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The thing generally raised on city land is taxes.

— Charles Dudley Warner

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PMD future part of state's fading industrial might



All that remains of the Finkl Steel site could soon be dotted with both housing and light industry if Ald. Brian Hopkins (2nd) and Mayor Rahm Emanuel get their way. If that happens, it won't be a good fit for either the new residents or the industry that remains, warns Mike Holzer of the North Branch Works, a local industrial organization which has been working to keep industry along the Clybourn Corridor.

City says it's time for 'Plan B'

STORY AND PHOTOS BY PATRICK BUTLER

To the dismay of North Branch Works director Mike Holzer, the city is considering removing the Clybourn Corridor's Planned Manufacturing District [PMD] designation at the urging of first year Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd].

The fate of the white hot real estate located in this North Side industrial corridor would be part of a region-wide re-imagining of industrial zoning announced last week by the city.

This would be the first time a PMD designation has been rescinded. The 115-acre Clybourn Corridor roughly bounded by Clybourn, the Chicago River, North and Southport avenues is currently one of 15 PMDs in the city.

Ald. Hopkins argues that the current industrial zoning no longer fits the community, which he says now needs residential, commercial and entertainment development. The city will be holding a 6 p.m. May 3 community meeting at DePaul Univ. (exact address to be announced later) on this proposal and the overall future of the Corridor.

Ald. Hopkins' proposal apparently has the support of Mayor Rahm Emanuel, which some people feel might have been his idea first. The mayor recently announced plans for the "public review" that could modify use restrictions on all industrial corridors. In a news release, Emanuel said some of this protected indus-

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Twenty three days passed since the victim of this break in first called the police and three sets of officers visited his home, but still no evidence technician came by to gather the evidence, until Monday.

Burglary victim says police have bungled his investigation, despite clear video of crime

Understaffed CPD leaves crime victims waiting

BY THE EDITORS OF CWBCHICAGO.COM

Despite having clear video of the man who broke into his apartment, a Wicker Park man says he cannot get the Chicago Police Dept. [CPD] to take the case seriously.

The victim published a detailed account of his experience online, but he's still waiting for police to follow up on the March 18 break-in to his garden apartment in the 1600 block of N. Bell.

Surveillance images show the burglar spending nearly an hour on the victim's property—including a luxurious 22 minutes collecting valuables from inside the apartment.

"The first officer took down the report, gave me the report, then let me know the evidence team would be there in about an hour and the detectives would get in contact with me about five days from then," the victim - who wishes to remain anonymous - said.

"I waited six hours, then called the police department to ask them about the evidence team's arrival. About four hours later, a second

set of police officers came. We needed to close the break-in point since it was almost midnight and we didn't feel safe. But, they said they were not the evidence team, either. They were told they were the first officers at the scene."

The victim called police again the next morning and met with a third set of officers, but still no evidence technician came. These officers told the victim to expect a call from detectives in about a week.

"Nothing. Seven days pass nothing... 10 days pass. I call the

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City approves preliminary Landmark Status for Lakeview Ave. row houses



The four row houses, located at 2700-2710 N. Lakeview Ave., may soon be official city Landmarks.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY PETER VON BUOL

The Commission on Chicago Landmarks on April 7 voted unanimously to approve a preliminary landmark recommendation for a set of four elegant, early 20th Century row houses in Lincoln Park.

In the preliminary city report prepared for the commission, the row houses were described "As a seamless set of four row homes built between 1915 and 1917 overlooking the northern end of Lincoln Park.

Architects Henry Corwith Dangler and David Adler designed the timeless homes as a row of city

residences for a group of their close friends who were significant artists, architects, and designers in Chicago society. Each home is unique in detail, but together they reflect the quiet formality of London townhouses built during the late Georgian period of the 18th century."

Landmarking became a more urgent issue when the current tenant, Thresholds, decided to vacate and sell the property.

The four row houses, located at 2700-2710 N. Lakeview Ave (adjacent to the domed Elks National Memorial), have long been listed as "Orange" on the city's official historic resources survey. With an

orange current rating, they have already been recognized as being architecturally and historically significant. Buildings designated as landmarks are considered exceptional and are therefore, their owners are required to have any future building-permit applications reviewed by the commission.

At the meeting, held on the second floor of City Hall, about 30 people attended the meeting to show their support for landmark status. Among those in attendance was Gene Fisher, executive director of the Diversey Harbor Lakev-

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Van Gogh Fever is spreading



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

I left the "Van Gogh's Bedrooms" exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago [AIC] and took the #146 Express up Michigan Ave. to Delaware Place, walking up Oak St. to Rush. As I reached the row of high-end jewelers there on the south side of the street, and Paul Stuart's, I was dazzled with their tips-of-the-hat to the famous Dutch painter.

Trabert & Hoeffler's window display draped gems of extravagant description on the scene of the painter's bed; diamond ear clips on the familiar peasant chair; and an emerald ring on the simple country table. Next door at Stuart's, handsome week-end getaway gear for a stylish gent were set in the window along with a framed rendering of the bedroom at Arles and a self-portrait of the artist. His friend, Joseph Roulin, the postman of Arles, was in another window. As I walked further, more windows and more focus on Vincent and his work all tied to the stunning present exhibition at the AIC until May 10. Van Gogh Fever is loose in Chicago.

Just the other day, the membership of the AIC received a wonderful 1:33 minute video of the AIC's European Curator, snazzy **Gloria Groom**, in conversation with **Machteld van Laer**, the great-granddaughter of the painter's only brother, **Theo Van Gogh**. Her insightful, familial response to this Chicago exhibition is touching.

Crowds surround the AIC en-

trance bound for Van Gogh. I wondered what is it that is so appealing about his work that touches people so deeply? Is it the actual paintings themselves? Is it the powerful colors that he lets loose on the canvas? Is it the re-imagining of the landscape or human face or bedroom or field that so dynamically attracts admirers?

Perhaps it is his rather rough presentation of people and objects; his eschewing of softness; his passion for the pixel, the tiniest repetitive pattern? He certainly disarms his American audience. The fluidity of his shapes - so familiar, yet so aesthetically foreign - hold up a startling way of looking at the world around us. Perhaps it is this.

Van Gogh's sensibilities are exotically Dutch. They seem to fit his gentility like good Gouda or cocoa or strong beer. He is an unusual flavor, but he resonates with the Prairie tastes of Chicagoans.

His gentle life, as everyone knows, was racked with madness, responsible for his frequent bouts



Van Gogh's self-portrait well placed at Paul Stuart's.

of self-wounding, hospitalizations and finally death. I wondered if perhaps the high threshold for tragedy he demonstrated might explain his vast appeal?

To speak of Vincent Van Gogh necessitates the use of poetry. He was not fashioned for narrative. Neither was his work which survives his self-destruction. And on



Van Gogh's bedrooms reimagined at the Art Institute of Chicago.

a cold, grey, Spring day has people lining up down the front steps of the AIC. I do not believe they assemble to see his dark muse or stare at his disappointment in, what seemed, an unsuccessful career to him. These people come to taste the excess of delight which his paintings display. And most specifically the three "bedroom interiors" of that simple room he rented in Arles.

What harmonies he must have fleetingly uncovered in that small French domicile. That bedroom space remains a treasured piece of intimate landscape, close to his person. We all want him to have been happy there in the bright yellows, rich blues and deep oranges of these three works.

Van Gogh speaks the language of poetry to us. We seek to speak it back to him. Not in words so much, but in an artistic union with him. A simpatico sense of understanding that the world can oppress too much.

And sometimes we are left with the madness of life ringing in our souls. It is hard to balance this when looking so intently into the face of such artistic harmony and beauty.

Perhaps these slumber rooms seize our humanness more than we know. Maybe Van Gogh's work engages us in the familiar heartache we all share with him. These paintings are more than pillows and blankets and sleepless nights. Perhaps the canvases remain small moments of sanity, as well as madness. A time of simple furniture, a hideout from the madhouse of a disappointing life. We would like to think the familiar scenes of French country life gave him a taste of accomplishment, a ripeness and artistic goodness that perhaps, just for a moment, gave the artist some peace.

Van Gogh creates a world of dynamic color-filled poetic display; a world of fresh textures shining in the hurting darkness of his soul. His work re-calibrates his human and artistic goodness. He saw the space that light made in a pre-pixel world. For him, the night was filled with stars shaped in ways never imaged before his brush touched canvas.

His paintings cradle clues to both his madness and his sanity. He sets out to paint the ordinary world around him, that seems to change with every stroke of his brush. He rearranges the world for us and challenges us to see with

the unusual eyes through which he examines the world. For that vision and for that perspective we are curious on-lookers. We are grateful for the vision. We are challenged by the sights. And we see for ourselves the starry, starry night.

CITY COUNCIL NEWS: Alderman Brian Hopkins (2nd) informs us that the two bus stops closed by the CTA at Wolcott and Division Street are not in his ward, but rather are in Alderman Joe Moreno's (1st)...so we will take up the issue with him. Bottom line...nothing has been done to restore the stops.

WHO IS WHERE? Sunny St. Bart's has captured **Bill Zwecker** in its Caribbean lure ... and **Jonathan Wells** is holed up in my old stomping grounds, lovely Golden Beach, FL ... **Linh and Brenda Phan** are eating their way through the delights of New Orleans ... RL's **Molly Ranger Castellanos**, **Raymond John Koenig** and **Robert Morse** all ensconced in Santa Monica glam ... Thoroughbred **Patty Bidwill** visiting family in Hillscheid, Germany and celebrating a wedding ... **James Vincent**, **David Pupura** and **Anthony D'Amato** all exotically on their way to Tahiti, via Santa Monica ... Chicago artists **Rory Coyne** and **Lauren Lavato Coyne** in NYC at the Affordable Art Fair joined by **Minnie Cho** and **Anna Ruth Henriques** ... **Ikram Goldman** and the twins enjoying spring break in a Buenos Aires adventure ... **Brian Willette** snapping everywhere in Panama City, FL ... House of Glunz' **Madeleine Donovan** with **Lori Rush** at the Dunes at Miller Beach ... the **Mednicks (Ben, Stacey, Anna and Jackie)** enjoying the pilgrimage of presidents visiting the tombs of **Thomas Jefferson (#2)** and **Andrew Johnson (#17)** south of the Mason Dixon line ... **Anne Canty** and **Maureen Canty** in Chicago for a family wedding from West Cork, Ireland ... **Sean Eshaghy** back in Chicago for a visit.

BIG CONGRATULATIONS: No doubt about it, the Peninsula Hotel will be packed when Chicago's favorite humanitarian, **Candace Jordan**, will be honored by Oversight Illinois as its Woman of Vision at their gala on June 23. She is there for everyone. Be there for her. Congrats Candace. gala@eversightvision.org or call 312-469-5516

SAVE THE DATES: Music Institute of Chicago celebrates 86 years at its annual gala on May 25 bestowing the Dushkin Award on **Joshua Bell** and its cultural visionary award on **Lois and Harrison Steans** ... Chicago Sinfo-

nietta Ball on June 4 celebrates the legacy of its founder, Maestro **Paul Freeman** ... The **Ryan Licht Sang Bipolar Foundation** have two events coming up - one at the Drake on Wednesday, May 11 and another at the MCA on Thursday, June 9, call Jane 312-217-5263.

PICCOLO MONDO: Met two lovelies at the bar in Via Carducci on Division and Winchester streets listening intently to the sound of La Tosca (fab musicians on Tuesday nights) ... I asked them if they were family or fans ... neither they said, they had read about the restaurant and musicians in the newspaper. I asked what paper, they said "Skyline"... so I said "That's my column," then the fun began ...with **Dayle Edworth** and **Peggy Horowitz**.

Mies van der Rohe, Chicago's most iconic modern architect, was honored on his 130th birthday recently with an overflow bash at IIT, where he was dean of the School of Architecture. Cast members of Second City feted him with a night of architectural humor cementing his lasting influence of the city he immigrated to 78 years ago. Chicago architect **Dirk Lohan** toasted his famous grandpapa.

Erin Rigik and **Adam Del Conte** ... My niece's wedding this week was splendid ... Shakespearean ... fit for a "troupe of players" the bard would say ... actors at their best ... bride and groom veterans of the "playhouse"... so surrounded by a company of actors they made vows of beauty and heart ... their cherished family and

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Jumping high for a better education



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

Since 1989, High Jump -- a nonprofit, rigorous academic enrichment program for talented seventh and eighth

grade students of limited economic means -- has had its goals reaching high. Throughout the summer and during the school year, it sends its participants to superior college preparatory schools ensuring their success while they're there, and it also seeks to enhance student's ability to gain admission to highly-regarded four-year colleges and universities.

Without High Jump, it's unlikely that most of these kids would be able to fulfill their academic potential. With High Jump, more than 99% of all the program's graduates have gone on to attend college prep high schools—and more than 93% attend four-year colleges and universities.

"We target kids enrolled in schools where they are not already getting accelerated learning services," said Lee Hart, executive director of High Jump. "We counsel students through the high school choice process that all 8th graders in Chicago go through and require them to apply to both public and private schools so that they can experience the opportunities and challenges of presenting their academic and social qualifications as well as the reality of their financial situation so that, like in the college choice process, they can choose a school that's a good match for them academically and socially and try to get the funds they need to make the education they want affordable for themselves and their family."

While 95% of its students are public school students, High Jump programs are run out of the Latin School, Francis Parker and Univ. of Chicago Lab Schools, which all give the organization in-kind support such as classroom space, science labs, and IT support, "which is fantastic in so many ways," said Hart.

On April 30, hundreds of the city's business, philanthropic and education communities will come together for High Jump's Spring of Opportunity Benefit, with the annual event being held at the Ritz Carlton, 160 E. Pearson St. High Jump works with a network of more than 400 education partners citywide, including Chicago Public Schools (CPS), parochial, private, and charter schools, to identify and recruit talented middle school students. Currently, the program serves 340 middle grade students representing 42 neighborhoods citywide, including Rogers Park, Edgewater and Uptown. The kids receive intensive programming amounting to more than 350 instructional hours annually — or 33% more class time beyond the regular school day, Hart said.

For those wanting to know more, like I did, here's some additional information on this fantastic program, courtesy of Hart.

Q. High Jump is for 7th and 8th graders. Why was it important to

focus on these upper grades?

A. We know from extensive research in the field that the quality of high school and how well a student does in that high school are the two best predictors of if young people with limited financial resources and/or first generation students will eventually graduate from college. If you wait to prepare to do well for high school when you're in high school, it's too late.

Early adolescence is a fleeting and critical time in young people's lives - it's where essential foundations for young people's future success as adults are established. Some of those include: developing a growth mindset that seeks out challenges and accepts failures, developing a positive identity around belonging in challenging learning environments, and building a sense of agency that your actions have an effect on your ability to reach your goals as well as on others around you.

In Chicago, like most large American cities now, every single 8th grader is making a choice about what high school to attend. Whether or not 9th graders end up at high schools that are good fits for them academically and socially depends so much on their parents' and schools' capacity to guide them. That link between financial family status and access to educational opportunity should not be as ironclad as it is. High Jump tries to even that playing field.

Q. Who should be involved in the High Jump program?

A. We've talked a lot about students and families who might qualify to enroll in High Jump, but we also need volunteers 16-years-old and above to tutor our students and adult volunteers for experiences such as mock interviews for our 8th graders as they prepare for high school admission interviews. We also need talented teachers who want to work at the "Disney World" of teaching (direct teacher quote - I swear!) during summers and Saturdays in the academic year.

I often say, to know High Jump is to love High Jump. You meet



Lee Hart, executive director of High Jump

lively, curious, smart kids who crave the opportunities they're getting. High Jump is also so vibrant and diverse. When you think about the incredible diversity here in our city, it's disturbingly hard to find places where people engage together in learning and relationship building with folks from so many different age ranges, races and ethnicities, genders, income levels and life experiences. High Jump is a real hidden gem in that regard.

Q. How does someone sign up for High Jump?

A. You must apply. Unfortunately, we have three times as many applicants as we do seats even as we have tripled our entering class size to 180 students over the past three years. There are so many talented and driven young people working hard in school who want to work even harder and achieve even more. The need is great. The desire on the part of students and families is great. We simply can't afford to serve all the students who want to take on the challenge of High Jump right now, but we're driven to make sure our applicants' fellow Chicagoans know that they're doing their part to seek out resources that can help them achieve and succeed.

We begin recruiting students in the fall of their 6th grade years through outreach to schools, community partners, and city agencies. Applications are online and available in hard copy. We accept applications through mid-February

and notify students and families of admission or not in early May. It's a rigorous application process in which students submit essays, transcripts, test scores and letters of recommendation. We also separately screen families' financial information to determine if they fit within our mission guidelines. If you pass both of those screens, we invite you in for an interview with staff and volunteers. Through that process we make the heart-breaking choices of who will get to join High Jump.

Q. What sort of changes do you see in the kids as they gain confidence from learning?

A. The top growth areas our staff and teachers note are: an openness to trying to learn challenging material; an ability to break down complicated challenges into achievable steps; an eagerness to connect with a diverse group of people across races, ethnicities, backgrounds and ages; developing a willingness to persist through challenge; an ability to seek out resources and ask for help.

Q. How is High Jump funded?

A. 100% through contributions! Our partner schools of Latin, Parker and Lab provide facilities as in-kind donations, but we go out and raise our own funding. The schools' in-kind support means that we can pour even more of donors' gifts into direct program services. Folks can donate at www.highjumpchicago.org/support/donate/ or join us at our upcoming spring benefit April 30.

Vote early and often ... Lake View High School [LVHS], 4015 N. Ashland Ave., is holding its Local School Council elections on April 14 and Community Representative Arnold Davis is vying for a second term.

"Two years ago, I said we were going to make Lake View a viable option for neighborhood high school students," said Davis. "From installing one of the top administrations in CPS, to huge satisfaction gains in surveys of teachers and students, to creating

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The wrath of Rahm

Was the broken and leaky hot water pipe caused by water main work?



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

The Wrath of Rahm still is a force to be reckoned with in the Windy City even though our mayor has lost some of his all-encompassing power.

Over the past year, the Home Front column has criticized Mayor Rahm Emanuel for committing the following offenses that have had a negative effect on the future of Chicago and its residents:

- Pushing through a \$588 million real estate tax hike, while picking the pockets of average citizens through speed camera fines that generated millions in traffic violation cash.

- Focusing on enhancing Millennium Park, Navy Pier and McCormick Place and promoting downtown development while creating few jobs for South Side and West Side blacks as gang murders rise.

- General indecision, while fighting with Chicago Public School teachers, and fiddling with the pensions of police and firefighters as the city of Chicago goes bankrupt.

Could noting these transgressions in the column have caused this writer to suffer the Wrath of Rahm? When the city of Chicago



The handyman opened the family room ceiling, found the leak, and traced it back to the shower wall between the bath and master bedroom. After that wall was opened, the plumbers quickly repaired the broken copper pipe. But now the house had to be dried out with blowers.



repaired a broken water main on my block in early January, the water was shut off for four hours. When the water was turned back on, mud and dirty water surged through my pipes.

According to my veteran plumber, a copper hot water pipe in my upstairs bathroom cracked under the pressure and eventually caused thousands of dollars in damage and untold hardship on the residents of my house.

“A broken water pipe sounds like a minor home-repair problem, but you’ll never know how bad it can be until it happens to you,” said insurance agent Karl Riehn, president of Chicago-based Karl H. Riehn Insurance. “Water can cause just as much damage—maybe more—than a fire if it gets out of hand.”

Water damage can often be far more extensive than a homeowner realizes. Water seeps through walls, insulation, floors, drywall ceilings and if not contained will eventually warp wood floors.

If water isn’t removed quickly, mildew, mold and rot can begin below floors and under walls. Moisture can be absorbed into carpeting, drapes, furniture and even into electrical fixtures and wiring.

Most homeowners religiously pay their homeowners insurance and pray they never have to collect for a loss. However, when disaster strikes, remember—take action.

Noticing a water mark on the family room ceiling, this writer thought it was caused by an ice dam on my roof and a chimney. As the water drips continued, three waste baskets and a bucket were placed to catch the flow.

Our handyman checked the gutters for an ice dam, and none was found. However, my roofer found heavy ice build-up around the base of the chimney, and a few gaps around the chimney flashing and caulked them.

But the leak continued. Finally, the handyman opened the family room ceiling, found the leak, and traced it back to the shower wall between the bath and master bedroom. After that wall was opened, Boehm Plumbing quickly repaired the broken copper pipe.

However, two days had passed and the water damage already had soaked the family room ceiling, the bedroom wall, carpeting, padding and subflooring.

We immediately called our agent—Riehn Insurance—and reported the first loss in 10 years of homeownership at this address.

My veteran Realtor, Sara Benson, a former appraiser and former compliance inspector for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban



The plumber found a copper hot water pipe in the upstairs bathroom had cracked under the pressure of being clogged and eventually caused thousands of dollars in damage and untold hardship on the residents.

Development, called Servpro of Ravenswood, and immediately arranged to have the water damage evaluated.

Then, Riehn put us in touch with The Hanover Insurance Group’s senior property adjuster, Michael Goff, who would settle the damage claim.

Led by company owner Tom Williams, Servpro’s professional team swiftly moved into action. The furniture from the family room and master bedroom was quickly moved out of the way and covered with plastic.

A large 3’-by-10’ section of drywall from the family room ceiling along with a 4’-by-6’ section of wall board removed plus

a 9’-by-4’ section of the upstairs bedroom wall. Insulation and baseboards were removed.

The open areas were sprayed with organic disinfectant to prevent mold. Plastic film and tubes were connected to the family room ceiling to start the drying process. Then, Servpro brought in 19 pieces of equipment, including heaters, dehumidifiers and air scrubbers and dried out the water damage over the next six days.

During this period, there was so much machinery noise and demolition dust it was impossible to sleep in the house, so Hanover Insurance agreed to send us to a hotel.

The family returned to the home-construction war zone, just as the drywall, insulation and painting contractors started repairs. With the master bedroom under construction, and other bedrooms filled with furniture, we slept on couches, for four days.

However, we were forced to return to the hotel because we had allergies and couldn’t breathe. Servpro was kind enough to bring back two air scrubbers to improve the air quality.

Because this writer volunteered to serve as general contractor on the job, it was my job to return to the house daily to oversee how the work was proceeding. Altogether, we spent a total of 19 days and nights living and dining in the hotel.

In addition to drying out the walls, ceiling and floors and installing new insulation, drywall, trim and paint, here are a few of the major items covered by the insurance claim:

- Silk drapes. The master bedroom drapes were sent for cleaning to Davis Imperial Cleaners, the outfit recommended by Servpro, and the company did a professional rehanging.

- Oriental carpet. Fred’s Carpet Cleaning picked up the 8’-by-10’ Oriental rug from the family room, clean it and delivered it to the house within a week.

- Carpet installation. Home Carpet One installed new wall-to-wall carpeting in the master bedroom.

- Fireplace cleaning. Steve Alleyne of Firefixer cleaned plaster dust out of the gas fireplace log set and service the automatic gas log lighter which was not working.

- House cleaning. It took our cleaning lady two visits to clean the kitchen, family room, dining room, living room and master

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Rights seminar lets citizens know how to deal with police

BY PATRICK BUTLER

Too many people get locked up needlessly – not necessarily because they committed crimes – but because they didn't know the basic rules for dealing with the police. Jon Schickendanz, an organizer for the Flex Your Rights legal education group, warned recently.

And the most basic rule is to “keep calm, be respectful” and keep quiet until you can talk to a lawyer, Cook County Public Defender Kulmeet Galhorta told an April 3 seminar at the Rogers Park Presbyterian Church, 7059 N. Greenview Ave.

Once you ask for a lawyer, the police are supposed to stop asking questions until an attorney arrives, said Galhorta, warning that it doesn't always turn out that way.



It's not enough just to ask for a lawyer. You have to keep quiet until one gets there, said public defender Kulmeet Galhorta.

Sometimes they'll try to befriend you, offering some coffee while making seemingly small talk as everyone waits for the lawyer to show up, Galhorta said.

“When your guard is let down, that's when you start talking without realizing it. So just don't say anything,” he said.

Take the same approach when officers stop you in your car and ask to look inside the vehicle, or come knocking on your front door, agreed Fred Tsao of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights and One Northside community organizer Ralph Edwards and Karen Scheley of the ACLU Police Practices Project.

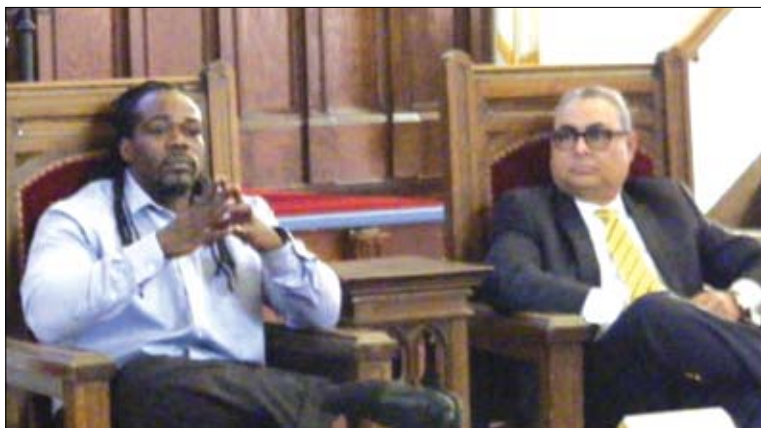
“People are entitled not to have to answer their door. I actually know of several cases where this was done during immigration raids,” said Tsao. “The police have to have either a search warrant signed by a judge or an arrest warrant for a specific person. Saying they have a warrant signed by an immigration supervisor isn't good enough.”

And you have a right to actually see the warrant without you having to open the door, Tsao said. “Ask the officer to hold it up to the peephole or slip it under the door.”

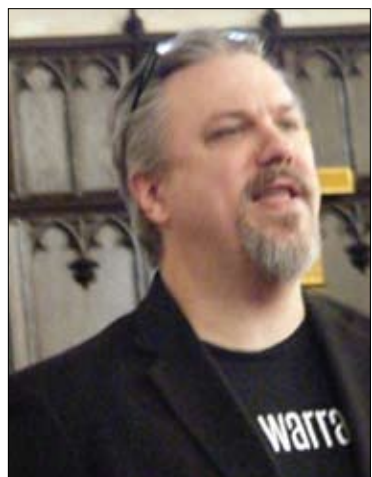
But you don't want to open the door a crack, he warned, adding that “some police have a habit of busting doors open even when there's a chain on.”

And if they ask you to “come down to the station” on your own to answer “a few questions,” don't go without a lawyer, Galhorta said.

Nor do you have to agree to



Ralph Edwards, an organizer for One Northside (left) and public defender Kulmeet Galhorta ponder questions from local residents during a recent “Know Your Rights” workshop at the Rogers Park Presbyterian Church.



When it comes to your rights, knowledge is power, said Jon Schickendanz, who emceed a recent workshop on how to behave during an “interaction” with the police.



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have your car searched, Galhorta said. Again, the “magic words” here are “I do not consent to a search,” he added.

“You don't have to participate in the process” even if you're stopped on the street, Galhorta said. “Be polite. Ask if you're being detained.”

And if not, feel free to get on with your business, he said.

The workshop had been organized by Ald. Joe Moore (49th), State Sen. Heather Steans (7th) and State Rep. Kelly Cassidy (14th) in the wake of recent concerns over where law enforcement agencies' rights begin and a citizen's rights end, whether that person is an illegal alien or not.

“The vast majority of officers act within constitutional guidelines, but sadly a few officers may subtly take advantage of those who are ignorant of their rights,” Ald. Moore said.

Ald. Moore said that the purpose of the workshop is not only to empower ordinary citizens, but to “help law enforcement do its job better.”

Among the agencies providing legal aid are the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union 312-201-9740; CARPLS Legal Aid 312-738-9200; First Defense Legal Aid 1-800-529-7374; and Heartland Alliance 312-660-1669.

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Science award to inspire young women in STEM

The Women's Board of the Adler Planetarium will host its annual Women in Space Science Award Celebration 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 12 at the Drake Hotel, 140 E. Walton Pl.

This year's award goes to professor Wendy L. Freedman, a Canadian-American astronomer best known for her measurement of the Hubble Constant—the rate at which the universe is expanding. She joined the University of Chicago in 2014 following a 30-year career at the Observatories of the Carnegie Institution for Science in Pasadena, California. Her principle research interests are in observational cosmology, measuring the current and past expansion rates of the universe, and on characterizing dark energy—the force that causes the universe to accelerate its expansion.

For 14 years, the Women's

Board has recognized women in science, technology, engineering and math [STEM] with the goal of inspiring young women to pursue careers in those disciplines. The Women in Space Science Award Celebration raises funds to support the Adler's STEM education programs including Girls Do Hack and the Girls' Technology Camp.

In addition to the award luncheon, featuring a keynote presentation by Freedman, the May 12 celebration will include an afternoon program for young women from Chicago-area schools. Led by Freedman and Adler astronomers and educators, the students will engage in hands-on, minds-on workshops exploring STEM beginning at 2 p.m. at the Adler Planetarium, 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive. For more information call 312-322-0523.

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Screenings, concerts coming to Northcenter as part of CIMMfest

The Chicago International Movies and Music Festival [CIMMfest] is this week, with multiple performances and screening scheduled to take place in Northcenter.

Each spring, filmmakers, musicians and their fans descend upon Chicago neighborhoods for CIMMfest. Over the past several years, the event has moved from its home along Milwaukee Avenue to venues across the city.

The festival features films by day and live music by night, at local theaters, galleries, bars and concert spaces.

Festival veterans Martyrs, 3855 N. Lincoln Ave., will host a screening of *Savage Beliefs: The Movie*, at 8 p.m. Thursday. There will be a live show afterward. The Hypnotic Brass Ensemble and JD's Revenge will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, and Talking Heads Tribute band Start Making Sense rounds out the weekend at 9 p.m. Saturday, both at Martyr's.

Several events are scheduled for the Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave., too. Blues band Taj Mahal will take the stage at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, and Lisa Loeb performs a Kid's Concert featuring children's recordings at 11 a.m. Sunday followed by an adult show for her "grown up" fans at 7 p.m. Sunday. Both shows are appropriate for all ages.

For more information and the full lineup of films and concerts call 773-234-CIMM.

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iew Assoc. The community organization supports landmark status for the buildings and Fisher said he is pleased with the commission's vote.

"The Commission voted its unanimous approval after reviewing a favorable staff study, and then hearing equally unanimous testimony of support from many members of the community. Diversey Harbor testified, and its testimony was accompanied by expressions of support from Ald. Michele Smith [43rd], owners of two of the row houses, and a number of residents from nearby buildings," Fisher said.

According to Fisher, the overwhelming support of landmark status from neighborhood residents helped sway the commission's opinion.

"Diversey Harbor's testimony reported that land-marking had been endorsed by the delegates to its most recent Leadership Conference, and also noted the outpouring of support in the letters, emails and petition signatures from individual community residents. Over 500 supporting messages had been submitted to the Commission, and the magnificent response from Diversey Harbor's buildings accounted for at least two-thirds of those messages," Fisher said.

Support for landmark status was also voiced by Preservation Chicago, a non-profit organization dedicated to architectural preservation.

"[Our group] has been very supportive of the proposed Landmark Designation of the Lakeview row house by Adler and Dangler. [These row houses] are among some of Chicago's most notable row houses of the period. Constructed in the Georgian and Adams styles, these structures reflect the spirit and design of English row houses, which one may find in London or Bath, England," said Ward Miller, executive director of Preservation Chicago.

As a direct result of the preliminary land-



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mark designation, the row houses are now, temporarily protected. Miller added the row houses belong to a unique architectural portfolio that includes a variety of well-built, and well-designed, buildings.

"The Lakeview row houses is an early commission, being the ninth project of Adler and Dangler, working together, and is a rare example of a city row house prototype, by this partnership, with four units comprising the site. To our knowledge, this may be the only commission of its kind and type by these two notable architects," Miller said.

In the report compiled for the city landmarks commission, the row houses were singled out for the high quality of their construction materials and their method of construction.

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"The classical lines of the row houses are deceptive. Despite having been built using concrete and steel, their outward appearance resembles buildings of traditional construction materials. [The] exterior exuded the refined elegance of a row of homes built of brick following traditional methods and using traditional materials. The only appearance of concrete seen from the street is the long balcony that joins the homes together— its white tone and fine grain almost perfectly match the limestone brackets that support it," Miller said during his testimony in support of landmark status.

According to Miller, the row houses belong to a unique architectural portfolio that includes prominent homes and buildings found throughout the United States (including Hawaii).

"[Their] designs include baronial estates, grand houses and apartments for some of Chicago's most prominent families and industrialists. These include commissions for such notable families as the Laflin's, Cudahy's, Armour's, McCormick's, Ryerson's, Palmer's, Mandel's, Florsheim's, Prentice's, McCormick-Blair's, Stanley Field's and several commissions for the Marshall Field family in New York City. This is just a sampling of a 'who's-who' of Chicago families, commissions and connections to their work. These projects ranged from the great houses of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff and Chicago's North Shore, to Florida, Texas, California, Mexico and Honolulu—43 houses in all," Miller said.

According to the city's historic preservation division, the building has the same protections as landmark properties. Its official status, however, remains pending. It still must be approved by the full city council. While highly-unlikely, the status of the row houses could still be revoked.

In the near future, the commission will be sending out requests for consent to all nearby property owners. After landmark status is approved by the commission, final approval must actually come from city hall.

For about four decades, the row house located at 2700 N. Lakeview (the largest) was operated as the Dincin Center, a facility of the Threshold's social-services agency. Earlier, the building had been home to the privately-operated Harris School.



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Victim stabbed in Lakeview East Monday

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Chicago police are investigating after a transgender victim was stabbed in the buttocks during an altercation on a Lakeview East street Monday afternoon.

A 911 caller reported seeing the victim “stabbed and laid out” in the 300 block of W. Surf St. at 2:35 p.m. Officers found the victim nearby in the emergency room at Presence St. Joseph Hospital.

During interviews with officers, the victim and witnesses reported that the stabbing took place minutes earlier near the intersection of Broadway and Melrose. Police were unable to find a knife or blood stains at the intersection. The victim was listed in good condition.

According to witnesses, the attacker is a 20- to 25-year-old man dressed as a woman, standing about 5’-8” tall and weighing about 120 lbs. The offender has long brown hair and wore a dark jacket, gray sweat-pants with a pink stripe down the side, and black boots.

The stabbing was one of several possibly-related reports of trouble in the area during a one-hour period yesterday.

• At 1:30 p.m., a woman called 911 to report that someone pulled a knife on her

at the Center on Halsted, 3656 N. Halsted. The offender was described as having long hair and wearing a red hat with a black top and black pants. Responding police were unable to locate the caller.

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• At 2:27 p.m., an officer on patrol was flagged down at Halsted and Aldine by a citizen who believed that they had just seen a person getting mugged or knocked out on the street. Everyone involved was last seen heading eastbound toward Broadway in a black vehicle. The officer was unable to find the vehicle or anyone in distress.

• At 2:30 p.m., a UPS driver and a second person reported seeing a woman being attacked on the street outside of the Unabridged Bookstore near Broadway and Melrose. The callers reported that several people jumped out of a dark vehicle and beat a woman on the street. The group then got back into the vehicle and fled. Officers were again unable to find a victim.



Participation in the 108th Chicago Yacht Club race to Mackinac is by invitation only from the yacht club. Courtesy of Michele Friel Almeida and Stephen Almeida, MISTE photography

The 108th Race to Mackinac to set sail with more than 300 boats already registered

More than 300 crews have already registered for the 108th Chicago Yacht Club Race to Mackinac presented by Wintrust, one of the world’s longest-running freshwater distance races. The 333-mile sprint from Chicago to Mackinac Island, MI, will kick off on Saturday, July 23, with more than 3,000 sailors approaching the start line east of Navy Pier.

“There is a lot of excitement around sailing in Chicago this year with more opportunities to enjoy the water; in particular, the return of the tall ships and the coming of the

The 333-mile sprint from Chicago to Mackinac Island, MI, will kick off on Saturday, July 23, with more than 3,000 sailors approaching the start line east of Navy Pier.

Louis Vuitton America’s Cup World Series in June,” said Race Chairman Don Maxwell, who has raced in 15 Chicago Macs. “The Mackinac Race, even as one of the pillars of sailing in Chicago, is benefitting from this increased interest in sailing. We are seeing past competitors returning to the race, and many new faces looking to experience it for the first time.”

Among this year’s participants will be 29 first-time Mac racers including Chicago-native Jeff Barton. While Barton is new to the Mac, he has assembled an experienced crew with a combined 22 Chicago Macs and several distance races onboard.

“Although I don’t have as much experi-

ence, I have managed the boat for long distance passages, and am deeply committed to ensuring the safety of my crew,” said Barton. The last statement holds especially true, as he will be racing with his two sons, Noah age 15 and George age 12, as well as his wife, Susan. “The entire family is fully capable of taking shifts at the helm, understands how the boat operates, and is well-versed in the necessary safety protocols.”

The historic race is oftentimes a family tradition. At the age of 31, Kim Petritz has raced in 12 Macs with her father George Petritz. While her father and brother participate in a race to Hawaii, Kim will be racing up to the Island with a crew of her own.

“This year, Dad will be happy to hand over the keys after he completes the Solo Mac, and will be on the Island to greet us as we finish,” said Kim. Petritz is currently the youngest female boat owner registered for the Race onboard the second smallest vessel at 29 feet with the second youngest crew at an average age of 36. “This race is both a physical and mental challenge. The advantage of youth could be our ability to function with very little sleep, but there is no substitute for knowledge and experience of the Race.”

Spectators can enjoy the parade of boats from the east end of Navy Pier starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 23. Participation in the 108th Chicago Yacht Club Race to Mackinac is by invitation only from the Chicago Yacht Club, with locations at Chicago’s Monroe Harbor, 400 W. Monroe, and Belmont Harbor, 300 W. Belmont. For more information, visit cycracetomackinac.com.



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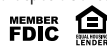
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Three local aldermen will field questions about issues impacting the Ravenswood community during a luncheon and panel discussion 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Andies Restaurant, 1467 W. Montrose Ave.

Ald. Ameya Pawar [47th], Ald. James Cappleman [46th] and Ald. Patrick O'Connor [40th] all will be on hand during the State of Ravenswood event, which offers concerned citizens a chance to engage with elected officials to learn about how and why decisions are made in local government.

Space will be limited, so attendees are encouraged to purchase tickets as early as possible. Tickets are \$15-18, and the online sale ends at 10 a.m. Monday. Lunch will include a selection of offerings from Andies. For more information call 773-250-7640.

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Rollo the Flower Pup Ring Bearer

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CHICAGO SISTER CITIES: The Sunday New York Times Travel Section has produced a rich one page travel feature "36 Hours" on Galway, Ireland focused on the great restaurants, pubs, oyster bars and music centers. Galway is one of Ireland's most charming cities and one of Chicago's favorite



Second City filled the celebration of Mies' 130th Birthday with architectural comedy.

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THE CHICAGO DISPATCHER, a monthly publication of the taxi industry is currently threatening to "out" five secretly gay aldermen unless the Chicago City Council meets a list of industry demands, mainly focused on doing away with "ride sharing." Any clues??? Anybody??? Should that happen it will boost the gay membership of the council to eight, with aldermen **Tom Tunney**, **Deborah Mell** and **James Cappleman** already proud and out. Should give strength to their caucus.

AU REVOIR VALSUANI: A French judge has ordered the Valsuani Foundry just outside of Paris to liquidate and pay their debts. The foundry produced many of artist **Edward Degas'** bronze statues of dancers, although in true French style there has always been a debate if they are sufficiently the product of the artist.

LOCAL LITERARY BEAT: Lake Forest's **David Eggers** is at it again with the publication of his latest novel, "Heroes of the Frontier," by **Alfred Knopf** slated for July. He is a curious fella and the former U of I college roommate of **Stephen Davis**.

CHICAGO'S CABARET QUEEN: The Drake Hotel is getting set to launch its Sunday Cabaret Brunch on April 17, featuring the stunning style of **Denise Tomasello**. This promises to be a consummate performance. No wonder the Chicago Tribune long ago called her a "Showstopper," when she opened for **Jackie Mason**, **Alan King** and **Don Rickles** ... contact sara.Wisnoski@hilton.com

HANCOCK BUILDING FIRE: November's fire at the

Hancock seems to be far more devastating than it first appeared. I did some digging this week, especially chatting up residents and the doormen. Repairs and rehab continue. So do fears for people's safety. The sub-leaser still manages to keep her Irish name out of it. I was told when the flames broke out she phoned the doormen, not the Chicago Fire Dept. At one



Denise Tomasello opens the Drake Hotels New Sunday Brunch

point 22 men were scrubbing down the sooty walls. Residents above and below the 50th floor suffered damage. One resident said that he knew nothing of the fire until he heard the firemen's voices in his hall. When he opened his door, he was told to go back in his apartment and put wet towels in front of his door. There are more than 500 apartments. There are questions of the subletters' insurance. What's all the secrecy about?

BIRTHDAYS: **JoAnn DiBuono**, **Pat Brickhouse**, **Ethyl Kennedy**, **Carol Blaney Eshaghy** and **Graham Norton**.

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BY MIRA TEMKIN

Hungry for artisan foods? Get a taste at the Pastoral Artisan Producer's Festival on Saturday, April 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Chicago French Market, 131 N. Clinton St. This free event is sponsored by Pastoral Cheese, Bread & Wine, together with Chicago French Market and presenting sponsor Specialty Food Assoc.

Visitors can sample cheese, small batch food, beer and wine throughout the day from almost 100 award-winning artisan producers and vendors. Attendees will also have a chance to meet the talented purveyors and have a chance to talk with them about their products.

In honor of the James Beard Awards Weekend, this year's stage program will feature four renowned James Beard-nominated chefs from the Midwest. They include Chicago's own Chef Erling Wu-Bower of Paul Kahan's Nico Osteria and Chef Tory Miller of Madison's renowned L'Etoile. Guests will have the opportunity to sip and savor as they hear from these culinary thought leaders discussing their approach to sourcing product and their appreciation of artisan producers.

Greg O'Neill and Ken Miller, co-founders/co-owners of Pastoral Artisan Cheese, Bread & Wine, created the annual event to shine a light on the Chicago French Market and all the great products available year-round from high-quality producers. "The festival is the perfect opportunity for guests to meet the passionate, talented producers who make these amaz-



Join the festivities at the sixth Annual Pastoral's Artisan Producer Festival on April 30.

ing foods and libations and to truly understand their stories and the hard work and passion that goes into making them," said O'Neill. "This year, we're honored to have several James Beard-nominated chefs attend to share their approach to sourcing product and their appreciation for artisan producers."

Metra will offer an \$8 pass that includes unlimited rides for the weekend. Kids under 11 ride free. Limited parking is adjacent to Chicago French Market, with entrances at 164 N. Canal St. and

165 N. Clinton St.

A \$5 donation at the door is requested with proceeds to benefit the Daphne Zepos Teaching Award, a scholarship fund for aspiring cheese professionals and Purple Asparagus, a Chicago non-profit that educates children, families and the community about eating.

For more information about the festival, including a complete list of participants, visit pastoralartisan.com/artisanproducerfestival.

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Award-winning Chicago chef was part of prestigious Hawaiian culinary event

STORY AND PHOTO
BY PETER VON BUOL

Jimmy Bannos, Jr. executive chef and co-owner of River North's The Purple Pig, 500 N. Michigan Ave., represented his restaurant and Chicago while he was competing against 11 other chefs April 2 in a competition held during the annual Maui County Agricultural Festival.

The festival, sponsored by the Maui County (which includes the islands of Maui, Lanai and most of Molokai) Farm Bureau, was started nine years ago to highlight county's diversified agriculture products.

Until the latter part of the 20th century, Maui County's primary agricultural crops had been sugar-cane and pineapple. Both had been grown on large plantations (most of island of Lanai had once been used by Dole Food to grow pineapples) but by then, the labor-intensive crops became too expensive to produce. The end of the large plantations inspired the county's farmers to grow a wider variety of produce for new markets. Encouraged to grow diversified crops by the chefs at island restaurants and resorts, farmers found they were able to often sell crops even before they ripened. The abundant availability of locally-grown agricultural products helped spark Hawaii's robust Food-to-Table movement.

Bannos, who in 2014 was recognized by the James Beard Foundation as one of its two Rising Chef Stars of the Year, says he is honored to have been chosen as one of the 12 chefs that competed at the festival. The event allowed him to not only showcase his culinary skills but also to demonstrate agricultural product produced in his own backyard, the Midwest.

"I love working with Hawaii's fish. They are really unique, even from similar ocean species found elsewhere. We used Hawaiian-



Bannos and Kyle Kawakami of Maui Fresh Sreatery at Purple Pig.

raised pork for my meat dishes along with produce from the Midwest, including pumpkin and squash," Bannos said.

Bannos was also one of two guest chef's flown in for the March 31 Collaboration Dinner at the Maui Culinary Academy at the Univ. of Hawaii's Maui College. The pair worked side by side with Hawaiian chefs preparing dishes that were part of a significant fund-raiser for the culinary academy. Also participating were five of Maui's most well-known chefs, including Chicago-born Jojo Vasquez, executive chef at the Plantation House Restaurant in the Kapalua resort, Kyle Kawakami, chef owner of Maui Fresh Sreatery, a popular Maui food truck that features Hawaiian cuisine and which has been featured on nationally televised television programs and Chef Mike Lofaro, Chef cuisine at the Grand Wailea Resort's Humuhumunukunua'ua restaurant. Earlier this year, Vasquez, Kawakami and Lofaro joined Bannos at The Purple Pig to participate in an event sponsored by the Maui Visitors and Convention Bureau.



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In your April 6-12, 2016 edition, you have printed an article by Thomas J. O'Gorman titled "Nous sommes Belgique."

As a Belgian in Chicago, I can only say this article is simply terrible. It is unlikely any serious research was done to write it.

It is full of errors. For example:

- Flemings are never called "Flems." That is totally nonsense. Flemings are called Flemings.
- Walloon is spelled with 2 L's, not one
- Flemings don't speak Dutch. They speak Flemish which is similar but not identical to Dutch.
- Arnold Damen is not from Belgium. He was born in the Netherlands and educated in Belgium.

This article confirms all the stereotypes Americans have about Belgians: the chocolate, the beer, the French fries or as that movie title goes:

"If it's Tuesday, it must be Belgium."

The writer admits he knows nothing about settlements, "I think they came for land." No, they did not.

He might have consulted the Encyclopedia of Chicago where I co-wrote the article on the Belgian ethnic group in Chicago.

He might have learned what the Belgians were historically doing in the city of Chicago.

I am Belgian, I have lived in the city for decades and I have been researching and writing a book on Belgian immigrants in Chicago: 1850-1950.

Krista Reynen

New police superintendent; but same problems

Chicago has a newly appointed leader of the Chicago Police Dept., Interim Supt. Eddie Johnson. He has been a Chicago police officer for almost three decades. We wish him every success in managing Chicago's increasingly ubiquitous, lamentable crime.

Regardless of the details of what he plans to do, the following two reasons for our city's pathetic violence will remain paramount.

The intact family as we have known it (meaning two effective, on-duty parents in the home) has been collapsing. And there has been a move away from a committed connection to an organized belief system or religion. Without these two involvements the resulting behavior of people (gang members and other kinds of "terrorists") will often resemble that of untrained pit bulls off a leash.

It makes no difference what one's political beliefs are, or what one's race, religion, ethnicity, or socio-economic status may be. Behavior is shaped from the time of birth, with some predispositions even preceding that. The influence of contemporary electronics further advertises problematic scenarios.

The only strategy that we can follow now, if we have the courage, wisdom, and resolve to do so, is the age-old position: When dealing with terrorists of any kind there must be a show of force that is external and superior to that of the wrongdoers. Nothing else will work.

Debate and deny all one might, but our beleaguered, noble city's reputation and future are on the line. There is no time to waste.

Let us hope that this new era augurs well for our beloved Chicago's safer future.

Leon J. Hoffman
Lakeview East

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Every space in the city doesn't need to be sanitized

Uptown is a neighborhood fighting to hold on to its status as a haven of the working class. Home to what are now some of the last of the city's single room occupancy residences, affordable housing, long-standing locally-owned small businesses, and numerous resources for the homeless and the unemployed, Uptown is a community that faces collapse if stricken with the fever of urban renewal.

With "safe, lively, pedestrian-friendly, well-lit" public spaces, come a demand for new, amenity-filled, and expensive housing in their immediate vicinity. And with an increased housing demand comes a rise in property values, and a subsequent rise in rents that inevitably leads to the displacement of long-term, low-income residents. And though Uptown is home to some of Chicago's finest Baroque, Art Deco, and Rococo-inspired architecture, the halcyon days when the structures were built are long gone.

If we are to take what has occurred under similar circumstances on the city's West Side in recent years as an example, then we can be sure that if the Wilson Underline is built [story April 6], scores of demolitions will be soon to follow. Uptown's residents will lose their homes, Chicago's architectural heritage will once again be squandered, and the identity and footprint of a neighborhood will be decimated.

We cannot stand idle by and watch this happen. Not in the name of having one more place for the jogging-stroller set to feel safe while they buy their vegan breakfast tacos and instagram pictures of "dynamic understructure lighting."

Bianca Bova
Uptown**Tiny homes have one large mistake**

I read the Tiny Homes article [March 23] then went on the website to study the details.

I had wanted to enter because I do have some design talent, but could not find any pros to partner with.

One thing I did not see is either a community "safe room" [per FEMA 361] or "safe rooms" [per FEMA 320] in the individual dwelling units.

It looks like the frame is wood, without "hurricane clips." It's not any kind of reinforced concrete.

You don't need to be a licensed architect to read FEMA 320 or FEMA 361 and learn the maps. I therefore don't think this development would have a safety element which our Federal government says it should have.

Jean SmilingCoyote

CHA does not owe you a home

Regarding recent protests about the redevelopment of CHA's Lathrop Homes (as well as other CHA sites) I'm tired of some people complaining about being displaced because they have lived there 20 or 30 years, or even two or three generations.

The original intention of CHA projects was to provide "safety net" housing for individuals and families until they can get back on their feet and that is the way it once was. But now some of these protesters seem to think that society owes them a place to live.

Public housing should be reserved for the elderly and those truly in need and long term hangers-on should move on.

Ivar Vilcins



The first section of the hotel was built in 1916 for its owners John Tobin Connery and James Patrick Connery, and located between Sheridan Rd. and Lake Michigan at Berwyn Ave.

Edgewater Beach Hotel mementos needed for coming show

BY PATRICK BUTLER

Got an old ashtray, menu, or any other keepsake from the Edgewater Beach Hotel?

The storied home-away-from-home for kings, presidents, sports figures and gangsters – as well as neighborhood residents who partied there – is looking for those relics to go on display at various locations including the Edgewater Beach Apartments during the centennial of the hotel's opening.

The exhibit will open June 4 – exactly a century and a day after construction began on the hotel – said Kathy Gemperle, one of the display's organizers and a founder of the 28-year-old Edgewater Historical Society.

Gemperle is looking for just about anything from the Edgewater Beach's guest rooms, gift shop, beauty salon, barber shop and florist, as well as the theater and restaurants which once featured live camels and performances by entertainers like Xavier Cougat and Abby Laine.

Since beginning the collection drive, Gemperle's group has acquired a swizzle stick and an ashtray from one of the hotel rooms. In addition to whatever is donated or loaned, display planners will also be



While the deadline for receiving items to be shown in the Edgewater Hotel exhibit is "probably the middle of May, that's not absolute. If it's something unusual enough, we'll probably take it anytime," said Kathy Gemperle, who's among those spearheading the Edgewater Beach Hotel centennial exhibits and programs.

drawing on the EHS' permanent collection which includes playing cards, matchbooks, still-wrapped bars of soap and a metallic box emblazoned with a picture of the hotel.

There are also a couple of brochures promoting a newly remodeled hotel and menus from the 1950s, said Gemperle. "I'm not sure what they charged, but it was pretty inexpensive. I think coffee was a nickel."

During its 54-year lifespan, the Edgewater Beach's guests included FDR and Dwight Eisenhower, entertainers Frank Sinatra, Marilyn Monroe, and Judy Garland, gangster Al Capone, and Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Eddie Walkus, who was shot by 19-year-old fan Ruth Steinhagen in room 1297-A.

The first section of the hotel was indeed built in 1916 for its owners John Tobin Connery and James Patrick Connery, and located between Sheridan Rd. and Lake Michigan at Berwyn Ave. An adjacent tower building was added in 1924. The Edgewater Beach began falling on hard times with the extension of N. Lake Shore Dr., cutting off the hotel's waterfront access, and the advent of air travel, ending Chicago's role as a major stopover point for coast-to-coast travelers, Gemperle said.

The Main Building, designed in the shape of a croix fourchée ("forked cross"), had 400 rooms and quickly became a success. In April 1923, construction began on a \$3 million 19 story, 600-room tower addition to the south. When both buildings were initially constructed, the hotel sat 20 feet from Lake Michigan and offered 1,200-feet of private beach, as well as seaplane service to downtown and back.

Stories about the Edgewater Beach being "mobbed up," didn't

help much either, Gemperle added. "The first Mayor Daley wasn't happy. He wanted it closed." The hotel closed in 1967, and was soon after demolished.

Not all the programs have been finalized yet, but plans already include at least two ice cream socials, Gemperle said.

"It'll be during the summer and you need ice cream," she added.

Anyone interested in donating or loaning Edgewater Beach-related items to the exhibit can call the EHS Museum at 773-506-4849 or e-mail edgewaterhistoricalsociety@yahoo.com.

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Montrose Metra Community Gardens [MMCG] is looking for help planting food pantry plots along the Ravenswood Avenue Metra tracks.

The community garden is home to raised-bed plots, native fruit trees and community spaces. Gardeners can begin planting for the season Friday.

The group also is organizing a volunteer weekend 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 30 and May 1. Participants are needed to assist with mulching over grass areas, caring for fruit trees, filling water stations, harvesting for food pantries and planting a cutting flower garden.

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Police Beat.....

Men in masks rob man with groceries

Four men in masks, two of whom were armed with handguns, robbed a man walking home March 21 with a bag of groceries in West Ridge.

Police responded around 9:30 p.m. to an armed robbery call in the 7500 block of N. California Ave., according to a Chicago Police report of the incident. The 37-year-old victim, who met them at the scene, was not injured during the robbery.

According to his statement, four men approached him from behind near the intersection of California Ave. and W. Jerome St. Two men pointed handguns at him and demanded money while one of the unarmed men took the bag of groceries with \$15 worth of produce out of his hands, police said.

The victim chose to run, sprinting north up California Ave. and into his building. The men did not fire any shots or give chase, police said. A 55-year-old witness told police he saw the men fleeing after the robbery.

According to his statement, one of the masked men ran into his driveway and crouched behind his van. The other three ran up from an alley in the 7600 block of N. California and hooked up with the first man where he was crouched behind the van. They all then rose and ran west down Jerome Ave. No arrests were made.

Hate Crime charge for man who thought neighbors were Nazis

Hate crime charges have been filed against a 50-year-old Lakeview man after he allegedly threw bricks and stones at a



Giovanni Mattina

to court records.

A woman who lives in the targeted home called police around 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Police quickly zeroed in on Mattina, who was arrested about an hour after the incident.

Prosecutors say Mattina mistakenly believed that the family that lives across the street from him were Nazis.

Mattina admitted responsibility and said that Nazis are bad people, prosecutors said.

Student charged with Burglaries, Theft from DePaul dorms

A 19-year-old DePaul Univ. student is charged with two counts of burglary and one count of theft in connection with burglaries of dorm rooms on the school's Lincoln Park campus.

Police arrested Dillon Barrett-Rao at DePaul last week after one of his alleged victims reported that he failed to make payments of restitution as he promised in a written contract and admission of guilt.

The victim in that case told police that Barrett-Rao approached her on March 27 and admitted to taking a gold MacBook, an iPad mini, and a bottle of perfume from her dorm room in the 2300 block of N. Clifton on March 23.



Dillon Barrett-Rao

Police say Barret-Rao returned the perfume but he has not returned the other items or made any attempt to compensate the 18-year-old victim.

Barrett-Rao is also charged with stealing an LG tablet, an iPod, Klipsch ear buds, a pair of Timberland boots, Lacoste shoes, Ralph Lauren shoes, a lighter, and a Ralph Lauren sweater from an 18-year-old student's dorm room in the same complex on March 19.

A third student accused Barrett-Rao of taking unspecified property from the victim's dorm room in the 2300 block of N. Clifton on March 19.

Bail for Barrett-Rao is set at \$100,000 in the DePaul cases.

Court records in Jackson County, IL, show that the alleged thief is free on \$15,000 bond while he awaits trial in a felony residential burglary on the Southern Illinois Univ.-Carbondale campus last October.

Separately, Barrett-Rao was charged on March 13 with shoplifting and being a minor in possession of alcohol after he allegedly took a \$35 bottle of Ciroc Berry Vodka from an Old Town Jewel-Osco. The case is pending.

Tip on "Handyman" leads to arrest in Easter mugging of Lakeview senior

A tip from a Lakeview East homeowner has led to the arrest of a suspect in the brutal mugging of a 75-year-old Lakeview woman on Easter morning.

Darren Berlin, 61, of the South Shore neighborhood is charged with robbery of a victim over the age of 60. Berlin is also known as Larry Tolliver, according to court records. He was released from prison on parole less than a month before the attack, according to Ald. Tom Tunney [44th].



Darren Berlin

According to multiple sources, a Lakeview woman who saw video of the robbery met with police on April 2 because she believed that a man she recently hired to perform odd jobs resembled the robbery suspect. The tipster said the man identified himself as "Larry" when she hired him to do chores near Halsted and Grace days after the mugging. Investigators subsequently made a connection between the woman's report and Berlin.

Several other neighborhood residents have called 911 since the mugging—to report possible sightings of the suspect—most in the area of the 3600 block of N. Pine Grove, where the crime occurred—but responding officers were never able to catch up with the suspect.

Prosecutors say Berlin is the man who jumped an elderly woman as she shuffled off an elevator in a senior-focused housing center at 3639 N. Pine Grove shortly before 9 a.m. March 27. Berlin threw the woman onto the elevator floor and "rummaged through the storage compartment" of her walker before fleeing, police said.

Berlin was arrested in Woodlawn on April 6 for allegedly breaking into cars in the 6200 block of S. Vernon, according to a police source. An investigative alert popped up when Berlin was questioned and he was taken into custody, according to a source.

Landmark Wrigleyville store burglarized for second time in a week; local break-in rate soars higher

Nuts on Clark, the long-running snack shop at 3830 N. Clark that reported its cash register stolen in a burglary around 10:30 p.m. on March 29, has reported that its cash register has been stolen for a second time in a week. No one is in custody.

Officers responded to the store most recently after alarms sounded throughout the store around 10:30 p.m. on April 5. The owner, who lives on-site, barricaded herself on the second floor.

Police found the store's back door open, merchandise "disturbed," and at least one cash register gone.

The North Side's growing problem with burglaries continues to flourish, with break-ins soaring over 100% in Lakeview and over 70%

in Lincoln Park this year.

Man "Critical To Grave" after being shot at 4200 Broadway on April 4

A 22-year-old man was in critical condition at Illinois Masonic Medical Center after being shot on the street near 4200 N. Broadway at 10:20 a.m. on April 4.

The victim is a gang member on parole for burglary, according to a source.

An officer who was on the scene reported seeing shell casings "all up and down Buena Ave." after the shooting.

Investigators believe that images of the offenders were captured on a Chicago police pod camera. A covert Chicago police vehicle in the area also saw the suspected offenders running from the scene, a source said.

Witnesses reported seeing two possible shooters running eastbound on Buena from Broadway after shots were fired. The men were initially described as two male blacks, 5'-5" to 5'-8" tall and weighing 140- to 160-lbs. One wore a multi-color red jacket and the other wore a dark jacket.

Two men were taken into custody for questioning after the shooting, but neither has been charged.

More charges for Lakeview sexual abuse

A Cook County grand jury returned additional felony charges against Nicholas Boykin, the 33-year-old West Side man who is accused of fondling and groping a woman with two other men as the victim walked near the Lakeview Athletic Club at Belmont and Broadway last month. The 24-year-old victim, who lives nearby, told police that she saw Boykin and two other unknown offenders get off of a bus moments before the attack.

Boykin, originally charged with criminal sexual abuse, now faces additional counts of aggravated battery and unlawful restraint, according to court records.



Nicholas Boykin

Court Report

• An East Side man who was accused of brandishing a machete during an altercation along the Wrigleyville bar strip last month has entered a guilty plea. Joe Terrones was handed a 4-day sentence, which was off-set by credit of 4-days served.

• A 62-year-old Lincoln Park man has pleaded guilty to trying to rob a woman outside of the now-shuttered Edge Restaurant, 2720 N. Clark, last August. Richard Lopez was sentenced to 30-months probation, court records say.

Police nab road rager with a firearm

Police arrested a 26-year-old man for threatening a fellow driver with a loaded handgun during a road rage incident that began in West Ridge and carried on into Lincolnwood.

The gunman had a valid FOID card and a license to conceal carry, but had not registered the handgun, police said. The Cook County State's Attorney's Office turned down the police department's request for a felony aggravated assault charge, according to the report, though no reason was given.

According to the victim, also 26, the pair began jockeying for position on Peterson Ave. in West Ridge near the Chicago River. As they continued westbound over the river and into Lincolnwood, the confrontation escalated, with the gunman displaying the semi-automatic weapon in his hand and then pointing it at the victim.

The victim called 911 but continued following the gunman, police said. Lincolnwood Police eventually stopped him in the 7200 block of N. McCormick Blvd. and found the weapon inside the vehicle. The man's .45 caliber semi-automatic was loaded with 11 rounds, including one in the chamber and ready to fire, police said.

Rash of Loop robberies reported

Police are warning residents of a rash of robbery related incidents in the Loop during the months of March and April. Offenders are approaching citizens from behind, on the public

way (on sidewalks or CTA platform), and ripping cellphones or headphones from victims, using physical force if necessary.

Incident include one of the 0-100 block of E. Randolph St. 1:30 a.m. March 6; one on the 100 block of N. State St. 7:30 p.m. March 17; one on the 0-100 block of S. Wabash Ave. 10 15 p.m. March 31; one on the 0-100 block of E. Lake St. 9:25 p.m. April 1; one on the 0-100 block of S. Dearborn St. 9:35 p.m. April 1, and one on the 100 block of N. Wabash Ave. 11:30 a.m. April 4.

Police are asking anyone with information on these crimes to call the Bureau of Detectives – Area Central at 312-747-8384 and refer to pattern # P16-1-087.

Two youths charged in armed Robbery Sunday

Two unnamed juvenile offenders were arrested in connection to an armed robbery that occurred on the 500 block of W. Addison St. at 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

A 48-year-old male was walking on the sidewalk when he was approached by both offenders who demanded his personal property. During the robbery, the male offender displayed a replica handgun and both offenders fled the scene with the victim's cash and mobile phone.

Officers responding to the call of a "robbery in progress" were able to locate and apprehend the offenders a short distance away, on the 3700 block of N. Pine Grove Ave. Officers recovered the victim's property along with the replica firearm used during the crime. The victim was not injured during the robbery and was able to positively identify the offenders, both of which were charged accordingly.

Chicago doctor indicted for Falsifying Medical Certifications to help applicants bypass U.S. Citizenship testing requirements

A Chicago physician and a member of her staff have been indicted for falsifying medical certifications to help applicants bypass tests for U.S. citizenship.

Dr. Jasminka Kostic and Nikki Pozdol fraudulently diagnosed the applicants as physically or mentally impaired, which purportedly rendered them unable to demonstrate the required knowledge of U.S. history and the English language, according to an indictment returned last week in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Dr. Kostic, 59, is a licensed physician who maintains a medical practice on the North Side of Chicago. Pozdol, 47, worked in Dr. Kostic's office.

A medical certification of impairment allows individuals to seek a waiver from the civics and English-language tests required for naturalized U.S. citizenship.

Dr. Kostic and Pozdol are each charged with one count of knowingly making false statements in a document submitted to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. Dr. Kostic is also charged with one count of attempted unlawful procurement of citizenship or naturalization. Both charges are punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

According to the indictment, Dr. Kostic and Pozdol falsely certified that an applicant was unable to demonstrate the ability to read, write and speak English, and unable to answer questions regarding U.S. history and civics – even in a language understood by the applicant. The certification also provided a false length of time in which a medical examination was allegedly rendered to the applicant, and a false description of the clinical methods used to diagnose the purported impairments, according to the indictment.

Dr. Kostic and Pozdol fraudulently certified the impairment results as true and correct in U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Form N-648, titled "Medical Certification for Disability Exceptions," the indictment states. The false forms would have allowed the individual to request a physical or mental impairment exception to the civics and English-language tests required for U.S. citizenship.

— Written by Mark Schipper, the editors of CWBChicago.com and staff

Legal cannabis competes with black market

BY STEVEN PORTER
Medill News Service

Buying marijuana legally isn't as easy in Illinois as it is in certain other states, but the regulatory hoops aren't stopping consumers.

Richard Park is a retail consultant for Dispensary 33, 5001 N. Clark St., the city's first shop to sell marijuana under the Illinois Compassionate Use of Medical Cannabis Pilot Program. He said patients prefer to buy legal weed because it offers peace of mind.

"You know what you're getting from a dispensary," Park said. "You know the lab results. You know the potency."

You also supposedly get higher quality for the same price, he said.

An eighth of an ounce costs about \$60 at Dispensary 33, which is roughly equivalent to street prices for high-grade marijuana on the black market, Park said, noting that street-price estimates available online are wildly inaccurate.

In order to legally purchase cannabis in Illinois, patients must be diagnosed with any of 39 pre-approved "debilitating medical conditions" identified by the legislature, then obtain special written permission from a doctor, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

But if a goal in legalizing pot is to undermine illegal supply chains, then Illinois will need broadening access to the legal stuff, Park argued.

Right now the budding industry does not have enough patients to sustain the industry. Only about 4,100 patients have been cleared statewide to purchase marijuana and estimates had pegged the break-even number somewhere north of 75,000 patients. So right now the entire industry is bleeding in red ink, leaving dispensary lobbies and waiting rooms empty and growers warehouses bursting with slow-moving supply.

Across town at a second dispensary, Modern Cannabis, 2847 W. Fullerton, the front door remains locked during business hours. A sign next to the door bell at the store's nondescript entrance tells visitors they won't be allowed inside unless they're registered with the state as patients or caregivers.

This limited access policy could serve as an apt metaphor for the state's laws in comparison to other states with liberalized weed restrictions.

In Colorado, where it's legal to buy and use marijuana recreationally, consumers need only be at least 21 years old with a photo ID to purchase weed.

Above the doorway to Lodo Wellness Center, the first dispensary in Denver to offer legal weed for recreational purposes, a light-up "Open" sign welcomes visitors inside. Members of the general public are free to inspect a portion of the store's grow operation through a window and survey a menu of cannabis products for sale.

An LCD screen inside the well-lit retail space advertises \$60 as the regular price for eighth-ounce portions.

This market for legal cannabis, which includes edible and drinkable products, has successfully



Cannabis plants growing inside Lodo Wellness Center, the first dispensary in Denver to offer legal weed for recreational purposes, are available for inspection by shoppers.

"If you go to Colorado, you can look at how the cartels are being out-competed. They're being pretty solidly beaten, actually, by the legal business,"
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begun chipping away at the illicit market, according to some experts.

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Although weed pedaled by cartels is cheaper in some cases, it's also weaker. Marijuana on the street typically has an active-chemical concentration of about six percent, while dispensaries of-

fer concentrations of about 18%, Wainwright said.

Historically, the U.S. government and its allies have had a hard time halting marijuana and other drugs being smuggled across America's southern border from Mexico, Central and South America, but there's a more effective way, Wainwright argued.

"The place where we've really gone wrong is in focusing on the supply side of this business, rather than the demand side," he said. "Like any business, it has those two halves, and if you look at what governments have done in the past decades, there's been a very heavy

emphasis on interrupting supply."

Park, who helped open a dispensary in Colorado prior to his work with Dispensary 33, said good service and well-regulated products are making the slow shift toward legal weed a permanent one.

"We've never lost a customer back to the street," Park said.

Police warn neighbors of Lincoln Park burglaries

Police have notified businesses in Lincoln Park of burglary related incidents during April. In these incidents, the offender forced entry into a nail salon by breaking a window and proceeded to remove currency from within.

These incidents have occurred in the late afternoon to early morning hours of the day on the 2100 block of N. Halsted on April 4, during late afternoon hours and again on the 2000 block of N. Fremont on April 5 during early morning hours.

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Today’s industry no longer means big smokestacks and huge factories, but industry still needs its own space, North Branch Works director Mike Holzer told a community meeting on the future of the Clybourn Corridor more than a year ago. Still at stake are dozens of small companies and an estimated 10,000 jobs, Holzer said recently.

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trial land is underused, creating a “blighting effect” on surrounding communities, although that can not be said of the Clybourn Corridor.

As the same time, Emanuel’s plan would also call for charging additional taxes on non-industrial developments in any remaining industrial corridors.

While Ald. Hopkins considers elimination of the Clybourn Corridor’s PMD status a first step toward modernizing industrial corridors, he has voiced concerns the proposed new taxes on nonindustrial properties would scare off potential developers. And if the tax is scrapped, how would the cash-strapped city pay for the streets, fire hydrants, bridge repairs and other infrastructure improvements that would be needed in the “modernized” corridor?

“This is not the outcome we’ve been looking for,” Holzer told a DNAinfo report-er last month.

But while Holzer’s North Branch Works (formerly the LEED Council) has been fighting to keep the corridor industrial, Holzer has said on previous occasions today’s definition of “industrial” doesn’t necessarily mean the “smokestack” operations of a generation ago. The global economy has resulted in most heavy industry leaving high cost states like Illinois for low cost, non-union states and countries. As a result Illinois now has the highest unemployment rate in the nation and negative population growth.

Today’s definition would include light industry or startup studios, Holzer told community groups on several occasions over the past year or two.

Even so, putting residences next to any

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kind of industry isn’t good for either, Holzer said, adding that sooner or later, many of the corridor’s 400 industrial shops and factories – and an estimated 10,000 jobs – could end up being forced out of the community.

“Businesses need a stable environment,

both economic and physical, to operate. When you throw uncertainty in to the mix, they go crazy” and that’s what would happen here, Holzer warned.

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- Water filter. The muddy water that started this messy loss had plugged up the filter. Environmental Futures, Inc., came out to replace the filter.

- Lighting. Three can lights in the family room were water damaged and three dimmer switches were fried because of shorts in the can lights. Electrician John Podgoriski was called in to make repairs.

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Commonly known as 3540 N. RETA AVENUE, UNIT 1, Chicago, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-20-046-047-1001. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$59,249.99.

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. The successful bidder will take title to the property subject to a Mortgage dated December 18, 2007 in the original principal amount of \$232,500.00. Said Mortgage is currently owned by Federal National Mortgage Association pursuant to assignment.

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

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

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver’s license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff’s attorney: MCFADDEN & DILLON, P.C., 120 S. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1335, CHICAGO, IL 60603, (312) 201-8300 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. MCFADDEN & DILLON, P.C. 120 S. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1335 CHICAGO, IL 60603 (312) 201-8300

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Attorney Code. 26370 Case Number: 2014 CH 13783 TJS#F: 36-3826

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2014 CH 13783

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v-

CARLOS LUNA, JUANA VARGAS, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. Defendants 15 CH 5083 3034 NORTH LOTUS AVENUE Chicago, IL 60641 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 28, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 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: Lot 9 in Block 6 in Kendall’s Belmont and 58th Avenue Subdivision of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 28, Township 40 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the South 30 acres thereof) in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly known as 3034 NORTH LOTUS AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60641 Property Index No. 13-28-110-027-0000. The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence. The judgment amount was \$374,419.56.

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

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver’s license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

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For information, contact Plaintiff’s attorney: RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, 120 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1140, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 239-3432 Please refer to file number 14IL00698-1.

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RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES 120 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1140 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 239-3432 E-Mail: il.pleadings@rsmalaw.com Attorney File No. 14IL00698-1 Attorney Code. 46689 Case Number: 15 CH 5083 TJS#F: 36-3834

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15 CH 5083

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 May 2, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: 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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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: 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 TJS#F: 36-3613

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION PHOENIX REO, LLC, AS ASSIGNEE OF PHOENIX NPL, LLC, ASSIGNEE OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, AS RECEIVER FOR THE NATIONAL REALTY BANK OF CHICAGO, Plaintiff, -v- ALBERT BABA, AN INDIVIDUAL, MARGRIT BABA, AN INDIVIDUAL, NELLA BABA, AN INDIVIDUAL, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 14 CV 08669 5940 N. SACRAMENTO AVENUE Chicago, IL 60659 JUDGE ROBERT M. DOW, JR. NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER’S SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 27, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, Special Commissioner appointed herein, will at 10:30 AM on April 20, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Cor-

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poration, 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 69 IN KRENN AND DATO’S POLO GROUNDS ADDITION TO NORTH EDGEWATER, IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 5940 N. SACRAMENTO AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60659 Property Index No. 13-01-304-010-0000.

and all improvements, personal property, fixtures, leases, rents, equipment and other business assets of Albert Baba and Margrit Baba, as more particularly described in the Security Agreement dated June 21, 2013 and located on the real estate. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$2,895,827.45.

Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff’s attorney: ARNSTEIN & LEHR LLP, 120 SOUTH RIVERSIDE PLAZA, SUITE 1200, CHICAGO, IL 60606, (312) 876-7100

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ARNSTEIN & LEHR LLP 120 SOUTH RIVERSIDE PLAZA, SUITE 1200 CHICAGO, IL 60606 (312) 876-7100 Case Number: 14 CV 08669 TJS#F: 36-3327

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a culture of respect and accomplishment, LVHS has gone from success to success in the last two years.

“I am proud of the work I have done, along with many talented members of the LVHS community, to make it happen,” said Davis, whose colleagues on the Council even elected him Vice Chair, an honor rarely given to the Community Representative.

Tax man ... if Uncle Sam is going to clean out your wallet, head over to the Hard Rock Café, 63 W. Ontario St. and lift your spirits with a freebie. But you have to sing for your supper. So if you channel your inner rock star from 6 to 8 p.m., April 18, and karaoke



Arnold Davis is vying for another term on the Lake View High School LSC.

on stage alongside Chicagoland’s Live Karaoke Band, you get a free, Legendary Burger!

BURGLARY from p. 1

number and am directed to the detective’s voicemail,” the man says. Now three weeks after the burglary, “I’ve left five voicemails for the detective and still haven’t heard a word from anyone about the case. I have video proof of the person breaking in, in which you can see their face, as well as a 24-hour GPS location of my stolen iPad. I’ve mentioned these things in the voicemails several times.”

The man’s video, reviewed by this newspaper, clearly shows an easily-identifiable man enjoying his favorite songs on earbuds as he forces a window open, climbs inside, and closes the window behind him.

Twenty-two minutes later, the window opens again and a large suitcase, brimming with the victim’s valuables, slides out of the apartment.

Then, the thief crawls out, closes the window, slings a stolen laptop over his shoulder, and wheels away the stolen property.

Frustrated with how CPD have handled his case, the victim on April 12 posted the surveillance video to YouTube.

In a press release sent out Monday night Chicago detective say that they are actively investigating the incident and they do now have the video. The First Deputy Superintendent has also asked the Chief of Detectives and Chief of Patrol to look into whether this incident was dispatched properly



The security video clearly shows an easily-identifiable man as he forces a window open, climbs inside, and closes the window behind him.

and investigated in accordance with CPD standards and protocols.

Dozens of burglary victims from across the North Side have told this newspaper of similar challenges after falling victim to crime.

Evidence technician calls are frequently delayed so long that the victims have to contaminate the crime scene in order to secure their homes or garages so they can go to work and get on with their lives.

Records from the Office of Emergency Management and Communications, which handles dispatch chores for police and investigators, show that evidence technician response times frequently stretch into days-long waits due to the city’s gross understaffing of police.



These days that reality would seem like a bizarre fever dream but at that time long distance walking was the glamour sport of the age, and Weston was the perpetual crowd pleaser.

TREASURE from p. 20

famous achievement of all, a 4000 mile walk from New York to San Francisco which he completed in 105 days when the record in a motor car was 15.

He began accompanied by a car, but wound up walking most of his time alone because the car kept breaking down on the rough terrain and was finally abandoned.

It was reported that the winds were so strong when he crossed the Rockies that he had to crawl on his hands and knees, going just four miles in 24 hours.

For much of his journey he followed the railroad tracks and he learned to sense the vibration when a train was coming. This is where he was found and photographed for the recently discovered photo by an unknown admirer, who may have chanced upon him on his epic journey. Then Weston wound up tucked away in a generic family photo album among unknown aunts and uncles, children, dogs, and livestock until he was recently rediscovered.

Still more incredible in the Weston saga, the following year, 1910, he decided to walk back, leaving Santa Monica and arriving in New York City in a record 76 days perhaps due to favorable

tailwinds

That day 500,000 people crammed the streets of NYC to witness a white haired old man parade through their jubilant, cheering ranks.

These days that reality would seem like a bizarre fever dream

In a cruel irony he was knocked down by a taxi cab just a week after his 88th birthday and never walked again.

He passed on to that great walkabout in the sky two years later.

but at that time long distance walking was the glamour sport of the age, and Weston was the perpetual crowd pleaser.

The ovation that he received that day was said to be the greatest ever accorded to a man not really connected with public life.

To him walking was the antidote to a sedentary lifestyle and to a lazy culture being grossly encouraged by cars.

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walked again. He passed on to that great walkabout in the sky two years later.

That is a whole lot of history for one forgotten photograph recently discovered in a dog-eared photo album of unknown dogs, cows, and assorted relatives.

“I’ve had an offer to include the photo in an American History Auction from an auction house in Cincinnati, says Henning, and I am still waiting to hear back from the Library of Congress. All available photos of Weston that I can find are reproductions for \$10, but the originals are all sitting pretty in a vault in Washington.”

For now, Henning continue his historical research and will probably soon be launching the unstoppable Mr. Weston onto a world wide web into an eBay cosmos that the pedestrian could never have imagined in a million miles, or years.

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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 The sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL 60015 (847) 291-1717 Fax #: (312) 372-4398 E-Mail: ILNotices@lsgs.com Attorney File No. 15-074990 Attorney Code. 42168 Case Number: 15 CH 2769 TJSC#: 36-2004

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15 CH 2769

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEIGHBORHOOD LENDING SERVICES, INC. Plaintiff, -v- LEONARD BECK, ROBERT BECK, NEIGHBORHOOD LENDING SERVICES, INC., CITY OF CHICAGO Defendants 15 CH 9413 1917 NORTH KEELER AVENUE Chicago, IL 60639

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 9, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 10, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1917 NORTH KEELER AVENUE, Chicago, IL, 60639 Property Index No. 13-34-404-017-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$109,388.61. 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

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report of pending sales. ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 150 NAPERVILLE, IL 60563 (630) 453-6960 E-Mail: foreclosurenotice@fal-illinois.com Attorney File No. F15050140 Attorney ARDC No. 3126232 Attorney Code. 26122 Case Number: 15 CH 9413 TJSC#: 36-2136

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15 CH 9413

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. Plaintiff, -v-

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF STEVEN M. PONTIKES, EVELYN M BURDICK INDIVIDUALLY AND AS ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE OF STEVEN M. PONTIKES, SANDRA P. SALDANA, CHARTER ONE BANK, N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 10 CH 06587 1643 NORTH WASHTENAW 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 January 8, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 9, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1643 NORTH WASHTENAW, Chicago, IL 60647 Property Index No. 13-36-427-005-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$267,558.65. 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

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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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IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale

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room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact the sales department, ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 150, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com. Please refer to file number C09090375. 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. ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 150 NAPERVILLE, IL 60563 (630) 453-6960 E-Mail: foreclosurenotice@fal-illinois.com Attorney File No. C09090375 Attorney ARDC No. 3126232 Attorney Code. 26122 Case Number: 10 CH 06587

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Local man finds historical treasure in old photo album

Greatest long distance walker, E.P. Weston re-discovered

BY JIM MATUSIK

As Arthur Henning browsed through an old photo album that he had recently purchased he noticed a shot of an old gentleman on some railroad tracks with handwriting above that said Edward Payson Weston walking from Los Angeles to New York.

That seemed like a pretty ambitious journey and when Henning looked him up online he was surprised to find volumes of information about a man whose exploits, although now lost in time, had for half a century, been one of the most famous Americans.

In the Victorian Era, long distance walking ["Pedestrianism," as it was charmingly called] was in its heyday, and certainly the most flamboyant of all the walkers was the American, Edward P. Weston.

Amazingly it was Abraham Lincoln who first set Weston on this peculiar road to fame. He was just 21 when he struck a bet with a friend that Lincoln would not win the 1860 Presidential election, and if he did, Weston agreed to walk the 478 miles from Boston to Washington for the inauguration.

It took him all of 10 days in wicked winter weather to pay off that bet, but after that his popularity exploded and his direction in life was set.

He was born in Providence, RI, in 1839 and was a direct descendant of two Mayflower Pilgrims.

He was described as a small sickly child who grew into a tenacious boy who reportedly ran away with the circus, and later, as a teenager, ran his own publishing business. His flamboyance was obvious, and he always lived his life with a "head



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But those dreams were always filled with schemes and well laid plans and a remarkable skill for self promotion as is first observed with his premier walk to Washington.

Before that time no one in America had ever walked such a distance or imagined it. Even horses needed to be exchanged for such a journey.

A month before his trip Weston headed to New York City to find sponsors for his newly discovered walking skills and became the first ever walking promoter for several different products.

He scored contracts with a sewing ma-

chine company, a druggist, a photographer, and a rubber suit company (rain gear) and distributed their advertising materials along a route that would conveniently run through established and highly populated areas.

And with his journalistic savvy, he landed the story in many local papers and the news of his unthinkable walk spread like wildfire up and down the east coast. Suddenly people were obsessed with seeing the "pedestrian" and wound up waiting long hours into the night for a chance to see him walk by.

He averaged 50 miles a day and completed his 478 mile walk in 10 days and four hours. He arrived in the capitol at 5 o'clock unfortunately late for the inauguration cer-

emony, but in time to make a luminous appearance at the Inauguration Ball later that evening where he met the president and Mrs. Lincoln and astounded them with his tale of endurance.

A few years later in 1867 he took Pedestrianism to a new professional level when he walked from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, a distance of 1200 miles that he completed in 26 days.

Now there was a new player that would be traveling with him on his trips and that was professional gambling. From this day forward the bets would be on and the Portland walk netted him \$10,000. Always amid controversy and curiosity he took on all comers for time and distance records all across America. He was a dandy and a charmer and always a big hit with the ladies who would flock to see him.

In 1871 he walked backwards for 200 miles around St. Louis Missouri in 41 hours.

And in 1876 he went to England where the news headlines read, Hero or Humbler? There he would spend the next eight years usually pulverizing his English opponents. Competitive Long Distance Walking had gone international.

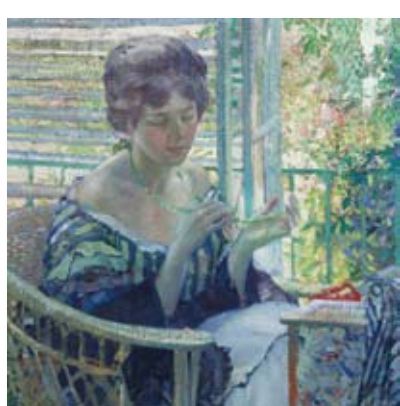
Weston was always monitored by Queen Victoria's physicians and he left his rivals broken and bloody in his wake as they tried to keep up with him in races that lasted up to six days and were enthusiastically viewed by thousands.

After a thousand mile walk around Great Britain in 1884, medics from the Royal Society concluded that his feat was the greatest recorded labor that any human being had ever undertaken without injury.

It wasn't until 1909 on his 70th birthday that Weston began what was to be his most

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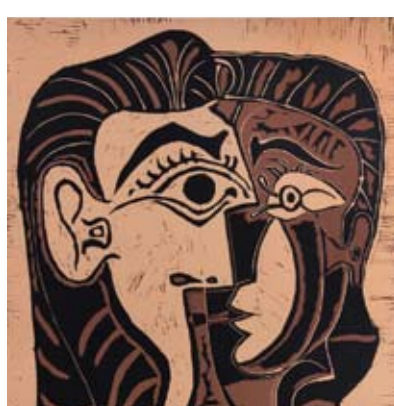
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