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More than 3,000 people shot in Chicago last year

Police culture examined during EHS event

STORY AND PHOTO
BY PATRICK BUTLER

At least a few people at the Edgewater Historical Society's Feb. 13 Chicago police-related book discussion conceded things haven't changed too much in the past century.

One of the 30 or so mostly local residents who turned up at the Edgewater Library, 6000 N. Broadway, pointed to a tongue-in-cheek 1919 "chronology" in the Chicago Tribune describing the four steps in one of the many police reform campaigns as:

- A group of citizens complain about corruption at their local police station.
- The police tell the citizens not to be bothering an already overburdened department with trivialities.
- As persistent public pressure mounts, the police promise a major cleanup.

- After a short while, the newspapers (and the police) get back to business as usual.
- "When I started reading Lindberg's To Serve and Collect (Praegar, 1991), I was just hoping I wouldn't find my grandfather's or my ex-husband's name in the book," the woman said.

Sound familiar?

Just a few years ago, Robert Remer, the neighborhood history group's president, recalled how someone was shot in both legs in front of his house. Curious about the outcome, Remer wondered why he couldn't find any information at the district police station under what he thought should have been listed as an aggravated battery.

"Oh, that's under weapons violations," a helpful officer explained.

On the other hand, John Holden, who started out as a reporter covering police stories for the late, legendary City News Bureau and in more recent years worked public affairs for the city Law Dept., took a more nuanced view.



Edgewater Historical Society president Robert Remer goes over Chicago Police Dept.-related books during a Feb. 13 discussion at the Edgewater Library, 6000 N. Broadway.

"I don't know if I have a global enough view, but I think in general there's less violence in the city as a whole and fewer shootings on the part of the police," Holden said.

"Whether that's due to improvements in how things

are going in the Police Dept. or just mega trends is something we should probably look at," he added.

But the numbers of shootings of all types is still "staggering," said Holden. "There were more than 3,000 people shot in Chicago last year. (Not all of them fatal or even seriously injured.) Bob's anecdote about the shooting in front of his house makes me wonder how many others actually got shot (with the incidents downgraded to make a district's crime stats look better)."

Nevertheless, the veteran reporter believes things are probably better today than when Lindberg and the other authors wrote their books.

"That's just my gut feeling," said Holden, who believes there actually has been more reform over the years "so there's a little less room for shenanigans."

But much more remains to be done, agreed most of those

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Crime spikes across lakefront neighborhoods in January

Was it the warmer weather or an ominous sign of things to come?

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

Overall crime increased 11% in Chicago's North Side and lakefront neighborhoods last month compared to January, 2015, with most areas seeing significant increases in robberies and motor vehicle thefts. That's according to analysis of crime reports on the city's online data portal.

Yet, narcotics reports plunged across the area, possibly due to a significant drop in police investigative street stops since the Chicago Police Dept. [CPD] began requiring officers to document every stop with a two-page form.

Citywide, there were just 864 narcotics reports filed in January, down 62% from the 2,258 filed in January, 2015.

Neighborhood Increases

Of the community areas that this newspaper analyzed, the Loop saw the greatest increase in crime last month—up a whopping 34%. Burglaries there soared 225%, criminal damage and motor vehicle thefts surged 100%, and robberies jumped 76%, according to city data.

But narcotics cases reported in the Loop dropped 50%.

Lakeview saw the second-greatest crime increase, with an 18.5% jump. Robberies increased 233%, motor vehicle theft rose 140%, and burglaries spiked 80%.

But, again, narcotics cases were down sharply in Lakeview last month—off 67% compared to January, 2015.

Other areas that saw double-digit crime increases last month include Lincoln Park, up 15%; River North, up 11%; and Uptown, increasing 10%.

Two neighborhoods bucked the increasing crime trend.

Lincoln Square saw a nearly 16% drop in reported crime and North Center's crime count was down 13%. Rogers Park remained statistically unchanged.

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Yellowbrick launches home healthcare program for young adults recovering from mental health issues

First private, psychiatric home health care service offered to North Side

STORY BY BOB KITSOS

Yellowbrick, a mental health facility that works exclusively with young adults (ages 17-30), introduced an innovative Core Competence Home Healthcare Service program in January. The program provides at-home consultation for young adults suffering from mental illness to teach them independent living skills.

This is the first private, psychiatric home health care service offered on Chicago's North Side and North Shore. The organization serves individuals within 10 miles of its Assessment Center located at 1560 Sherman Ave. in Evanston. Its service area includes Rogers Park, Edgewater and Uptown and suburbs that include Skokie, Niles, Morton Grove, Winnetka and Glencoe.

The facility's clinical research professionals are on the faculty of Northwestern Univ. Feinberg School of Medicine and the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago School of Medicine.

According Dr. Jesse Viner, founder, CEO and chief medical officer, the Yellowbrick name is linked to the story of the Wizard of Oz. He explained that just like Dorothy, young adults finds themselves caught in a storm of



About 15 residents share apartments in Yellowbrick's residential facility in Evanston where Core Competence staff is on site.

turmoil and landing in a strange place separate from their families. There they must listen to wise counsel, develop courage, heart and wisdom through relationships and pull back the curtain on their illusions and find their way home.

Core Competence Home Healthcare

"Young adults who have experienced a mental health-related hospitalization — such as a suicide attempt, depression, or a psychotic episode — need ongoing support for preventing a relapse, sustaining self-care and getting back into the flow of life," said Dr. Viner.

Psychiatric episodes and hospitalization

represent major disruptions in the life of individuals and families. Yellowbrick sees a huge gap between the hospital and home, which results in unnecessary suffering and impairment of function," said Dr. Viner. "This often fuels shame and diminished self-worth, making it all the more difficult to take care of one oneself and face returning to work or school."

He said that Yellowbrick's Core Competence Home Healthcare Service supports strength and success as it reduces the suffering, impairment and expense associated with mental illness among emerging young adults.

"By teaching them basic life skills, such as how to manage their time more effectively, eat healthier meals, maintain a regular sleep schedule and more, we can ensure that they



Dr. Jesse Viner, founder, CEO and chief medical officer of Yellowbrick, hopes to expand services throughout the Chicago area.

Photo by Lauren Car-rane/Sharp Pencil Mar-keting

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How do we shift cloud-fall of melancholia?



By Thomas J. O’Gorman

Am I just a sentimentalist. Last week I discovered that it was the 13th anniversary of M.A.S.H.’s ceasing production on television and it made me sad. I went on Youtube and found the theme music and listened to it a few times. It was the sound of an age. Then I watched excerpts of the show. They were so sad. I was hooked before I could stop. All those forgotten moments - Radar reporting on the loudspeaker Col. Henry Blake’s death over the Sea of Japan; the announcement that the war was over; Radar saying good-bye to Col. Potter; Hawkeye in psychiatric confinement refusing to say good-bye to B.J. Hunnicut; Father Mulcahy saying good bye to Col. Potter; and everyone saying good-bye to Margaret Houlihan. Of course I had not remembered it being so melancholic. What changed? Maybe it was me!

I think it is fair to say that as you get older the thresholds of melancholia widen. Saying good bye gets harder. The poignancy in certain life-moments intensifies. Your awareness at how unique something is increases. The fragility of life becomes more clear. And the passing away of others, becomes a true lessening of life as we know it. Getting older seems to turn us into poets with the capacity to recognize the direction of the train we are on. Or how really thin the veil is between this world and the next. Or how very porous the film is between this world and others.

We hear this from others, too. People who suddenly find themselves more sad; more languid; more reflective; and more hungry for joy. Counting the joys in your life can be a restorative. It can also be fragmenting when that

list is small. Perhaps the only way out of that is to go do something for another. Quietly. Without fanfare. Work in a soup kitchen; a food pantry; a shelter; help someone with their English; let someone cut in line; buy a stranger a cup of coffee; give someone your cab; or the benefit of the doubt. How else can we shift the cloud-fall of melancholia? Or escape the fear of fragile living?

THE WEARING OF THE WHAT? The waters of the Chicago River will be green before we know it signaling not a backup of algae, but rather the marching hooves of the St. Patrick’s Day Parade. Chicago’s 115th to be exact. When the politicians step out of the VIP tent on Balboa Dr. on Saturday, March 12, they will be proudly marching with one of their own. Grand Marshal of the 2016 parade is none other than the tough, taciturn, 30 year+ Speaker of the Illinois House **Michael J. Madigan**, himself. He has the triple Irish whammy under his belt - St. Ignatius College Prep; the Univ. of Notre Dame; and Loyola Law School. That’s almost enough to turn the river water to wine.

Also bringing much dignity to the occasion will be the 2016 Guest of Honor, **Mary Dempsey**, the new President of DePaul College Prep. For 18 years she served as Commissioner of the Chicago Public Library, a post of sophisticated bibliophilic diplomacy - after all it is the largest public library in America. On her watch 44 new libraries were built while she defended literary freedom and intellectual rights. Dempsey made Chicago America’s most friendly public library. The long-time attorney, and widow of the legal legend, **Philip H. Corboy**, has more friends and admirers than most public figures ever count.

First, two attorneys, now two judges and two Cook County judicial pensions, but only one robe when it counted most. What husband-wife legal duo had to put his honor’s black robe on her honor’s back so she could be sworn-in to the Circuit Court?

What Politico’s behind the scenes chief-of-staff is finally

agreeing to look for a bench upon which to spend the golden years eating pie.

What small wattage female Chicago Democrat is demonstrating an aggravating spirit of mis-co-operation in local and national loyalties. She says she wants respect which translates to 40 acres and a Lexus.

WHO IS WHERE? **Sean Cleary** and **Julie Castellini** lunching at Gibson’s and cheering the bright academic horizon they share. Artist **Adam Scott Umbach** checking out the art scene in Miami, America’s new art capitol. **Myra Reilly** watching weekend Florida Panther hockey (and **Barry Manilow**) in Fort Lauderdale before moving on to California with **John Reilly** for Pacific sun. Lady **Cynthia Olson** sent a snap looking like she is in a Graham Greene novel, riding the crowded public buses in the mountains of Mexico, lest we think she is strictly a gondola, fur and limo girl.

Linh and Brenda Phan doing the bubbly in Beverly Hills. **Bill Zwecker** on a junket in San Francisco. **Benny Fonazo Bongo** is back on Facebook, irreverent as ever. Chicago actor **John T. O’Brien** is off for a month in LA for auditions and casting couches. If he can’t get a series, no one can. Sculptor **David Cook** is back north after creating wonders on Florida beaches. Domer **Emmett Whealan** getting healthier everyday and lunching at Erie Cafe, making plans to show his grandsons the North Side park named for his namesake, and grandfather, former Cook County Board President **Emmett Whealan**.

Chicago Surgeon **Dr. James Campbell** lunching in the window at Gibson’s. **John and Sherrill Bodine** in London on their way to Africa via Zurich. Journalist **David Caldwell** on the Ponte Vecchio, the Arno beneath his feet. The Art Institute’s **Nora Gainer** in beautiful Naples, not Italia, but Florida. Happy to be with the family **Sean Rajah** and **Jasper Nowell** made it from Hong Long to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia where they celebrated and took selfies in front of the Petronas Towers.

Jim Kinney and **Brian White** at the Wellington International Polo Club in Palm Beach catching sight of **Bill and Melinda Gates** in attendance. **Edmund Lester** and **Kelly Penry** were also nearby taking in the Polo. So it sounds like it might be white tie and tails weekend.

Attorney **Brendan O’Connor** in the Florida Keys with his parents looking for Hemingway. **Aaron**



J. Ivy, Coodie Simmons and Childe Ozahn with 2016 NAACP Image Award

Miller and **Ron Sabetto** at the Lyric Opera listening to Nabucco and witnessing that stunning performance by the wicked sister. The Chicago Stolls all back in Palm Beach for their sister **Julie Stoll Quatlebaum’s** 40th birthday. **Thad Wong** climbing Mt. Tamalpais, East Peak, before taking his seat for Superbowl 50.

Tribune’s **Eric Zorn** in Charleston, West Virginia for nephew **Ben’s** performance with the Davis and Elkins Appalachian Ensemble. **Edward Galvin** at Lord Foster’s Gherkin in London. **Adam Miel Zebelian**, **Paul Bredael**, **Kevin Anthony**, and **Ryan Landi** at the Equality Illinois 2016 Gala looking swank. In Chattanooga **Bruce Trivett** all country-like with friends at Ziggy’s. **Sir Van Morrison** at Buckingham Palace being knighted by the **Prince of Wales** for service to music. **Rev. Jesse Jackson** at the Red Square Russian Bathhouse on W. Division St. in Wicker Park. And antique-dealer **John Walcher** juggling with aplomb.

The Avalon String Quartet at The Art Institute of Chicago, Dressing Downton at The Richard Driehaus Museum, Mass at St. Clement’s and the end of a Super Bowl gathering with friends.

CRUMPET ANYONE? Artster **Paul Tuminaro** sipping wine and nibbling canapés at the Driehaus Museum press preview of “Dressing Downton - Changing Fashion for Changing Times,” running until May 6. High Tea will be served at the museum three times a day, but you must have a separate ticket for the tea. To book your tea call 312-482-8933 ext. 21. **Advance ticket purchase a must!**

NORTH SHORE: classical music lovers joined chairs **Lynn Bruch** and **Gail Sturm** at the Onwenstia Club for a triumphant benefit for the Lake

Forest Symphony Orchestra. A performance by the Music Director **Vladimir Kulenovic**, Concertmaster **Netanel Draiblate** and Principal Bassoonist **Drew Pattison** was a stunner. The coveted Golden Baton Award was presented to **Jay L. Owen** who has served as Board President for over five years.

STING LIKE A BEE: **J. Ivy**, **Coodie Simmons** and **Childe Ozahn** are standing tall after receiving 2016 NAACP Image Award for their outstanding documentary, “Muhammad Ali, the Peoples’ Champ,” making all Chicago proud.

“There is nothing better than a friend, unless it is a friend with chocolate.”

-- Charles Dickens

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Heart of the 'Hood *By Felicia Dechter*

Goodness, gracious, great balls of fire!

It was one hot night at the Hard Rock Café last week, when former “Million Dollar Quartet” performer Lance Lipinsky took the stage with his band, The Lovers, for the new show, “Rock Baby Rock,” at the Hard Rock Café, 63 W. Ontario St.

That’s exactly what each and every performer on the stage did, they rocked baby. It was just what the doctor ordered for my severe cabin fever.

Chicago is “probably one of the greatest, if not the greatest city,” to hear live rock ‘n’ roll,” Lipinsky said. “Rock Baby Rock,” is not only a musical trip down Memory Lane, but it’s also a look at Chicago’s involvement in the early music scene. In between songs like “Johnny B. Goode,” “Little Bitty Pretty One,” and “I Wanna Hold Your Hand” Lipinsky tells tales of the South Loop’s Record Row, and of Chess and Vee-Jay Records, where black and white musicians worked side by side.

“It was a beautiful time in our history, and it happened right here in Chicago,” Lipinsky told the crowd.

Come April, The Lovers will launch their first original album, “Roll,” but fans can get a copy before then if they come to the show. Very cool is that the album was recorded on all the original analog equipment at Sun Records in Memphis.

Thanks to Lipinsky for taking the time to chat!

1. How did this show come about? Was it your idea?

The show was my idea and one of our backup singers in the band from the “Lovette’s,” Darcy Wood. I wanted to do a history of rock ‘n’ roll show and she already had a show about the female artists from the era so we combined the two ideas into one project. Also, “Million Dollar Quartet,” which was the show I was in for six years, was ending in January so I thought, ‘Let’s design a similar show and put it in a local venue so those fans could keep seeing me and this genre of music...’ I figured the best place to do a rock ‘n’ roll show was the Hard Rock Cafe since their memorabilia in the museum could be tied into the show. It was a perfect marriage.

2. You’re from Texas, what brought you here? Million Dollar Quartet?

Yes, MDQ. It was supposed to be a six month contract and I ended up staying here and doing that show for six years. In the aftermath of it closing, I now call Chicago my second home and decided to stay here since I created the Lovers band and we have a lot of fans in this area now. That, and Chicago has serious musical roots and culture that is unlike any place in the world, it’s a truly special piece of Americana here and I like living here. But don’t get me wrong, I do miss Texas every day and I try to go back and visit and perform as much as I can.



Lance Lipinsky and his band The Lovers rock the Hard Rock Café with their new show, Rock Baby Rock.

Photo courtesy Lance Lipinsky

3. You obviously have a love of music. What musicians was that inspired by?

The main love comes from the mid-century era of pop music. From the mid 1950s to 1960s was the most exciting, innovative and colorful explosion of creativity than any other time in history. I love literally every act that ever came from then. It was a special time and the quality in the songwriting, the recording techniques, the showmanship, and just life in general back then was spiritually revolutionary. My dad, like me, loved things before his time and although he grew up in the height of the Vietnam era, he loved 1950s cars and clothes. He had a vinyl record collection that was my secondary education and I grew up worshiping Elvis, ’til this day. I love Roy Orbison, the Platters, the Ventures. Although Jerry Lee Lewis was obviously a huge influence when I was learning to play piano, I was inspired first to play piano because of The Doors. I was obsessed with all those organ licks.

4. What are your hopes for the show?

Like the success of “Million Dollar Quartet,” we hope to appeal to all ages for them to come to the show and be moved by a genre that you don’t get to see enough of. Older people who lived through that time get to relive that youth that was their culture and I can tell that in a time when record

companies nowadays have turned their back on this music, older folks feel acknowledged and not forgotten. Younger people don’t have a lot of access to this music unless they discover it on their own or their parents teach them about it. So for someone like me who has dedicated their life to it, I hope that younger people can see what this music was like in its prime. Often this style of music gets watered down in corny nostalgia but we want to showcase authenticity with “Rock Baby Rock” and also let the public know Chicago’s contribution to the history of early rock ‘n’ roll.

5. How much fun are you having performing it?

It’s a joy and a pleasure. It’s a spiritually uplifting feeling to perform this music. I feel I’m on the right path in my life because this show is an opportunity to demonstrate a God-given talent. So I think whether it be myself or anyone that is blessed to do what they love, a person like me can activate it 100% and the audiences can feel the energy as well. This music breaks down to positive energy and the world needs that right now. When I walk on stage, I try to have the best conscience I have to look the audience in the eye because I’m representing my heroes on stage 60 years later... it’s a big responsibility and I’m honored to preserve it.

6. Who should come?

Music lovers in general should come. But if you specifically like any music from that era it’s a utopia for those fans. Older people who remember this music should come to experience in-person a movement that is not dead and it’s still alive and they can feel a part of that resurgence. Younger people need to come to witness a time in music and history that is the building blocks of American pop

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Community meeting Saturday to vote on new playgrounds at Loyola, Leone Parks

The city will be hosting a community meeting 10 a.m. Saturday at the Loyola Park Fieldhouse gym, 1230 W. Greenleaf, on two proposed new playgrounds. One is slated for Loyola Park, at Greenleaf and the lake, and the other at Leone Beach Park at Touhy and the lake.

A vote of residents will be taken on competing designs for each park. Those attending the meeting will be asked to vote for one of five proposed playground designs for each park.

Adults and children alike will be invited to cast their votes. If none of the designs receives a majority of the votes, a second round of voting will be conducted between the two designs winning the most votes.

The Chicago Park District has agreed to construct the playground design that wins a majority of the votes of those present.

Home-loan interest rates continue to decline despite forecasts

Despite economic forecasts predicting higher mortgage interest rates in 2016, home buyers and homeowners seeking to refinance are being given a reprieve.

In December, the Federal Reserve raised its benchmark short-term interest rate a quarter of one percent—the first Fed rate hike in nine years following the Great Recession.

Financial analysts said the modest rate increase to the federal-funds rate would put upward pressure on interest rates for a wide assortment of consumer and business loans—from home equity loans and mortgages to auto loans and student borrowing obligations.

However, the opposite happened. Mortgage rates have moved lower for six consecutive weeks in early 2016 amid ongoing market volatility. In mid-February, the average 30-year fixed-rate home loan is hovering just above its 2015 low of 3.59%, reported Freddie Mac’s Primary Mortgage Market Survey.

“The 30-year mortgage rate dropped another seven basis points on Feb. 11 to 3.65% from 3.72%,” said Sean Beckett, chief economist, Freddie Mac. “This drop leaves the mortgage rate just six basis points above last year’s low of 3.59%.” A year ago at this time, benchmark 30-year fixed home loans averaged 3.69%.



The Home Front
By Don DeBat

In the Chicago area, 30-year fixed home-loan rates available last week at selected banks and mortgage companies ranged from 3.389% to 3.689%, according to Bankrate.com.

“In a falling-rate environment, mortgage rates often adjust more slowly than capital market rates, and the early-2016 flight-to-quality has run true to form,” said Beckett.

The 30-year mortgage rate has dropped 36 basis points since the start of the year, while the yield on the 10-year Treasury has dropped 59 basis points over the same period, he noted.

“If Treasury yields were to hold at current levels, mortgage rates might well sink a little further before stabilizing,” Beckett said.

Now, Federal Reserve watchers are betting that the Fed will not hike rates again in March, so if you plan to go house hunting this spring odds are the mortgage market will be favorable.

Mortgage experts say home buyers who plan to place a 20% down payment and reside in their house more than seven years should choose a 30-year fixed-rate loan at 3.5%, instead a five-year adjustable-rate mortgage at 2.85%.

The interest-rate horizon is so cloudy that Federal Reserve chief Janet Yellen told America’s banks that instead of paying interest on deposits financial institutions store with the Fed, maybe the Fed should consider charging banks a fee. Should the Fed penalize banks for sitting on their money?

Experts say there are several forces at work pushing interest rates lower. Here are a few of them:

- Aggressive money-easing policies are underway in most parts of the world. Several central banks, including the Bank of Japan, European Central Bank, and Swiss National Bank, have slashed rates so much that they now are negative, or below zero percent, reports Standard & Poor’s.
- Rock-bottom inflation and bargain-priced oil have pushed interest rates lower. Banks are lowering interest rates because prices aren’t rising much. Although oil prices rebounded a bit last week, the price of a barrel of oil has declined 70% over the past two years.
- Stock market jitters are forcing

investors to sell stocks and buy bonds. Standard & Poor’s 500 index has slumped this year while the Vanguard Bond Index has risen modestly.

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So, will the Fed buy into the concept of going negative on its benchmark interest rate? Some experts believe if the economy doesn’t get better, it is a future possibility.

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have a better chance of navigating the world.”

The goal, Dr. Viner said, is “that they become less susceptible to falling back into depression, addiction, thoughts of suicide and other negative mental health patterns. By giving them a better foundation in life, we can prevent additional hospitalizations, which saves money for them and their families.”

Young adults may be referred to Yellowbrick by their doctors or families. The first step is

a comprehensive assessment followed a treatment program that is delivered directly to the young adult at home and supervised daily by a team of expert professionals.

For some young adults who cannot move forward living at home, on campus or in an independent apartment, Yellowbrick offers 24/7 skilled support in The Residence, a separate apartment building in Evanston. Residents share kitchens in each apartment and cook their own meals.

Therapists may teach young adults how to create healthy meal plans, take them grocery shopping and teach cooking skills. They also may conduct role playing for job interviews, work on time management and budgeting and help them with organization, memory, concentration, attention and focus.

Mental health disorders

According to the National Institute of Mental Health Disorders, part of the National Institutes of Health, mental health disorders account for several of the top causes of disability, including major depression, manic depression (also called bipolar disorder), schizophrenia and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

The statistics for mental health disorders in young adults are unsettling. For example, an estimated 26% of Americans ages 18 and older – about one in four adults – suffers from a diagnosable mental disorder in a given year. Also, while major depression can develop at any age, the average age at onset is in the mid-20s, and suicide is one of the leading causes of death in adolescents and adults ages 15 to 24.

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Loop’s rotting ground floor now getting city’s attention thanks to Good Samaritan

In the past few weeks, the Chicago Dept. of Transportation [CDOT] has started to address deterioration at ground level in the northeast corner of the Loop. Which alderman or residents’ association or other coalition of concerned citizens made this happen? It was all one guy, the same guy whose snow fort (some called it an igloo) on Wacker Dr. caught the city’s attention last month.

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

It’s bad enough that buildings along Upper Wacker Dr. do not shovel their snow fast enough for David Sudler. The 59-year-old New Eastside resident says that on Lower Wacker Dr., conditions are even worse.

Drains that are supposed to carry rain water away from Upper Wacker are plugged with debris, even asphalt from recent road surfacing. With nowhere else to go, it flows through expansion joints, gaps in streets and bridges intended to allow concrete and steel surfaces to expand with the temperature. Pipes overflow, freeze, and burst. Things rust and crumble.

The neighborhood Sudler is concerned about stretches from Michigan Ave. east to Lake Michigan and from Wacker Dr. south to Randolph St. Some drains in this area, he says, have been plugged for 10 years. Water freezes and pops the concrete on the sidewalks. It runs down walls and stairs. On the stairs leading down to Lower Wacker from the south side of Upper Wacker, one of the steps was so loose it could easily be lifted off.

Sudler, who lives at Columbus Plaza on Wacker Dr., says he started looking around Lower Wacker when he could not find any drains above to put snow he was shoveling.

The standpipes, to which firefighters attach hoses, were plugged with cigarette butts. He saw drains plugged with Orange Crush cans. As Sudler describes it, “It’s like a rat house.”

And there was ice. He could cut foot-long blocks of ice off some drains.

Sudler measured and made maps and called 311 and was told city workers would clean it up. But there were as many as 50 spots that needed attention. Realizing it was too big a job for anyone, Sudler dropped it and one year went by.

Brief fame inspires new effort to clear drains, repair infrastructure

In January, fed up with, he claims, buildings in his neighborhood not shoveling snow off their sidewalks fast enough, Sudler started shoveling for them. Wanting to get the snow off the street but be economical with space, he stacked it like bricks in the median of Wacker Dr. at the intersection of Columbus Dr.

In the Chicago media attention that followed, some people thought it was a snow fort. Some thought it was a shelter constructed by a homeless person. Ald. Brendan Reilly’s 42nd Ward



The base of an exterior wall at Hyatt Regency Chicago, seen here on Lower Wacker Dr. Water has flowed down the side of the building, frozen, and expanded, breaking off parts of the wall.
Photo by David Sudler

office, however, thought it was a “structure” impeding the flow of traffic and pedestrians and they asked him to take it down.

When that did not happen, a city crew appeared and unceremoniously demolished the pile of snow.



Recalled Sudler in early February, “I went below with my tape measure to try and figure out how far away the drains were up there so that I didn’t have to dig a whole lot to find a drain, and I found our fire standpipes had fallen off the wall.”

That led to a conversation between Sudler and Charles Williams, Commissioner of the Dept. of Streets and Sanitation. And not just a conversation, but Williams, according to Sudler, driving around Lower Wacker with Sudler showing him the damage inflicted by freezing water that

cannot be drained neatly because pipes are rotted or blocked.

He showed him the standpipes plugged with cigarette butts and wondered how they could have passed any fire inspection. “I suspect that if somebody had looked at them, they would have at least plucked out the cigarette butts.”

And one minor note, Aqua is sinking

While Sudler, a union boilermaker by trade who welded valves on pipes that went into the Daley Center, is not pleased with just about every commercial building in his neighborhood, he is especially concerned with Aqua, the award-winning 86-story skyscraper on N. Columbus Dr. and two blocks west of the 93-story Wanda Vista tower planned for Wacker Dr.

“Big hunks of stone are falling off the side of [Aqua] and it’s not killing anybody because it’s not falling in a place where anybody [is]. But the building knows about it because they’re cleaning it up.”

He says plywood has been installed near the base of Aqua to hide a crushed foundation.

“The tall building of the Aqua tower is dropping, it’s gone down an inch and a quarter. The CVS



Broken and dirty standpipes at 223 East Lower Wacker Dr.



Plugged drains on the New Eastside. “We’ve got 14 drains on this block. We have 10 of them plugged,” said Sudler in January. “There’s not a single working drain at the west tower of the Hyatt. Everything from Stetson Ave. down to Michigan Ave., not a single drain works on the south side of the street. They plugged every single one with asphalt.”

store next door, which has no tall building on top of it, but is still attached to the same foundation, is [sinking],” says Sudler, referring to the pharmacy next door to Aqua. “If you go down and look underneath the CVS, the whole foundation of the CVS is being crushed and dragged down by the Aqua.”

He has calculated the rate at which buildings in his neighborhood are sinking, one-eighth of an inch per year. Over the years, he says the Hyatt Regency Chicago on Wacker Dr. has dropped five inches. At the Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel Chicago,

it’s not as bad.

“If you were to go in to the front of the Radisson hotel, there’s now a one-inch drop-off between the sidewalk and the building. And all the doormen notice that when they pull the luggage across it. It goes duh-dunk and drops off one inch. And at the back, it’s an inch and a quarter.”

Confident things are getting fixed

“[Commissioner] Williams turned out to be a really neat guy,” says Sudler. “And I told him, I

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City taxi medallion value down 17% from battle with ride sharing services

BY JENNIFER SHEA

When Chicago tried to auction cab medallions for the first time in years, it stumbled onto a reality that connects places as far-flung as Boston, New York and even Cairo. Cellphone apps Uber and Lyft have cracked municipal control of the taxi industry, taking a good deal of the cash value of those city medallions with them.

"Some of my friends go, but nobody's happy," said Sam Patel, 44. He said Uber and Lyft have taken about 20% of the medallions' value from them.

Patel ran a gas station before he drove a cab. They're both hard work, he said. "You have to be constantly moving," he added. "The city's fast work. Airport, very busy."

At his company -- Flash Cab in the city, 303 Taxi outside Chicago -- most people rent the medallion, car, insurance and license. Patel pays about \$530 a week.

There are 7,000 cabs in Chicago. According to a widely cited USA Today report released in the Spring of 2015, the median price of medallions dropped from \$357,000 in 2013 to \$270,000 by 2015.

Uber is based in River North. A company spokeswoman said they expanded to the suburbs a few years ago. Lyft, located in West Town, announced the Lyft Line carpool app in December, 2015.

"They work in private cars, how can they do the commercial business?" Patel said. "Everybody complains. It's kind of bogus, I guess."

Last week, Egyptian cabbies protested against Uber and similar apps. Dozens of drivers from Cairo and Giza gathered at the Mustafa Mahmoud mosque in Mohandiseen on February 5,

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reported Madamasr. A separate group filed an official complaint against Uber and Dubai-based Careem, another new rideshare app.

On January 22, the mayor of London announced they'd backed away from proposals to limit apps like Uber, despite protests from the London taxi guild. And hundreds of taxis blocked streets in Paris on January 26. Tear gas was fired and 20 people were detained, according to the Associated Press.

France has put two Uber executives on trial over UberPop, for illegal business practices and data storage, and banned that cheapest version from its municipalities.

The city's auction ran through October. It was the first time Chicago had auctioned its medallions in three years. Some reports claimed city officials were upset at how few bids they received.

Reportedly New York City medallions had depreciated 17% by October 2015. USAToday said that they dropped 17% in Chicago and 20% in Boston.

"There's too many cars," said Nitesh Malik, a 29-year-old cabbie from the north suburbs. "Before it was good, but now it's too expensive."

He's been driving near Wilmette for about six months. The medallion costs him \$550 a week.

"It's cheaper, that's why people take it," Malik said, about rideshare apps. "That's the problem."

Emails to American Taxi, located in Mount Prospect, went unanswered. Flash Cab is based in Chicago, as is Norshore, which operates near Uptown.

"Uber is available across the

Chicago area, including the suburbs," Uber's Brooke Anderson said. "People can get on the road with Uber within days after they go through a screening." She estimated they have about 35,000 participants in Chicago.

Lyft launched their Chicago franchise in May, 2013. Lyft spokeswoman Mary Pruitt said drivers can sign up through a cellphone app. They have car inspections and background checks, then they ask their drivers to complete online training videos.

"It's definitely challenging the cab and limo companies," said Toshio Chakarov, a 34-year-old cabbie who's been driving for 11 years. "There's several levels."

The costs for drivers vary by territory at those companies. Chakarov said each territory they sell medallions for comprises multiple towns. He bought his car, then they converted it to a taxi. He rents the medallion for \$400, and he's "settled" in his territory.

"I know colleagues that have gone to Uber," but nobody at Lyft, he said. At times it's tempting to leave. "Like thinking about it?

Yeah," he said. He drives north of the city, though, and his friends scramble to pick up customers.

"Every fare counts," he said. "They need as many fares as possible."

Some people who drive cabs in Chicago are paying more, even as they struggle for customers, according to a cabbie who gave his name as Sayed. He pays \$400 a week for a medallion.

"It's costly" in the city, said Sayed, 55.

Lyft's Pruitt said their company hasn't had a problem with municipalities.

"Current rules surrounding taxis and limos were created long before anything like Lyft," Pruitt said. "Nearly half of U.S. states have passed regulatory frameworks for ridesharing."

Chakarov said there are tradeoffs to either. "They don't have nearly as much expenses as we do," he said, but "they drive a lot more, and they're not making as much per mile."

As to his friends who went to Uber, he said, it's their decision. "I don't see them much anymore, but they're not too happy."

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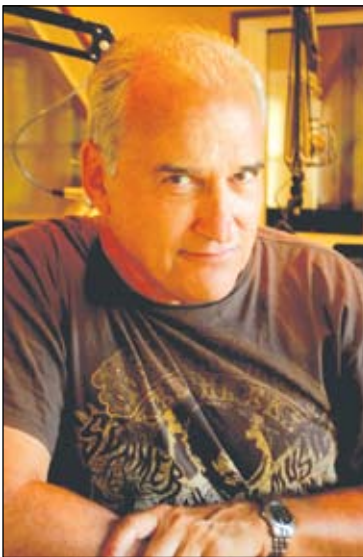
culture at its finest. And last they should come because the value is definitely a family activity that is affordable and no one ever regrets coming. It's the best bang for your buck in Chicago! The food at the Hard Rock Cafe is great and the artifacts on the wall are inspiring and magical.

7. You live here now, where?

I still live near the Apollo Theatre in Lincoln Park. You can see me hanging out at Kingston Mines on Halsted and I get my hair cut at Black Heart's Hair House on Lincoln Ave. I lived in Rogers Park when I first arrived and then had an apartment literally right behind Wrigley Field. I drove in a lot of alleys and on one-way streets on my way to work to avoid the Cub's traffic when I lived there... it was very much a Chicago "Jake and Elwood" Blues Brothers lifestyle there for a while.

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Hawaiian musical legends return to frozen Midwest for show

BY PETER VON BUOL

Two legends of Hawaiian slack-key guitar music, George Kahumoku Jr. and Ledward Ka`apana, are returning Friday, Feb. 26 to perform at the Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave. Joining them on-stage will be Maui-born slack-key guitar virtuoso, Jeff Petersen.

Kahumoku, Ka`apana and Petersen will be performing at the Gary and Laura Maurer Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$24 for the general public and \$22 for Old Town School members.

Slack-key guitar, known as kiho`alu in the Hawaiian language, uses guitar-tunings modified from standard guitar tunings. By either raising or lowering the tunings of the individual strings, slack-key guitarists achieve a sound recognizable as distinctly Hawaiian. The style originated during the 1830s among native Hawaiian cowboys (paniolo in Hawaiian). Until recently, many of these tunings were considered family secrets and were not shared with others.

The Hawaiians had been trained in cattle-ranching techniques by Spanish-speaking cowboys from Mexico (Vaqueros). The visitors, many of whom were skilled musicians, enjoyed performing for their Hawaiian hosts. Upon their departure, many gave their guitars to the Hawaiians.

According to Kahumoku, the Mexican vaqueros had played three types of guitars and had usually performed as a trio. These trios consisted of a four-string bass guitar; a six-string rhythm guitar; and a 4-string tenor lead guitar.

"Hawaiians combined the sound of these three into one. They slackened or loosened the strings, picking bass, rhythm and lead all at once, and the art of slack key guitar was born. Families developed their own tunings and incorporated old Hawaiian-language chants into modern songs with melodies," Kahumoku says.

Kahumoku's family has long been involved in cattle-ranching and last year, Kahumoku recorded 'Paniolo Slack Key: Songs of the Hawaiian Cowboy' as an homage to the music of the Hawaiian cowboys.

"My father, George Kahumoku, Sr. quit school after eighth-grade and broke horses for McCandless Ranch in South Kona (on the Big Island of Hawaii). My



George Kahumoku Jr.'s Slack Key Show: Masters of Hawaiian Music just celebrated its twelfth anniversary. Photo courtesy of George Kahumoku Jr. Master Slack Key Show

great-grandfather, Willy Kahumoku, was instrumental in building the stone walls that contained the cattle [on the Big Island] from Kona, all the way to Waimea. My parents, grandparents, great grandparents all played

key guitar music throughout its soundtrack. Among those whose songs and performances were featured in the film were Kahumoku, Ka`apana and Petersen.

When Kahumoku is not touring, he hosts a weekly show at Maui's Napili Kai Beach Resort. The show is George Kahumoku Jr.'s Slack Key Show: Masters of Hawaiian Music and it just celebrated its twelfth anniversary. Petersen and Ka`apana are often featured performers.

In 2011, Ka`apana was recognized as a National Heritage Fellow by the federal government's National Endowment for the Arts. In a 2012 interview with Inside Publications, Ka`apana described the experience of performing his traditional Hawaiian folk music around the world.

"I enjoy making people happy. Some of them tell me they have never been to the Hawaiian Islands and my music makes them dream of visiting. My music is how I feel. I don't play the same song the same way. It's just how the music comes out in that performance. The audience responds to how I play. Some people come to the show feeling blue and then they tell me afterwards they have come out feeling happy. That's a good feeling," says Ka`apana.

He also spoke about having to go shopping for a warm parka during that 2012 visit to Chicago. We hope he remembers to pack it for this trip.

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Kih`olu guitar. I've been playing and performing slack key guitar, farming, and ranching all of my life," writes Kahumoku in the liner notes for his 'Paniolo Slack Key' compact disc.

For most of the 20th century, slack-key guitar was overshadowed by Hawaiian steel- guitar music. For many tourists, steel-guitar was synonymous with Hawaiian music and their exposure to acoustic slack-key was rare. By the late 1960s, interest in slack-key and traditional Hawaiian folk music was revived during a movement that eventually became known as the Hawaiian Renaissance.

In 2011, Hollywood released a movie, "The Descendants" which featured slack-

Artists Monument to be unveiled Saturday in Grant Park



Artists Monument by Tony Tasset will be unveiled in Grant Park 3 p.m. Saturday and will be on view at Michigan Ave. near 9th St.

Stretching 80 feet long and eight feet high, the horizontal monolith is an astoundingly inclusive tribute to all artists. Tasset's monument is etched with the names of 392,485 artists, ranging from Pablo Picasso and Andy Warhol to emerging artists with a single exhibition to their credit.

Presented by the Chicago Park District and the City of Chicago Dept. of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, as well as Kavi Gupta, the Artists Monument's appearance in Chicago coincides with Tasset's solo exhibition Me And My Arrow at Kavi Gupta, 219 N. Elizabeth St. from March 18 to April 23.

"We couldn't think of a better artwork to be shared with the Chicago community," said Gupta. "Its message is overwhelmingly generous and Tony Tasset has been an irreplaceable figure in the Chicago art world."

"It's an incredible feeling to see this particular piece on display in my home town," said Tasset. "This celebratory piece is a love letter to artists, honoring those that are well-known and the vast majority that virtually no one has ever heard of. I know an artist who has only been in one group exhibition 15 years ago at a university gallery and he's on the list."

Names are carved into colorful acrylic panels on two shipping containers, a nod to the industrial materials of major Minimalist works. Artists are listed alphabetically instead of by popularity in a democratic salutation to centuries of artistic production. Monument subverts the somber memorial that typically honors a tragedy of loss and instead offers a cheerful celebration of creativity.

For over three decades, Tasset's work has been a facetious evaluation of Americana, domesticity and the art world. He has been a professor at the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago's School of Art & Art History for 27 years and has influenced a generation of Chicago artists.

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Luther Fowler and Nicholas Sessum

Burglar busted with big booty

Two men are facing burglary charges after Chicago police chased them from the 2800 block of N. Rockwell in Avondale into Lincoln Park on Feb. 3, eventually capturing the duo near Diversey and Paulina. Luther Fowler, 44, and Nicholas Sessum, 26, are both charged with two counts of residential burglary, according to court records. Among the property that police say they found in a pillowcase that Fowler was carrying was six wallets; seven rosaries; five boxes of miscellaneous jewelry; six pieces of loose jewelry or gems; 19 watches; and a Galaxy Note II. Curiously, while police say Fowler had six wallets in his possession, he did not have his own wallet. Police found that on the roof of a home near the scene of his arrest. Sessum's arrest came on the day after his parole for a theft conviction ended, according to state records. A police report says Fowler is a member of the Latin King street gang. State records show that Sessum has multiple Latin King-affiliated tattoos. Bond for Fowler is set at \$150,000. Sessum's bond information was not immediately available.

Man shot at on street

A man dove behind a vehicle for cover as shots apparently intended for him whizzed by Feb. 9 in Edgewater. Police later determined the projectiles likely were pellets fired from a high-powered air rifle, according to a Chicago Police report. The 33-year-old victim was in the 1700 block of W. Thome Ave. about 11:30 p.m. when he noticed a dark-colored SUV approaching him slowly. As the vehicle came beside him a passenger began firing from a window, police said. The victim ran and dove behind the vehicle as what he believed were four shots clattered around him. He was not injured during the shooting. Officers toured the area but did not make any arrests.

Another pellet gun ambush

Police investigated the call Feb. 9 of a man firing a pellet gun at customers entering and exiting Hops and Grapes liquor store at 6814 N. Sheridan Rd. A 41-year-old man called 911 after he heard several pellets snap by his head as he approached the entrance to the store, police said. After hearing several more shots, he spotted someone who appeared to be pointing an air rifle from a second floor apartment window across the street. The man told police he waited inside the store until the shots stopped before leaving. An employee of a next-door eye care center told officers he too heard the shots. No one was injured and no arrests were made, according to police.

Wrigleyville man reports armed robbery, abduction by two women in River North
A 29-year-old man says he was robbed by two women last month after he walked out of a bar on N. Wells St. According to Chicago police, the man – 6'-4" tall, weighing 255 pounds, and from the Wrigleyville neighborhood – left a bar in the 400 block of N. Wells St. early in the morning of January 16. He says the women came up to him with a gun and told him to get in their car. They took from him two mobile phones worth \$1,260 and a wallet containing four credit cards and \$95 in cash. He says they then drove him eight miles northwest to 4569 N. Elston

Ave. and let him out of the car. The women are described as female blacks, with short-to-medium black hair, brown eyes, and dark brown complexions. One is 28 to 35 years old, 5'-2" tall, and weighs 200 lbs. The other is 40 to 45 years old, 5'-7" tall, and weighs 160 lbs.

Woman robbed on CTA bus

A woman reported her Dell laptop and i-Phone stolen off a CTA bus the morning of Feb. 8. The 34-year-old was on the no. 17 bus headed northbound around 10 a.m. when she began feeling drowsy, according to police. She nodded off for several minutes, according to her estimation, and woke up to find that her carrying bag, which she had placed in front of her, was missing. The woman had no description of the potential thief and no video was available. The police department has issued directives encouraging passengers to stay awake and alert at all times on public transportation as the best prescription against theft and robbery.

Men shot it in vehicle in alley

Two men sitting in a car in an alley on the border of West Ridge and Rogers Park were fired at by two unidentified men who then ran from the scene. The victims, 37 and 39-years-old, told police they were just off the 6800 block of N. Ridge Blvd. in an alley around 5 a.m. when two men approached. One of the men allegedly opened fire, shooting up the car but missing both men inside, according to police. Officers at the 24th District reported that the vehicle had its rear windshield shattered by bullets. They found one spent round inside near the front passenger seat, and more bullets in the rear license plate, hatch door and bumper. At the crime scene, officers noted that three unoccupied vehicles also sustained damage during the shooting. Police said 10 9mm casings were inventoried at the scene as evidence.



Officers honored

Ten current and former 19th district police officers have received commendations for their response to a 2014 home invasion in Roscoe Village. Lieutenants John K. Riordan and Michael J. Stevens; Sergeants Michael N. Matijevich and Eddie M. Yoshimura; and Officers Daniel Andujar, Frances Cifuentes, Robert W. Elkins, Mazyar Hariri, Wayne R. Keneipp, and Loendri Rodriguez were recognized during a ceremony at police headquarters Monday. Officers were flagged down near Belmont and Ravenswood during the evening rush hour on September 16, 2014, by citizens who saw armed men fleeing the area after committing a home invasion. Police recovered three weapons and and arrested three offenders, including two who slipped onto a Brown Line CTA train that police intercepted at the Montrose station. Two arrestees, Garry Wallace and Melvin Wilson, pleaded guilty to robbery in December and received sentences of three and four years respectively. Bryna Wolowic, who allegedly helped Wallace and Wilson target her own brother in the home invasion, received two years probation last month.

Chase bank robbed in near "hostage situation"
The man who robbed a Chase Bank in West Ridge Feb. 5 claimed to have a gun and threatened to make a "hostage situation" if he wasn't given what he wanted. He received around \$1,000 cash from a teller before fleeing northbound on foot, according to police. No one was arrested but detectives retrieved high-quality photos and video of the robber. The bank's manager told police the robber was waiting in the vestibule at 9 a.m. when the bank opened. He claimed to be depositing a check, but when he reached the teller's window he passed a note that said he wanted \$10,000 cash. The note made the claim of having a gun and threatened to take anyone in the bank hostage if his demands weren't met, police said.

The teller, after showing the note to the manager, pressed a "default" open key for the bank drawer, which only allows access to \$1,000 cash, according to the manager's statement to police. The robber allegedly said, "Is that all?" before accepting the cash and demanding his note back before fleeing. A woman who works at the bank said she had seen the man walking back and forth between the bank and another building across the street the day before. She had pointed out the man to the manager because she believed he was acting strangely. The man never entered the bank the previous day, according to police.

Six offenders charged in convenience store robberies

Na Eem Hoskins, 24, Allen McDowell, 23, and Deashley Woodard, 19, all three residents of Uptown; along with Emmanuel Hunter, 19, of River North and two other unidentified juveniles were arrested last week after they were identified as the persons who recently committed a series of robberies including two at a convenience store 1:48 a.m. Feb. 1 in the 0-100 block of E. Lake St. The offenders entered the establishment, pushed the store employee and fled with several items of merchandise. On Feb. 9 at 11:45 p.m. the offenders entered another convenience store located in the 800 block of S. State St. and announced a robbery. The offenders struck the store employee in the face and fled with merchandise. On Feb. 10, at 1:25 a.m., the offenders were also involved in an armed robbery on the CTA Blue Line Train. A 28-year-old male victim was sitting on a train when he was approached by the offenders who struck the victim and took the victim's



Na Eem Hoskins



Allen McDowell



Emmanuel Hunter



Deashley Woodard

Man shot in Lakeview dies

A 55-year-old Lakeview man who was shot in the chest during an altercation at Halsted and Oakdale earlier this month has died, according to the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office. Lazane Clark was shot by a 67-year-old suburban man around 11 a.m. Feb. 4 and he died on Feb. 10 at Illinois Masonic Medical Center. The shooter, who has a concealed carry license according to police, was taken into custody for questioning and released. One day after the shooting, Chicago police said that the gunman had been charged with aggravated battery with a firearm. The department subsequently apologized for the "issues" and said the man had been released without being charged. Clark was well-known to many people who live near or frequent the area of his apartment in the 2900 block of N. Halsted. Two years ago, Clark was charged with aggravated intimidation by a gang member after he allegedly threatened to have an executive at the Reproductive Genetics Institute killed over a dispute involving damage that Clark's car suffered while parked in the firm's lot at 2825 N. Halsted. Clark pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two



Lazane Clark

years of intensive probation and was ordered to undergo anger management courses, court records show. In 2001, a suburban car salesman was charged with solicitation of murder for hire in a scheme that would have allegedly paid Clark \$2,000. After allegedly receiving a \$1,000 down-payment, Clark got arrested on an unrelated narcotics charge and decided to tell cops about the purported murder plan.

Man robs woman for phone

A man armed with a handgun got a cell-phone from the woman he robbed Feb. 5 in north Rogers Park. The 40-year-old woman was in the 7300 block of N. Damen Ave. about 11 a.m. when the man approached her, according to police. He produced a dark-colored handgun, pointed it at her and said, "Give me everything you got." The woman pleaded that she had nothing to give him, but the man shouted about her having a cell-phone until she capitulated and gave him the phone, police said. No arrests were made.

Asleep on CTA train costs man plenty

A man who fell asleep on a CTA train Feb. 1 had his pockets picked for more than \$1,000 worth of electronics and cards. The 23-year-old was on the CTA Red Line approaching the Loyola stop when he fell asleep. When he woke up, he found his pockets inside out and his property missing, police said. He lost a new i-Phone 6s, multiple credit cards, a new black leather wallet and a Venra card with more than \$100 loaded into it, police said. The police department has issued directives encouraging passengers to stay awake and alert at all times on public transportation as the best prescription against theft and robbery.

Man with "dagger" robs woman

A man armed with a large dagger took a woman's purse Feb. 1 in Rogers Park. The woman, 29, said she was entering a vestibule in the 1500 block of W. Glenlake Ave. when the man appeared behind her, police said. He produced an approximately 8" "dagger" and demanded her purse. The woman said she refused to give up her purse when he grabbed it, tore it from her shoulder and ran. A witness to the robbery said he tried to follow the man east on Glenlake and north through several yards and then east onto Greenview Ave. The witness lost the robber on Devon Ave., police said.

Con man charged with Impersonating a Psychiatrist and prescribing medications to dozens of patients
An alleged con man has been charged in federal court with holding himself out as a psychiatrist and fraudulently prescribing medications to a nine-year-old child and dozens of others. Scott C. Redman, 36, used the identity of an Illinois physician to see patients and prescribe medications at a clinic on Chicago's Near North Side, according to a criminal complaint and affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago. The real physician is a resident at a different Illinois medical facility. Redman used the physician's name to prescribe 71 prescriptions to 44 individuals from Dec. 10, 2015, to Jan. 30, according to the complaint. The purported patients included a nine-year-old child, who was prescribed a 30-day supply of Vyvanse, which treats attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, the complaint states.

Redman, formerly of Hammond, IN, was arrested last Wednesday. The complaint charges him with intentionally using a fictitious registration number in the name of another person to distribute and dispense a controlled substance. The charge is punishable by up to four years in prison. According to the complaint, Redman maintained office hours at the clinic to treat his supposed patients. A purported profile of Redman on the clinic's website contained the name of the real physician, alongside a photograph of Redman and fraudulent biographical and educational information, according to the complaint.

Federal agency, faith-based groups join to combat human trafficking

Estimates of 16,000-25,000 women and children trafficked each day in the Chicago area

BY JAY BOUCHARD
Medill News Service

Recalling her years as a sex-trafficking victim in Chicago and Miami, Sam Wijeyakumar reflected that “if God had not been part of my healing process, I’d probably be dead.”

Wijeyakumar, now an activist working to end human trafficking, offered her sobering testimony as part of a “clarion call” in which local faith groups and federal officials are joining forces to rescue victims and better support survivors of sex and labor trafficking.

Over the past year, the Administration of Children and Families (ACF), a federal agency promoting the well-being of families in the U.S., has brought together various faith-based groups in Chicago on several occasions to discuss ways to better combat human trafficking.

As recently as late January, more than 50 representatives from local churches and nonprofits met with ACF officials for a collaborative action planning session. ACF hosted a similar session to begin the conversation last March.

“Human trafficking is nothing but modern day slavery and an affront to basic human rights,” Angela Green, regional administrator of ACF, told the assembled group of activists at their last meeting on Jan. 29.

The coalition of faith-based groups includes representatives from the Salvation Army, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Rahab’s Daughters, the Chicago Dream Center, the Jewish Coalition against Sex Trafficking, and several others.

“As a faith community, we need to come together in unity,” said Kaitrin Valencia, executive director of the Chicago Dream Center, a Christian organization that serves trafficking victims.

These organizations have spent the past year identifying critical areas of need in the fight to end human trafficking.

Several organizations have expressed the need to train activists. In many cases, churches and families want to get involved, but don’t have the adequate training to help trafficking victims said Carolyn Davis, a representative from JC is The Way.

Educating men about sex-trafficking is also a point of concern for these groups.

“We need to ramp up our efforts to educate the men in our communities,” Valencia said.

Valencia explained that in many cases, men who frequent strip clubs and order dancers or prostitutes do not realize that the women involved are being trafficked. She explained that if men were more conscious of these realities, sex-trafficking would likely decrease. She stressed that this education must start as early as middle school.

Two other issues that faith-based organizations are addressing are housing for victims and more

Chicago a national hub for human trafficking

BY ASTRID GOH
Juvenile Justice Exchange

When Marelyn Garcia met the man who would become her boyfriend, little did she know he would become the trigger to her heroin addiction, and eventually her pimp, after he coerced her into working the streets to fund their addiction.

It was in a Chicago club one night in 1996 where Garcia was first introduced to him.

“It was a dating relationship to begin with, until we became drug addicts,” Garcia said. “Once he established that we were a couple, I did it out of so-called love.”

Meanwhile, for a woman waiting in the John F. Kennedy International Airport for a supposed transit to Chicago, never in her wildest dreams did migrant worker Shandra Woworuntu anticipate being kidnapped to a brothel by traffickers.

Amidst the 1998 political turbulence in Indonesia, Woworuntu lost her job as a banker. Because her husband had passed away, Woworuntu accepted a Chicago hotel job advertised in a newspaper — it turned out to be fabricated.

Meanwhile, for a woman waiting in the John F. Kennedy International Airport for a supposed transit to Chicago, never in her wildest dreams did migrant worker Shandra Woworuntu anticipate being kidnapped to a brothel by traffickers.

Although she had spent \$3,000 to secure the job, Woworuntu never made it to Chicago, and the cost paled grimly in comparison to the price she would have to pay once she was trapped and forced to sell her body against her will.

“I flew to [New York City],” she said. Someone picked me up, gave me to someone else, [and] said there was no place to stay before we went to Chicago, where I was supposed to work in a hotel.”

Woworuntu was not alone in having been duped by a false job offer — she was kidnapped in a group of other unknowing foreign women who were hopeful for new lives in the U.S.

“We were [being] sold to another trafficker... [it] was an organized crime with traffickers of about five nationalities: Malaysian, Indonesian, Taiwanese... Chinese, [and] American.”

Amy Alvarado, a human trafficking specialist at the Cook County State Attorney’s Office, said that what makes Chicago a hub is that it is a large “convention city” with a “huge international airport.”

Recent trafficking hotline statistics show Illinois had the fifth highest call volume, falling behind only New York, Florida, Texas and California.

Sex trafficking victims are typically solicited in Chicago

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accurate, comprehensive data on trafficking victims.

Ruth Ayukesong, public service administrator with the Illinois Dept. of Human Services, noted that current data is not an accurate reflection and that trafficking is far more pervasive than reported.

Representatives at the January meeting noted that not all victims of trafficking are being stolen and sent across state or international borders and that some children who are living at home and attending school may still be sold for sex.

According to the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation (CAASE), human trafficking is defined as the recruitment and transportation of persons within or across boundaries by force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of exploiting them economically.

CAASE reports that there are 12.3 million adults and children worldwide at any given time in forced labor of commercial sexual servitude.

According to the National Human Trafficking Resource Center, only 122 trafficking cases were reported in Illinois in 2015.

But as Ayukesong noted, current statistics are unreliable.

For instance, the National Council for Jewish Women estimated that 16,000-25,000 women and children are trafficked each day in the Chicagoland area.

But while the true trafficking numbers in Chicago remain in question, faith-based organizations and the federal government are continuing their efforts to bring an end to a heinous modern form of slavery.

Police Accountability forum coming to Sullivan HS

The city’s Task Force on Police Accountability will hold a forum in Rogers Park on Thursday, Feb. 25, at Sullivan High School, 6631 N. Bosworth Ave., with registration beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Task Force will develop comprehensive findings with specific recommendations for change in the short, interim and long term in five areas: officer identity and video release policies; de-escalation; community and police relations; early intervention

and Personnel, and legal oversight and accountability.

The task force, which is charged with improving independent oversight of police misconduct, examining the best ways to ensure officers with repeated complaints are identified and evaluated appropriately, and recommending best practices, is seeking feedback from North Side residents on all of these matters. Residents who wish to share ideas and concerns about policing should attend the forum.

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said, let’s hop in your car, I want to show you some things. And I took him down the ramp and I took him around the lower areas and I showed him all the rotten pipes, and he said, ‘I’m going to get you connected up to the guy that handles piping.’ And I said, well, we’ve got a lot more here.”

He also showed around Jim Joyce, a project administrator for CDOT, who confirmed that he did speak with Sudler, and Paul Webber, a foreman of CDOT plumbers. The next morning, on Jan. 28, four workers in two trucks came by to repair some of the pipes he had shown Joyce. That afternoon, they came back to repair the stairs with the loose step.

Sudler says he believes things will get better now that he has an open channel of communication with the city. He says he has been a liaison between the two city departments making repairs. CDOT has agreed to handle everything above ground. Streets and Sanitation will handle drains and sewers.

CDOT is currently replacing the rubber joint seals of the expansion joints on the underside of the Columbus Dr. Bridge.

Once-a-year haircut leads to misunderstandings

When Sudler had local media attention for the snow he piled onto Wacker Dr., he was still a couple weeks away from a haircut

and shave he gets just once a year, on January 21, his birthday. He grows his hair and beard long, he says, to play Santa Claus over the holidays.

“I do run into trouble sometimes in the fall, when my beard starts to gets longer and people start looking at me strangely. They start giving me \$20 bills and \$5 bills. And I say, ‘thank you, I will make sure it goes to the right place.’ I never give it back to them, even when I say, oh, I live right here [at Columbus Plaza] and they want it back.”

If the last name is familiar, it’s because his grandfather was Louis C. Sudler, opera singer, chairman emeritus of the parent body of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and founder, along with David’s great-uncle, of Sudler & Co., one of Chicago’s largest real estate firms.

David Sudler has been a Senior Vice President of a pharmaceutical company, served on the board of directors of Chicago’s Classical Symphony Orchestra, and built yachts. He does volunteer work, including gardening, for the Chicago Fire Dept. His wife is an interior designer.

His inspections of the city’s infrastructure, often requiring interaction with people who work for buildings in his neighborhood, can happen at any time of the day. 3 p.m., midnight, 5 a.m.

“Different people work different shifts and I’m out there for all of them and I love it.”

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Lakeview	373	442	18.50%	Robbery up 233%; Motor vehicle theft up 140%; Burglary up 80%	Narcotics down 67%
Lincoln Park	254	292	14.96%	Robbery up 89%; Motor vehicle theft up 75%	Criminal sexual assault down 100%
Lincoln Square	153	129	-15.69%	Robbery up 66%; Motor vehicle theft up 42%	Burglary down 70%; Narcotics down 63%
Logan Square	377	382	1.33%	Robbery up 100%	Burglary down 83%
Loop	527	706	33.97%	Burglary up 225%; Criminal damage up 100%; Motor vehicle theft up 100%; Robbery up 76%	Narcotics down 50%
North Center	112	97	-13.39%	Motor vehicle theft up 100%; 1 homicide vs. 0 last year	Assault down 66%; Theft down 48%; Robbery down 43%
River North	678	755	11.36%	Burglary up 100%; Criminal sexual assault up 150%; Criminal damage up 100%; Robbery up 50%	Prostitution down 67%; Narcotics down 53%
Rogers Park	287	285	-0.70%	Burglary up 81%; homicides vs. 0 last year	Prostitution down 100%; Narcotics down 79%; Criminal damage down 30%
Uptown	238	262	10.08%	Burglary up 100%; Theft up 60%; Motor vehicle theft up 60%	Assault down 53%; Narcotics down 50%

Source: City of Chicago Data Portal Crimes 2001 to present

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Citywide Trouble

Reports of serious crimes increased across the board citywide last month:

- Homicides up 86%
- Robberies up 31%
- Aggravated batteries up 26%
- Auto thefts up 19%
- Burglaries up 11%
- Arson up 141%

Among the most serious crime categories, only criminal sexual

assault saw a decrease in January, dropping 32%.

The Weather?

So is this all attributable to warmer weather? Time will tell. But former police superintendent Garry McCarthy repeatedly claimed that weather had nothing to do with crime reductions on his watch.

“Weather is an influencer on crime. It’s not a cause, nor does it

prevent crime,” McCarthy said in 2013 as he announced a purported drop in crime. Instead of cold weather, McCarthy consistently credited policing tactics and community partnerships for the drop in crime.

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suburbs in places such as massage parlors and gentlemen’s clubs because locations downtown are heavily monitored by the police. Gangs, especially those on the West Side, also use human trafficking.

The situation has worsened over the past five years, particularly because of the Internet—“Traffickers or predators can [now] sit anonymously behind computers,” said Joanne Bieschke, Deputy Director of the Cook County Youth Services Department. Online traffickers typically form cyber relationships with young teenagers, steadily gaining their trust and making them feel like nobody but the [trafficker] can empathize with their struggles.

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After Woworuntu’s eventual escape from her traffickers in 2001, she was homeless for several months, faced with churches unwilling to help a so-called ‘sinner,’ and unaccommodating law enforcement officers who constantly refused to believe her story.

One day, in her “hopeless and homeless condition,” she met a U.S. Navy officer who heard her story and brought her to the FBI. Woworuntu showed officers her diary, which she always had with her.

“I wrote everywhere I went.”

Yet Woworuntu’s troubles still

persisted. Because she was a survivor during the early years of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act, human trafficking shelters such had yet to established.

“It was a struggle. No one gave me money, I had no clothes. My trafficker [had taken] my luggage, my passport ... everything that I had,” she said.

Woworuntu was placed in a domestic violence shelter, where her post-traumatic stress disorder worsened.

“I became more paranoid, I became crazy.” Woworuntu increasingly depended on alcohol to calm herself, and even attempted suicide after suffering abuse from her second husband, a fellow Indonesian.

“When you’re in a relationship with someone you always forgive them,” she said. “[But] I couldn’t take it anymore after my second child was born. The violence was occurring more frequently and seriously. I decided to separate from him.”

Woworuntu managed to learn more about human trafficking and domestic violence, and it was through educating herself on these issues that she met two other survivors, Holly Smith and Ima Matul, who would become her mentors.

“Empowerment is crucial within the survivor community, because we’re weak,” she said. Woworuntu stresses the difficulty of reaching out to victims, as many of them prefer remaining “in the shadows,” wanting to conceal their identities out of shame.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK N.A., AS TRUSTEE, FOR CARRINGTON MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2006-NC3 ASSET-BACKED

*What lies behind you
and what lies in front of you,
pales in comparison to what lies
inside of you.*

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

How electronic use is decreasing workplace productivity

BY KEVIN HARMON

Angela Wolf is a paralegal who has worked at a variety of law firms in the city from downtown, Lincoln Park, Lakeview and Rogers Park locations. She’s watched with great interest the comings and goings of other paralegals, college interns, attorneys and other office support staff who seemingly spend more time doing other things on their electronic devices than work related tasks.

“I see things like checking their personal e-mails, looking at the their Facebook page, Tinder sites, posting on Twitter and Instagram, all sorts of stuff that you would never have seen in the workplace even 10-15 years ago,” said Wolf, who currently lives in Lincoln Park.

“There is no doubt in my mind that workplace productivity has suffered because of this electronic age we now live in and I don’t know what can be done about it because it’s getting out of control.”

A recent Univ. of Wisconsin study that focused on workplace dynamics, specifically those that spend a good portion of their time in offices, indicated that workplace productivity has decreased more than 15% in recent years since Twitter and other electronic social media sites have grown in popularity. The study talked to office managers, support staff like secretaries and administrative assistants and gave them questionnaires asking them anonymously how much time they spent diverting away from workplace duties to attend to their Smartphone or iPad. It focused mostly on people working in Midwestern states.

“The smarter people that I know don’t do all that electronic communication in front of other co-workers, they might go to the bathroom or something or take a smoke break,” said Wolf, who indicated she saw more of this working for a larger Loop law firm that she refused to identify by name.

“I think it’s one of those things that people have learned to look the other way because you never know what a person is doing sitting at their computer all of the time and I think that it’s hard to quantify how productive or non-productive a person is in relation to time spent with their electronic devices doing non-work related stuff.”

“I’ve worked at other facilities in the city where you see staff walking around the gym floor or trainers with clients answering e-mails or texting someone. I think that is just rude and unacceptable,” he said.

Kevin Waters is an assistant manager of a Lincoln Park health club and in charge of the personal trainers, fitness instructors and other support staff. He said he has a rule that when his employees are conducting business, they don’t even have any electronic devices on them.

“I’ve worked at other facilities in the city where you see staff walking around the gym floor or trainers with clients answering e-mails or texting someone. I think that is just rude and unacceptable,” he said. “There was a time not that long ago that this need for immediate gratification or instant communication wasn’t such a big thing.”

Waters said he thinks people working in the service industry should be particularly mindful of distractions because of their electronic obsessions, because most of the time they are out in the open for others to see.

“Besides the health club industry, I’ve seen servers in restaurants late bringing food to tables because they were texting or doing whatever right out front where someone could see them,” he said. “I have

a friend who works customer service for a large retail company who’s said to me that some of her co-workers spend more time on social media in a day than they do answering the phones and they get away with it because they are so many other people around and there isn’t a strong sense of checks and balances.”

Waters’ and Wolf’s challenge to folks this year is to do what you have to do electronically before work, on your lunch break, or wait until you are finished working. They say you never know who is watching or monitoring you, and not only are you contributing to a lack of workplace productivity, you’re setting a bad example for others.

And perhaps in the not-too-distant future hastening the introduction of robots into the work force. Debate is underway right now over the future of artificial intelligence and the relative dangers and advantages to humans that such a future might hold. Make no mistake, robots will be coming for more of our jobs in the years ahead.

Indeed we are on the cusp of a second industrial revolution, one powered by automation, artificial intelligence, and robotics. Self-driving cars are expected to be widespread in the coming decade. Already, automated checkout technology has replaced cashiers, and computerized check-in is the norm at airports. Just like the Industrial Revolution more than 200 years ago, the artificial intelligence and robotics revolution is poised to touch virtually every aspect of our lives—from health and personal relations to government and the workplace.

“I think a lot of younger people in the workforce these days as so used to spending a good portion of their day doing social media and other electronic-related stuff, it’s normal for them,” Wolf said. “Folks that have been working since before the millennium age workers arrived, I don’t see

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This year’s series starts with a celebration of the Chinese New Year on Sunday. In the weeks that follow, tributes will be paid to Africa (Feb. 28), Italy (March 6), Lithuania (March 13), the Philippines (March 20), Greece (March 27), Mexico (April 3), Poland (April 10) and India (April 17).

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them bringing and using electronic devices at work. It is not a big deal with them.”

The Wisconsin study also looked at which Midwestern cites ranked highest in workplace de-productivity and Chicago ranked sixth out of 10 cities behind Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Kansas City, and ahead of Milwaukee, St. Louis, Des Moines, and Indianapolis.

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14 CH 11267

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAH HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-16, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-16 Plaintiff,

-v- LINDEN F. MATHURIN A/K/A LINDEN MATHURIN, ANN HELEN OLAUSSON-MATHURIN A/K/A ANN OLAUSSON-MATHURIN, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, DECISION ONE MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC Defendants

09 CH 36255
2831 W. FLETCHER STREET Chicago, IL 60618
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 21, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 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: LOT 42 IN BLOCK 5 IN S. E. GROSS NORTHWEST ADDITION BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Commonly known as 2831 W. FLETCHER STREET, Chicago, IL 60618

Property Index No. 13-25-11010-012-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$967,305.59.

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condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESTIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-97060.

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09 CH 36255

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDER OF NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2006-MTA1, NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2006-MTA1 Plaintiff,

-v- MARTIN MORA, BETARIZ MORA, CITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF WATER MANAGE-

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MENT Defendants
15 CH 01576
4508 NORTH HARDING Chicago, IL 60625
NOTICE OF SALE

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Commonly known as 4508 NORTH HARDING, Chicago, IL 60625

Property Index No. 13-14-114-033-0000. The real estate is improved with a double family residence.

The judgment amount was \$552,274.72.

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Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESTIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C13-90335.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, ss. Ai In the Circuit Court of COOK County, County Department - Chancery Division, BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff, vs. ANTHONY POULOS A/K/A TONY POULOS et. al., Defendants, Case No. 2016 CH 585.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you Unknown Owners-Tenants and Non-Record Claimants, defendants in the above entitled suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of COOK County, County Department - Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: UNIT NUMBERS C-1, PU-7 AND PU-8 IN THE 4136 N. WESTERN AVE. CONDOMINIUM, AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT OF LAND: LOTS 9 AND 10 IN BLOCK 1 IN PAUL O. STENSLAND'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 664.7 FEET OF LOTS 1, 2, 3, AND 4 OF SHELBY AND MAGOFFIN'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THAT PART LYING EAST OF LINE 50 WEST OF AND PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 13) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS; WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT AUA, AU TO THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0603918114, TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS. PIN: 13-13-413-041-1001 (Unit C-1); 13-13-413-041-1014 (Unit PU-7); 13-13-413-041-1015 (Unit PU-8). Commonly known as: 4136 N. Western Ave, C-1, Chicago IL, 60618, and which said

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Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of COOK County, 50 W. Washington, Chicago IL 60602 located at 50 West Washington, Chicago, IL 60602, on or before MARCH 7, 2016, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated, Chicago, Illinois, January 25, 2016.

Dorothy Brown, Clerk.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
File No. 1353-215

16 CH 585

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

-v- MYKHAYLO MARTYNYENKO , RBS CITIZENS, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHARTER ONE BANK, N.A., HARRIS, NA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Defendants

10 CH 11161
1453 N. Talman Ave. 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 December 15, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 16, 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 46 in Block 8 in H. M. Thompson's Subdivision of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as 1453 N. Talman Ave., Chicago, IL 60622

Property Index No. 16-01-211-002-0000. The real estate is improved with a multi unit building containing two to six apartments.

The judgment amount was \$601,449.61.

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Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719

If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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Free tax preparation assistance available in Uptown through April 18

The Center for Economic Progress (CEP) is providing free tax return preparation assistance to low-income families and individuals in Uptown. As a non-profit, CEP offers confidential tax help to families earning up to \$50,000 annually and individuals earning up to \$25,000.

CEP’s tax site in Uptown is located at Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson. The hours of operation are from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays through April 18.

Over the past 25 years, CEP has served more than 370,000 families for free. CEP’s volunteer tax preparers also assist individuals with claiming the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). The EITC reduces the amount of taxes owed and can yield a tax refund. Each year, approximately 20% of eligible families in Illinois do not take advantage of the EITC.

Taxpayers need to bring all W-2s and 1099s (if any) for the year in question, Social Security cards, or ITINs, for all family members, a valid photo ID, a copy of the previous year’s return (if possible), bank account number and routing number for those who would like to direct deposit refunds, property tax bill, the amount spent on college expenses and proof of health insurance coverage or a certificate of exceptions.

Disability inclusion strategist to speak at business workshop

Experts in the field of disability inclusion will share strategies with Chicago business leaders during an educational and networking event Feb. 23 at the historic Standard Club, 320 S. Plymouth Ct.

During “Strictly Business: Strategies for Disability-inclusive Workplaces,” attendees will talk about ways to tap into the large sector of prospective employees who have disabilities.

According to the Jewish Vocational Service [JVS], business leaders, employers and human resources professionals have come to understand the value of hiring people with disabilities, including increased employee job retention, productivity, morale and loyalty.

“What businesses need—and this forum offers – are constructive, practical answers and specific strategies to help them successfully hire people with disabilities and reap the benefits of a diversified workforce,” JVS Chicago executive director Howard Sitron said.

Keynote speaker Debra Ruh, an author and international expert on disability inclusion, has worked with governments and disability organizations on hiring inclusion issues.

“Including persons with disabilities in your workforce is critical to your corporate strategy,” Ruh said. “Employers need a strategic plan and roadmap to attract and retain the best talent, and that plan must include candidates with disabilities.”

Her session will outline best practices, case studies and risk-reward strategies from her new book “Uncovering Hidden Human Capital:HowLeadingCorporationsLeverage Multiple Abilities in Their Workforce.”

Ruh says the book shows employers how



Keynote speaker Debra Ruh

to create programs to fully include, accommodate, train and retain employees with disabilities.

Following the keynote by Ruh, Melissa Harris, former business columnist for the Chicago Tribune,

will moderate a panel discussion and question-and-answer session. Ruh and panelists Rolena Richardson from Uniqlo and David Rowland of Seyfarth Shaw LLP – two companies that have developed and implemented disability inclusion hiring programs – will share their insights and experiences from the employer and human resources perspectives with the goal of providing a roadmap.

Registration and a networking breakfast begin at 8 a.m., and the program is 8:30-10 a.m. Tickets are \$35, and space is limited, so registration is highly recommended. For more information or to register call 312-673-3403.

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who turned out for local history group’s discussion on the four books: Split Second Decisions, an analysis of Chicago police shootings by William Geller and Kevin Karales; The Wagon, by Martin Preib, a police officer who had been there; and Courtroom 302, an insider’s view of the Cook County Court system; as well as To Serve and Collect.

Several complained that “the police chief never had any real control of the department. It was the politicians and sometimes even organized crime.”

One woman warned “they may even have to have massive layoffs (of top brass)” to really change the CPD’s “culture.”

That’s what they sometimes do in private industry when they want to change direction “and I suspect that’s what they’ll do here. I don’t think that’s very humane, but I suspect that’s what could happen,” she said.

Another man said the only real reform will come when “the police start policing their own. They can’t look the other way anymore. It’s only the police who can do it. Not the courts, not the politicians, not even the people. It’s got to be the police,” he said.

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE UNDER SECURITIZATION SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 2006 STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION, STRUCTURED ASSET INVESTMENT LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-BNC1 Plaintiff, -v- JULIA FURMANOV, MARTON MORICZI, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., WINSTON TOWERS NO. 1 ASSOCIATION A/K/A WINSTON TOWERS 1 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION A/K/A WINSTON TOWERS #1 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 12 CH 009256 6933 N. KEDZIE AVENUE UNIT #711 CHICAGO, IL 60645 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 3, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 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: Commonly known as 6933 N. KEDZIE AVENUE UNIT #711, CHICAGO, IL 60645 Property Index No. 10-36-119-003-1104. The real estate is improved with a condotownhouse. 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/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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-13-27098. 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. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-13-27098 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 12

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CH 009256 TJSC#: 36-1494 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. 1684330 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR NEWLANDS ASSET HOLDING TRUST Plaintiff, -v- MAURICE WEAVER, RASHIEDA C. WEAVER, LUNT TERRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 13 CH 024584 1815 W. LUNT AVENUE UNIT #5 CHICAGO, IL 60626 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 17, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 21, 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 1815 W. LUNT AVENUE UNIT #5, CHICAGO, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-31-215-031-1005. 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. 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/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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-20565. 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. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300

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E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-14-20565 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 024584 TJSC#: 35-18698 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. 1684551 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v- COLM TREACY, TUAN ANH HOANG, JULIE MAI KIRKEL, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 14 CH 003361 4911 N. ASHLAND AVENUE 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 December 16, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 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 4911 N. ASHLAND AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-08-309-009. 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. 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/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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-03159. 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. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR

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RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-14-03159 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 003361 TJSC#: 35-18669 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. 1684563 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC; Plaintiff, -v- FRANCISCO MARTINEZ; ALISIA ORTEGA; COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS; THE COPPER B E E C H E S CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; Defendants, 15 CH 13708 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, March 7, 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: Commonly known as 1955 West Birchwood Avenue, 201, Chicago, IL 60626. P.I.N. 11-30-406-027-1002. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 15-001989 NOS INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1683730 10101010 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK N.A., AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGEACQUISITION TRUST 2006-WMC3 ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-WMC3 Plaintiff, -v- ZULFIQAR MIRZA, FIFTH THIRD BANK S/M/ TO FIFTH THIRD BANK (CHICAGO), MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR WMC MORTGAGE CORP, GRANVILLE BEACH CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 12 CH 35777 6171 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT 803 CHICAGO, IL 60680 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 18, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 9, 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 6171 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT 803, CHICAGO, IL 60680 Property Index No. 14-05-211-023-1063. The real estate is improved with a high rise apartment building with an attached garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be ac-

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cepted. 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/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 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: Visit our website at service.atty.pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1206230. 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. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@pierceservices.com Attorney File No. PA1206230 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number: 12 CH 35777 TJSC#: 36-941 1683186 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR OPTION ONE MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-4, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-4 Plaintiff, -v- JOSEPH HAJSZANI III, TIARA HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, TIARA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CITY OF CHICAGO, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JOSEPH HAJSZANI A/K/A JOSEPH HAJSZANI II, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, RICHARD KUHN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR JOSEPH HAJSZANI A/K/A JOSEPH HAJSZANI II (DECEASED) Defendants 15 CH 009520 6145 N. SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #8C CHICAGO, IL 60680 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 10, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 14, 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 6145 N. SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT

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#8C, CHICAGO, IL 60680 Property Index No. 14-05-211-016-1015. The real estate is improved with a condotownhouse. 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/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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-15352. 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. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-14-15352 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 15 CH 009520 TJSC#: 35-18380 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. 1683359 03030303 Legal Ads DBA Public Notices We'll Run Your Ad For 3 Consecutive Weeks For Only \$130.00 Call Karen @ 773-465-9700

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• 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.

• 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.

• 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 12x16 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. Board approval is required. Pets are welcome.

• 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 oversize 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.

• TOO NEW TO PICTURE! STUNNING FOUR BEDROOM WITH GARAGE •

5412 SOUTH UNIVERSITY \$525,000

This tastefully refurbished vintage condominium duplex, in a handsome six-apartment building on University Avenue, offers beautifully designed living space. Rooms, which can be adapted to a variety of uses, include a large living room, four bedrooms, an elegant kitchen/great room, a lower level family room and three full, modern baths. There are high ceilings and oversized, new windows. Closet space is excellent. Both a deeded garage and one gated outdoor parking space are included in the purchase price.

• JUST LISTED TWO BEDROOM AT THE MEWS •



1366 EAST 57TH STREET - \$345,000

This delightful condominium, in a wonderful Hyde Park location, is an example of a fabulous Prairie School property. The two bedroom, two bath residence has all the features that make life in a vintage property so desirable: high ceilings, wonderful woodwork, hardwood floors and a woodburning fireplace in the living room. There is a private terrace in the front of the apartment, accessed from the living room. A charming dining room, with original built-ins, opens onto a heated solarium with two walls of windows. *The Mews* is recognized by its original leaded glass windows, lots of cascading ivy and gas lights at each entrance. An apartment in this tier at *The Mews* hasn't been available in a number of years.

• 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!

• 24TH FLOOR ONE BEDROOM •



THE NEWPORT - \$90,000

This bright and spacious one bedroom condominium is on the 24th floor of *The Newport*, a desirable East Hyde Park condominium. Newly refurbished, this residence has been freshly painted and has new carpeting, new blinds, a new dishwasher and a new bathroom sink. *The Newport* Condominium is a full service building, with an indoor swimming pool and exercise room, 24-hour doormen and an on-site manager. *The Newport* shuttle, which transports owners to various locations around the Hyde Park neighborhood, is a convenient feature.

• 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.

• 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.

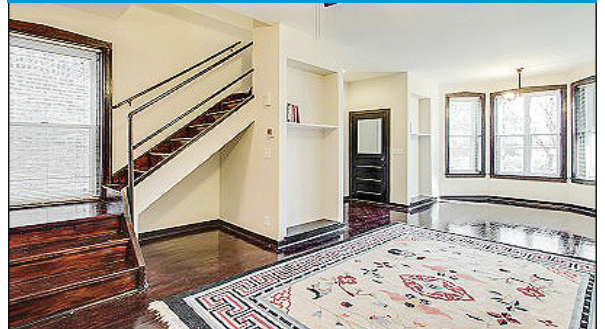
• DUPLEX AT THE NARRAGANSETT •



1640 EAST 50th STREET - \$165,000

This unique two-level apartment - two apartments joined by a spiral staircase - is the only one of its kind in the elegant *Narragansett* condominium in East Hyde Park. With three bedrooms, a formal dining room, a family room and three full baths and a powder room, this residence offers the space and luxury of a home, with the conveniences of life in a well-run condominium. The apartment has high ceilings, parquet floors and views of downtown Chicago and the Lake. The price includes deeded parking.

• CLASSIC GREYSTONE WITH PARKING •



5436 SOUTH INGLESIDE - NOW \$619,000

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.



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