

Wonderfully spacious and delightfully detailed, this six room condominium is a unique home close to Hyde Park's lakefront, shopping, restaurants and public transportation. Vintage details include crown moldings, oak floors, a stunning mantelpiece over a decorative fireplace and a beamed ceiling dining room. New thermal pane windows have been installed, except in the kitchen, which enjoys ample light from a glass block window. The huge kitchen has access to a back porch overlooking the building's back yard.

• CAMPUS COOPERATIVE WITH GARAGE •



5750 SOUTH KENWOOD - NOW \$543,210

This 2,500 square foot vintage apartment - in a handsome six-unit elevator building - has high ceilings, hardwood floors, abundant closets, a fireplace and graciously proportioned rooms. There are three bedrooms, three baths and an elegant dining room. A 14x11 foot solarium overlooks the private back yard and there is a small study off the spacious kitchen. On the third floor, this residence has a good deal of natural light from original etched windows. All carpeting has been removed to reveal long covered hardwood floors throughout the apartment, and the living room and dining room floors have just been refinished. A rental of a nearby garage space has now been secured.