

City turns to outside partners to expand services for HIV patients

UIC and Howard Brown Health chosen for management of HIV clinics in Uptown and Englewood

The Chicago Dept. of Public Health (CDPH) announced last Thursday that it will expand services for residents living with HIV through new agreements with both the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) and Howard Brown Clinic to assume management of CDPH’s HIV primary care clinic in Uptown and three other South and West Side communities.

These changes are part of the city’s attempt at delivering medical services for residents most in need while also trying to manage its severe fiscal crisis.

The city claims that these partnerships will enable them to expand primary care services for an additional 800 residents in need, increasing capacity to serve approximately 1,360 residents starting this Spring.

Through these partnerships, the total sum of services provided will cost \$857,920, significantly less than the \$2 million spent to operate the two clinics currently under CDPH management.

In addition to offering HIV primary care services, both new contractors will launch new early intervention services, linking and retaining current patients as well as linking those newly diagnosed into medical care.

“If we are to win our fight

against HIV and AIDS, we must use our limited resources in a way that will maximize their impact,” said CDPH Commissioner, Julie Morita, M.D. “As we work to expand care, we [hope] to ensure a seamless transition for residents who have come to rely on these critical services.”

Providers have submitted thorough transition plans and will continue to operate at city clinics, ensuring that existing clients can continue receiving services at the locations they currently visit. CDPH will work with clients and newly-selected partners during the transition. While the transition is not expected until later this Spring, new partners will begin their outreach to patients in the coming days.

CDPH worked with members of the Chicago Area HIV Integrated Services Council (CAHISC) to prioritize funding decisions, including the expansion of primary care services and early intervention services. To determine the neighborhoods for service expansion, CDPH analyzed data from its most recent HIV surveillance report focusing on those areas of the city with a significant number of HIV-positive individuals but less service options.

Every Chicagoan drafted to serve as a soldier in ‘Garbage War’



No this is not some Third World garbage filled street, this mess can be found right here in Garfield Park.

Pay now and pay later if you don’t follow orders

BY DON DEBAT
The Home Front

If asked, few Windy City residents would admit they are a bagman or baglady—for obvious reasons.

Webster’s Dictionary defines a bagman as a person who collects money for racketeers. A baglady is defined as a homeless woman, especially in a big city, who carries her possessions in a shopping bag.

However, Mayor Rahm Emanuel has now decreed that owners of single-family homes and 2-unit to 4-unit buildings must pay a special \$9.50 monthly tax for garbage pickup and recycling. And, owners must recycle according to the strict rules.

It is the obligation of every Chicago resident to both spend time separating their waste and suffer the financial consequences consisting of an annual refuse tax of \$114 tacked on to the building’s sewer and water bill.

As a result of this new city tax bite—on top of the huge \$588-million real estate tax hike expected to hit in August—every Chicagoan now is officially drafted as a soldier with the lowly rank of bagman or baglady in the Windy City’s “Garbage War.”

Of course the true cause of Mayor Emanuel’s new garbage tax are the city’s dire finances and the massive unfunded government pension liabilities foisted on it’s struggling citizen taxpayers. But war is hell so let’s review our marching orders.

In January, the “Blue Cart Recycling Collection Notice” was mailed to every Chicago resident. Here is the directive, highlighted with bold-face type:

“Beginning Jan. 1, all recyclables must be placed in the blue cart loose without a bag. Recyclables contained in bags of any kind will no longer be accepted.”

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Preservation Chicago’s 2016 list includes North Side buildings

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PETER VON BUOL

Two Sears stores more than 75 years ago and two ornate buildings in Lincoln Park that were a part of the former Children’s Memorial Hospital have been recognized as among Chicago’s most threatened buildings by Preservation Chicago, a non-profit group which advocates for the preservation of Chicago’s architectural heritage.

The buildings were among those included on Preservation Chicago’s 2016 Chicago Seven: Most Threatened List. Included on the list are buildings which the group’s members believe are especially vulnerable. Some of the buildings on the list have long been vacant and empty while others were included due to economic difficulties. The Sears stores on the list have been among the best stores in terms of revenue generated per square foot.

“With the possibility of additional Sears stores closing across Chicago and across the country, we would like to see the remaining stores and buildings [including 1900 W.] Lawrence Ave. and 4730 W. Irving Park [to be] considered for further protections and Landmark designation, and that [they be



Among the buildings Preservation Chicago feels are at risk are the Sears Store at 1900 W. Lawrence Ave.

included] as part of one thematic district [along with two other former Sears department stores] for historic preservation,” said Ward Miller, the executive director of the architectural preservation group during a press-conference March 2 inside Chicago’s historic Railroad Exchange, 224 S. Michigan Ave.

This year’s list has grown to eight types of buildings and also includes the Lakeside Center of

McCormick Place, the James R. Thompson Center, the city’s original Chinatown on the 400 block of S. Clark St. and the LaSalle/Van Buren “L” stations. The bonus entry is St. Adalbert Roman Catholic Church at 1636 W. 17th St.

Originally designed by Chicago-based architectural firm Nimmons and Fellows, the two Sears stores were built during a pivotal moment in the company’s history.

By the early 1920s, the executives of the Chicago-based company had decided to shift away from the mail-order business that had made their company the nation’s largest retailer. Between 1927 and 1942, the company had built more than 80 large department stores across the nation. Many of these stores resembled the company’s stores in Chicago. The store located at 1900 W. Lawrence Ave. was their first stand-alone store and opened its



Ward Miller, the executive director of architectural preservation of Preservation Chicago, makes his case for saving eight buildings for reasons of architectural heritage.

doors to Sears customers in 1925. The store at 4730 W. Irving Park first opened its doors in 1938.

According to Miller, numerous reasons can cause a property to be listed. Some have an impeccable architectural pedigree, others may have national significance. In some instances, a property will have both. Architect George C. Nimmons, who earlier in his career

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Is there life after Downton Abbey?



By Thomas J. O’Gorman

“There’s a lot at risk, but with any luck, they’ll be happy enough. Which is the English version of a happy ending.”

-- Dowager Countess of Grantham

Even though I do not actually own a working television, I managed over the past six years to watch “Downton Abbey” cover to cover. I was a reluctant convert to the lives of the Crawley family. The assorted goings-on on every floor among the titled, untitled and the working classes was off-putting to me at first.

I think that was because I had so many large servings of “Upstairs Downstairs,” back in the 1970s on Alistair Cook’s Masterpiece Theater on PBS, that the platters of Downton just did not seem to fill.

“At my age, one must ration one’s excitement.”

-- Dowager Countess of Grantham

On “Upstairs Downstairs” the aristocratic Bellamy Family of Eaton Place, London SW1,



Violet, the Dowager Countess of Grantham, played by Maggie Smith, had televisions most refreshing lines - zingers, bon-mots and show-stoppers.

seemed in hindsight more regal, more distant, more political and more urbane. Downton’s Crawleys seemed like the country mouse cousins. The Bellamys, after all, had King Edward VII to dinner no less, with Mrs. Keppel. They were in politics, sitting in the Commons and then, the Lords. They were always a couple of steps ahead of history as it unfolded, rubbing elbows and crises with the actual shapers of world events and close to Asquith, Churchill, Atlee, Chamberlain and the full roster of great men.

I might have taken a pass on the Crawleys, except that the Dowager Countess of Grantham was just not to be missed.

“What is a weekend?”

-- Dowager Countess of Grantham

Both productions roughly focused on a similar period of



Lord Bellamy (David Langton) with “Hudson,” the butler of butlers (Gordon Jackson) in “Upstairs Downstairs” on PBS in the 1970s.



Lord Grantham (Hugh Bonneville) with “Carson,” the aristocrat of butlers (Jim Carter) in “Downton Abbey.”

British history from the death of Queen Victoria (1901) to the turmoil of the Abdication (1937).

Quite honestly, there were times when observing the Bellamy household was akin to watching wallpaper dry. And the servants did a lot more bowing and scraping, and complaining, in this London home.

But not so at Downton. I must admit that there was motion at Downton. There was beauty inside and out at Downton. There seemed to be some real adventurous life going on. The family and staff at Eaton Place were dustbowl-dry by comparison, like a “tableau vivant.” Early episodes were even in black and white.

“Stop whining and find something to do.”

-- Dowager Countess of Grantham

Ironically the “unsinkable” Titanic is the turning cause of change in both productions, 40 years apart. Lady Marjorie Bellamy goes down on the Titanic while going to visit her daughter in America. And the eventual Crawley inheritance and Grantham title pass on to Matthew Crawley when the ship goes down with Lord Grantham’s distant heirs aboard. We learn early that small events cause great ripples that effect powerful change. Things unthinkable descend for many overnight.

The staff in the servants’ hall, I believe, were tougher characters at Eaton Place. And I think they would be shocked at some of the sentimentality shown at Downton to the people below stairs. And Downton’s staff appears almost too hip for their jobs. No one is really classically stupid. Foolish, maybe. Could it be just be the Yorkshire country air?

What both productions honed in on so well was the erosion of a world most Brits thought would last forever. People knew their places and they stayed there without too many questions. Being a servant was not such a bad lot when reality for most people was pretty awful. Three squares a day, clean clothes, warm houses were the lap of luxury as the 20th century dawned. Hot water and bath tubs. Indoor privies. Servants lived better than 90% of ordinary Londoners. Fresh baked goods and savory dishes, produce from the garden made servant life nourishing.

“Principles are like prayers; noble, of course, but awkward at a party.”

-- Dowager Countess of Grantham

When Downton Lady’s maid Anna gives birth to her child in Lady Mary’s bed during the New Year’s Eve wedding of Lady Edith, I was reminded that former parlor maid Sarah arrived back at Eaton Place on the very night the King had come to dine. Her water broke as soon as she crossed the threshold at the backdoor. She was bearing the Bellamy’s son, Captain James’ child. Lady Bellamy never left her side. Noblesse oblige!

Both productions packed a lot of life in a small window of opportunity on Sunday nights, helping Americans to perfect their English accents. But both did give us a sad view of the Great War, as the Brits called World War One, when so much of Britain’s manhood was wiped out. It was really the experience of life in the trenches that altered life in Britain so profoundly. If life could be taken so swiftly from so many people of promise, was there no more meaning to life than being canon fodder?

It is a question that is still being asked 100 years later. But the 20th century also helped ordinary people focus on the value of human life. Stretched across the century, people can see their lives improve, and fill with more opportunity for meaning in their employment, in their education, in their health care, in their living conditions and in their ability to find opportunities to advance their quality of life. You can find purpose in living.

These questions still haunt people who live in nations that lift them to thrive or obstruct their advancement forward. Life today is quite different if you live in Third World verses the Second World, or the First. There is a reason refugees risk everything to reach a safer and healthier place.

“Don’t be defeatist, dear. It’s very middle class.”

-- Dowager Countess of Grantham

As the sun set on the snowy stone of Downton Abbey, I had questions, of course, that the Crawleys could not have imagined on that New Year’s Eve 1926. Will Lady Mary and Lady Edith be ready that year, when Britain is shut down by labor unrest and violence? Will they join with other aristocrats in assisting with provisioning and organizing foods for those who are cut off? How will they engage the first Labor government of Prime Minister Ramsey McDonald? How will they fare following the “Crash” of 1929? Will young Master George (the future Earl of Grantham) find himself in just 15 short years a

teenage soldier fighting Hitler on the Continent? Or flying a plane in the Battle of Britain in the RAF? Will he survive? Will Lord Grantham’s ulcer mend and help him survive to World War II? Where will they all stand in the Abdication crisis that is just 10 years ahead? Will Downton return to its former use as a hospital in a much fiercer war in the years to come? And ultimately, how will any of them survive when God calls Granny Grantham to himself?

“Why does every day involve a fight with an American?”

-- Dowager Countess of Grantham

Americans took to Downton with an ease they have not spent on other historical dramas on Public Television. The secret of their success may have been the manner in which so many found warm compatibility with

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Have we got shows! Disability and gardens showcased this week



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

Actress Anita Hollander has been a cancer survivor for nearly 40 years, since she was 21-years-old. Although the disease cost the longtime television and theater performer her left leg at age 26, fortunately, it didn't take her life.

Nor did it take her spirit.

Hollander, now 60, is proud to say that even though it has only been on one leg, she's still standing. And she tells her tale of survival with grace and wit in "Still Standing: A Musical Survival Guides for Life's Catastrophes," which she'll perform March 22 at Petterino's, 150 N. Dearborn St.

"'Still Standing,' is a musical survival guide for life's catastrophes," said Hollander, who is the national chairwoman of the SAG-AFTRA Performers with Disabilities Committee. "Each of the 15 songs I wrote in it illustrate a 'tool for survival' such as a sense of humor, perspective, imagination, love, chutzpah (guts), family, children and others."

Hollander, in town appearing in the Goodman Theater production of "The Matchmaker," approached Petterino's after hearing of their long-running impromptu musical showcase, Monday Night Live. As a two-time cancer survivor, half her 50-year performing career has been on one leg, and she uses her disability not only to enhance her roles, but to educate the world about disability and promote greater visibility and jobs for performers with disabilities.

"Wherever I go, wherever I work, I try to

do 'Still Standing,' because it enriches the work I'm doing and opens people up to a whole new way of thinking about disability and artists with disabilities, since, after all, people with disabilities make up about 20% of our population and are rarely included in the TV, movies and theater we see, even though anyone can become disabled at any given time," said Hollander, who has appeared at the White House, Carnegie Hall, and the Kennedy Center, among other impressive places. "But also, I do the show because I wrote it and it's a really entertaining piece that everyone can relate to."

Audiences will learn a bit about her story, but they'll also have a good laugh and maybe



Anita Hollander will perform "Still Standing," on March 22 at Petterino's. Photo Credit: Kia Michelle Benbow

a good cry, too, and come out realizing how feeling pain helps us to feel more joy in the end, said Hollander. "They'll also hear some of the great advantages of having one leg!" she enthusiastically told me.

Losing a limb is obviously not easy but admirably, Hollander seems to have handled it with a sense of humor, and a nothing-can-stop-me attitude. I asked her how she had managed that.

"There is some baby book somewhere

that says the name Anita means 'grace,'" she said. "I was born a clumsy klutzy child with a strong drive. I knew what I wanted to do with my life at birth and was impatient to get started very early in life."

"By the age of eight, I got my first professional gig and I never looked back or stopped performing," she said. "So by the time I got cancer at 21 and lost my leg at 26, I already had an impressive resume of work on the stage. There was simply no way I was going to stop doing what I love."

So what did Hollander do after losing her limb? She went back to rehearsals two weeks after her amputation and opened in a show two weeks after that, on one leg. "Even now, so many years later, I feel blessed that no matter how I feel physically, I can still do what I love, probably because I love it so much," she said. "People say I was 'born in a trunk,' because if you get me under the lights, I can suddenly move gracefully, dance, sing, act, play piano, no matter how challenging it may be offstage. I'm not sure why that is, but I feel incredibly lucky that it is."

All ages are welcome at the show, which will be interpreted in American Sign Language, "so I particularly want to invite deaf and hard-of-hearing audience members," Hollander said.

"I've done it all over the world, for people of all different types and nationalities. Croatian and Japanese people have enjoyed these songs... the Navy, veterans, doctors, therapists, patients, plumbers, prisoners, lawyers, school children, college kids, and White House staffers," said Hollander. "What I hear mostly is that these songs are relevant to everyone's lives. And what a gift it is to be able to share that with everyone."

There's a \$10 cover charge for the show and a \$25 food/beverage minimum

during the performance. Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling 312-422-0150.

Flower power... The Lurie Garden in Millennium Park is a lush, stellar model of urban ecology and sustainability. Not only do Chicagoans and people from around the world love it there, but the bees adore it too.

Obviously, the garden is not in bloom this time of year. But you can meander through the next best thing, a replica of the Lurie Garden, at the Chicago Flower & Garden Show, which runs through Sunday at Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. The show features two spaces by Lurie: a photography display garden inspired by a stroll through Lurie Garden and a garden for Subaru inspired by the ecological footprint of an Illinois prairie, said Lurie Garden director Scott Stewart.

One area serves as a gallery for the Chicago Flower & Garden Show's annual photography competition, and it not only showcases dozens of beautiful photos of greenery and nature, but people can also walk through a miniature Lurie Garden that includes its signature Salvia River, among other features. Stewart said he and Tony Abruscato -- who runs the show -- wanted to make it more of an experience that people

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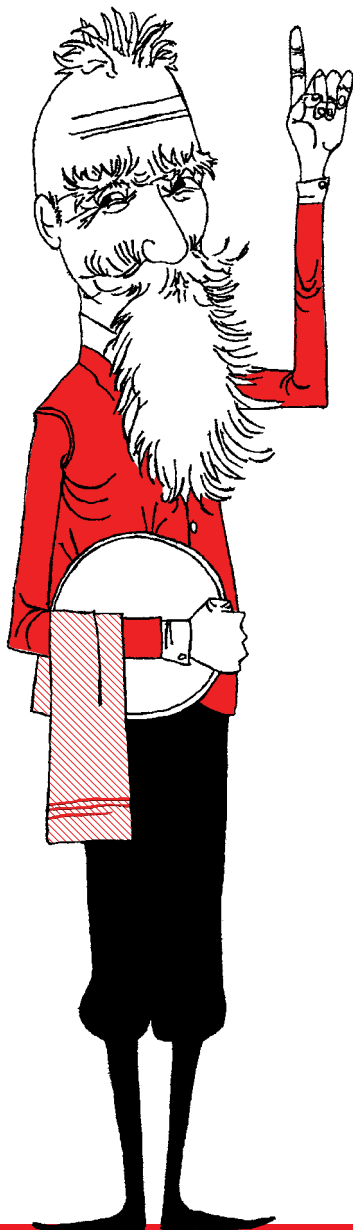
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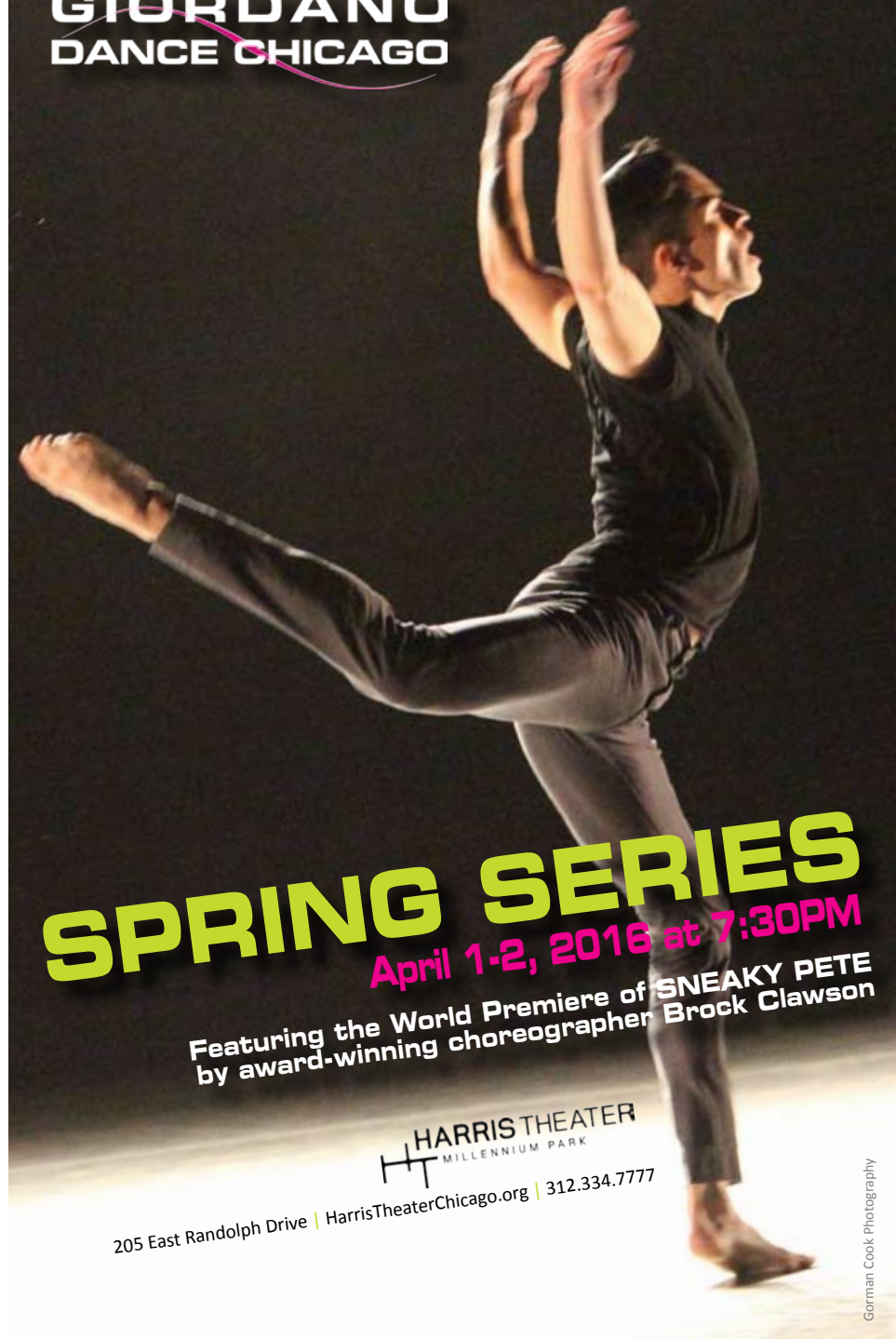
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The dental program operates on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. Any child through the age of 20 can make an appointment for dental services. Individuals aged 21 and over must be a current patient of Heartland Health Centers to obtain the services. If not a current

patient, individuals are welcome to register as patients to acquire access to dental services.

HHC plans to expand hours to serve the community and the student population at Uplift Community High School.

Last year, HHC provided 19,000 patients, primarily low-income and uninsured, with a medical home where they receive affordable primary care, dental, and mental health care services. The core service area is Albany Park, Irving Park, Uptown, West Ridge, Rogers Park, and Edgewater.

Bus Tracker displays added to 51 CTA stations

CTA hopes system improves commuting

The CTA has installed its first-ever Bus Tracker arrival-time displays at 51 CTA stations, allowing customers to quickly see when their bus is coming.

The CTA placed 66 Bus Trackers displays at 51 stations, some of which have the highest numbers of customers who transfer between trains and buses, including 95th/Dan Ryan and Belmont on the Red Line; Jefferson Park and Kedzie-Homan on the Blue Line; Kedzie on the Orange Line; and Kimball on the Brown Line.

Previously, Bus Tracker signs were only found at bus shelters. On an average weekday approximately 150,000 riders make rail to bus transfers. Each sign provides the estimated arrival time for routes serving that particular bus stop within an approximately 30-minute timeframe.

“CTA customers have told us that they love Bus and Train Tracker for their convenience and ease, and we’re pleased to continue to invest and expand Bus Tracker

to making commuting even easier for our customers who connect between trains and buses,” said CTA President Dorval Carter Jr. “The addition of these signs allows customers to know when their bus is coming while more comfortably waiting in the sheltered space of CTA rail station.”

The \$1.3 million project expands the total number of Bus Tracker LED displays citywide (including at rail stations) to more than 400. The funding for the new displays comes from federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program grants.

Bus Tracker information is also available to customers via text and email alerts. Customers can sign up to receive alerts online at transitchicago.com or access Bus and Train Tracker by downloading the free app, which provides real-time transit tracker information.

A full list of stations that now have Bus Tracker LED displays is available on transitchicago.com.



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

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Mayor Emanuel says this recycling plan—targeted at the more than 500,000 households who are blessed with bi-weekly recycling pickups—will not only help our environment, but also reduce unnecessary costs incurred by the city as a result of “contaminated” blue carts, and generate an estimated \$57 million in annual revenue for the city.

To prove that the city’s “Go Bagless” campaign is a direct order coming from City Hall, more than 36,000 blue recycling carts already have been slapped with orange contamination stickers over the past two months, and 23% of those citations were issued for continuing to dispose of recyclables in plastic bags.

Now let’s go to Trash Basic Training to arm ourselves for the Garbage War. First, every bagman and baglady must learn to sort their garbage before they fill the cart in the alley or wheel the cart to the curb. And Go Bagless. Please stop gift-wrapping the recyclables in those clean white plastic trash bags. Sounds simple, but this is much more complicated than most people realize.

Only recyclable materials—including metal cans, glass and plastic bottles, aluminum foil, plastic milk and those wax-paper juice containers, junk mail, newspapers, magazines,

Recently, the owner of a 3-flat in Wicker Park stood on his rear porch and watched a resident of the mid-rise condo across the alley walk past her large, private scavenger service dumpster and toss several bags of her garbage in the apartment owner’s black cart. We’ve all seen this... heck many of us have done this. When the apartment owner protested, the condo owner shouted: “Screw you. Garbage is garbage!” What’s next? Padlocks placed on all of our black and blue city carts?

phone books, cardboard boxes, gift-wrapping paper, cardboard egg cartons—are to be placed “loosely” in the blue cart. Bag People, you absolutely must not bag the recyclables.

Also, the picky blue cart haulers will not accept the following toxic items: fluorescent light bulbs and tubes, batteries, oil-based paint, vinyl, motor oil, broken glass, computer towers and monitors, VHS and cassette tapes, pharmaceuticals and drugs.

For household chemicals and computer recycling, visit the Household Chemicals & Computer Recycling Facility at 1150 N. North Branch St. (two blocks east of the Kennedy Expressway at Division St.) on Goose Island. The facility is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of the month.

Home Depot will recycle your fluorescent bulbs, and Best Buy recycles computers and batteries. Drop your old drugs and pharmaceuticals in the blue cart at your local Chicago police station.

The black cart is the place for food scraps, greasy pizza boxes, potato-chip bags, wet paper towels, napkins, latex paint cans, soiled diapers and dog poop. Also, polystyrene items such as Styrofoam cups, plates, Big Mac cartons, packing peanuts and red Solo cups are to be dumped into the black cart.

Why are homeowners not allowed to bag recyclables they

place in the blue carts? It’s because plastic bags hinder the recycling process by not allowing haulers to see if other non-recyclable materials are in the blue cart. It contaminates the stream of otherwise good recycling material and damages the equipment at sorting facilities.

With the Garbage War heating up, Chicago aldermen have suggested a “pay-as-you-go” system to force more homeowners to recycle. “You would get charged for what you actually put in the garbage and not charged for what you actually recycle,” said Ald. Proco Joe Moreno [1st].

Imagine what would happen if this wacky suggestion was incorporated in the Garbage War Manifesto? Would garbage haulers spend most of their day weighing garbage or snapping cell phone photos of over-flowing black carts so the city could bill you more than \$9.50 a month?

Then, there’s the on-going problem of Garbage Cart Invaders and Fly Dumpers.

These are residents of multi-family rental and condominium buildings in congested neighborhoods such as Old Town, Lincoln Park, Lakeview, Bucktown and Wicker Park who dump in their neighbor’s carts or take unwanted reuse to neighboring alleys and dump them along side their neighbors trash.

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Another unanswered question: How much revenue does the city retain from annually processing and selling more than 104,000 tons of “purified” metal, glass, plastic and paper garbage via the recycling program now that the “contaminants” have been removed from the blue carts by taxpayer sweat equity?

Why not ask Ald. Proco Joe Moreno, or your alderman?

To sort out garbage questions, the city of Chicago has developed a new blue-cart recycling website. The site includes common misconceptions about recycling, a garbage quiz and additional resources—all to help make recycling easier. Visit www.recyclebycity.com/chicago.



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Mysterious hero remembered in new book

Meagher's body never found

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PATRICK BUTLER

Was a mysterious hero who shaped history on three continents after being spared the noose by Queen Victoria only to be done in by British agents in Montana? Almost 150 years later, the still-unsolved mystery of Gen. Thomas Meagher's death remains rife with theories ranging from accidental drowning, suicide, or murder by anti-immigrant vigilantes or political enemies bent on unseating forever the onetime leader of New York's "Fighting '69th."

New York Times reporter Timothy Egan laid it all out during a recent book tour stop at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave. His book "The Immortal Irishman: The Irish Revolutionary who Became an American Hero" details the short life of a "difficult and complex man" from a wealthy Irish Catholic family (yes, there were a few back then!) who joined the rebels after seeing a million of his countrymen starve during the Potato Famine at a time when the English were taking 1.5 billion pounds of grain and tons of beef out of Ireland.

Sentenced to death for his role in an 1848 uprising, Meagher got a last-minute reprieve to lifetime "transportation" to Australia and escaped, but not before he began writing newspaper editorials calling for an end to the practice of sending political dissidents to far-away penal colonies.

He ended up in New York to a hero's welcome at a time when one out of every four residents was Irish-born.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, Meagher found himself commanding New York's storied Irish Brigade (one of the few Union units that didn't turn tail during the Battle of Bull Run, the war's first major engagement).

Some say he dreamed of taking



Author Timothy Egan signs copies of his book at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox. "Meagher fought for freedom on three continents - in Ireland, Australia and the United States," he said, noting that most of Ireland is free, Australia is no longer a penal colony, and America freed its slaves. All causes Thomas Meagher fought for.

an Irish-American army back home to finally liberate the Old Sod after 800 years of subjugation. But burned out by frustration at his superiors' timidity in the field and his own war-weariness after "having to look into the eyes of too many widows and orphans," Gen. Meagher headed out to Montana, where he eventually became territorial governor.

It wasn't long before he made powerful enemies when he refused to campaign against the Sioux unless they attacked white settlers first. Vigilantes, who were stringing up anyone they didn't like, reportedly sent Meagher a note warning "You're next Governor."

He also reportedly made no friends among the territory's strong Masonic component, who like the Nativist "Know Nothing Party" of a quarter-century earlier, just didn't like anyone who was "too Irish."

Whatever the reason, Meagher disappeared from a riverboat sometime during the night of July 1, 1867. Forty-six years later, a man claimed to have murdered Meagher for \$8,000, but soon



"Most people think the Famine was caused by the potato blight. But we now know it was more of a deliberate thing. The Irish were allowed to starve by their English overlords. There was plenty of food on the island. But that food was exported out of Ireland at the very time when thousands were dying every day. When British Prime Minister Tony Blair apologized to Ireland in 1997, he made reference to the British policy of 'extermination'."

denied it. Others blamed Indians or possibly some ex-Confederate. Meagher's body was never found.

Letters to the Editor

Wrigleyville or Wreckitsville?

The feverish development madness continues around Cubs Park and Wrigleyville.

There has always been a delicate, and at times even contentious relationship between preservation and development. Each often has its proponents and detractors.

The billionaire Ricketts family has been increasingly involved in that area. Ownership of the Chicago Cubs is but one of their involvements. Whether their energies in that neighborhood represent an advance is subject for discussion.

Regardless, any reasonable citizen passing by the ball park these days might wonder whether Wrigleyville should be renamed Rickettsville, or possibly even Wreckitsville.

Are we witnessing yet another lamentable example of "whither mankind?" racing headlong into "wither mankind"?

Leon J. Hoffman,
Lakeview East

No need for name calling, Ethel was nice to me

The articles on Ann Gerber [March 2] were very interesting and her recent accolades are well deserved. I was however, taken aback by reading that Ethel Merman was her worst interview and she call her a "bitch."

In the late '70s I was visiting a friend in New York City and unknowingly [to me] we dropped by Ms. Merman's residential hotel suite. She came to the door in a black cocktail dress with a strand of crystal beads and welcomed us in. I was flabbergasted, I mean, I'm meeting with Ethel Merman.

Inside her apartment we met Billy Gaxton's widow, Madeline. Mr. Gaxton had been in vaudeville and also worked with Ms. Merman in Anything Goes on Broadway.

Cocktails were poured and we chatted and the doorbell rang. Ms. Merman ushered in a lovely lady in full length Blackglama Mink. It was none other than Virginia Treacher; Arthur's widow. By this time I'm really sort of star struck. The ladies were meeting at Ms. Merman's before going out for dinner.

After one cocktail, my friend

and I excused ourselves as I had a plane to catch back to Chicago. Without hesitation, Ms. Merman said to us "use my phone, call the airline and take a later flight. Stick around and have another drink." I was bowled over. Ethel Merman is asking me to have another drink!

I had to be at work the following day and there was no way I could change my plans but what an experience. Several months later I again met Ms. Merman when she came to Chicago for her book signing at Marshall Field's, which is obviously when Ms. Gerber interviewed her [or tried to].

I guess my point in writing is to say that Ms. Merman was very kind to me and I found it offensive that Ms. Gerber would call her a "bitch."

It wasn't Ms. Merman's fault that her hotel room was decorated in plaids, polka dots and stripes! Now who's being a "bitch?" Also, doesn't a good journalist read up on their subject before attempting to interview them?

Dick Nelson,
Rogers Park

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the Crawleys (half-American as they were). This was not the court of some distant king, but rather, we discovered, people like ourselves. We found the characters surprisingly endearing, spunky and looking for what we search for. They were a Ralph Lauren commercial come to life, wrapped in cashmeres, silks and country tweeds, tiara’d and be-gowned, stretching our republican footprints considerably.

Americans were thralled, it appears, in viewing this small swatch of history unfold in Julian Fellows’ imaginative writing. But he did place words of power and elegance on their lips and gave them the option of finding their way around life. That makes for successful art, successful theater and engaging theatrical drama, just a short hop away from real life.



Mayor Ed Kelly was a popular machine politico from Bridgeport via Lake Shore Dr.

TO THE YARD: Big move for the Art Institute’s **Martha Tedeschi**, longtime curator and administrator (first job there 1982) on being named director of the Harvard Museums. She is a expert on American and British Art and will be everything they need, filling the Cambridge institutions with grace and intelligence.

HOMETOWN GIRL: FLOTUS **Nancy Davis Reagan** was a 1939 graduate of Latin School for Girls, as well as a neighbor and friend of Chicago Mayor **Ed Kelly**. Her parents, **Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis** were intimates of the Kellys and lived in the same E. Lake Shore Dr. building. The future First Lady once said she had a crush on the young traffic cop at Michigan Ave. and Oak St. ... Mayor Kelly’s late bodyguard once acknowledged



Nancy Davis Reagan was a Chicagoan, raised on E. Lake Shore Dr. and close to Chicago Mayor Ed Kelly, her upstairs neighbor.

that Nancy Davis loved to leave her books at home and call to ask if they could be delivered at Chicago Latin by the cop directing traffic. The Mayor was on to her and would send them via his bodyguard instead.

ON THE WINGS OF ANGELS: When **Jonathan Jackson** (the Reverend’s son) was born, he was critically ill and not given much of a chance for life ... in those early hours a family friend came and prayed and never left his bedside at the hospital. Baby Jonathan, to everyone’s surprise, survived and thrived. The **Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.’s** healing prayer created a deep spiritual bond that has never been forgotten.

He stayed close until his death. **MAN OF THE HOUSE:** Former Congressman **Morgan F. Murphy, Jr.**, a long-serving decade-long hands across-the-aisle American Democrat, was devoted to the life of Chicago and its role in the affairs of the nation. He was a cherished friend of **President Gerald Ford**, as well as **Thomas “Tip” O’Neill**, the Speaker of the House, Senator **Ted Kennedy** and political leaders from across the nation. His death last week removes one more patriot from the corridors of intelligent power. Friends across the City have been mourning his passing and raising a glass of V.O. (his drink of choice) in his honor.

Get well wishes for Loyola University’s Father **John Costello**, SJ, whose recent collapse at the Union League Club’s gym was a cause for concern. He’s doing fine now.

FIRE! FIRE! Did an item from this column motivate ABC7’s I-TEAM to further question the

dangerous Hancock Fire last November? Pleased to see **Chuck Goudie** and his crew are not letting this drop or over-looking a cover-up.

THE WHITE HOUSE: Young musicians, Catholic and Protestant, from both sides of the Irish border who comprise the Cross Border Orchestra that promotes mutual understanding through the arts, have been invited by **President Barack Obama** to the White House on March 17.

RALPH LAUREN BEAT: Corned Beef has always been too stereo-typical of the Irish for me to enjoy, that is until Ralph Lauren started pickling their own. Amazingly it is the finest I have ever tasted. Served with mashed potatoes and cabbage it is now a “Do not miss,” part of the St. Patrick’s Day experience. Served only during this week, it is the best in town.

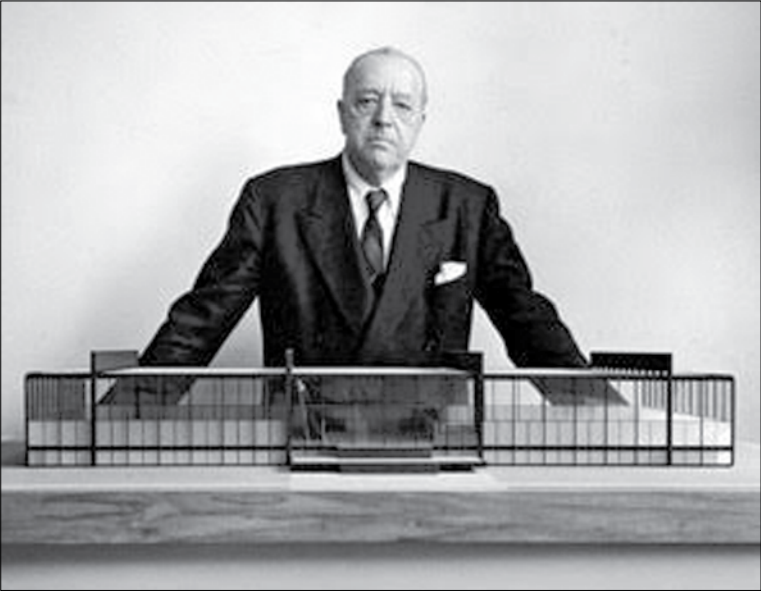
Holy Name Cathedral’s New Pastor, Father **Greg Sakowicz**, can boast a powerful Polish pedigree, one that his father, Chicago radio icon **Sig Sakowicz** cherished and celebrated over his long career. When he began his radio show back in 1954, he was bigger than television. It is rumored that Father Greg knows the punch lines to 1000 jokes - all suitable for the pulpit.

A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH: The **Union League Club** saw the premiere recently of “1916: The Irish Rebellion” a three part centennial documentary that begins on WTTW 8 p.m. March 24. Actor **Liam Neeson** narrates the story written by the Univ. of Notre Dame’s **Briona nic**

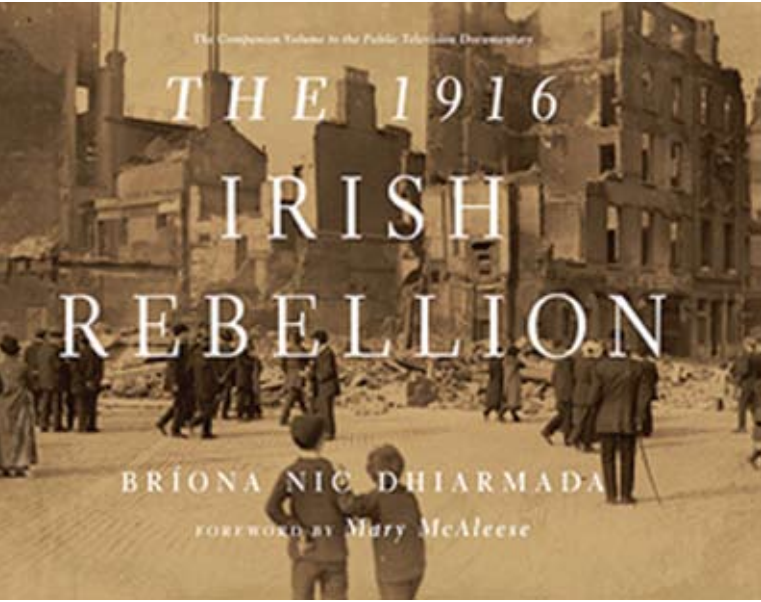


Former Congressman Morgan F. Murphy was a true Chicagoan from the era of respectful politics and less partisan grid-lock.

Dhiarmada and directed by **Ruan Magan** with great assistance from the Kehoe Foundation. Also taking bows were **Patrick and Liam Cassidy** whose poignant music sets the lyric beauty of the drama. In attendance, rubbing shamrocks were Irish Ambassador to the U.S. **Ann Anderson**, Irish



Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, the architect who developed the second school of Chicago design, modern and clean.



The centennial of Ireland’s armed uprising against Britain in 1916 was a giant step to national independence. The story is now a PBS docu-drama.

Consul General **Orla McBreen**, Judge **Sheila Murphy**, **Dolores Connelly**, **Marian Brady**, **Daphne Dolan**, Attorney **Thomas Murphy**, **Michael Igoo** and WTTW’s **Dan Soles**.

WHO IS WHERE? **Hector Gustavo Cardeneas** at the Standard Spa in Miami Beach. **Kelly Whealan George** and Papa **Emmett Whealan** traveling old school to Florida on the train with a car and a Pullman Berth ... **Susie Thomas**, **Anita Alvarez**, **Lady Gaga**, **Conor Kelly**, all at Polar Plunge to help Special Olympics. Congrats to adorable **Susie Thomas** on her transition to Wells Fargo.

Peter Thompson at LaJolla Beach, San Diego ... **Annie Lawlor** in New Orleans’ French Quarter with **Buddy Guy** on his tour ... **Tom Cooney** in sunny Palm Beach ... where he will surely bump into Christies’ **Steve Zick** ... he did and also discovered **Kipper Lance**, **Donogh Cahill**, **Michael Kerrigan** and **Patrick Killian** at the famed Colony no less. Who isn’t in Palm Beach is

the question.

And swimming with the Great White sharks in South Africa, Luxbar’s **Travis Centers** ... Meanwhile **LUXBAR GM John Damas** and a gang of Lux bartenders made it to Kentucky for a “Sip and Sample” of local Bourbons ... now that’s research.

RAHM EMANUEL ... anybody seen him ... know where he is at?? Just asking!

NOT TO BE MISSED: Architect **Mies Van der Rohe’s** 130th Birthday bash “Modern Material,” at Second City, Thursday, March 31, 6-9 p.m. S. R. Crown Hall, 3360 S. State St., Chicago 60616

THE PLAY’S THE THING: Silk Road Rising in downtown Chicago is staging the professional world premiere of **Jamil Khoury’s** **MOSQUE ALERT** from March 24 thru May 1. The play is set in Naperville and is about resistance to the building of a mosque.

IT’S A MIRACLE: Someone shared a video with me of Archbishop **Blase Cupich’s** pastoral visit to St. Sabina Church on the South Side where the controversial Father **Michael Pfleger** is pastor. During Father’s introduction of the Archbishop the camera was panning the congregation. To my delight, I recognized my friend Chicago Sun-Times columnist **Mike Sneed** singing and praying her heart out. She has a nose for news. Both Pfleger and Cupich were fantastic. What a love-in. Amen.

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The key to parking for less Downtown

BY MIRA TEMKIN

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For the venues featured here, just click on the site, enter the destination and a variety of options will pop up. Determine the one wanted and order it. Upon arrival at the garage, swipe the code from the phone or printed UPC code and presto! the gate opens. Show the pass again upon departure.

Park like magic with Chicago Genie
Chicago Genie [www.chicagogenie.com], which began last April, offers flat rate parking in more than 20 garages in downtown Chicago, including near popular theatres.

“Our customers are extremely pleased to learn about some of our online specials. One of the most popular is our \$15 for 12 hours deal, which starts from the moment they enter the garage and allows some extra flexibility on arrival time,” said Michael Norris, editor of Chicago Genie.

“Customers have told me personally that they can’t believe we’re able to post such low rates,” he said. “After organizing a group parking special for a wedding – the wedding planner stated that he’d come back to us every time from then on. And he has.”

Japanese-American experience topic of library talk

The Edgewater Historical Society will be hosing a free talk 10 a.m. Saturday on the Japanese-American experience in the internment camps at the Edgewater Branch Public Library, 6000 N. Broadway.

The talk will be part of the Societies 2016 annual meeting.

The establishment of internment camps for Japanese Americans during World War II was a major stain on Americans mixed history of both welcoming and rejecting immigrants.

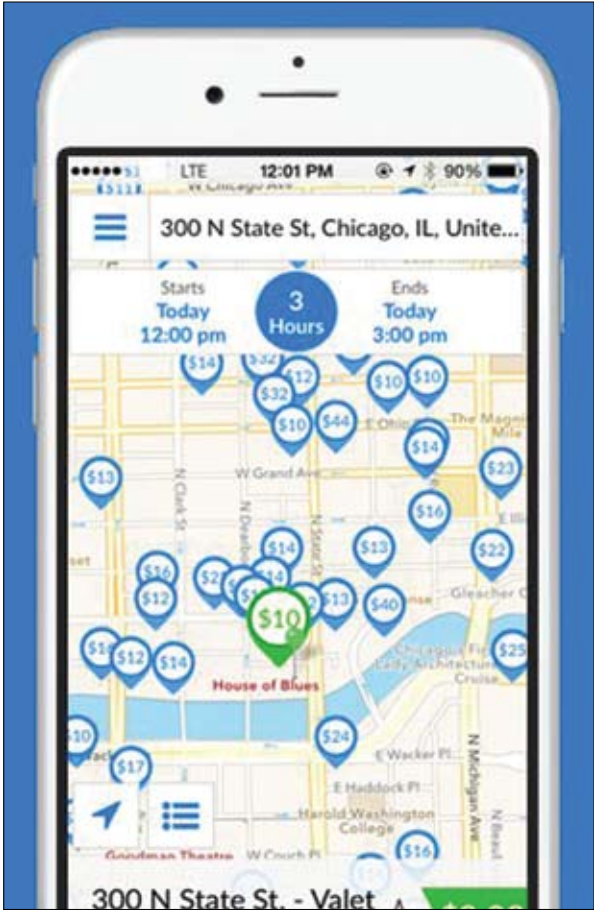
The program will be feature guest speaker will be Jean Mishima, President, Chicago Japanese American Historical Society. Mishima will tell the poignant story of growing up in those camps and the lessons learned.

This lecture is part of the Voices of Edgewater exhibit series on the history of immigration in Edgewater. The exhibit runs through May 28.

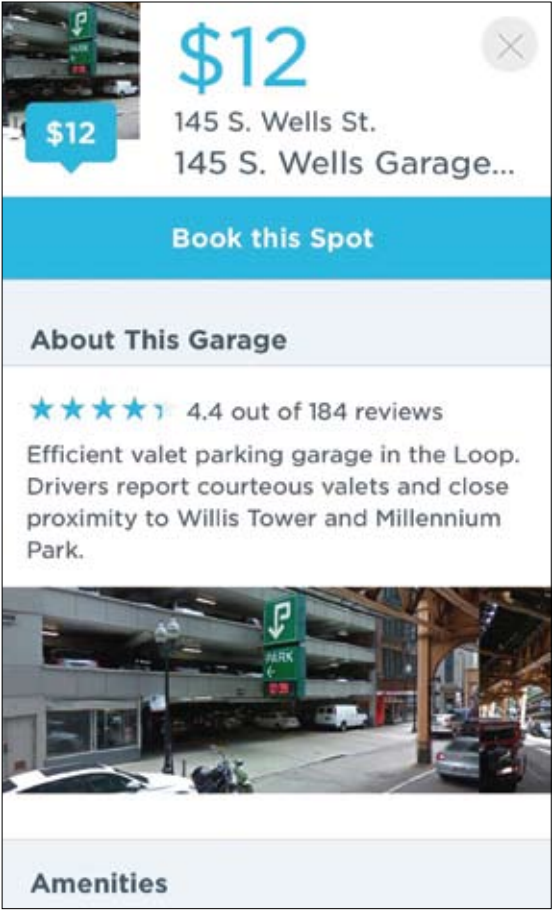
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Neo-Futurists perform at Andersonville gala

A performance and silent auction will be part of the Andersonville Honors Gala at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31, at 5153 N. Ashland Ave.

The Andersonville Chamber of Commerce will host the event in partnership with The Neo-Futurists, who will offer a neighborhood-themed version of “Too Much Light Makes The Baby Go Blind” during the gala.

In addition to the performance, a silent auction will feature donations from local businesses, and the winners of the 2016 Andersonville Honors Award will be announced. The chamber also will say farewell to its longtime executive director Ellen Shepard.

Meals and drinks will be available during the event, including food from Cantina 1910, Replay, Middle East Bakery and Grocery, Andies, and Lady Gregory’s, with beer provided by Metropolitan Brewing, Hopleaf and Andersonville Brewing, wine from In Fine Spirits and Andersonville Wine & Spirits, and distilled beverages from Koval Distillery. For dessert, Candyality and Defloured Bakery will provide sweet treats to go along with coffee from La Colombe.

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March 25th **GOOD FRIDAY**, Worship 12 noon & 7:30 pm

March 26th **HOLY SATURDAY**, The Great Vigil of Easter 7:30 pm

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9:00 am Easter Potluck Breakfast

9:45 am Egg Hunt

10:30 am Easter Worship

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Good Friday, March 25
12 pm Viacrucis
3 pm Good Friday Liturgy
6 pm Stations of the Cross
7:30 pm Liturgia de Viernes Santo

Holy Saturday, March 26
1 pm Blessing of Easter Foods
7:30 pm Bilingual Easter Vigil

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10:30 am Worship Service

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10:50 am Easter Egg Hunt
11:30 am Easter Luncheon

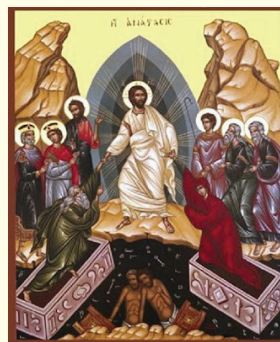
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Holy Thursday, March 24
Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:30 pm
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Good Friday, March 25
Stations of the Cross 3:00 pm
Pasión of the Lord 7:30 pm
The service includes Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion

Holy Saturday, March 26
Easter Vigil 8:00 pm

Easter Sunday, March 27
Masses at 8:00 am;
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PALM SUNDAY - March 20 - 10:30 AM
Procession with Palms and Reading of the Passion

MAUNDY THURSDAY - March 24 - 7 PM
Holy Eucharist with the Stripping of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY - March 25
11 AM and 7 PM Good Friday Liturgy

EASTER

HOLY SATURDAY - March 26 - 8 PM
The Great Vigil of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY - March 27

8:30 AM - Morning Prayer
10:30 AM Festival Eucharist
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Palm Sunday Service
Hosanna to the King
Sunday March 20 at 10:00am



Good Friday Service
Cries from the Cross
Friday March 25 at 7:00pm



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3/24 MAUNDY THURSDAY
Ravenswood Covenant Church, 4900 N. Damen 7:30 pm

3/25 GOOD FRIDAY
Grace Covenant Church, 4201 N. Monticello 7:30 pm

3/26 EASTER VIGIL
Resurrection Covenant Church, 3901 N. Marshfield Ave. 7:30 pm
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English 10:00 am - Sanctuary
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Japanese 11:00 am - Nambu Chapel
Sgaw Karen 11:30 am - Kraft Chapel

GOOD FRIDAY
English 7:30 pm - Sanctuary
Spanish 7:30 pm - N. Howel Hall

EASTER SUNDAY
Breakfast 8:15 am - 9:15 am - S. Howel Hall
English 10:00 am - Sanctuary
Spanish 10:00 am - N. Howel Hall
Japanese 11:00 am - Nambu Chapel
Sgaw Karen 11:30 am - Kraft Chapel

**EASTER SUNDAY
EGG HUNT**
11:15 am - Courtyard

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES



PALM SUNDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION — MARCH 20
Saturday at 5 PM—Sunday at 8:30 & 11 AM and 6 PM

HOLY THURSDAY— MARCH 24
Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper—7:30 PM
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at the conclusion of Mass until 10 PM

GOOD FRIDAY — MARCH 25
Stations of the Cross - 12 Noon, followed by confessions until 2:30 PM
Celebration of the Lord's Passion - 3PM and 7:30 PM

HOLY SATURDAY—MARCH 26
The Great Vigil Liturgy of Easter— 8 PM

EASTER SUNDAY — MARCH 27
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City announces 25,000 Summer youth job opportunities

Online registration now open

The City announced today that its One Summer Chicago program will offer 25,000 job and internship opportunities this summer for youths ages 14 to 24 from neighborhoods across the city to expand access to programs that will enable youth to develop valuable work skills.

This year’s program will give youths new opportunities to contribute their skills and talents to Chicago’s communities. Opportunities are available in many industry areas, such as urban agriculture, bike repair, outdoor forestry projects, as well as office and clerical work.

The online application for minimum of six-week summer employment is available now at www.onesummerchicago.org through May 15.

This year the City will expand opportunities under the One Summer PLUS Program, building on last year’s effort to double these opportunities for at-risk youth. The program was created in 2012 to keep youth who are at a higher risk for violence involvement safe and engaged with a 25-hour per week summer job, a mentor, civic leadership training and social skill building. A peer-reviewed study from 2014 found that the PLUS program significantly reduced violent crime involvement among participants for at least 16 months after the program ended.

“The summer months are when our children need us the most, which is why we now have the largest summer jobs program in Chicago’s history, serving thousands of young people from neighborhoods all throughout our city,” said Mayor Rahm Emanuel. This

program “opens the doorway of opportunity for valuable work experience and a summer paycheck today,” which the city hopes will lead local youth to find a brighter future.

In 2015, the City announced an Inner City Youth Empowerment, LLC—a private entity created by Earvin “Magic” Johnson and Mark and Kimbra Walter—investment of \$10 million over two years to expand One Summer Chicago PLUS. Since then the PLUS program in 2012, with just 700 participants served in its inaugural year, the program has grown more than fourfold, and will serve 3,000 youth total in 2016.

Program enhancements include coding and investment academies, urban planning and architecture opportunities, as well as new work programs with infrastructure team, which will work to beautify neighborhoods across the city. Last year, youth participants beautified 87 miles of Chicago streets and painted 305 viaducts.

Overall, a year-end report last year demonstrated that local youths engaged in over 2.5 million hours of real-world work experiences, earning nearly \$7 million dollars in wages. Last year 66,000 youth applied for the coveted opportunities. Each year, the program grows and diversifies to provide opportunities for youth to learn new skills through opportunities with city and delegate agencies, as well as corporate and local businesses. To date, more than 100,000 youths from neighborhoods across the city have gained job training and work experience through this program.



New sound installation explores relationship between city, lake

An opening reception will be held 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 15, for a new installation at Experimental Sound Studio [ESS], 5925 N. Ravenswood Ave.

Susy Bielak and Fred Schmalz’s Fourth Horizon is a meditation on living in a city with water as a constant eastern horizon. The project explores the relation between the built and natural environments — and the spaces for imagination, connection and alienation in daily urban life.

Fourth Horizon incorporates sculpture, video, text and sound. The project opens with a model

theater stage “floating” off the shore of Lake Michigan. The empty stage is set for a production with scrims of a rocky shore.

Inspired by an archival photo of a stage constructed on a pier over the lake at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the model stage acts as both prop and protagonist. At ESS, the stage will remain physically empty; what will populate the stage is sound.

Fourth Horizon’s soundscape will transform over the course of its installation through the incorporation of scores performed live at ESS and produced in

collaboration with musicians and sound designers based in Chicago, New York and Germany. The scores — drawn from building assessments, early radio broadcast experiments in telepathy, and poetic and acoustic examinations of the states of water — reference buildings, bodies, natural environments and the nature of sound transmission.

Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays April 16 through May 22. For more information call ESS at 773-769-1069.

Ex-Giordano’s franchisee, who helped finance Leona’s acquisition, says former lawyers’ malpractice cost him millions

JONATHAN BILYK
Cook County Record

A Chicago area businessman, who was stripped of his rights to run two Giordano’s restaurants amid a messy dispute with the pizza chain over his alleged financing of his relatives’ purchase of the competing Leona’s restaurant chain, has sued his former lawyer, claiming the attorney and his firm should pay for leaving him in the lurch just before arbitration proceedings that resulted in a judgment purportedly ordering him to pay Giordano’s millions.

Theodore “Ted” Mavrakis filed his complaint in Cook County Circuit Court on Feb. 24, alleging attorney Paul Festenstein and the law firm of Condon & Cook, of Chicago, at which Festenstein is a partner, owe him for legal malpractice related to his legal imbroglio with Giordano’s.

According to the complaint, Mavrakis hired Festenstein and his firm to represent him after Giordano’s brought a legal action against Mavrakis in 2014, alleging

Mavrakis, who had owned the Giordano’s Famous Stuffed Pizza restaurants in Evanston and Morton Grove, had violated his franchise agreement by helping family members and a business partner acquire all but two of the Leona’s chain of Italian restaurants in 2013.

Specifically, Victory Park Capital Advisors LLC, through the corporate entity VPC Pizza Franchise, alleged in its complaint Mavrakis’ involvement in the acquisition of Leona’s violated the non-compete provisions of his franchise agreement and that he planned to convert his Giordano’s restaurants to the Leona’s brand.

Mavrakis denied the allegations, saying he had no involvement in operating Leona’s.

The matter went to arbitration, and was resolved in May 2015, according to court records. In published reports, Giordano’s said it had terminated Mavrakis’ franchise rights, under the arbitrator’s judgment, and Mavrakis would close his Giordano’s restaurants.

In his complaint against Festenstein, however, Mavrakis noted the arbitration action also resulted in a “multimillion dollar judgment” entered against him.

Mavrakis laid the blame for the judgment wholly at the feet of Festenstein and Condon & Cook, who allegedly advised him to continue litigating the matter, even though they knew the case was one Mavrakis “was likely to lose.”

Mavrakis said Festenstein and the Condon firm failed to advise him of “the likely outcome,” dissuaded him from settling to end the matter before it reached arbitration and then, shortly before arbitration proceedings were set to begin, decided to no longer represent Mavrakis “leaving (him) in the lurch.”

Whether Mavrakis has the right to bring his malpractice claims against his former lawyers remains an open question, however. Condon & Cook sued Mavrakis in Nov. 2014, alleging he had failed to pay them for their work on his case. That complaint only specified Mavrakis owed more than \$30,000, and the case was settled.

However, in subsequent proceedings, a Cook County judge ruled Mavrakis in the settlement agreement with Condon & Cook had waived his rights to sue for malpractice.

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Chicago Comic Convention stresses diversity in comics

BY JOHN PORUBSKY

C2E2 – short for the Chicago Comic & Entertainment Expo – is a convention spanning the latest and greatest from the worlds of comics, movies, television, toys, anime, manga and video games. The inaugural event was held April 16–18, 2010 with an estimated attendance between 20,000 and 30,000 attendees. It has been expanding by the hundreds every year since.

The event takes place this weekend in the South Building of McCormick Place and it will be packed with hundreds of exhibitors, panels and autograph sessions giving fans a chance to interact with their favorite creators. There will also be screening rooms featuring sneak peeks at films and television shows months before they hit either the big or small screen.

TV guests make big appearances, which include Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.'s Chloe Bennet, Ann Foley, and J. August Richards, Supergirl's Melissa Benoist and Chyler Leigh, Battlestar Galactica's Edward James Olmos and Mary McDonnell. Movie guests include Pixar favorite voice artist John Ratzenberger and 1988's Eight Men Out actors John Cusack and D.B. Sweeney reunite for autographs and selfies.

Outside of all the Hollywood guests, cosplay and vendors, C2E2 panels concentrates on creating comics including guest comic artist, creator and Eisner Award winner, Jill Thompson (Scary Godmother, Wonder Woman, Sandman) who instructs at Chicago's own International School of Comics, 1651 W. Hubbard. She stresses storytelling through fundamentals, writing, and acting.

Thompson is currently working on Beasts of Burden for Dark Horse, has done an alternate cover for Frank Miller's The Dark Knight III: The Master Race and would like to do more Scary Godmother.

A variety of other topics are included in panels like Full Spectrum: Why Color in Comics Matters that explores the ideas behind diversity and talking about how the industry can help spread those changes, without excluding any race, is vital to the comic book discussion. Demystifying Digital Collections looks at current trends and challenges of digital graphic novel collections; Where are the Asexual Voices? focuses on the asexual authors, painters, filmmakers, and other artists to recognize asexuality as a valid orientation.

The panel Write Or Wrong: How to Manage Your Brand as an Aspiring Creator hosts comic book



Comic book cover by Jill Thompson and DC Comics. DKIII: The Master Race variant cover.

writer and columnist Dirk Manning (Image Comics, Devil's Due, etc) who discusses how to use (and not use) social media, Kickstarter, networking with other aspiring and established professionals, and more in order to establish, maintain, and grow your own brand as a comic creator.

Trigger Warning: How Do Comics Creators Take on Society's Darkest Fears? is a diverse panel of writers, editors, and artists who weigh in on race, sex, guns and more bloody violence in stories that tackle our most socially sensitive subjects.

Beyond the Page: Digital Comics Roundtable features a panel of thought leaders from the world of digital comics who come together for a conversation about the past, present and future of digital comics. Attendees can join legendary comic creator Mark

Waid (Co Founder at Thrillbent), webcomicer Jen Brazas (Mystic Revolution), comics entrepreneur Jordan Plosky (CEO of ComicBlitz) and comics journalist Todd Allen (The Economics of

Digital Comics) as they discuss topics such as optimizing content for mobile devices, going beyond the limits of a static page and strategies for monetization.

There will also be an Artist's Alley with local artist and writers who will feature their wares. Tickets can be bought at comic book stores like Chicago Comics at 3244 N. Clark St., or at their website www.chicagocomics.com. C2E2 information can be found at www.c2e2.com. Information on the International School of Comics in Chicago can be found at www.schoolofcomics.us or by calling 312-265-0982.



Book sale benefits library

On Saturday, March 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Friends of the Chicago Edgewater Library will sponsor a used book sale featuring a large selection of hardcover and paperback books, plus CDs and DVDs.

The sale will be held at the library, 6000 N. Broadway. Hardcover will sell for \$1, and paperbacks and CDs will be sold two for \$1.

From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. early birds can get first "dibs" at the sale, for a \$5 donation. And, during the Book Bag Bonanza, between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. shoppers can fill a bag for \$1.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Friends to support materials and programming at the branch. In the past, they have purchased furniture for the children's area, bought materials, including DVDs, and books in foreign languages, for the collection, purchased licenses to screen films, and supported the children's Summer Reading Program. For more information call 312-742-1945.

Annual meeting includes 'Seeing America'

The Rogers Park/West Ridge Historical Society [RPWRHS] will hold its annual meeting at noon Saturday at Northtown Public Library, 6435 N. California Ave.

The event features John Fitzgerald, who will discuss his quest to visit every corner of the United States during his presentation titled "Seeing America First: A Chicagoan's Quest to Visit Every County in the USA."

Fitzgerald, a former RPWRHS volunteer, completed his half-century journey Aug. 9, 2015.

His talk will be followed by the business portion of the annual meeting, which includes board member elections and reports from the RPWRHS president, treasurer and committee chairs.

This event is free and open to the public, though only RPWRHS members in good standing may vote during the business meeting. Attendees are strongly encouraged to preregister, as preregistrants will be guaranteed reserved seating. Walk-ins will be accommodated on a first come, first served basis.

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Police Beat.....

Robbery on Lakefront Trail

Two Lakeview men were robbed as they walked their dog near Belmont Harbor early on March 7, police said.

The victims told police that they were approached by a man who pointed something at them and then demanded their valuables near the lakefront totem pole in the 3600 block of N. Recreation Drive around 4:15 a.m.

The offender fled toward the lake after receiving \$50 and a watch from the victims, police said.

According to the men, the robber was a male white who stands about 6’1” tall and weighs about 170 lbs. He wore a dark hoodie and a hat.

Man charged in crash near Navy Pier

Jaime Santillan Jr., 23 6400 Block of S. Kilpatrick Ave., was arrested after he was identified as the person who drove his car through the main security gate of a government facility and remained on the premises at approximately 5:00 a.m. Sunday on the 500 block of N. Streeter Dr. adjacent to Navy Pier.

Santillan was taken into custody and has been charged with one felony count of Criminal Damage to Property \$300-\$10,000 and one misdemeanor count of Criminal Trespass to Real Property.

Cars stolen during break-in spree

Burglars stole at least three cars during break-ins at homes in Lakeview, Uptown, and North Center last week. One of the victims was in his home when the burglars gained entry, police said.

That victim called 911 after his house alarm went off in the 4500 block of N. Dover around 1:50 a.m. March 8. His children were sleeping when the offenders gained entry, according to a police report. The burglars stole property from inside the home and then drove off in the family’s 2007 Saab 93 Turbo.

“They did not care that the alarm was going off,” the victim said. “They continued to loot with us here in our house. It’s a well organized group.”

Elsewhere, a Lakeview East woman returned home from work around 9 a.m. on March 7 and found the back door of her house had been removed in the 500 block of W. Hawthorne Place. Also gone was her maroon 2013 Lexus.

And a North Center resident told police that burglars forced their way in late Sunday night and stole the victim’s black 1999 Mercedes from the 3600 block of N. Damen.

Man headed to Currency Exchange robbed

A man walking to a local currency exchange was pepper-sprayed, hit over the head and robbed Feb 29 in Rogers Park.

The victim, 29, was approaching Clark St. on W. Estes Ave. around 5 a.m. when two men came around the corner and walked toward him, according to Chicago Police.

The victim said he was spooked by them and turned around, walking back east through the 1700 block of Estes Ave. headed toward home.

But the men caught up and sprayed him in the face with pepper spray before hitting him over the head with an unidentified object, police said. After dropping him, the robbers rifled his pockets and took a wallet containing a \$450 personal check and several cards, including a driver’s license.

After robbing the man they ran to Clark St. and turned south. Officers toured the area but did not make any arrests. The victim was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston and was in stable condition with an undescribed

head injury at the time of the report, police said.

Ravenswood man charged in UIC melee

Sergio Giraldo, 23, of the 1900 block W. Argyle, was arrested and charged 7 p.m. Friday for his participation in a melee which occurred at a political rally at UIC on the 1200 block of W. Van Buren St.

When an officer approached Giraldo and others who were fighting and blocking the street police say that Giraldo knocked an officer’s shoulder, then cursed at and threatened the officer with physical harm.

When the officer tried to arrest Giraldo he resisted arrest.

Giraldo was charged with two counts of Aggravated Battery of an Officer, one felony count of Obstruction and two misdemeanor counts of Obstruction and Resisting arrest.



Sergio Giraldo

Nine-year-old robbed on Chicago’s mean streets

A 9-year-old girl walking to Armstrong School, 2120 W. Greenleaf Ave., had her cell-phone robbed from her Feb. 29 by an unidentified man.

The girl was in the 7000 block of N. Oakley Ave. about 7:25 a.m. when a man ran up and grabbed her phone from her hand, police said. She fought back and screamed but the man jerked the phone away and ran to a waiting car.

Officers spoke to the girl’s mother by phone at their family home, where the victim had run after being robbed, said police. The robber was described as a male Hispanic about 18-years-old.

Man robbed in West Ridge

A 41-year-old man told police he was robbed at gunpoint on N. Oakley Ave. in West Ridge.

The victim was in the 7500 block of N. Oakley about 3:50 a.m. when an unidentified man carrying a silver-colored handgun confronted him, according to Police. The gunman told the man to freeze and empty his pockets.

The victim told officers he gave up a smart phone worth \$700, a Union Pacific/Metra card with \$2,000 worth of credits and \$700 cash, according to the report of the incident.

The gunman fled west to an alley and left in a waiting car, the victim said. The gunman was described as a male black in a ski mask but the victim did not get a look at the vehicle. Officers toured the area but did not make any arrests.

Tough cook, knife threat at Boone Elementary

A man claims that a female co-worker at Boone Elementary in West Ridge held a knife to him and threatened to stab him the morning of March 2.

According to police, the 31-year-old man walked into the 24th District station in Rogers Park and filed a report. In the report he stated that a 60-year-old kitchen manager raised a 6-inch knife during an argument and said, “I’ll stab you with this.”

The man said he asked her if she had really just made that threat when the woman repeated it and waived the knife at him, according to police. The man went and informed the principal of Boone before driving himself to the police station, according to the report.

Bank robber arrested after chase

An alleged bank robber was arrested and charged at a Feb. 25 show-up after a teller identified him as the man who had handed her a note demanding money.

The 44-year-old robber had been chased down by officers in the 1800 block of W. Birchwood Ave. after attempting to rob the Bank of America, 7516 N. Clark St., police said.

The robber went into the bank shortly after 9 a.m. and handed a teller a note demanding an unspecified amount of money. The teller had gone to the back of the bank to discuss the situation but after several minutes the robber became anxious and left, according to police.

Officers were arriving at the bank at the time the robber left, starting a foot pursuit that

Uptown Psychiatrist who took kickbacks sentenced to nine months

An Uptown psychiatrist was sentenced last Friday to nine months in federal prison for accepting nearly \$600,000 in fees and benefits from pharmaceutical companies in exchange for prescribing a medication to his patients.

Dr. Michael J. Reinstein prescribed the drug Clozapine to thousands of elderly and indigent patients in Chicago-area nursing homes and hospitals. In exchange for his efforts, the pharmaceutical companies provided Dr. Reinstein with consulting fees and entertainment expenses, including meals, tickets to sporting events, and all-expense-paid vacations.

At one point in the early 2000s, Dr. Reinstein was the largest prescriber of the drug to Medicaid recipients in the U.S.

Dr. Reinstein, 72, of Skokie, pleaded guilty last year to one count of violating the federal Medicare and Medicaid Anti-Kickback Statute.

Clozapine is an anti-psychotic medication with potentially serious side effects, particularly for elderly patients. While Clozapine has been shown to be effective for treatment-resistant forms of schizophrenia, it is also known to cause a potentially deadly decrease in white blood cells, as well as seizures and inflammation of the heart muscle.

Dr. Reinstein has been a psychiatrist in the Chicago area since 1973. According

moved south through the lot and west onto Birchwood before he was captured.

Donut shop robbed at gunpoint

The Dunkin’ Donuts at 6254 N. Western Ave. in West Ridge was robbed Feb. 28 by a man armed with a handgun.

A 46-year-old clerk told police a man with a hooded sweatshirt pulled tightly around his face entered the store about 3:20 a.m. and began waiving around a handgun.

The gunman approached the clerk and ordered him to empty the cash register or have his head blown off, according to police. The clerk opened both registers and placed the trays on the counter. The gunman emptied them of just over \$200 and ran out of the shop.

The clerk said the man ran north but could not say where. Police toured the area surrounding the shop but did not make any arrests.

Man says he was stomped and robbed near Loyola U.

A man told police he was stomped by five men and robbed Feb. 26 in Rogers Park just north of the Loyola Univ. campus.

The 21-year-old victim was in the 1300 block of W. Albion Ave., just west of Sheridan Rd., when a man grabbed him from behind and threw him to the ground, police said.

When he hit the ground, four more men circled in and began kicking and punching him. One of the attackers took his wallet with multiple cards and \$60 cash. Another man took his glasses off his face and kept them, police said.

An ambulance treated the victim for a cut to the nose but his injuries were not serious, police said. Officers toured the area but did not make any arrests.

Man says new-found friends attacked and robbed him

A man walking through Rogers Park Feb. 27 with new acquaintances said they suddenly turned on him, and beat and robbed him.

The 19-year-old Evanston man told police around 2 p.m. he was walking with two people he’d just met in 2000 block of W. Jarvis Ave. when they attacked him. The victim was punched in the face and body before having his cell-phone and wallet taken.

Police toured the area and using a tracker found the victim’s cell-phone. They continued searching for the attackers but did not make any arrests.

to his plea agreement, he prescribed Clozaril, the brand-name version of Clozapine, long after less expensive, generic versions were available, because the manufacturer of Clozaril paid him thousands of dollars to promote the drug at speaking engagements.

After the deal with the brand-name manufacturer ended in 2003, Dr. Reinstein agreed to switch his patients to the generic version, but only after its manufacturers, Teva Pharmaceuticals USA Inc. and IVAX Pharmaceuticals LLC, agreed to pay him a consulting fee and finance a Clozapine research study performed by a Reinstein-affiliated entity. At Dr. Reinstein’s request, Teva also agreed to hire an individual whom Dr. Reinstein described as an important source of patient referrals. Between July 2006 and July 2011, Teva paid the individual approximately \$112,000 to enter white blood cell data into a national Clozapine registry.

Reinstein previously agreed to pay the U.S. and the State of Illinois \$3.79 million to settle a civil lawsuit. Teva and IVAX also paid the U.S. and the State of Illinois \$27.6 million to settle civil allegations that they violated state and federal False Claims Acts.

Woman followed, groped by three men In Boystown

A 33-year-old man from the Austin neighborhood is charged one count of Criminal Sexual Abuse by force after allegedly groping a woman outside of a popular Lakeview health club, Chicago police said.

Bond is set at \$300,000 for Nicholas M. Boykin, who is accused of inappropriately touching the woman in the 3200 block of N. Broadway around 6:20 a.m. March 8.

The victim told police that three men got off of a bus at Belmont and Broadway, then followed her for a short distance before groping her near the Lakeview Athletic Club.

All three men ran west through an alley that runs alongside the gym. Images of at least two offenders were caught on surveillance video, police said.

The two men who remain at large are described as an unknown male white and a male black who stands about 6’ tall and weighs about 190 lbs. He wore a black hoodie, a blue vest, blue jeans, and gray, white, and blue gym shoes.

Convicted felon indicted on firearm offenses

A Chicago man with a prior felony conviction has been indicted on federal gun charges for illegally dealing and possessing firearms.

The indictment contends that Lazaro Salas, 32, illegally dealt firearms from Sept. 2013 to Nov. 2015. Salas allegedly purchased between 40 and 60 guns through a straw purchaser and then later re-sold them, according to a federal criminal complaint. Two of the firearms were later found in the possession of Chicago gang members.

On Jan. 7, Salas purchased four handguns from an undercover agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives. The sale took place in a store parking lot near Salas’ residence on the North Side. Salas paid \$350 for two of the guns, and he agreed to purchase the other pair for \$200 and an ounce of marijuana.

Salas was charged with one count of Dealing Firearms Without a License, and one count of being a Felon-in-Possession of a Firearm.

The charges carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

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15 CH 04779

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION RREF II DEU ACQUISITIONS, LLC, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO GERMAN AMERICAN CAPITAL CORPORATION, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.

Plaintiff, -v- EDYTA SITKOWSKI, UNKNOWN OWNERS; AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 13 CH 09272 3233 NORTH NARRAGANSETT AVE. Chicago, IL 60634

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13 CH 09272

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT Ai CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF

VS ESAM G. Elyass; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, DEFENDANT(S) 16CH1522

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: ESAM G. ELYASS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: Lot 5 in William Zuetell's Resubdivision of Lots 41 to 48 in Block 51 in Keeney's Addition to Penstock, a subdivision of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 34, Township 40 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as: 2247 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago, IL 60639 and which said mortgage was made by, Esam G. Elyass; Mortgageor(s), to TCF Mortgage Corporation; Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 0317231328; and for other relief. UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County, 50 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before APRIL 8, 2016

A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT. RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140, Chicago, IL 60602 Phone: (312) 239-3432 Fax: (312) 284-4820 Attorney No: 6238055 Pleadings@rsmlaw.com File No: 15IL00736-1

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16 CH 1522

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT Ai CHANCERY DIVISION Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. PLAINTIFF

VS Johnny Dodd; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, DEFENDANT(S) 16CH1147

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16 CH 1147

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A. F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A., AS SUCCESSOR TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ASSET MORTGAGE PRODUCTS MORTGAGE ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-RP1 Plaintiff,

-v- DANIEL R. DALTON, HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III Defendants 11 CH 34955 733 W. OAKDALE Chicago, IL 60657

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 19, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 20, 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: UNIT NO. 1-E IN 733-35 OAKDALE CONDOMINIUM, AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: LOT 3 (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF TAKEN FOR ALLEY), IN SUBDIVISION OF LOT 7 AND THE SOUTH 25 FEET OF LOTS 8 TO 13, INCLUSIVE, IN HUSANDER'S SUBDIVISION OF LOT 2 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 100 FEET AND THE SOUTH 50 FEET THEREOF) IN SUBDIVISION OF 20 ACRES LYING NORTH OF AND ADJOINING SOUTH 30 ACRES OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; ALSO THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF SAID LOT 2 (EXCEPT THE EAST 140.73 FEET

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THEREOF); IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "A" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 25443054, AS AMENDED; TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS; IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Commonly known as 733 W. OAKDALE, Chicago, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-28-114-058-1001. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$292,110.87.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESITIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-93985.

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POTESITIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003 E-Mail: ilpleadings@potesitivolaw.com Attorney File No. C13-93985 Attorney Code. 43932 Case Number: 11 CH 34955 TJSC#: 36-1047

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11 CH 34955

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 2007, GSAMP TRUST 2007-NC1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-NC1 Plaintiff,

-v- WILLIAM P. BUTCHER AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR JOHN WISZOWATY (DECEASED), MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, TERESE MAYER, NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION Defendants 09 CH 10920 3453 N RIDGEWAY AVENUE 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 January 15, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 18, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 46 AND THE SOUTH 7 FEET OF LOT 47 IN BLOCK 3 IN WICKERSHAM'S RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 5 AND 6 IN JONES' SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Commonly known as 3453 N RIDGEWAY AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60618

Property Index No. 13-23-314-002-0000. The real estate is improved with a double family residence.

The judgment amount was \$684,584.18.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESITIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-96952. 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.

POTESITIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003 E-Mail: ilpleadings@potesitivolaw.com Attorney File No. C14-96952 Attorney Code. 43932 Case Number: 09 CH 10920 TJSC#: 36-904

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09 CH 10920

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP Plaintiff,

-v- TERESA FOX A/K/A THERESA FOX, CENTRAL CREDIT UNION OF ILLINOIS, 1854 NORTH KEDZIE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 11 CH 38122 1854 NORTH KEDZIE AVENUE, UNIT 1 Chicago, IL 60647

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 10, 2013, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 4, 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: UNIT 1 TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN THE 1854 N. KEDZIE CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT 0317719078 IN LOT 2 IN BLOCK 12 IN WINKELMAN'S RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 1 AND 12 OF E. SIMON'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 1854 NORTH KEDZIE AVENUE, UNIT 1, Chicago, IL 60647

Property Index No. 13-35-411-047-1001. The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was \$246,275.76.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC, ONE EAST WACKER, SUITE 1250, Chicago, IL 60601, (312) 651-6700 Please refer to file number 15-009119. 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.

MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC ONE EAST WACKER, SUITE 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 (312) 651-6700 Attorney File No. 15-009119 Case Number: 11 CH 38122 TJSC#: 36-2501

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11 CH 38122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF AND WITH RESPECT TO AJAX MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2015-B, MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES,

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SERIES 2015-B Plaintiff, -v- CHARLES MUDD, CHARLES T. MUDD, CITY OF CHICAGO Defendants 2009 CH 42706 2136 W. BELMONT AVE. 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 October 21, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 29, 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 34 IN BLOCK 2 IN SUBDIVISION IN W.L. SCHRADER'S OF BLOCK 47 IN SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 AND THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 AND THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 THEREOF), IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 2136 W. BELMONT AVE., Chicago, IL 60618

Property Index No. 14-19-330-032-0000. The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.

The judgment amount was \$657,884.34.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: ERIC FELDMAN & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 134 N. LaSalle St., Ste 1900, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 940-8580

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ERIC FELDMAN & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 134 N. LaSalle St., Ste 1900 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 940-8580 E-Mail: bstein@efalaw.com Attorney Code. 40466 Case Number: 2009 CH 42706 TJSC#: 36-2458

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2009 CH 42706

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR ARGENT SECUR



Left to right: Ed Tracy, Marc Schulman, “Mrs. Hughes” (Amy Cole) and Maureen Schulman at the Downton Abbey finale party.

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want to come and see.

“Looking at all of this great imagery that’s plant-based as well... It’s going to be kind of interesting,” said Stewart, a doctor of horticulture and ecology. “We’ve never done something like this before. The flower show never has either.”

Stewart also designed and installed an Illinois prairie in the Subaru Garden, a snapshot in time depicting a Subaru vehicle that has just driven into a natural vista. Since the carmaker is all about getting out in nature, Stewart combined that concept with a naturalistic display.

“Mixing nature and non-nature can not only be beautiful but also ecological,” he

said.

Although Stewart won’t be planting the more than 35,000 perennial plants representing 240 species and varieties that Lurie Garden has, nor the approximately 5,200 woody plants representing 14 species and varieties that the garden holds, he did plant everything from purple Salvia to Calamint to Echinacea to Milk Weed for the show’s gardens, he said.

Learn more, and meet Stewart, as he shares his expertise during the DIY workshop, “Planting Lurie Garden in a Container,” at noon Thursday, at the Gardening Live Stage. Between both gardens and his seminar, Stewart is sure to be as busy as, well, a Lurie Garden bee.

“When I do something I tend to go big or

go home,” said Stewart.

Mister Ed & Co... A capacity crowd of over 250 Driehaus Museum members gathered at the Murphy Auditorium for the Downton Abbey finale viewing party on March 6 sponsored by Jeweler’ Mutual Insurance Co. The highlight of the show was character Edith Crawley’s wedding, so Marc and Maureen Schulman presented



The LaSalle/Van Buren “L” stations are among those structured included on Preservation Chicago’s 2016 Chicago Seven: Most Threatened List.

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had worked for the influential Chicago firm of Burnham and Root, had primarily designed commercial buildings. Some of Nimmon’s designs have been listed on the National Register of Historic Place.

“Recognizing that the Sears Complex on Homan Ave. has been Landmarked, designed by Nimmons and his company, and noting that other buildings by Nimmons located elsewhere in Chicago have been designated Chicago Landmarks, we feel these buildings would [also] qualify for a landmark designation,” said Miller.

Two North Side buildings, the Nellie Black and Martha Wilson Pavilions of the now-closed Children’s Memorial Hospital Campus, are already facing demolition.

“The Renaissance Revival and Classical-style buildings of the former Chidlern’s Memorial Hospital at the Northwest and southwest corners of Fullerton and Orchard, were designed by the noted architectural firms of Holabird and Roche and Pickney and Johnson in the 1920s. These two red-brick structures create a transition and a gateway to two Chicago Landmark Districts, the Mid-North and the Arlington-Deming,” Miller said.

Both buildings are currently scheduled to be demolished and replaced with facsimiles “in the spirit of the old” but Miller and his

an Eli’s wedding cake, which guests took home in a commemorative box. [It was also Marc Schulman’s birthday.] The event, including Downton trivia and costume contests, was emceed by Gold Coast resident Ed Tracy, long-time producer and television host whose new, monthly live show, Conversations with Ed Tracy debuts at the Skokie Theatre on March 23.

group believe that would be misguided.

“Both structures [should] be retrofitted on the interiors and perhaps modify the entries to these buildings to make them ADA accessible, as needed. On the Nellie Black Building, for instance, the challenge has been the stairs fronting Fullerton. The arched entry on Orchard , could easily be repurposed as the primary entrance to the structure. Creative thinking can resolve these issues.” Miller added.

According to Miller, retaining the two pavilions would allow the full story of Children’s Memorial Hospital in Lincoln Park to be told.

“These two marvelous Renaissance Revival and Classical-Revival-style buildings will help tell the extraordinary story of Children’s care in Chicago, as well as the history of the same care and outreach across the United States,” Miller said.

Preservation Chicago began its operations in October, 2001. The purpose of its initial initiative was meant to bring attention to the trend of national big-box retail chains demolishing historically significant corner buildings. This campaign culminated in the group’s successful fight to save a distinct 19th Century building at the northeast corner of State and Division streets from certain demolition. In 2003, the group began releasing an annual Chicago Seven list.

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MARSHFIELD AVE., UNIT 405 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 February 19, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 28, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: PARCEL 1: UNIT 7616-405 IN THE MARSHFIELD PARK CONDOMINIUMS AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: LOTS 29, 30, 31 AND 32 (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 2 FEET OF LOT 32) IN BIRCHWOOD ADDITION TO EVANSTON, A SUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTH 6.25 CHAINS OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LYING EAST OF THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILROAD (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 33 FEET THEREOF CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF EVANSTON FOR STREET PURPOSES) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "D" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0911303021 TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2: THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO THE USE OF PARKING P-25, A LIMITED COMMON ELEMENT AS DELINEATED ON THE SURVEY ATTACHED TO THE DECLARATION AFORESAID RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0911303021. Commonly known as 7616 N. MARSHFIELD AVE., UNIT 405, Chicago, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-30-218-033-1025; Underlying PIN Identification Nos.: 11-30-218-021-0000, 11-30-218-022-0000, 11-30-218-023-0000, 11-30-218-027-0000. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$298,441.44. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/ or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. 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TRIPP AVENUE Chicago, IL 60630 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 11, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 12, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 2 IN RAVENSWOOD GOLF CLUB SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 4952 N. TRIPP AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60630 Property Index No. 13-10-415-023-0000.	The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$260,587.03. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. 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• OPEN SATURDAY 1 - 3 SIX ROOM CONDOMINIUM 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.

• 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.

• EIGHT ROOM COOPERATIVE WITH GARAGE ON CAMPUS •



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, an elegant dining room, two full baths and a powder 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.

• 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! FABULOUS SOUTH KENWOOD HOUSE •

**5051 SOUTH ELLIS -
\$1,800,000**

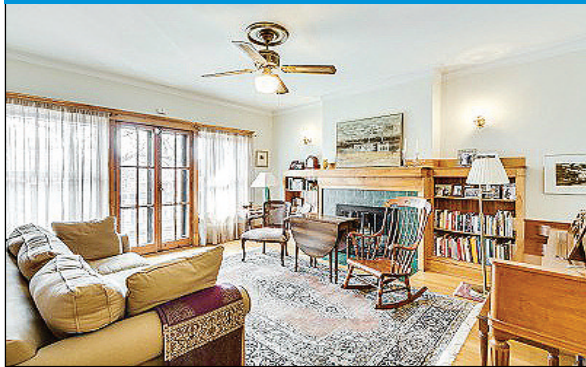
This wonderful thirteen room, three-story house is a glorious example of the vintage houses for which the South Kenwood neighborhood is acclaimed. Exquisite woodwork includes a wall of cherry paneling in the living room and oak paneling in the handsome formal dining room, as well as stunning beamed ceilings in the foyer and dining room, beautiful doors and excellent hardwood floors throughout the house. The large kitchen has an expansive island. The house is enhanced by oversize windows, high ceilings, an inviting heated solarium and both a front porch and a back deck. On a wide lot, this property has a spacious back yard and a detached two-car garage.

• TOO NEW TO PICTURE! MOVE-IN READY ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM ON CAMPUS •

**5551 SOUTH KIMBARK -
\$135,000**

This bright and sunny one bedroom condominium is on the third floor of a lovely vintage courtyard building. The Hyde Park location is a highly desirable one, just a few blocks to the University of Chicago campus, restaurants, shopping and bookstores. The move-in ready residence has a 17x11 foot dining room. There are refinished hardwood floors, replacement thermopane windows and a lovely kitchen with two new butcher block countertops in this spacious apartment. The building is professionally managed.

• JUST LISTED! VINTAGE THREE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM •



5522 SOUTH KIMBARK - \$270,000

This utterly charming three bedroom condominium in a three unit building in Hyde Park is ideally located in the Ray elementary school district and is within easy walking distance of the Laboratory Schools, the University of Chicago and shopping. The many vintage details include mahogany woodwork, French doors, lovely hardwood floors and a gas burning fireplace with adjoining built-in bookcases. There are generous cabinets in the kitchen, as well as ample workspace, stainless steel appliances and natural maple countertops. Excellent outdoor space includes a front balcony, brand new back porches, and a glorious woodland garden with wood peony shrubs, trillium and hydrangeas. This self-managed association has very reasonable assessments and healthy reserves. Pets are welcome.

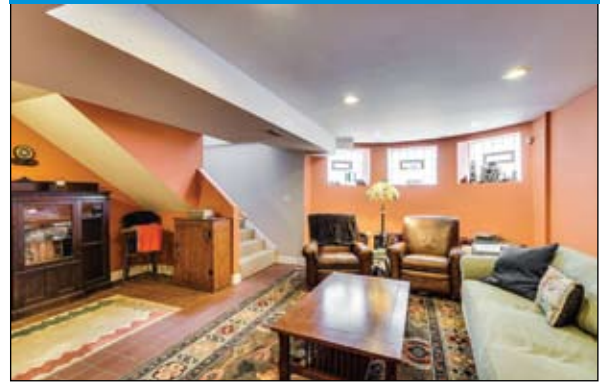
• JUST LISTED! 8TH FLOOR CONDOMINIUM WITH FABULOUS VIEWS •



THE NEWPORT - \$128,900

This pristine one bedroom condominium - with fabulous views of the lake and the Chicago sky-line - has new windows and newer appliances. The spacious 21x13 foot living room extends into a 10x7 foot dining alcove. There is abundant closet space. The full amenity Newport building, at 4800 South Lake Shore Drive, provides the services of an on-site engineer, 24-hour doormen and an indoor swimming pool and health club. This well located property is only steps to parks and the lake, public transportation and Lake Shore Drive.

• OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 3 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 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.

• 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!

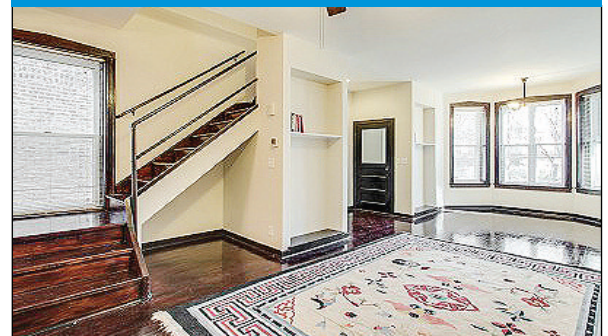
• DUPLEX AT THE NARRAGANSETT •



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 \$590,000

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.