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gave his best
regretted it.
— George Halas

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Dan McCaffery and his firm McCaffery Interests [along with Houston-based Hines Interests] faced a pitched four-year battle to get the Lincoln Commons project underway after Children's Memorial Hospital announced their plans to vacate the site in 2006.

Lincoln Common soon to be buzzing with life

Six-acre development at former hospital location now has first residents

BY BARRY B. BENSON

The four bitter years of battle waged by community activists against the developers of the former Children Memorial Hospital [CMH] site in Lincoln Park have faded and now many nearby residents wait with great anticipation for the site to come to life like a fresh new beehive of Summer dripping with honey.

The worker bees on site are close to finishing up on the project, let the party bees take over.

Where once angry hornets swarmed, agitated that their own cozy nests had be disturbed, today developer Dan McCaffery says many of those same people now thank him for replacing the important, but hulking unattractive hospital site with a vibrant new development that will likely make most everyone forget about the loss of the hospital.

He says he no longer flinches when locals come up to him and ask "Hey, are you Dan McCaffery?" The complaints, he says, have been replaced by compliments.

McCaffery and his firm McCaffery Interests [along with Houston-based Hines Interests] faced a pitched battle to get this project underway after CMH announced their plans to move downtown to Streeterville in 2006. The four-year delay in getting the project started cost untold millions in economic activity, property tax collections [the children's hospi-



The Apartments at Lincoln Common now host their first residents. They offer 538 studio, one-, two- and three- bedroom rental residences and penthouses across two separate towers designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in partnership with Antunovich Associates.

tal was a non-tax-paying parcel] and payroll taxes from workers. Indeed a good many of the surrounding businesses left the community or went bankrupt due to the inactivity and loss of customers that once worked at the site.

There are today some dramatic changes sure to please nearby residents. One need only walk by the hospital's former powerhouse and laundry buildings along Lincoln Ave. to see that while the bones remains the same, the two muscular buildings are now designed to open up onto the community and welcome neighbors in. All the formerly bricked up windows have been re-opened and dramatic new entrances have been added.

The commercial component of the site should add a great deal of foot traffic to the area, and the sounds of happy people living their urban lives will replace the dire ambulance sirens and occasional helicopters delivering sick children and desperately needed organs for transplanting.

There will be a new Athletico rehab center, coffee shop, wine shop, restaurants, fitness club, and a new Kohler Waters Spa, a 20,000-square-foot restorative retreat that will offer 21 signature hydrotherapy service rooms, including the Kohler Hydromassage Pool and individual Vichy

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Drinks for all my friends



Mike Miller of Delilah's, 2771 N. Lincoln Ave.

Congratulations to Mike Miller and Delilah's, 2771 N. Lincoln Ave., for being named Bar of the Year for the World, and Miller for being inducted into the Icons of Whisky Hall of Fame by Whisky Magazine at the March 29 Icons of Whisky ceremony.

The Icons of Whisky Awards are a celebration of the years of

hard work that go into making and serving every bottle of whisky. From distillers, still makers and coopers, to warehouse staff and visitor centre managers, to front line salesmen like Miller, a great deal of craftsmanship, skill and knowledge are imparted at each stage of the process.

Rash of commercial burglaries in Lincoln Park

Chicago police are warning businesses in Lincoln Park about four recent commercial burglaries in the community. In those burglaries, the offenders entered into the businesses in the early morning hours through rear doors which were left unsecured or forced open. Once inside, the offenders removed property from within before fleeing.

Incidents include one on the 600 block of W. Diversey Ave. between April 26 and 29, between 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; 2500 block of N. Clark St. on April 29, be-

tween 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.; the 2500 block of N. Clark St. on April 29 between 2 a.m. and 5:48 a.m., and the 600 block of W. Diversey Ave. between April 29 between 2:36 a.m. and 8:40 a.m.

Police describe the offender in one burglary, the offenders are described as African American Males approximately 17-25 years of age. If you have any information Contact the Bureau of Detectives – Area North 312-744-8263 and refer to case number P19-N-114.

Red Line rail work at Addison St. station now done

The CTA has announced it has completed nearly \$4 million in railroad track work on the Red Line at Addison station, as part of its ongoing modernization of CTA rail service and the Red Line, the city's busiest rail line.

The track work at Addison replaced worn track components with the hope that it will give customers a smoother ride and eliminated the slow zone and poor track conditions that had haunted this stretch of rail for decades. The work was completed on time and on budget.

The track upgrades improve

the reliability of Red Line service in preparation for major construction work under the Red and Purple Modernization (RPM) Phase One Project, which will begin later this year and is CTA's largest project in history.

Next up for RPM Phase One includes:

- Reconstructing the Lawrence, Argyle, Berwyn and Bryn Mawr Red Line stations into larger, 100% accessible stations and track structure totaling six miles that is nearly a century old.

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No sunken cathedral, those million prayers helped



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Some of us know her by the writings of French auteur Victor Hugo who lays out the landscape of her design with poetry. With a sense of intimate belonging that lets us see the vast panorama of her dignity amid the gargoyles and beasts that remain from medieval myth.

Hugo conjures up a population of peasants and princes who are devoted to her elaborate physical presence in the heart of Paris. The grandeur of her proportions never equaled before or since her centuries of slow, gigantic construction. She was a wreck of a hulk in Hugo's youth in the generation after revolution and bitterness robbed her of her purpose of ecclesiastical nobility and religious devotion.

She sat in ruins. The wreckage of pagan idolatry. Pillaged by mobs of sparse dignity and purpose.

Hugo saw hunchbacks swinging from her bell ropes. Signaling rescue for a fragile beauty.

Hugo imagined other layers of life while the mobs turned their backs on the divine.

This was no landmark then, no edifice to French cultural traditions or cherished historical significance. This was a monster of architectural endurance. Refusing to be worn away or wiped from the map. Its original purpose bolder than any contemporary

deeds or cultural value. Hugo saw that with his poet's eye. And his ability to recognize what few understood. That her glory was beyond the measure of filth soaked peasants or crafty French political idealists.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame was a wonder of human purpose beyond the frame of shabby intellectual failings or weak articulations of self-serving philosophy.

So Hugo identified the lasting bond between cathedral and French life, between a lost hunger for God and the length and breath of the Isle de la Cite. The reminder was a haunting ghost that insisted on being heard.

More lasting than the House of Valois or the memory of the diminutive Napoleon Bonaparte.

So in his novel, the young heroine, Esmeralda, held all Paris hostage as she dangled from the precipice of Gothic decay defended by two loves as the cathedral's construction slowly rose into the Parisian sky of the 15th century. That teenage gypsy girl is protected by the deformed hunchback and harassed by the lies and cunning of evil men.

Her short life is sustained by the sanctuary of the cathedral, the lustful intentions of the street mobs and the tormented bulk of the bell ringer who dies of grief at her grave. All of this from the desperate heartache of Hugo, who wanted to save what was left of Paris' medieval designs.

As the flames of history and misappropriated repair began to consume the Cathedral of Notre Dame, even the cynical Parisians knew that a significant portion of themselves would soon become extinct. It went beyond the elegance of incensed rites and transubstantiated hope in the Redeemer in the hours following Palm Sunday. In the darkest



Notre Dame in Paris went beyond the elegance of incensed rites and transubstantiated hope in the Redeemer in the hours following the fire. In their darkest hours, Archbishop Michel Aupetite suggested that all the church bells of Paris ring to call the people to prayer.

hour of the inferno, Archbishop Michel Aupetite suggested that all the church bells of Paris ring to call the people to prayer. It seemed a poetic, but tragic, end to a life carved in medieval stone. Its grandeur and architectural splendor mirroring the measure of the catastrophe.

But the medieval glass did not melt or explode. The stone walls continued to stand when the flames were quenched. The grand pipe organ was spared damage. Objects of religious devotion were rescued from the blaze. And significant statuary had been moved prior to the construction work and subsequent fire. The French say this, "Les miracles se produisent lorsque nous travaillons ensemble." (Miracles happen when we work together.)

But even beyond their colloquial confidence in French reliance, something did unfold amid the heat and brutal flames within Notre Dame. Was it the haunting literary energy of Monsieur Victor Hugo from his race in 1830 to complete his novel? Was it the soft echoes of Monsieur Maurice Duruffe's and Monsieur Gabrielle Faure's exquisite organ compositions in the cathedral loft? Was it the eight centuries of sacraments celebrated without apology to the faithful of Paris? Was it the thousands of gasps heard when Napoleon pulled his crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII in order that he might crown himself on Dec. 2, 1804? Or was it a grace that emanated from the hand of Charlemagne who laid its first stone? Or was it the logic that all French roads led to Notre Dame, being the confluence of Kilometer Zero (Point zéro des routes de France)?

Perhaps it was the millions of

prayers, offered on bended knees from the trembling lips of supplicants that offered a crack in the window of disaster through which hope and physical protection squeezed through that night saving the cathedral's total destruction?

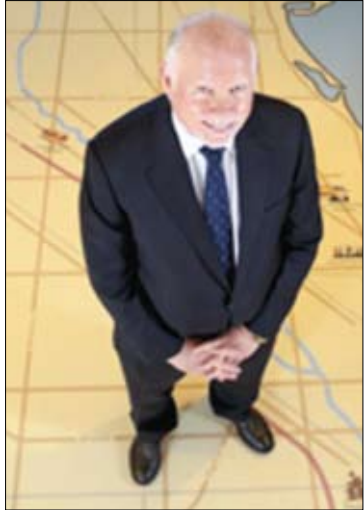
Perhaps it was the combination of all these things over time. Every century from the Crusades to the present that wrote "rescue" across the life and limbs of a beloved friend. A friend who endured the Black Death, the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre, the building of Versailles, the French Revolution, Napoleon's fall at Waterloo, the siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian War (1871), when its citizens ate the contents of the Paris Zoo, the Battle of the Somme, the German Occupation, the German General's refusal to burn all of Paris to the ground, the Liberation and the presidency of Charles de Gaulle.

Life is always profound and mystical. Life is where God seeks to meet his loved ones, just with more style and panache in Paris. Like the rescue from the fire. In the ringing of the bells. In the shimmer and shine of medieval glass. "Des miracles arrivent." Miracles happen.

GOODBYE: A sad farewell to Stanley's Produce on Elston Ave. which closed last week for good after 52 years. They say that they tried everything to keep the high end affordable produce store operational. Too many Whole Foods and Mariano's too close by. They were a remarkable link to the farmlands. **O'HARE:** Congrats to architect **Jeanne Gang** and Studio Gang on being chosen to create the new terminal at O'Hare International Airport. WOW.

REAL ESTATE: Rogers Park Heartland Cafe's site to be turned into a 6-story apartment and retail building, a report says. That's got local residents talking. Located at 7000 N. Glenwood Ave., it closed its doors at the start of 2019. Had once been a community beacon in Rogers Park.

ONE CHICAGO SQUARE: Word is the first permits have been acquired by developers, for the two very prominent buildings, 88 stories and 55 stories, across the street from Holy Name Cathedral on the West side of State St. between Chicago Ave. and Superior St., called One Chicago Square. The taller will be Chicago's sixth tallest building.



Richard Lewis

RICHARD LEWIS RIP: The death of **Richard Lewis**, eminent Chief Historian at the Chicago History Museum, is a terrible loss for Chicago. His gentle, scholarly presence was a treasure

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All author royalties for the children's book "Chicago Treasure" are being donated to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind and Access Living Chicago, making this truly a Chicago treasure because it gives back to two incredible organizations in our city and recognizes the valuable work that the authors accomplish for people with disabilities.

'Chicago Treasure' a gem of a children's book

A trio of authors has put together a wonderful, colorful, imaginative and heartwarming children's book called, "Chicago Treasure."

Written by Streeterville resident Larry Broutman, Art Institute teacher John Rabias, and Columbia College film/video/animation alum Rich Green -- who is also the illustrator and a former Disney intern -- this hardcover book is a shining example of diversity, empowerment, and inclusion. It turns the city's youth from all walks of life into superheroes, princesses, mermaids, and more, and another great thing about it is that it supports local, nonprofit organizations.

By digitally imposing photos of kids into fairytale illustrations, classic works of art, and photography of iconic Chicago scenes, "Chicago Treasure" creates a whimsical world where any kid can dive into a storybook and become the main character, step into a painting at a museum to take a closer look, or explore Chicago's cultural landmarks in bold ways that may not be possible in the boring confines of reality. Whether the child is a superhero in a comic book page, Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz," Cinderella, or Goldilocks with a "Bear Sighted in the North Woods" headline on a mock "Chicago Pretender," front page, the fun stories and illustrations make this one treasure full of tales that, yes, I am raving over.

While diverse Chicago kids populate "Chicago Treasure," many are students at the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind and Visually Disabled's preschool. Here, in "Chicago Treasure," every child, regardless of ability, ethnicity, gender, or age is

free to see themselves take on great roles in literature and art. Perhaps they're in a famous Norman Rockwell or in the American Gothic painting. Or they might be on the Mag Mile or at Wrigley Field or taming a tiger or be Belle, Sleeping Beauty or Snow White.

This book is filled with kid's adventures, Chicago style. And accompanying the memorable images are clever original poems and a bunch of playful newspaper articles that tell fresh, condensed versions of classic stories, often with a Chicago-centric bend that teaches a little Chicago history while engaging our imaginations.

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Here's a bit more info about this jewel of a book and the sensitive guys who created it.

Q. What made you decide to write this book?

(Answered by Larry Broutman)

A. Prior to starting this, I had already written and published "Chicago Unleashed," and "Chicago Monumental," and had begun writing "Chicago Eternal." "Chicago Unleashed," is a book of whimsy and was based on images I created for Lurie Children's Hospital. The whimsy was created by placing animals I had photographed in Africa into well-known Chicago scenes using Adobe Photoshop with the help of John Rabias. I somehow dreamed of the concept for "Chicago Treasure," and awoke one morning with the concept of photographing children and placing them as characters in children's stories. I then started doing



(Left to right) Rich Green, illustrator of "Chicago's Treasure" and the book's author Larry Broutman.



attended their class was a perfect fit for that role. Larry enjoyed working with her so much that after first getting her photo for the porridge scene, he went back and took additional photos so we could show her trying out the chair and the bed as well.

On one of his visits to The Chicago Lighthouse, Larry had witnessed the friendship and bond that had formed between a sighted boy and a blind girl in the blended preschool program. He knew instantly by the way the boy cared for the girl and helped her in class that they were going to be Jack and Jill in the book. Larry even wrote

a custom version of the rhyme based on their special bond, a bond we can all learn from.

In other cases, the kids themselves would share who their favorite characters were and who they might like to be, and we would go from there.

We did all kinds of reading and researching of classic fairytales, folklore and rhymes to find inspiration for scenes that we knew we would work. One of my favorite examples was when Larry called me to say he was scheduled to do a photo shoot with a young lady in a wheelchair. I knew instantly that we should transform her into Cinderella at the moment the prince is kneeling down and placing the glass slipper on her foot. I sent Larry some sketches and off he went. What I never could have imagined was the smile on her face, filled with so much joy, that brings that moment

Q. How did you choose which places or other ideas to include?

(Answered by Rich Green)

A. There are a few different ways in which we went about selecting which stories, rhymes and characters to feature. In some cases, the teachers from The Chicago Lighthouse preschool program would reach out to Larry and say we have a student who would be perfect for this role or that character. One was our Goldilocks, who they knew from the moment she first

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County Assessor coming to Inter-American Magnet School

Listening tour

The Cook County Assessor's Office, in partnership with members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, will be at Inter-American Magnet School, 851 W. Waveland, Thursday hoping to hear from North Siders about property tax issues.

They will be joined by Commissioners Bridget Gainer and Bridget Degnen, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The tour is open to the public and is part of the office's commitment to increase transparency. In addition to hearing directly from the Assessor's office about their work, attendees are able to ask questions.

"The listening tours held so far have proven very positive, allowing us to share our plans to improve and reform the property tax system, while also providing an open dialogue with taxpayers to address their questions and concerns," Assessor Fritz Kaegi said.

The Listening Tour fulfills a key part of Assessor Kaegi's 100 Day Plan. The Assessor will visit each district in the county at least once, present an update on the office's plans for increased fairness, ethics and transparency, and engage in a moderated "fireside chat" with a community leader chosen by the Commissioner of that district.

Affordable Far North Side neighbors lure more buyers in 2019

If you are hunting for an affordable home, townhome or condominium on the North Side of Chicago this spring, shop the Far North Side, experts say.

Sales of affordably priced homes, townhomes and condos



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

in West Ridge, Rogers Park, Edgewater, and Uptown out-paced transactions in wealthier neighborhoods during the first quarter of 2019, according to the North Side Market Report, a new quarterly survey prepared by The Wilcox Company.

"Fairly brisk sales activity took place in the northern-most neighborhoods—where existing home prices tend to be the lowest—while sales were slower in higher priced areas, such as the Near North Side and North Center," said Mary Jo Nathan, a broker associate with The Wilcox Company who prepared the report. Visit: www.thewilcoxcompany.com.

"The shift in first-quarter sales activity toward the lower end of the market stems from a continued demand for moderately priced condos, while buyers' interest in pricier condos, townhomes and single-family homes was somewhat muted," Nathan said.

The North Side Market Report covers nine of Chicago's 77 community areas: Edgewater, Lake View, Lincoln Park, Lincoln Square, Near North Side, North Center, Rogers Park, Uptown and West Ridge. North Side home, townhome and condo sales for the quarter totaled 1,712 units, a decline of 9.9% compared with the first quarter of 2018.

First-quarter sales increased in just two of those nine areas. Sales transactions skyrocketed 23.4%

in Edgewater and 12.2% in Rogers Park. Sales in West Ridge were flat compared to 2018 results.

Elsewhere sales activity dipped. The number of transactions slipped 22.8% in North Center, 22.5% in Lincoln Square and 21% on the Near North Side. In Lake View transactions slipped 10.7%, while sales eased 6.5% in Lincoln Park, and fell 2.4% in Uptown.

According to The Wilcox Company, the median sales price rose in three communities during the first quarter—gaining 2.1% in Edgewater, 4.4% in Lincoln Park and 8.3% in West Ridge. Meanwhile, median prices slipped in six neighborhoods. The declines were 10.8% in Lake View, 6.8% in Lincoln Square, 8.8% in North Center, 11.1% in the Near North Side, 7.2% in Rogers Park and 4.8% in Uptown.

Experts say the first-quarter median price declines likely were caused by the Polar Vortex in Chicago and the sharp rise in mortgage rates at the end of 2018, which turned off many would-be buyers.

The North Side market is dominated by sales of attached homes, primarily condominium apartments, but also townhouses. Here is a breakdown of median condo,



East Rogers Park, 6166 N. Sheridan Rd.

townhome and detached single-family home resale prices for the nine neighborhoods in the first quarter of 2019:

- West Ridge. The Far North Side neighborhood posted an extremely affordable median condo and townhome price of \$140,000. Detached single-family homes in West Ridge sold for a median price of \$352,500. (The median is a typical market price where half

the homes sold for more and half sold for less.)

- Rogers Park. Condos and townhomes sold for median prices of \$171,750 in Rogers Park. Detached homes in the lakefront neighborhood sold for a median price of \$417,500.

- Edgewater. This lakefront neighborhood posted median condo and townhome prices of \$224,700. Detached homes in Edgewater sold for a median price of \$700,000.

- Uptown. Condos and townhomes sold for median prices of \$255,550 in Uptown. Detached homes sold for a median price of \$727,000.

- Lincoln Square. Median condo and townhome prices in Lincoln Square were \$289,900. Detached homes sold for a median price of \$740,000.

- Lake View. Condos and townhomes sold for median prices of \$325,000 in Lake View. Detached homes sold for a hefty median price of \$1.565 million.

- Near North Side. The neighborhood posted median condo and townhome prices of \$371,000. Detached homes on the Near North Side, including the wealthy Gold Coast, sold for a whopping

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Park District to replace, remediate or remove fountains with lead pipes

BY JIM VAIL

The Chicago Park District [CPD] has announced a five-year plan to remove or replace drinking fountains that contain too much lead in the water.

"From here forward there are about 700 fountains that need to be addressed with our long-term plan," Dan Cooper, the district's director of environmental services, announced on WBEZ. "About 350 will be removed and 350 will be fixed with lead service line replacements."

Some parks have fountains that

are deemed OK, while many others were continuously running last summer to flush out the lead.

While lead has been found at dangerous levels in many public water fountains, health officials insist there is no safe level of lead.

Park officials say many outdoor fountains that had high levels of lead will continue to flow 24 hours all season or until they are fixed.

Lead from water and other sources can impair children's ability to learn, and can cause behavioral and other problems.

A recent Harvard study showed links between criminal activity and high lead consumption.

It is not known how newly elected Mayor Lori Lightfoot intends to address lead pipes that deliver water to 392,000 homes. Outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel denied there was a problem, prevented public hearings and eliminated the city's Environmental Department that would address the problem.

The city is studying the problem and Ald. Scott Waguespack [32nd] says that they are hopeful the City Council will address the issue with the newly elected officials.

The CPD tested its roughly 1,200 outdoor fountains last year and found one out of every four fountains violated the EPA's recommended level.

They made a list that divided water fountains that were OK to drink from and 750 that were not.

According to media reports, the CPD has already removed or replaced at least two dozen fountains since last summer.

Lead in the water is not the only problem for our city's children. Lead paint, which like lead pipes, was banned by the city years ago, is still present in old buildings or apartments that have not removed it.

The twin questions of what exactly needs to be done and how we'll pay for it have yet to be answered. That includes Chicago Public Schools as well, who has also tested for, and found, lead in school fountains.

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Judge unleashes on prosecutor as nobody else is getting the “Smollett Deal”

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

One of the many topics that Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office has regularly avoided since abruptly dropping charges against Jussie Smollett on March 26 is this: Could they point to any other occasions when they flat-out dropped felony false police report charges without requiring the accused to at least plead guilty?

It's an essential question because Joe Magats, the top aide who took over the Smollett case when Foxx “recused” herself insisted that the resolution Smollett enjoyed “is available to all defendants; it's not something out of privilege; it's not something out of clout.”

And text messages from Foxx's top aides released last week show that they were very much aware of a CWBChicago report that found that every other similar Chicago case handled by Foxx ended with a guilty plea and a sentence—usually of probation with formal community service.

The text messages seem to show that after seeing our report, Foxx's aides decided to only speak in general terms about the outcomes of all Class 4 felonies, regardless of the specific charge.

In one exchange, aides looked for cases “comparable” to Smollett's, yet they have never issued any for public review. Probably because they couldn't find any.

As recently as April 23, Foxx again pointed the curious to her office's voluminous and generic “data portal” rather than to specifics.

Unlike Foxx's aides, our reporters found several “comparables” by drawing on Chicago Police Dept. arrest records and Cook County court files.

Following is an update on two pending apples-to-apples cases that we told you about in our original report, including the first person to be charged with felony filing of a false police report in Chicago since Smollett was charged in February.

We are identifying the defendants in these cases by initials only because we would not ordinarily be reporting about their proceedings and it doesn't seem fair to drag them into the spotlight.

To qualify for “apples-to-apples” comparison with Smollett, defendants:

- must be charged with exactly the same crime as Smollett
- must not be charged with any additional crimes
- must not have any previous

criminal convictions in Cook County

- must be accused of filing the allegedly false report in Chicago

JV

On March 27, we told you about JV, a 53-year-old man that police say falsely reported being tied up, battered, and robbed in the manager's office of a restaurant that he manages. His case has been dragging on for over a year.

About two weeks before Smollett's case was resolved, an assistant state's attorney confided that she did not think the state could win its case because video evidence presented by police was inconclusive. JV also says the state has ignored exculpatory

month-old case is in early May.

New Cases

One week ago, Foxx's office filed the first felony false report charge in Chicago since Smollett's arrest.

SS

SS, a 30-year-old woman, is charged with one felony count of disorderly conduct-false report of offense. She has no previous convictions in Chicago.

Around 3 a.m. April 17, police pulled over SS's boyfriend for a traffic violation as he drove her car on the South Side. As police took the boyfriend into custody for another matter, he told officers that he had SS on a video call and

But she probably shouldn't hold her breath.

Suburban Cook County Judge Marc Martin tore into a prosecutor from Kim Foxx's office during a recent hearing. And he had the “Smollett Deal” on his mind.

As Fox 32 reporter Dane Placko reported April 24 the judge unleashed on the assistant state's attorney:

“Well, [the defendant] Ms. Clark is not a movie star, she doesn't have a high-price lawyer, although, her lawyer's very good. And this smells, big time. I didn't create this mess, your office created this mess. And your explanation is unsatisfactory to this Court. She's being treated differently.”

“There's no publicity on this case. She doesn't have Mark Geragos as her lawyer or Ron Safer or Judge Brown. It's not

right. And I proceed in this matter, you're just digging yourselves further in a hole. Press gets ahold of this, it'll be in a newspaper. Why is Ms. Clark being treated differently than Mr. Smollett?”

And why is JV? And why is DB? And why have all of these other ordinary people been treated differently than Mr. Smollett?

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evidence—like the fact that police located his stolen wallet three blocks from where he was found tied up.

When their case fell apart, did the state offer to drop all charges against JV? Absolutely not. Instead, the state said if JV pleads guilty, they will agree to a sentence of two years probation plus community service.

In court again recently, the state stood by its offer, still failing to give JV the “Smollett Deal” that “all defendants” are supposedly offered.

DB

DB, a 25-year-old CTA worker who's accused of filing a false carjacking report, has not had a court date since our last report. His next appearance in the 13-

he'd like them to speak with her, so they didn't impound her car. SS confirmed that the boyfriend had permission to use her car and made arrangements for SS to pick her car up at the nearby police station later in the morning.

While processing the boyfriend, police ran a routine check on SS's car and discovered that it had been reported stolen 20 minutes after police arranged for her to pick the vehicle up at the station. Police say that after ending the video call, SS called 911 and falsely reported that she had left the keys in her vehicle in front of her home and someone took it.

SS was arrested when she arrived at the police station to claim her car. It's still a little early in the process to know if prosecutors will offer her a “Smollett Deal.”

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Bond court shake-up sends judges packing

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

Changes are coming to Cook County bond court, the daily spectacle at 26th and California where terms are established for the pre-trial release of newly-arrested criminal defendants.

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Three judges responsible for setting bail and release conditions are being transferred to new assignments. Two of their replacements have already begun “shadowing” the sitting judges to learn the ropes of the job.

The changes were made by Chief Judge Timothy Evans in a series of written orders dated April 8 and April 17.

Evans’ spokesman, Pat Milhizer, said “new assignments are part of the normal course of business for the court system as judges seek variety in their careers on the bench. For example, there have been 34 transfers this year in a system that has 389 judges.” All of the departing judges asked for reassignment, he said.

Leaving bond court is Judge Stephanie K. Miller, who has been assigned to probate court effective May 7. Miller was an enthusiastic torch-bearer when Evans rolled out his affordable bail initiative in 2018, infamously allowing an accused armed robbery defendant to go home on a recognizance bond and electronic monitoring.

Miller also released Daryl Williams on a recognizance bond after he was charged with unlawful use of a weapon following a “shots fired” incident. Three months later, Williams allegedly secured another gun and shot a man to death on the South Side.

While there have been some notable challenges since the “affordable bail” program was introduced, Milhizer said 85% of felony defendants released on bail under the program have followed the conditions of their release. A similar percentage have not been re-arrested while on bail, Mihizer said.

Miller, who was appointed to the bench between election cycles, lost when she came up for election in March 2018. After being rejected by voters, Miller

was almost immediately selected to fill a new vacancy in the court system (although she never really left her bond court assignment).

Judge Sophia Atcherson will move to the criminal division

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signed” to the court system’s pre-trial division, which includes bond court after they report to their new jobs.

Incoming bond court Judges Susana Ortiz and Arthur “Wes” Willis have been shadowing and carrying out some of the court’s activities since April 15. They will take over for Miller and Atcherson. Judge Charles Beach will take over for Clancy on July 8.

Like Miller, Beach also lost his appointed seat when the voters rejected him in March 2018. And, like Miller, he was almost immediately selected to fill another vacancy in the system.

Three current bond court judges remain in place: Mary Marubio, John Lyke, and David Navarro.

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to life in a way that goes far beyond the pages of a book.

Q. Who are these adorable kids?

(Larry Broutman)

A. A large number were students at the preschool of The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. Others were children or grandchildren of friends. I am on the Board of the Lighthouse. It is possible that seeing some of the preschoolers on my visits to the Lighthouse helped sub-consciously create this dream and concept.

Q. What do you hope people get out of “Chicago Treasure” and who should read it?

(Rich Green)

A. While working on the project, I would imagine the joy it was going to bring to the children and their families when they got to see the final image. Larry, John and I want these kids to know they can

become anything they want to be regardless of gender, race or ability. That is what I hope the readers will get out of this too. “Chicago Treasure” is not only a fun book that will bring back great memories of childhood tales known and loved by all ages with new creative twists, but the book celebrates all children and all of the incredible things they are capable of and can become.

“Chicago Treasure” can be purchased at Everything Goes Media, Amazon, Barnes and Noble and The Chicago Lighthouse.

News bites... Many East Rogers Parkers are wondering about the abrupt closing of Leona’s on Sheridan, 6935 N. Sheridan Rd. No one seems to know when exactly it closed or why but hopefully that corner will not become the blighted eyesore that it once was when Leona’s moved in and transformed it. I know my fam-

ily will definitely miss Leona’s and its fun kiddie room, which we have been going to for nearly three decades. Leona’s shuttering has now joined the Heartland Café, Rogers Pier and the closing this week of Royal Coffee.

Invasion... Once again developers are invading the neighborhood at State and Elm, reports Near North Neighbor (NNN) member Sally Loeser. Loeser and the NNN’s DeeDee Spence have been handing out petitions, urging people to sign and oppose a new proposal for the southwest corner of State and Elm, which currently houses a Barnes and Noble that will be leaving.

At a community meeting held last month, more than 300 people objected to the proposed project’s size, density and impact on pedestrian and auto traffic, as well as the fact it will block the area from sunshine, Loeser said. “The design of the 39-story building with retail on the first floor and 368 rental units with 158 parking spaces is a blue glass structure that sits very close to the sidewalk that has no regard for the style and ambience of the neighborhood,” said Loeser. “We are all hoping that the architects and developers and Ald. Hopkins will listen to our concerns and make some changes and schedule a follow-up meeting before embarking on the project.”

No walking... The 61st Dearborn Garden Walk, one of the oldest garden walks in the county and a huge fundraiser for the North Dearborn Assoc., is cancelled this year. Apparently, a number of “unanticipated issues,” have set back the Walk planning from the usual schedule. “Ultimately, the NDA board of directors believe that it would be better not to risk presenting a Garden Walk this year that did not measure up to the standard that visitors have come to expect,” said an email sent out by the NDA. “We hope that the Garden Walk will go forward next year.”

I do too, as it is a fabulous community event. Refunds will be given to those who have already made ticket purchases or donations.



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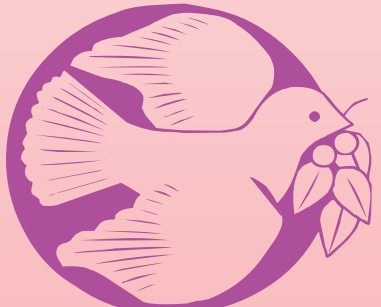


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Uptown Theater, one of the greatest comeback stories for historic preservation



After falling into the clutches of a tax sale buyers and real estate speculators, the vacant Uptown Theater finally got \$1 million in TIF funds in 2005 to stabilize parts of the walls and replace the storm drains under oversight by a court-appointed receiver.

BY PATRICK BUTLER

Former Lerner Newspaper reporter Andy Pierce has been working for at least 20 years to save the Uptown Theater. And by now he's rounded up a lot of company including former Ald. Mary Ann Smith [48th] and Ald. James Cappleman [46th], as well as city historian Tim Samuelson.

Some 100 like-minded souls recently convened at the Cliff Dwellers Club, 200 S. Michigan Ave., to celebrate the 94-year-old landmark at 4816 N. Broadway and discuss past glories and future prospects under current owner Jerry Mickelson, who hopes to resume movies and live shows sometime in 2021.

Pierce helped found Friends of the Uptown in 1998 and has been integral to its website and communications ever since. He has two historic photograph exhibits on permanent display: "Selections from the Hedrich Blessing Collection," a donation to Public Art on the 5th and 9th floors of City Hall, and "Chicago: Three Centuries of Theatres," on display at the Chicago Theatre.

Built in 1924-25 for \$4 million (\$58 million in 2019's money) by the once-dominant Balaban & Katz theater chain, and constructed by the Paschen Bros., who are still in business after nearly a century, the Uptown Theater opened on Aug. 18, screening the "Lady Who Lied."

Working that night were 131 employees. Music was provided on the "Mighty Wurlitzer" by "Poet of the Organ" Jesse Crawford, as the young James Petrillo, leader of the newly-formed musicians' union, played trumpet in the orchestra.

That grand opening, however, almost didn't happen, when Petrillo started blasting an Army band participating in the festivities for not being unionized. Only a last-minute truce kept the soldiers from leaving as anxious crowds lined up around the block, waiting for the festivities to start.

For years, "You didn't just get a movie at a Balaban & Katz theater, you got a stage show, live orchestra and an organ recital," Pierce said. "That's what they did differently (from other theaters of the time)."

But in the beginning, at least, you didn't get a concession stand,

said Pierce, adding the Uptown considered itself so tony it didn't allow such "unseemly" amenities. "You would buy your candy or popcorn or whatever at a nearby shop and take it inside with you."

That eventually changed when the management looked at what was happening at other nearby theaters where concession stands had become an important revenue source, Pierce said.

But such changes apparently didn't come easy, he said, pointing to tales of the Uptown's first vending machine being kicked to the street by the purists.

Since indoor photos were also verboten, Pierce added, there's

been a shortage of early interior pictures of the Uptown – prompting an appeal to anyone who has such bootleg shots to share them with the restoration committee.

He added he's hopeful at least a few shots of some of the early performers will finally surface.

For at about the same time the Uptown was still banning concession stands, the already legendary palace was giving a start to stars-in-the-making like Judy Garland, who signed with MGM a year after her stay at the Uptown, Pierce said.

He added that stage shows were gradually phased out as movies became longer, often featuring their own musical numbers.

And as late as 1963, the wildly popular "Queen for a Day" TV show was broadcast once a year at the Uptown, Pierce said. In later days, live rock concerts featured luminaries like Bruce Springsteen, the Charlie Daniels Band, Elvis Costello, the Grateful Dead, Bob Marley, Prince, Santana, Rod Stewart and Frank Zappa.

But by the early 1980s, the Plitt theater chain took over and shuttered the Uptown, waiting to see what to do next, as storm drains broke, making the building virtually unusable without major restorations, said Pierce, who by then had joined efforts to get

the building declared an official Chicago Landmark and listed by Landmarks Illinois among the "Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois."

After falling into the clutches of tax sale buyers and real estate speculators, the vacant theater finally got \$1 million in TIF funds in 2005 to stabilize parts of the walls and replace the storm drains under oversight by a court-appointed receiver.

The building was eventually taken over by JAM productions and later bought by Mickelson, who hopes to complete renovation with \$75 million in new

money from a variety of sources, including \$13 million in local TIF funds.

Ironically, one of the things that make the Uptown worth saving is that it was never subjected to the series of changes so many other movie palaces of that era underwent, Pierce said.

"It's still much as it was in 1925," he added.

"The planned restoration of the Uptown Theater is certainly one of the greatest comeback stories for historic preservation in Chicago and perhaps the world,"

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for academics, historians and the curious general public. His 36 years at the CHM was a civilizing presence and a profound force of continuity and balance. During my two decades at City Hall, Richard was a most valuable resource who always made me welcome and successful in my tasks. He will be missed. He so loved Chicago. Condolences to his wife, **Mary Jane Jacobs** and son, **Clayton Lewis**.

ARF ARF: Is a prominent political attorney presently sporting a nasty three-inch bite mark on a very sensitive body part? Some dogs do bite.

VATICAN III: Is there credible talk brewing that **Cardinal Blase Cupich** may be moving to Rome permanently, to assist **Pope Francis** with the next phase of Church reform? Story has some fact based Roman street creed to it.

ALICE GALLERY CHICAGO: **David Cook's** work "Beethoven's Turkish March," 2019, 61" X 44," pushes everything else off the charts. He's bold, refined, filled with aesthetic power, sophisticated and has an ability to touch human emotion.

30 YEARS A CHARM: Spaggiaria, (The Beach) the quintessential Michigan Ave. eatery, celebrated 30 years overlooking Oak St. Beach serving up refined Italian cuisine. Owner/chef **Tony Mantuano** and wife **Kathy** are proud of their success (**Barack** and **Michelle Obamas'** favorite Chicago restaurant) and the first class crew who are so loyal to them, award winning sommelier **Dustin Chabert** and mixologists **Orlando Zapata** and **Patrick Brennan**.

WILDINGS: You don't need me to add to the drama of wild mobs of youth storming our commercial streets and ransacking local businesses in the Gold Coast. But you do need me to warn you. Keep up with things. Read the crime profiles in this paper and other Chicago publications. Find a blog you like and trust to check out crime and hooliganism each day. Try "Second City Cop," or "CWBCChicago." You just need to get an accurate picture of what's really happening. It's still



Porchlight Music Theatre 25th Anniversary Committee Chairs: Bill Kurtis, Donna La Pietra, Deann and Rick Bayless.



Jim Kinney, Peggy Snorf, Janet Owen, Roger Owen and Brian White.

bad and things remain out of control. There is more going on than the downtown media is saying.

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ICONS: Porchlight Music Theatre's 2019 ICONS Gala launched the 25th Anniversary Season as Chicago's center for music theatre. The gala set a new attendance record with 300 guests in attendance and raised more funds than previous events. The brunch was chaired by **Tamara Sims**, included performances from Chicago's leading talents celebrating the legendary career of **Jerome Robbins**, the presentation of The Luminary Award to **Jean Klingenstein**, introduced the 25th Anniversary chairs: **Rick** and **Deann Bayless**, **Bill Kurtis** and **Donna La Pietra**.

BEST FOR LAST: Writers Theatre, under the leadership of Artistic Director **Michael Halberstam** and Executive Director **Kathryn M. Lipuma**, concludes

its 2018/19 season with the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical *Next to Normal*, with music by **Tom Kitt**, book and lyrics by **Brian Yorkey**, directed by Tony Award winner **David Cromer** (The Band's Visit) and music directed by **Andra Velis Simon**. *Next to Normal* runs May 8 – June 16, at 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe.

MANHATTAN MELODY: Chicago painter **Adam Scott Umbach's** latest triumph is a New York City exhibition with Janet Lehr Fine Arts where his prices have risen steeply and his reputation as a fine American painter is being set following his recent Philadelphia debut.

SKY'S THE LIMIT: Chicago actor **Victor Salinas** and **Gerardo Placencia** enjoyed a breathtaking view from the Robey Hotel rooftop at Milwaukee, North and Damen, Chicago's newest nighttime panorama.

CABARET QUEEN: Songstress **Denise Tomasello** will be Davenport's Pianos Bar on Milwaukee Ave. Saturday May 11 and 18.

ROWING NEWS: Princeton secured its 14th straight Wood-Hammond Trophy, disposing of Georgetown and Penn on the Schuylkill River April 20.

WEST SIDE STORY: Lyric's coproduction of **Leonard Bernstein** and **Jerome Robbins** masterpiece, "West Side Story," May 3 – June 2, at the Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Dr. Tickets are on sale now starting at \$26 and can be purchased at lyricopera.org or by calling 312-827-5600.

UBER MENCH: Who's the college grad whose parents flipped out when she was caught lip locking an Uber driver in the back seat at the family's port cohere? A Sacred Heart alum, she's law school bound. The driver has a masters in French poetry and resembles actor Louis Garrel.

SERVICE CLUB LUNCHEON: Mark your calendar now and plan to attend the Spring Luncheon on Friday, May 17- A Royal Garden Party - the Drake Hotel, 140 E. Walton. Special guest will be **Graham "Digger" Dillamore**, the Gardens & Estates



Lynn Graham, Lyssa Piette and Paul Malarik III.



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ALEXIAN BROTHERS/AMITA HEALTH BLACK TIE: The 2019 Ball De Fleur will be Saturday, May 4 at Rockwell on the River, 3057 N. Rockwell, at 6 p.m. Along the North Branch of the Chicago River, guests will celebrate the initiatives of the Alexian Brother Foundation focused on behavioral medicine, homelessness, chronic illness and autism. A gala evening is planned.



J.P. Anderson, Leah Chavie, Steven Hearn and Julia Jacobs.

JUSTINIAN CLUB: The Justinian Society, the professional Italian legal organization of Chicago, was meeting at Tufano's in Little Italy on Holy Thursday and counted a large number of high rung judges, attorneys and politicians. **Monsignor Ken Velo** was front and center, as was political consultant **Jay Doherty**. Everyone seemed to be togged in a great suit and sported a deep golden Florida tan.

HOLY WEEK PILGRIMS: Happy to see her honor, Circuit Court Judge **Marina Amendola** and a large group of her clan dining at Tufano's before Holy Thursday Mass at Our Lady of Pompeii nearby Lexington St. Afterwards they made their visit to seven churches for the age-old tradition of prayers and devotions.

EASTER AT THE WAC: Elegance supreme with **Col. Paul Malarik III**, Easter Champagne Brunch with **Lynn Graham** and **Lyssa Piette** at the Woman's Athletic Club. Also adding glamor to the club **Peggy Snorf**, **Janet** and **Roger Owen**, **Jim Kinney** and **Brian White**, all tres chic.



Brendan O'Connor with parents, Jerry and Christina.

HINDMAN AUCTION: After more than 50 years, **Don Levinson** will be closing his famed jewelry store, Trabert and Hoeffer on Oak St. On May 15, Leslie Hindman's Auctioneers will hold a sale of a large part of his collection. This is a not to be missed event. **Tom Galbraith**, is presently CEO of the auction house.

WHO'S WHERE? Attorney **Brendan O'Connor** taking his parents, **Christina** and **Jerry O'Connor**, to Peru, visiting Machu Picchu and then sailing mom and pop to the Galapagos Islands, sites of a lifetime and snorkeling with the sea lions... Maestro **Stanley Paul** and maven **Mamie Walton** at the desert bash for **Bill Hood's** fabulous birthday celebration in Palm Springs...

the enchanting **Sherry Lea Fox** at the Peninsula Beverly Hill, CA, sending out bunny kisses... **Letitia Polard** in sunny Andalusia... beauty consultant **Irene Michaels** and couturier **Contessa Bottega** looking stunning in fresh frocks with glam... Michigan Ave. magazine's **J.P. Anderson**, **Leah Chavie**, **Steven Hearn** and **Julia Jacobs** celebrated **Jennifer Sutton Brieve's** birthday at Marchesa... **Nina Lascelles Driscoll** giving splendid encouragement to

sporting Easter bonnets anytime at Fornetto Mei trattoria.... lovely **Leah Farra** celebrating a beautiful birthday with mom, **Kristine Farra**, and a massive slab of Gibson's buttercream cake... **Kistin Doll Drutchas** and **Grantland Drutchas** shushing the Spring snow in Breckenridge, CO... Tut Tut, **D. Graham Kostic** and **Fran Taglia** are still exploring Egypt in the dry-as-bones Valley of the Kings... **Madrid Perry** is at Hilton Fort Lauderdale Beach Resort... **Lucia Adams** at the LBJ Presidential Library in Austin, TX... **Cathy Bell Bartholomay** and son, **Charley**, added to the refinement of Easter at St. Chrysostom... **Judy** and **John Bross** are in China doing the exotic temples... **Brian Relph** is seeing volcanoes and snowcapped peaks which means he's going in the right direction in his South American drive to the tip.

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Ready for some self-indulgence?

Ocean Prime a feast for the eyes and the stomach

BY TONYA GROMEKO

There is an iconic scene in the movie *Dr. Zhivago* where rich and privileged Muscovites are dining in glittering splendor while outside the windows, below on the streets the proletariat march by and end up in battle with police and other government authorities.

Such was the scene for this reporter and his date on a visit to the London House Hotel and Ocean Prime Restaurant on April 17, the day 500 youths from the South and West Sides decided to descend on the Loop to create havoc during a mini riot along Michigan Ave., State St. and in Millennium Park.

I waited for the moment when a protagonist might burst into the dining room to announce that “there will be no more peaceful protests after tonight.”

It was not to be, most everyone but for 40 or so youths who were arrested got home safely that night, but it was indeed an odd evening out for the tourists and locals alike who visited downtown on a lovely Spring night just before Easter.

“When we toured the dramatic, beautiful space, looked out across the Chicago River through its floor-to-ceiling windows, and felt the energy of the neighborhood, we knew the time was right,” said restaurateur Cameron Mitchell.

We took the occasion of the recent opening of Ocean Prime to finally visit the recently remade London House Hotel and their now-famous rooftop bar. As expected, the property is spectacular, a recovered gem. The views looking north along the main branch of the Chicago River are stunning. People milled everywhere - before, during and after the melee. This is a true place to splurge.

Ocean Prime, 87 E. Wacker Dr., is a modern American restaurant and lounge from renowned restaurateur Cameron Mitchell. It opened in early April at the corner of N. Michigan Ave. and Wacker Dr. The second floor restaurant offers 12,350 square feet of sophistication. There is a chic feel to it with familiar and spectacular views out all of their windows.

Chicago didn’t need a new steak house, and this isn’t just steak... they offer an impressive menu of seafood and sushi along with prime cuts of steak and an extensive Wine Spectator-honored wine list, courte-

sy of Executive Chef Jason Shelley. At the front of house as General Manager is industry veteran Louis Morgan III, who says he has come to love his new hometown.

Ocean Prime steaks come with a choice of accessories like black truffle butter, Maytag blue cheese crust or wild mushrooms and brie.

And they offer what is quite possibly the best house salad in town with hard cooked egg, salami, fresh mozzarella, smoked bacon and a generous dose of club dressing.

Smoked Gouda tater tots, lobster mashed potatoes and asparagus with Hollandaise compliment the meal.

Want to smother, for the moment, the many layers of problems our hometown is dealing with today, then dig into the 10-layer carrot cake. Nope, that’s not a typo... yes, it is really 10 layers deep. You’ve got to see it - and taste it - to believe it. No doubt the best carrot cake in town.

Of course a surefire way to forget the cruel, harsh world outside is with a drink. At Ocean Prime there is no shortage of options for Scotch, Tequila, Whiskey and a very good offering of local craft beers from Spiteful, Metropolitan, Revolution Brewing, Half Acre and Three Floyds.

For real, the restaurant and hotel rooftop bar have perhaps the best riverfront seating in town right now. There’s no street-level patio seating, but customers get expansive river views east and west on the main branch of the river. There are two bars and three private rooms in Ocean Prime that will be in high demand for special events, while the London House has a two-level outdoor space 20 floors up.

“We’re thrilled to open in Chicago, a city we’ve had our sights set on for quite a while,” says Mitchell, Founder and CEO of Cameron Mitchell Restaurants and a past recipient of the Richard Melman Concepts of Tomorrow Award. “When we toured the dramatic, beautiful space, looked out across the Chicago River through its floor-to-ceiling windows, and felt the energy of the neighborhood, we knew the time was right.”

Under the direction of Shelley, Ocean Prime’s from-scratch kitchen provides a premium dining experience that includes the highest quality ingredients, as well as simple, pure, local and regional flavors. Shelley most recently was the opening Executive Chef at the highly-acclaimed Ocean Prime D.C.

The two-story lobby is wrapped with illuminated transparencies of Chicago’s history. At the second floor, as one looks in to the bar area, fluted and gilded column en-



Visitors to Ocean Prime need to look quickly around at the restaurant’s interior design, because once they look through one of their large picture windows that overlook the Chicago River, they may not look back again.

Photos by S. Swann



closures are centered in the room with exceptionally large wedding cake chandeliers cascading from the ceiling, reminiscent of Chicago architecture. From there, the guest experiences an extraordinary marble top island bar anchored by a multi-tiered liquor display and a collection of antique barware. Look quickly, because once you look toward the other direction through the large picture windows overlooking the river, you may not look back again.

With two bars and ample banquette seating, the restaurant offers space for 350 guests to socialize, celebrate and indulge. It’s a great location for private events too as it has four private rooms: The Tribune Room, holding up to 14 guests; Wrigley Room 1, which accommodates up to 18

guests, and Wrigley Rooms 2 and 3 accommodating up to 24 guests each. For larger scale events, patrons can use all three Wrigley Rooms, which will hold up to 66 guests when combined.

It’s not too late to try and get a reservation for Mother’s Day Brunch, running from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Try the restaurant’s Signature Bloody Mary made with Ocean Prime’s house made mix, choice of vodka, and jumbo shrimp. It’s a mini-meal in itself.

As for fun on the hotel’s rooftop, try if you like for weekends, but we found a large crowd there on a Wednesday. The staff tells us it’s every man for him and herself on weekends.

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Connection Cure engagement project coming to Transition Network

A cross-country human engagement project will begin at 6 p.m. May 15 at The Transition Network in the South Loop.

The Connection Cure explores face-to-face connection as a catalyst for healing and wellness.

"Connection is important to the long-term health and well-being of women," said Kimberly Mulcahy, chair of The Transition Network's Chicago Chapter. "As we age, many women find it harder to make new connections and meet new friends. Isolation and loneliness can cause health issues that can mirror the effects of high blood pressure, smoking and obesity."

Traveling to every state in the U.S., Connection Cure founder Lisa Daron Grossman hosts workshops that aim to ignite the spirit, create conversation around the body and de-stigmatize loneliness in an increasingly disconnected society.

During the workshop, Grossman will discuss the science behind connection and health and encourage participants to share personal experiences and practice

proven ways to build community through connection exercises.

"We are all wired to connect, and lucky for us, it's proven to heal not only our spirit, but our cells," Mulcahy said. "One of the goals of The Transition Network is to foster meaningful connections among women who are experiencing change and transitions in their lives, so we're delighted to sponsor Lisa Grossman and The Connection Cure."



Kimberly Mulcahy, Chair of The Transition Network, Chicago Chapter.

Grossman is a native New Yorker and is currently living on the road full-time as part of her cross-country human engagement journey. She is a certified professional coach and a positive psychology practitioner with a certificate in mind-body medicine and is currently training in compassion cultivation through the Center for Compassion and Altruism at Stanford University.

Prior to coaching, Grossman worked with storytelling as a documentary filmmaker, a copywriter for the Smithsonian Channel and a professional team builder.

The entry fee is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information visit thetransitionnetwork.org/events/3550/chi/.

Removing car keys from elderly parents

BY LYNNE KORNECKI

One family's story...

Sylvia's youngest grandchild, John, was home from his first semester of college and excited to meet his grandma at their favorite local restaurant.

As he and his mother, Gwen, waited at a table for Sylvia's arrival, they became concerned when an hour passed and there was still no sign of her.

They called her up at home – no answer. Gwen told John to continue waiting at their table while she jumped into their car to tool around the surrounding neighborhood to see if she could locate her mother. Maybe Sylvia was sidelined by a flat tire or a minor fender bender.

By this time, Gwen's mind was racing and she was starting to feel frantic when scouring the immediate area showed no signs of her mom. With a pounding heart, she decided to drive to her mother's house to let herself in. But, there was no sign of her mom there either, and the car was gone.

As Gwen exited the front door of her mother's home, a police car pulled into the driveway with her mother's car right behind it driven by a second police officer. Gwen dashed down the porch steps to see what was going on.

"Mom! Are you all right?" she hugged her mother, who was exiting the squad car, and noticed her mother looked confused.

The police officer asked Gwen who she was.

"I'm Gwen – her daughter. Is my mother ok? What happened?"

As the story unfolded, Gwen learned that while her mother was driving to the restaurant she suddenly became very confused, forgetting where she was headed. Instead she drove to the elementary school her grandchildren had once attended and sat there until all the children had departed.

Eventually, she was approached and questioned by a crossing guard who recog-

nized her and called police to help. Sylvia reported to the officers that she was lost and couldn't remember why she was at the school or where she was supposed to go. She declined medical attention, and the officers assisted her back home.

Gwen called her son at the restaurant, telling him grandma had been found, and arranged for another family member to pick him up and take him back home.

Aging parents seldom willingly hand over their car keys to their adult children. And, adult children seldom embrace the task of denying their parents their independence. But there can come a time when there is no choice but to do what is safe and take away the keys.

Here are some "stop driving" signs adult children should look for:

- Vision impairment that affects depth perception, peripheral or night vision
- Drowsiness and slow reaction times possibly caused by prescription medications
- Hearing problems
- Confusion – even if it comes and goes
- Unexplained dents on the car
- Tickets

Gwen told her mother that she thought the time had come to stop driving.

"Mom, you were found in a school yard! What if you had hit a child?"

Her mother received the information with remorse and understood that what had occurred was indeed very serious. A few days later, Gwen gathered her three other siblings, and together they met as a group with their mother to discuss how they would all help her retain an active life. They agreed to take turns chauffeuring her, along with the older grandchildren, driving grandma to hair appointments, medical appointments, tai-chai, bingo, and other outings that were important to her. Although not the least bit

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What is your plan?

Decluttering and downsizing for a move to senior living



“Many of the people who we help with downsizing end up so much happier,” Lynne Weiss says.

Decluttering can be a stressful and overwhelming experience, especially when downsizing for a move to senior living like The Clare.

Chances are, you’ve collected countless pieces of furniture, knick-knacks, documents and more over the years, and it can be difficult to know where to even begin.

Anna Gielmi, a professional organizer, shares four common reasons people are hesitant to get rid of their things:

- They believe they might need it.
- It has sentimental value.
- They want to sell the item.
- They feel guilty if a friend or a loved one gave it to them

While these reasons certainly make sense, downsizing typically carries more health and wellness benefits in the long run. For example, Gielmi believes physical clutter creates mental clutter. By decluttering, you will establish more peace and harmony within your home and your life. However, doing so can be difficult when our belongings feel like they are part of our identity. Therefore, it’s important to focus on what you’re doing in your life right now and get rid of things

that do not make up who you are today.

Decluttering should become a lifestyle, Gielmi says, and can be done little by little every day. The key is being brutally honest about what you need and what you don’t, because delayed decisions reinforce the keeping of things.

When decluttering, there are a few essential supplies Gielmi always has on hand:

- Garbage bags
- Cardboard boxes
- Markers
- Stick-on labels or post-it notes
- Packing tape or paper

Starting with smaller areas is the best way to go, Gielmi says, and she stresses the importance of allotting enough time and energy to finish what you start.

It is also crucial not to simply shuffle things from place to place within your home, she says. Instead, look at the item and determine its primary purpose. She likes to think of a home as if it were a department store; each item should go in its designated location.

When you are finished decluttering a room, close the door for a sense of satisfaction.

The resident downsizing experience

Clare resident Renee Zellner moved to the community from Cleveland two years ago.

Before coming to Chicago, there were many ways she went about downsizing for a move to senior living. First and foremost, she determined what she wanted to keep and which items held significant meaning for her.

“After I chose what I wanted to bring, I asked my daughters, their husbands and my grandchildren to select items they wanted to have,” she says. “Once everything was accounted for, I put post-it notes on what was for sale and for whom.”

After this, Zellner says she sold the majority of her books online, donated items to charity and had her paintings and ceramics appraised and then contributed to museums, charities and auctions, depending on their value.

Once she completed her decluttering process and knew what she planned to bring to Chicago, she was ready to start her new life at The Clare.

“I am happy I brought as little as I did,” she says. “My one-bedroom apartment feels so spacious and minimal. It really has become a refuge and an oasis for me.”

During transitions, whether they are short-term or long-term, downsizing and decluttering proves an essential process. Gielmi believes it allows you to reflect on habits that may no longer suit you, to

find ways to keep things orderly that fit your reorganizing style and to learn to be comfortable with empty spaces. Her motto is this: “Be kind to yourself. The process takes time, and perfectionism leads to procrastination.”

By decluttering, you will establish more peace and harmony within your home and your life. However, doing so can be difficult when our belongings feel like they are part of our identity.

Luckily at The Clare, residents have the help of Lynne Weiss, the community’s full-time move-in and design coordinator. She assists residents with space planning for their new home and downsizing for a move to senior living. Plus, she makes sure the items you love in your current living space can remain in use, even if this means creating a new purpose for the item.

“Many of the people who we help with downsizing end up so much happier,” Weiss says. “They often feel saddled with all the things they’ve kept over the years, and once they realize that giving away their furniture and items makes others happy, they start to feel good about it. Downsizing can be a very freeing experience.”

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happy about how her life had suddenly changed, Sylvia understood they had her best interests at heart. She could see that as a family, her children were in agree-

ment that no more driving was not only keeping Sylvia safe, but others sharing the road with her. Acting from a pro-active position of concern and putting a solid plan in place worked well for this family.



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Police Beat....

Woman shot near Argyle Red Line on Sunday evening

A 30-year-old Calumet Park woman was reported in good condition after being shot by a known offender in the Uptown neighborhood on Sunday evening. The incident is not believed to be related to a recent rise in gang shooting activity around the area. No one is in custody.

Police said the victim was standing in the 5000 block of N. Winthrop when a female acquaintance approached her and fired shots. The victim, who was struck once in the lower left leg, flagged down a police officer on Argyle St. to seek help.

Police are looking for a black female with two braids in her hair who stands about 6' tall and weighs 210 lbs. She was wearing a black jacket and blue jeans and drove away in a black SUV with a temporary plate.

Charges filed in carjacking of sushi deliveryman

A 19-year-old has been charged in connection to a carjacking of a delivery driver in the Uptown neighborhood. Dylan T. Sanders was arrested two days after the carjacking as he drove the stolen Honda Fit in



Dylan T. Sanders _____
Rogers Park, police said. Prosecutors charged him with vehicular hijacking; receiving-possessing a stolen motor vehicle; resisting police; obstructing identification, and three traffic violations.

Around 10:30 p.m. April 11, a sushi delivery driver reported that he was attacked by up to ten teenagers as he made a delivery near Magnolia Ave. and Gunnison St. During the attack, some members of the group drove away with his car, which had been left idling in the street.

Police said the victim, who suffered cuts to his face, sought help at a nearby bar.

Bail for Sanders has been set at \$50,000.

Three North Side burglars get sentenced

Sentences have been handed down for three burglars we reported on earlier:

It's back to prison for Theodore McGill, 54, a career felon who has pleaded guilty to committing three burglaries in the Lincoln Park neighborhood this winter. Judge William O'Brien sentenced him to serve three concurrent six-year terms. McGill's parole date is set for Feb. 2, 2025.

Officers responding to a call of a burglary in progress in early February saw McGill in the area with \$1,200 bike and a power saw. Police soon learned that the bike and saw belonged to the 911 caller who had summoned them to the 2400 block of N. Southport just after 3 a.m.

Further investigation revealed that McGill also stole a tent and inflatable mattress from another garage on the same block and property from another residence on the 2400 block of N. Janssen, according to court records. Police also reported seeing McGill try to pry open a gate and fence as they arrived on-scene.

State and court records show that McGill was sentenced to two concurrent nine-year prison sentence

for burglaries committed in 2012. Yet he managed to be released from prison in March 2017 after serving less than five years.

Prior to that sentence, McGill was sentenced to eight years for burglary in 2007; three years for theft in 2005; six years for burglary in 2001; two years for theft in 2000; six years for burglary in 1997; six years for armed robbery in 1994; three years for burglary in 1991; and two concurrent three year terms for robbery and aggravated battery in 1989. McGill was released early each time.

A man who posed as a city worker to burglarize a home in the Irving Park neighborhood has received a four-year sentence. Andy Bimbo, 29, pleaded guilty to one count of burglary in exchange for the deal from Judge James Obbish who also levied a \$609 fine.

Prosecutors said Bimbo and career burglary Sandy Miller schemed their way into a home in January. One of the men distracted the homeowner while the other allegedly collected valuables.

Miller is due back in court on May 9.

An Englewood man has received four years of TASC probation—also known as “substance abuse probation”—for burglarizing a home near Wrigleyville last summer.

Two roommates came home to their apartment on the 3300 block of N. Clark in late July just in time to see Esene Henderson, 23, walking out their back door, prosecutors said. Police arrested Henderson nearby. Officers said they found two iPhone dongles, headphones, and a battery pack belonging to the victims in Henderson's possession. And prosecutors said the incident was captured on a home security camera.

Judge William O'Brien approved the plea deal which called for prosecutors to drop a second burglary charge and requires Henderson to pay a \$755 fine.

No Smollett deal, inventor of the Wrigleyville rooftop suddenly has a criminal record — for filing a false police report



It's been quite a ride for Robert Racky. Armed only with a few lawn chairs, the now 77-year-old businessman literally invented the Wrigleyville rooftop business that lets Cubs fans watch home games from the rooftops of homes along Waveland and Sheffield avenues.

Born 11 days after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Racky has a squeaky clean criminal record, too.



Robert Racky _____
Well, he did until Monday. That's when he finally decided to plead guilty after fighting a charge of felony disorderly conduct—false report for eight months. A judge sentenced him to two days in jail that he had already served.

So—unlike TV star Jussie Smollett, who was charged with exactly the same felony as the rooftop king—Racky will be wrapping up his life with a criminal record in Chicago.

Racky called 911 around 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 10, 2018, and told an operator that he had been carjacked, his wallet had been taken, and that he was lying on the ground in the 1000 block of

Man punched Chihuahua in the face during domestic incident on North Side

An Ohio man is accused of nearly killing his girlfriend's Chihuahua by punching it in the face during a domestic battery incident on the North Side.

Prosecutors said Joseph Neudenbach, 34, of suburban Cleveland got into a verbal altercation with his 35-year-old girlfriend on April 6. The woman told police that Neudenbach then pinned her to the bed while punching her in the head and stomach, causing a head injury for which she was treated and released



Joseph Neudenbach _____

W. Byron, according to court records. When officers arrived, Racky was lying on the hood of a 2005 Chevy Cobalt that had a Chicago Dept. of Revenue boot on the front driver's side tire, police said. The car was registered to his company.

Racky immediately admitted that he had not been carjacked, explaining, “That's what I told [911] to get you guys over here.” Racky was immediately arrested. When police impounded Racky's car, they allegedly found a rifle and a shotgun in the trunk.

On Monday, prosecutors dropped the weapons charges completely and reduced the false report charge to Class C disorderly conduct. That's the lowest-level misdemeanor charge in the state. But, prosecutors insisted that Racky had to plead guilty.

There were some clear differences between Smollett's allegedly fake hate crime claim and Racky's case. Racky immediately admitted to police that his report was false. To this day, Smollett has not admitted that he made up the story about being attacked by two men who tied a noose around his neck, poured bleach on him, and shouted anti-gay, anti-black slurs while calling Streeterville “MAGA country.”

The police investigation of Racky's claim lasted less than 10 minutes. The Smollett investigation took weeks and cost the city over \$130,000 in police overtime alone.

Smollett had a criminal history of providing false information to police in California, while Racky had never been convicted of any crime despite being twice Smollett's age.

Since then, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and her top assistants have said the “don't plead guilty to anything” deal they gave to Smollett was “available to all defendants” in similar circumstances. Despite hours of research, this reporter has yet to find a single case that supports the prosecutors' claims.

In 1993, Racky told the Broward County, FL, Sun-Sentinel about how he decided to establish rooftop viewing of Cubs game as a business: My 13-year-old son looked at [a graystone in the 3600 block of N. Sheffield] and said, “Dad, why don't you buy the place and make it a club to watch games? ... I thought that was a great idea. I bought the place, and on the first night game in August of '88 there were three members watching the three innings before it was rained out -- me and my two sons.”

In 1988, Racky established the Lakeview Baseball Club, Wrigleyville's first rooftop business, at 3633 N. Sheffield Ave. Under his ownership, the club created the now-famous “Eamus Catuli” sign that counted up the number of years that had passed since the once-terrible Cubs last won various post-season championships.

the next day, according to a CPD report.

During the altercation, Neudenbach punched the woman's Chihuahua in the face causing severe head trauma that may be fatal, according to a veterinary report cited in court documents. The woman told police that the dog, named Holly, bled from the mouth and ears after the incident.

The Chihuahua is the woman's companion animal and registered service animal, police said.

Neudenbach was arrested April 17 in Bucktown. Prosecutors charged him with felony aggravated cruelty to animals and misdemeanor domestic battery. Judge Sophia Atcherson set bail at \$5,000. Neudenbach went free to await trial by posting a \$500 deposit bond.

Attacker body-slammed senior citizen

Felony charges have been filed against a man who allegedly body-slammed a senior citizen in a Montrose Beach parking lot this winter.

Prosecutors said Noel Chavez, 34, picked up a 64-year-old man and slammed him onto the ground during an altercation near the local skate park around 5:30 p.m. Feb. 27. The offender was gone when police arrived, but witnesses gave officers a description of the alleged attacker along with his vehicle's make, model, and license plate number.



Noel Chavez _____

The victim suffered a thoracic spine fracture and broken ribs, according to court records.

After a police investigation, Chavez turned himself in at Area North Police Headquarters with the assistance of an attorney on March 27.

Prosecutors charged Chavez with felony aggravated battery of a victim over the age of 60 and felony aggravated battery causing great bodily harm. Judge Sophia Atcherson set bail at \$40,000. Chavez went free to await trial by posting a \$4,000 deposit bond.

Victim and witnesses chase down mugger in the Loop

A tenacious victim and several Good Samaritans teamed up to catch a would-be robber in the Loop, police say.

The 27-year-old victim, who lives in Wrigleyville, told police that she was outside of Macy's near State and Randolph around 10 a.m. April 5 when a man shoved her and wrestled away her purse. When the offender took off running, the woman gave chase along with up to a half-dozen witnesses.

Police said the chase wound through the Loop streets and eventually reached Harold Washington College where surveillance cameras captured images of Vincent Zuniga, 28, ditching the woman's purse in a planter at 202 N. Wabash. Zuniga then ran through an alley and stormed through the college's loading dock with the victim and witnesses in hot pursuit. Two security guards stationed inside the school's rear entrance placed Zuniga into custody until police arrived.

Cops say Zuniga tried to convince them that he “gave back” the woman's

purse—an apparent reference to his decision to hide it in a flowerpot.

One of the witnesses recovered the woman's purse—containing \$37, a phone, keys, and credit cards—from the planter and returned it to the victim, police said.

Prosecutors charged Zuniga with felony robbery. Judge Sophia Atcherson set his bail at \$3,000 in the robbery case and ordered him held without bail in another pending theft case. Zuniga is due back in court on May 6.

Man charged with beating, robbing woman while awaiting trial for raping two women

A Near South Side man is accused of beating and robbing a woman while he was free on bail awaiting trial on two separate charges of sexually assaulting women in the Streeterville and River North neighborhoods.



Prosecutors say a woman identified Renee Chandler, 30, in a photo line-up as the man who struck her in the head then took her phone and \$640 cash as they shared an Uber in Hyde Park on Feb. 12.

Prosecutors last August charged Chandler with sexually assaulting two women in separate attacks downtown. Both victims allegedly met Chandler online and were attacked after meeting with him in person at high-rise condos.

In one case, Chandler is accused of texting a 26-year-old woman and inviting her to meet him in a condo in the 800 block of N. La Salle on Aug. 18, 2018. When the woman arrived, Chandler began touching the victim inappropriately and threw her down on a couch and sexually assaulted her, according to charges. The victim said she was able to get away when Chandler got off of her.

When the victim awoke the next day, she reportedly felt pain in her body and she talked with a leasing agent at the building about what happened. Police were called and they arrested Chandler based on her allegations.

Police learned during the arrest process that Chandler—also known as Nayron Gonzalez—was a person of interest in another sexual assault case that was reported in Streeterville on April 22, 2018.

In that incident, a 22-year-old Villa Park woman flagged down police near the 400 block of E. Ohio and told officers that she met a man named “Nayron” on social media and came downtown to attend a party with him on the 20th floor of a nearby high-rise.

Chandler allegedly tried to have sex with the woman and struck her with his hands and feet when she declined. The victim was thrown against a wall and Chandler sexually assaulted her before following her out of the apartment and into the street where he struck her again, according to prosecutors.

Prosecutors charged Chandler with one count of Class X felony criminal sexual assault causing bodily harm and one count of felony criminal sexual assault-consent. Judge Sophia Atcherson ordered Chandler held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on each charge.

Court records show that he went home with an electronic monitoring bracelet after posting a \$20,000 deposit bond on Sept 20, 2018.

Now, Chandler is charged with an

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East Bank Storage located at 730 West Lake Street, Chicago, IL, 312-876-2000, is opening lockers: 1175E- Brookins, Mary; 1250F- Brookins, Mary; 9253D- Gorman, Michael; 9472X- Gorman, Michael; 7780T- London, Dana M; 7620X- Obrien, Patricia for public sale.

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National Geographic's' adventurer of the year' to speak May 7 at Auditorium Theatre

The Auditorium Theatre's National Geographic Live 2018-19 speaker series, highlighting the stories of inspirational women, concludes on Tuesday, May 7, with Point of No Return, featuring the mountaineer Hilarée Nelson.



Hilarée Nelson

In Point of No Return, Nelson recounts the National Geographic team's expedition to the top of Burma's Hkakabo Razi mountain, a 5,881-meter peak. The team knew that the journey would be harrowing, but what they didn't realize was that the greatest obstacle wouldn't be their dwindling rations, the grueling jungle hikes, or the life-threatening hypothermia – it would be the conflicting personalities between team members that threatened to unravel the journey. Nelson shares insight into the difficult decisions she had to make as team leader, accompanied by stunning photos by Cory Richards and clips from Renan Ozturk's documentary Down to Nothing.

Tickets are \$42 and \$54 and are available online at AuditoriumTheatre.org, by phone at 312-341-2300, or in person at the theater box office.

Nelson is the first woman to climb both Mt. Everest and its neighboring peak, Mt. Lhotse, in a single 24-hour period. In Sept. 2018, she was part of a two-person team that completed the first-ever ski descent of Lhotse, an 8,000-meter peak. She was named one of National Geographic's Adventurers of the Year in 2018.

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median price of \$2.365 million.

- North Center. Median condo and townhome prices in North Center were \$444,000. Detached homes sold for a median price of \$1.16 million.
- Lincoln Park. Condos and townhomes sold for median prices of \$505,000 in Lincoln Park. Detached homes sold for a hefty median price of \$1,562,500.

Of the 1,712 homes sold during

the quarter, only 10.2% were detached single-family homes. Condos and townhomes accounted for 1,537 units sold.

The sales data analyzed by The Wilcox Company was collected by Midwest Real Estate Data, LLC, the regional multiple listing service.

“Demand for affordably priced condos and townhomes is driven more by basic economic factors, such as mortgage interest rates and employment levels, both of

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which were at supportive levels in recent months,” Nathan said.

On April 25th, benchmark 30-year-fixed home loans averaged 4.2% nationwide, reported Freddie Mac’s Primary Mortgage Market Survey. A year ago, the 30-year-fixed mortgage average was 4.58%.

“After dropping dramatically in late March, mortgage rates have modestly increased since then,” noted Sam Khader, Freddie Mac’s chief economist. “While this

week marks the fourth consecutive week of rises, purchase activity nationwide reached a nine-year high—indicative of a strong spring home buying season.”

Many buyers in the affordable segment of the market are first-time purchasers seeking the long-term stability offered by homeownership, Nathan observed.

“On the other hand, more expensive residences are typically purchased by buyers who already own but want something better

sued to their current situation,” she said.

“However, a wide range of factors, from rising property taxes to the uncertainty surrounding the recent city elections, could encourage a delay in their buying decision,” Nathan said.

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North Township Real Estate For Sale

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16 CH 9337 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, NA, SUCCESSOR TO THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NA, AS TRUSTEE, FOR THE CHASE MORTGAGE FINANCE TRUST MULTI-CLASS MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-A2 Plaintiff, vs. JOHN T. MCMAHAN, LYNN L. MCMAHAN, BMO HARRIS BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, UNKNOWN OWNERS, GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants, 16 CH 9337 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, June 7, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 17-04-217-005-0000, 17-04-217-139-0000. Commonly known as 59 W. Schiller, Chicago, IL 60610. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Mr. Anthony Porto at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 150 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 981-7385. SP5F.2542 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122	ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DITECH FINANCIAL LLC Plaintiff, -v.- NINA TERZIAN A/K/A NINA TCHELAK, HAROUTIOUN TERZIAN, FAULKNER HOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, SANDBURG VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, LAW OFFICES OF JOSHUA E STERN, HARRISON & HELD, LLP, NATIONAL CITY BANK N/K/A PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Defendants 2018 CH 13640 70 WEST BURTON PLACE, UNIT 1908F CHICAGO, IL 60610 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 14, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 7, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 70 WEST BURTON PLACE, UNIT 1908F, CHICAGO, IL 60610 Property Index No. 17-04-208-031-1211. The real estate is improved with a condominium with an attached garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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. MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file number 267987. 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MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 346-9088 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 267987 Attorney ARDC No. 61256 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 2018 CH 13640 TJSC#: 39-1142 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.	13117983 242424 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Plaintiff, -v.- GEOFF P COLGAN, KELLY A COLGAN A/K/A KELLY ANN COLGAN, 1150 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 18 CH 13224 1150 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE UNIT 11A CHICAGO, IL 60611 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 6, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 29, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1150 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE UNIT 11A, CHICAGO, IL 60611 Property Index No. 17-03-200-063-1096. The real estate is improved with a white brick, high rise condominium with an attached multi car garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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 pur-	chaser 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. MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file number 265785. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 346-9088 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 265785 Attorney ARDC No. 61256 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 18 CH 13224 TJSC#: 39-812 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.	13116913 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE WAMU MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2004-AR4; Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT B. WHEATLEY; KRISTN WHEATLEY; BMO HARRIS BANK NA SBM HARRIS NA; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 17 CH 15445 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, May 23, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-32-133-026-0000. Commonly known as 2040 North Magnolia Avenue, Chicago, IL 60614. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. 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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION 6300 SHERIDAN BUILDING CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, AN ILLINOIS NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION Plaintiff, -v.- ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ANTHONY F. MAROSCIA, JULIE E. FOX, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF ANTHONY F. MAROSCIA, AS TRUSTEE OF THE ANTHONY F. MAROSCIA LIVING TRUST DATED MARCH 18, 2002, ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 18 CH 10505 6300 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, UNIT 216 Chicago, IL 60660 NOTICE OF SALE FOR A JUDGMENT LIEN PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 25, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 29, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6300 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, UNIT 216, Chicago, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-05-202-019-1028. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$34,536.70. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the	foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: Thomas M. Olson, KOVITZ SHIFRIN NESBIT, 55 W. Monroe, Suite 2445, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 880-1224 Please refer to file number CSIX059/61033. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. Thomas M. Olson KOVITZ SHIFRIN NESBIT 175 N. Archer Avenue Mundelein, IL 60060 (847)537-0500 E-Mail: tolson@ksnlaw.com Attorney File No. CSIX059/61033 Attorney Code. 38862 Case Number: 18 CH 10505 TJSC#: 39-2644 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.	18 CH 10505 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FIFTH THIRD BANK AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY; Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH PAWLUCZEK AKA JOSEPH A. PAWLUCZEK; THE GRANVILLE BEACH CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 17 CH 13753 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, June 6, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-05-211-023-1132. Commonly known as 6171 North Sheridan Road, Unit 1401, Chicago, IL 60660.	The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anselmo Lindberg & Associates, LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563-1890. (630) 453-6960. F170100042 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122	13119081 010101 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BYLINE BANK F/K/A NORTH COMMUNITY BANK, AN ILLINOIS BANKING CORPORATION, SUCCESSOR-BY- MERGER WITH METROBANK SUCCESSOR-BY-MERGER WITH CITIZENS COMMUNITY BANK OF ILLINOIS; Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD M. SMITH; CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED JUNE 27, 2008 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002351188; STATE OF ILLINOIS; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY; IMPERIAL TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 18 CH 1458 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, May 30, 2019, at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-16-301-041-1317. Commonly known as 4250 N. Marine Drive, Unit 2212, Chicago, Illinois 60613. The mortgaged real estate is a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: Bidders must present, at the time of sale, a cashier's or certified check for 10% of the successful bid amount. The balance of the successful bid shall be paid within 24 hours, by similar funds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Mr. Scott H. Kenig at Plaintiff's Attorney, Randall & Kenig LLP, 455 North Cityfront Plaza Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611. (312) 822-0800. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122	13118461	242424 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Plaintiff, vs. GREGORY GORMAN; MARZENA K. SASSAK; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY; STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 18 CH 3508 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, May 28, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-17-112-003-0000. Commonly known as 4543 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago, IL 60640. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 18-007582 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122	13117835 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION ASTORIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v.- MARINA ZIAZIARIS, CITIBANK, N.A. Defendants 11 CH 04074 1451 WEST THOME AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60660 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 16, 2012, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 10, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1451 WEST THOME AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-05-111-003-0000. The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence. The judgment amount was \$286,489.08. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.	The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C., 134 N LaSalle St., STE 1900, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 940-8580 Please refer to file number 16-03278. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. 134 N LaSalle St., STE 1900 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 940-8580 E-Mail: mlgil@mlg-defaultllaw.com Attorney File No. 16-03278 Attorney Code. 59049 Case Number: 11 CH 04074 TJSC#: 39-2166 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
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additional count of felony robbery in connection with the Hyde Park incident. He is currently being held without bail.

Sentences handed down in North Side robbery cases

Several robbery cases we told you about have wrapped up in court.

A 26-year-old Michigan man has been sentenced to four years in prison for committing a series of robberies and thefts in River North. Jodeci Sherels pleaded guilty to one count of robbery and two counts of robbery of a victim over age 60. He received three concurrent four-year prison terms with 208 days credit for time served in the deal that was approved by Judge James Obbish.

Sherels was arrested in September after a man flagged down a police patrol car in the 700 block of N. State to report that a man with orange hair had just stolen his cellular phone.

Two other victims reported that Sherels had robbed them at around the same time: One in front of a hotel near La Salle and Grand, the other in a parking garage near Dearborn and Chicago.

An off-duty police officer began chasing Sherels after the garage robbery and detained him for cops near Washington Square Park.

Daniel Espejo, who told cops that his 17-year-old female robbery victim was “lucky” they came because he was ready to rape her, has received a three-year prison sentence with 215 days credit for time served. He will be released early from prison on Feb. 28.

Prosecutors said Espejo, 36, approached the girl and asked for the time shortly before 10 p.m. on Oct. 2, 2018, in the 1400 block of W. Foster. He then grabbed the girl’s purse, and the two wrestled for control of the bag for nearly a minute before a pedestrian intervened and told the girl to take shelter inside a nearby business, police said.

Responding police officers arrested Espejo nearby based on a description

provided by the victim.

At the police station, Espejo told officers, “the b*tch is lucky you pigs came because I would’ve raped that little b*tch,” according to court records. He is a self-admitted member of the Latin Kings street gang, according to police.

Judge William O’Brien approved the plea deal.

One of Wrigleyville and Boystown’s biggest menaces is finally going to prison—but not for long.

Marcell Townsend, 26, who was accused of taking a suburban man’s phone and transferring money into his own Venmo account without permission, pleaded guilty to one count of theft by deception in a plea deal. Judge William O’Brien sentenced him to two years in prison with credit for 39 days time served. Townsend will be paroled on Feb. 28, 2020. Charges of robbery, theft, computer fraud and wire fraud were dropped in the deal.

Early on Nov. 4, 2018, police were flagged down in Wrigleyville by a man who said Townsend took his phone without permission and then accessed the man’s Venmo account. According to the victim, Townsend transferred \$950 from the victim’s bank to Townsend’s own account. Townsend then gave the man his phone back and left, the victim said.

Townsend and his brothers have been repeatedly arrested in Lakeview for narcotics, battery, and theft since 2014. While Marcell has regularly seen charges dropped by the state, his brothers Zikee and Morgan have not been as fortunate.

Troubles in River North

Charges have been filed in a River North nightclub bleach attack against a woman who police say poured bleach on another woman’s face during a fight inside a River North club’s ladies room.

Kamisha Martin, 24, of the West Ridge neighborhood is charged with one felony count of aggravated battery with a flammable substance. Bail was set at \$5,000 by Judge Susan Ortiz.

Police were called to Joy District,

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112 W. Hubbard, around 1:15 a.m. April 25 after witnesses reported that a woman had been beaten up and had bleach poured on her face during a disturbance in a restroom.

The 24-year-old victim was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital where she was listed in serious condition.

Cubs pitcher has car stolen in Streeterville

Cubs pitcher Pedro Strop told reporters that his car was stolen in Chicago April 24—and he was still dealing with the matter as the team started playing the Dodgers at Wrigley Field.

“I was still giving them my information in the fourth inning,” Strop said. “I told them, ‘I have to go. I might have to pitch.’”

Chicago police confirmed that a “33-year-old man” reported his 2018 Hyundai Genesis stolen around 6:30 a.m. April 24 in the 300 block of E. Ohio—a high-rise neighborhood near Navy Pier.

Strop told police that surveillance footage showed an unknown man taking the vehicle.

Hours later, police found Strop’s car in the 7100 block of S. State and tried to pull it over for a traffic violation. Instead, the unknown driver sped off. Cops later found the car unoccupied and crashed into a parked vehicle in the 7100 block of S. Vincennes around 2:40 p.m., police said.

It all ended well though as Strop closed that night’s 7-6 Cubs win, getting his third save of the season.

Teen mob beats man on Red Line

A 29-year-old told police that he was beaten and robbed April 25 by a group of 20 teenagers on the Jackson Red Line CTA platform around 2 a.m. The victim said one member of the mob had a gun and took his phone, wallet, cash, and credit cards.

Police said CTA workers on the Red and Blue Lines reported seeing no large groups of teens in the area all night.

Despite taking the wrong end of a 20-person beating, the victim refused

medical attention and sustained only a “minor injury to his mouth,” according to police.

The man told police the offenders were young black male teenagers. The one who reportedly had the gun was described as light-skinned with a short afro haircut.

No one is in custody. Police said the man had been drinking.

Four homes burglarized on same Lakeview block

Four homes have been burglarized on a single Lakeview block since April 21, police said. And a fifth home has been targeted on the next street over. That’s according to a community alert issued by Area North detectives April 23.

Investigators said the burglar entered homes in the 3800 block of N. Janssen and the 3700 block of N. Greenview through unlocked front or rear doors.

The offender was spotted in one incident. A witness described him as a 30- to 40-year-old black man wearing a gray hooded jacket, according to police.

Police said three burglaries in the 3800 block of N. Janssen occurred on April 21: One between 10:25 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; another between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.; and the third between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Another home on the same block was targeted 12:30 a.m. April 22.

Most recently, a home in the 3700 block of N. Greenview was burglarized at 3:55 a.m. April 23.

Police are encouraging residents to tell their family and friends about the alert and to ensure that windows and doors are secure.

If you have any information about these crimes, contact Area North investigators at 312-744-8263 regarding pattern #P19-N-108.

Old Town shooting leaves man in critical condition

A chaotic shootout in the Old Town neighborhood has left a 21-year-old man in critical condition at Northwest

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ern Memorial Hospital.

Police said the victim was standing on the sidewalk in the 400 block of W. Goethe when two offenders walked up and began shooting at 9:28 p.m. April 23. The man suffered severe blood loss from a gunshot wound to his left thigh. Police officers were on the scene almost immediately and attempted to slow the man’s blood loss with a tourniquet.

Emotions ran high as residents from nearby apartment buildings spilled onto the streets.

Windows were shot out in at least a half-dozen apartments across a block-square area. Every apartment with bullet-damaged windows was searched by officers to ensure that no residents had been struck by errant gunfire.

A significant number of shell casings, unspent ammunition, and even an abandoned handgun were found spread across three streets, leading police to conclude that more than one person was firing shots during the incident.

Officers who reviewed surveillance images said they believed a white Nissan Altima with tinted windows was used by the shooter. Area Central detectives are investigating.

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Pierce told Inside columnist Felicia Dechter several weeks ago.

Pierce and his fellow preservationists estimate the job will need to raise additional fund above the \$75 million over the next two years.

“The estimates have been made by professionals. I hope they know their business,” he added.

If you missed the Cliff Dwellers program, Pierce will be giving another talk on the Uptown Theater at 7 p.m. May 2, at the Glessner House, 1800 S. Prairie Ave.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR REO TRUST 2017-RPL1 Plaintiff, -v.- RITA J. HUSSEY, CHASE MANOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 18 CH 12698 2060 W. CHASE AVE Chicago, IL 60645 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 13, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 14, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2060 W. CHASE AVE, Chicago, IL 60645 Property Index No. 11-30-317-046-1004. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$134,910.82. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium

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monly known as 6969 NORTH ASHLAND BLVD #304, CHICAGO, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-32-112-025-1018. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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. Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption. 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 fore-

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closure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-18-06667. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@ilcslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-18-06667 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 2018 CH 07841 TJSJ#:. 39-2440 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 13118839 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DITECH FINANCIAL LLC Plaintiff, -v.- IVAN SCHIFF, BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, 6442 MOZART CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 13 CH 26750 6442 N. MOZART ST., UNIT 1 CHICAGO, IL 60645 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 19, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 24, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6442 N. MOZART ST., UNIT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60645 Property Index No. 10-36-326-046-1001. The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$311,546.18. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each

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\$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 2120-6544. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 111 East Main Street DECATUR, IL 62523 (217) 422-1719 Fax #: (217) 422-1754

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CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney File No. 2120-6544 Attorney Code. 40387 Case Number: 13 CH 26750 TJSJ#:. 39-2391 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 13118902 242424 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEW RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LLC; Plaintiff, vs. BRITTANY R.D. ISAAC; MONICA D.C. ISAAC; EASTWOOD MANOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants, 18 CH 2891 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, May 29, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 11-30-400-028-1039. Commonly known as 7527 North Damen Avenue Unit P1, Chicago, IL 60645. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 18-002449 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13118333 171717 Legal Ads DBA Public Notices We'll Run Your Ad For 3 Consecutive Weeks For Only \$150.00. Call Karen @ 773-465-9700

LEGAL NOTICE
COOK COUNTY
REAL PROPERTY
ASSESSMENTS FOR 2019

This publication constitutes official notice of the changes in assessment to all owners of real property in Rogers Park Township. The 2019 assessment changes as published herein are those determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

It is the duty of the Assessor to appraise all taxable real property in Cook County at its fair cash value as of January 1, 2019. Fair cash value is described as what the property would bring at a voluntary sale in the normal course of business or trade. The Assessor is required by law to assess said property in a fair and just manner.

The Assessor does not determine property taxes. Property taxes are determined by the spending needs and requests of municipalities, school boards, park districts and other local government agencies which provide public services to property owners. The Assessor's sole responsibility is to estimate the value of real estate property.

In Cook County, real property is classified according to its use. The classification system is used to determine the percentage of the fair cash value at which the real property is assessed for purposes of taxation. Accordingly, real property is assessed at only a fraction of its fair cash value, depending on its use and classification.

Changes in assessment for land and improvements are listed separately. The dimensions of the land are also listed:

A - Acres

B - Back Lot

N - Irregular Lot

S - Square Feet

Cook County uses a Permanent Index Number (P.I.N) system as a means to identify individual real estate parcels. The PIN consists of a 14-digit number. The first two digits identify the area or survey township; the second two digits identify the sub-area or section; the next three digits identify blocks.

Note:

Blocks are defined as follows:

Blocks 100 to 199 are located in the N.W. Quarter

Blocks 200 to 299 are located in the N.E. Quarter

Blocks 300 to 399 are located in the S.W. Quarter

Blocks 400 to 499 are located in the S.E. Quarter

The next three digits in the series identify the specific parcel or lot. The last four, (where applicable), identify individual condominium units, non-operating railroad parcels or leasehold's of exempt parcels.

Whenever possible, the assessment list will be listed by the street name and the street or house number of the parcel. However, the Cook County Assessor's Office official records rely on permanent Property Index Numbers (P.I.N.) only. No assessment of real property shall be considered invalid due to an incorrect listing.

If you have any questions regarding the assessment of real property you should visit the Office of the Assessor of Cook County, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 301, Chicago, Illinois 60602, or call (312) 443-7550.

FRITZ KAEGI
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY
TOWNSHIP OF ROGERS PARK

		NO.	SIZE	LAND	IMP
ALBANY	AVE	N			
N & U PROP ORPORATED		6426	6562S	11155	49702
ABCNSTRUCTION & HEATIN		6427	4375S	7437	7764
AMPAK DEVELOPMENT INC		6433	4375S	7437	40876
ORON DOMSKY		7235	6496S	9419	48543
DANIEL RACCAH		7400	8058S	11684	45150
JOSEPH SCHWIMMER		7401	3720S	5394	31516
JOSEPH SCHWIMMER		7401	3720S	5394	31516
ALBION	AVE	W			
ELIZABETH P BOSCH		1123	7400S	16280	37301
Albion Hotel		1209	24000S	42900	1832096
ALBION HOTEL		1209	24000S	42300	1807011
TAXPAYER OF		1222	3475S	6602	30800
E J KILFOY		1224	3475S	6602	37351
FERNANDO & MIRIAM MERC		1713	5400S	7830	27084
RONALD GREENBERG		2929	8250S	14025	45407
ARTESIAN	AVE	N			
2434 W DEVON INC		6415	9375S	34570	1042
2434 W DEVON INC		6416	6875S	22773	861
RICHARD R ANDERSON		6517	3750S	6375	28299
ROBERT MCDONALD		6519	3750S	6375	20762
J JUNG		6630	4125S	7012	25085
AURIGA ARTESIAN LLC		6700	10000S	14750	88366
JOSE H HORTUA		6703	5500S	9350	35151
DANIEL KIYOSHI YOSHIBA		6722	4687S	7967	28353
TUYEN VU		6754	4152S	7058	30321
G ZAUVERI		7450	3808S	5521	38979
ARTHUR	AVE	W			
JAMES F BINSFELD		1351	5000S	9500	17330
JAMES F BINSFELD		1351	2750S	5225	32186
SALLY DUROS		1440	3000S	4350	36689
ANGELA M JOHNSON		1724	4440S	6438	24117
MIKE PAVLOVIC 6505 09		2056	8233S	12143	70565
DALE LEHMAN		2206	4092S	6956	36447
MARK ROGOWIN		3006	8776S	14919	34330
STACY E DUDOVITZ		3122	4763S	6906	23878
ARTHUR	ST	W			
RANDY J FORD		2003	8290S	690	8033
RENEO CARAG		2003	8290S	731	8508
DANUTA ORWAT		2003	8290S	1058	12312
KAMALA BYERS		2003	8290S	756	8803
HAMIDA KOZLICA		2003	8290S	1058	12312
BARRY MORRIS		2003	8290S	756	8803
JAROSLAW LUCZKIEWICZ		2003	8290S	756	8803
CHRISTINE F HAGBERG		2005	8290S	715	8328
THANH NGUYEN		2005	8290S	715	8328
KENVAR J PUJOE		2005	8290S	715	8328
ASHLAND	AVE	N			
ILYA PISARENKO		6631	3720S	5394	34687
MARIANNE BAGACINA		6651	3720S	5394	32200
6945 ASHLAND LAC LLC		6945	18375S	27103	276171
BART O'TOOLE		7071	10083S	37181	159301
JEFFREY GREEN		7120	3360S	4872	35546
M KEPPY		7132	6026S	8737	36588

	BLK.	SIZE	LAND	IMP
HUNTER ST LLC	7356	3015S	4371	30151
IBRAHIM SHIHADEH	7522	3960S	18067	2204
IBRAHIM SHIHADEH	7526	3960S	18067	1309
IBRAHIM SHIHADEH	7530	3960S	18067	2361
7736 ASHLAND LLC	7736	10440S	19053	101569
BELL	AVE	N		
JOHN R TRIPPI	6060	35268S	1377	6709
LINDA QUAN	6412	3750S	6375	35843
GEDAN LLC	6417	3750S	6375	35853
JEROME H MEYER CO	6442	5580S	8370	70553
RICHARD&GERDA GARENW	6950	35268S	1726	8409
GEORGE J CHIROPOLOS	6950	35268S	1342	6540
RAMIREZ & SUAREZ	6950	35268S	1726	8409
DVIRCO LLC	6950	35268S	1726	8409
M & S & A SAYEED	6950	35268S	1760	8579
MARIANA DRAGOMIR	6950	35268S	1377	6709
CLARA A KORNFELD	6950	35268S	1760	8579
AUTHORITY REAL ESTATE	6950	35268S	1377	6709
MARILYN A KARSH	6950	35268S	1760	8579
GARY BENNETT	6950	35268S	1377	6709
ADRIANA MAN	6950	35268S	1760	8579
ELBA P RIVADENEIRA	6950	35268S	1377	6709
ARTHUR O ROSEN	6950	35268S	1760	8579
SAVEL DELIC	6950	35268S	1802	8783
DOUGLAS & GAYLE IRVIN	6950	35268S	1419	6914
EYOB Y BELACHEW	6950	35268S	1802	8783
WILLIAM EASTMAN	6950	35268S	1419	6914
ALEN GARIBOVIC	6960	35268S	1342	6540
BARBARA L NELSON	6960	35268S	1342	6540
JOANNE P TECIC	6960	35268S	1342	6540
KELLI GLASER	6960	35268S	1342	6540
I AZZO	6960	35268S	1726	8409
GERARDO GALLO207	6960	35268S	1377	6709
MARLICE S ALIX	6960	35268S	1377	6709
STEVEN A MATTES TRUST	6960	35268S	1377	6709
FOUAD JAAFAR	6960	35268S	1760	8579
R N NELSON & J DRICKER	6960	35268S	1760	8579
BRANDUSA CRISTIANA OPR	6960	35268S	1377	6709
MARIANA DRAGOMIR	6960	35268S	1377	6709
FOUAD JAAFAR	6960	35268S	1377	6709
STEVEN A MATTES	6960	35268S	1376	6706
N C & E A BEZMAN	6960	35268S	1760	8579
IYASSU T MERID	6960	35268S	1802	8783
H CHOWDHURY	6960	35268S	1419	6914
EMILY MUELLER	6960	35268S	1419	6914
STEVEN CRANE	6960	35268S	1419	6914
GENRIKH KRINITSKY	6960	35268S	1419	6914
JAMES & DEBRA BYINGTON	6960	35268S	1802	8783
BIRCHWOOD	AVE	W		
LEE STREET HOLDINGS SE	1304	5600S	12320	61440
BICHNGA NGUYEN FRANZEN	1440	6000S	8700	41215
ROBERT B SCHATTKER	1532	7350S	10657	32460
1902 BIRCHWOOD LLC	1902	7200S	1218	9443
1902 BIRCHWOOD LLC	1902	7200S	1135	8797
1902 BIRCHWOOD LLC	1902	7200S	1171	9072
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1902 BIRCHWOOD LLC	1902	7200S	1179	9136
1902 BIRCHWOOD LLC	1902	7200S	1254	9719
1902 BIRCHWOOD LLC	1902	7200S	214	1664
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1902 BIRCHWOOD LLC	1902	7200S	321	2490
IPAK DEVELOPMENT LLC	2007	3120S	5928	38493
2043 W BIRCHWOOD LLC	2043	3120S	5928	25821
JCA FUND 11 LLC S 2053	2053	3120S	5928	26188
C VISKOIL & J SKIKAS	2650	5580S	8091	34175
FRANCINE FOGEL	2729	3750S	5437	28955
LEONA R MOLOTSKY	2735	5750S	8337	32724
OMEL PEREZ BORROTO	2840	3720S	5394	20023
OMEL PEREZ BORROTO	2840	4960S	7192	20023
GARY I BEKRITSKY	2909	7440S	10788	31157
ROBIN SCHULTZ	2910	3720S	5394	27419
ROBIN SCHULTZ	2910	3720S	5394	17728
ATUR BITIVIAN	2943	6200S	8990	42167
DAVID&ROBIN WENGROW	2948	7440S	10788	26033
YAKOV & CHANA FOX	2952	3720S	5394	23858
EDWARD&JANET NAPOLEON	2956	3720S	5394	26377
YUXIN XU	3012	3720S	5394	27358
VICTOR SAVOLAINEN	3028	3720S	5394	31731
SHMUEL COHEN	3035	3720S	5394	24896
JODI HOLMAN	3105	4369S	6335	22540
CHINWUBA ANGELA OKAFOR	3132	3720S	5394	27464
BOSWORTH	AVE	N		
COOK COUNTY TAX BILL	6443	3875S	5618	42717
NATHAN ROTHSCHILD	6444	7750S	11237	66722
6506 N BOSWORTH LLC	6506	7494S	10866	53516
GERALD JALOVE	6514	3720S	5394	44607
6521 N BOSWORTH LLC	6521	7440S	10788	7881
SCOTT M FINCHER	6634	4960S	7192	29455
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK NA	7637	6413S	2030	9869
KENNETH JOHNSON	7637	6413S	2030	9869
GOOD NEWS PARTNERS	7637	6413S	2030	9869
JUAN C ROLDAN	7637	6413S	2030	9869
JUNAID A SIDDIQUI	7637	6413S	2030	9869
FOURMAYES LLC	7637	6413S	2030	9869
CALIFORNIA	AVE	N		
CAL DEVON URGENT CARE	6415	6250S	26171	40985
CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRU	6420	18750S	78515	113239
ALEXANDRU FILIMON	6431	6250S	10625	39186
SHAIKH HABIB SHAHEDA	6533	7145S	3036	7212
MAKHDOOM M BAKSHI	6535	7145S	3036	7212
CHANDRIKA SHAH	6535	7145S	3036	7212
DOMA HELEN BOUTROS	6616	8184S	3478	5416
MINAXI SHAH	6616	8184S	3478	5416
RUTH N GONGORA 1N	6618	8184S	3478	5416
HARENDRA SHAH CHANDRIK	6618	8184S	3478	5416
DANIEL MAMMOO	6624	4092S	6956	28954
NS CALI 6705 CALIFORNI	6705	3125S	5234	32216
NS CALI 6707 CALIFORNI	6707	3125S	5234	23154
NS CALI 6729 CALIFORNI	6729	3125S	5234	19539
NS CALI 6731 CALIFORNI	6731	3125S	5234	19539
ADIBA I KIFARKIS	7055	5520S	2001	12500
HANI CHLIMON	7055	5520S	2001	12500
RAJI CHLIMOUN	7055	5520S	2001	12500
RITTA SULAIMAN	7055	5520S	2001	12500
EXEMPT	7351			
ZEV BRODY	7401	3558S	5159	23862
CAMPBELL	AVE	N		
2434 W DEVON INC	6415	9375S	35156	1519
SUNG DUK AHN	6638	4125S	7012	22088
6725 N CAMPBELL, LLC	6725	4683S	7961	40707
ARTURO AGUILAR	6733	4820S	8194	24191
ANTHONY J RICCARDO	6738	6300S	10710	38717
C & E LEE	7434	4304S	6240	25149
CHASE	AVE	W		
IFTEKARUDDIN MOHAMMED	1513	7500S	11062	53347
ITTA & HRDLICKA	1532	9000S	13050	56861
JOHN S APPEL	1615	7500S	10875	38437
EDMUND OPARAH	1921	4800S	6960	26910
ELIZABETH SICI	2028	5520S	8004	31248
JAMES R SCHWIND	2725	3720S	5394	22605
DANIEL & TOVA RUBIN	2738	4960S	7192	45328
YISROEL NAOMI LOPIN	2823	3720S	5394	16638
YISROEL NAOMI LOPIN	2823	3720S	5394	16638
JOHN SULLIVAN KNOFF	2834	3720S	5394	23497
TALIA MASHIACH	2841	13535S	19625	153126
R M SCHICI	2846	3720S	5394	24546

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R M SCHICI	2846	3720S	5394	10519
STAN GIREZ	2849	31680S	45936	
P & K DERMER	2900	4560S	6612	31793
GUILLERMO J LAPID	2904	3720S	5394	31108
H & RJ RACCAH	2906	3720S	5394	3

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JEFFREY J HAYS	1617	10957S	81	1536	2545 W FITCH LLC	2555	18633S	455	605	JOAN MAZZONELLI	7443	7621S	2412	15398
MATTHEW LONG	1623	5557S	8057	34758	MAYNARD 25456 W FITCH	2555	18633S	455	605					
HALIM ESTES	1706	17000S	25075	137114	MAYNARD 2545 W FITCH	2555	18633S	455	605	JARLATH ST	W			
VTN PROPERTIES LLC	1723	6840S	10089	39483	2545 W FITCH LLC	2555	18633S	455	605					
KAREN N PERLIA	1850	4000S	5800	33000	G YUOKOWSKY	2715	4129S	5987	27113	DOUGLAS ZELDEN	2657	4829S	7002	35196
BERNABE ZUNIGA	2038	4845S	7025	27320	JAMES STATLER	2721	4129S	5987	28184	RUBEN VADNAI	2718	3720S	5394	33451
BERNAVE ZUNIGA	2038	4250S	6162	26836	YAKOV GERTSBERG	2728	6200S	8990	45145	JEFFREY L SWEET	2720	3720S	5394	14663
P G MANNO & C FREESON	2085	4650S	7905	27175	BARBARA J ENOS	2731	4650S	6742	29721	JEFFREY L SWEET	2722	3720S	5394	14663
KROSNER GABEL	2630	3423S	4963	29038	MEIRIM HOLDINGS SERIES	2734	4030S	5843	26583	MONTAHA SHAMAON	2733	3720S	5394	28035
GREENSPIRE RESIDENTIAL	2643	8282S	760	7006	HORST BRUNK	2817	3968S	5753	18781	ASHER 2 KOHN	2835	4927S	7144	17639
LUCY RINCON	2728	4650S	6742	34304	MICHAEL MARMEL	2824	3968S	5753	24540	DAVID LUBOWSKY	2911	4007S	5810	30962
ROBERT HERZFELD	2729	3720S	5394	25582	JERRY NUSSBAUM	2825	3968S	5753	25200	CTLTC 008002355281	3018	4960S	7192	53651
THEODOROS TOUZIOS	2746	4340S	6293	31268	GRACE DRUTMAN	2927	3936S	5707	41743	DANNY MARCUS	3121	3750S	5437	18590
NGUYEN PHUNG	2809	3968S	5753	30680	KOMISH & KOLOMS	2936	5904S	8560	29289	REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	3128	4788S	6942	28815
B NUDMAN & L ROSENBERG	2857	3936S	5707	31965	YAKOV & JORDANA WEIL	2957	3936S	5707	45021					
DAVID CHEPLOWITZ	2901	3936S	5707	38938						JARVIS AVE	W			
DAVID CHEPLOWITZ	2901	4309S	6248	38938	FRANCISCO AVE	N								
HERSHEL KLEINMAN	2916	3936S	5707	27787						RICHARD E RYAN	1415	7500S	10875	41325
BLUMA BRONER	2930	3936S	5707	22723	PHUC TRAN	6438	4062S	6905	25518	A MCARTY & T MIKESELL	1435	7500S	10875	42275
JACOB H FOX M D	2938	3936S	5707	34245	ROHIT MITTAL	6540	8250S	3506	10263	ANDIAMO PROPERTY MGMT	1547	3762S	5454	32232
JACOB H FOX M D	2938	3936S	5707	14676	AMBALAL C KACHHIA	6540	8250S	3506	10263	WITOLD K SIDOR	1730	5400S	7830	35171
ILAN HEIFETZ	2952	3936S	5707	35347	KHEMRAJ MITTAL	6540	8250S	3506	10263	"2033 W. JARVIS, LLC"	2033	5024S	1384	15940
					ROHIT MITTAL	6540	8250S	3506	10263	"2033 W. JARVIS, LLC"	2033	5024S	1966	22652
FAIRFIELD AVE	N				ALEXANDER DOREVITCH	6627	4092S	5933	32194	"2033 W. JARVIS, LLC"	2033	5024S	1966	22652
					DAVID SIMKIN	6630	4026S	5837	24709	"2033 W. JARVIS, LLC"	2033	5024S	1966	22652
KMAK LLC	6400	7242S	10681	124165	WARREN KAHN	6708	4026S	5837	39677	KIM A VU	2557	3846S	5576	22750
J PAGAN & C LUNA	6424	4125S	7012	34998	ADINA S KAPLAN	6714	3630S	5263	31003	DOUGLAS KAHN	2660	5544S	8038	27849
TUAN DOAN	6430	4125S	7012	29666	RICHARD FRIEDMAN	6735	3660S	5307	30235	HOWARD WENGROW	2904	3720S	5394	15246
PETER KWAME	6539	4125S	7012	27689	MARILYN CHUBIN	6820	8709S	12628	34828	JACOB THOMAS	2905	4092S	5933	43232
ELIZABETH H WILLIAMS	6550	6187S	10517	35294	DAVID BERKOWITZ	7421	13038S	18905	148992	IRA I SILVERSTEIN	2916	3720S	5394	43540
KEVIN OBRIEN	6650	4125S	7012	29463						MICHAEL LAND	2927	3720S	5394	27043
ELIEZER & SUSAN KAPLAN	6712	4125S	7012	33035	GLENWOOD AVE	N				DAVID FELDMAN	2930	3720S	5394	19906
										MIKE & RABDI LOSKOVE	3029	3946S	5721	31813
FARGO AVE	W				PAMELA BUCKLEY	6423	3993S	7586	46712	ADOLFO & H FERNANDEZ	3033	3968S	5753	24354
					FRANCES WOO CHIU	6447	3630S	6897	45596	SANDRA L GRAY	3120	3750S	5437	18903
RICHARD A WALTHERS	1435	7500S	10875	40603	6510 N GLENWOOD LLC	6510	6150S	9071	40617					
GOOD NEWS PARTNERS FGO	1449	8250S	11962	67299	LEIGH MICHAEL HOLZMAN	6527	7000S	13300	87282	JEROME ST	W			
VALERIO IOVINO	1522	15004S	816	14614	AMERICAN RENTAL PROP	6565	7000S	13300	84296					
MATTHEW K RADEMACHER	1524	15004S	773	13844	KOPELVEY GROUP LLC	6701	40287S	59423	320567	H & M BHANSALI	2632	5208S	7551	30433
ANA C BARBUS	1526	15004S	838	14998	TAXPAYER OF	6742	6100S	11590	35169	FRED EBSTEIN	2637	3720S	5394	32665
LEDWYNA EVANS	1528	15004S	859	15383						JAMES SUH	2646	4960S	7192	30681
JANELLE ALLEN	1528	15004S	838	14998	GREENLEAF AVE	W				REBECA MADRIGAL	2825	3720S	5394	18532
RICHARD WITT	1611	5100S	7395	33634						XINGWU WANG	3010	3720S	5394	36474
R CHRITOPHER BROCH	2543	3720S	5394	19459	LONNY B BERNANDI	1328	8750S	12687	45281	ANDREW A COMENS	3021	3720S	5394	26170
NANAJAN YAKOUB	2557	4067S	5897	21258	SANDA STONE	1601	5143S	7457	37671	CHARLOTTE SLUTSKY	3046	7440S	10788	30098
NICOLAS BRAVO	2742	4612S	6687	29566	1638 W GREENLEAF HOLDI	1638	17198S	672	8911	HONG T HOANG	3124	3750S	5437	28886
PAUL L TASCH JR	2854	5529S	8017	32624	1638 W GREENLEAF HOLDI	1638	17198S	631	8373					
KIM XUAN THI NGUYEN	3001	2824S	4094	23115	1638 W GREENLEAF HOLDI	1642	17198S	585	7768	JONQUIL TER	W			
ARLENE FOLSOM	3007	3720S	5394	25426	1638 W GREENLEAF HOLDI	1644	17198S	616	8171					
CHARLES & ABBY ABRAMS	3014	3720S	5394	25945	1638 W GREENLEAF HOLDI	1646	17198S	692	9180	JOHN J OLEARY	1418	6243S	11861	59034
KRANES3017 LLC	3017	3720S	5394	15424	DANIELA S BARBERIS	1821	4356S	6316	3044	ADRIAN SOMLE & NICOLET	1502	5000S	9500	40082
CARLA NG HWANG	3040	3720S	5394	29185	DENNIS HUSTON	1841	6192S	8978	34104	AFFORDABLE HOME DEVELO	1511	11531S	565	8155
EDWARD & NAOMI ZEILER	3053	3720S	5394	32546	MANI RAD	1845	5504S	7980	2930	AFFORDABLE HOME DEVELO	1511	11531S	565	8155
DAVID M MARCY SEGAL	3054	3720S	5394	32435	ASHISH SURI	2125	8600S	14620	31794	NATHAN BEN MYERS	1542	6250S	11875	54407
SEYMOUR IRVIN SHEDLOW	3104	3750S	5437	27916	PRASAD THOMAS	2607	12377S	755	5454	GOOD NEWS PARTNERS	1546	6250S	9218	92850
					MEIRIM HOLDINGS SERIES	2614	6145S	8910	41633					
FARWELL AVE	W				GREENLEAF RETAL PROP	2629	4092S	5933	45051	JUNEWAY TER	W			
					ALLAN & MARY REISBERG	2719	4650S	6742	27979					
NG & LAPENIA	1207	6337S	651	10714	ATLUS GROUP US INC	2751	4650S	6742	24325	M RYAN & P KAPFER	1415	8000S	15200	5164
MATTHEW FILIPPINI	1207	6337S	651	10714	M H SWEET	2814	3968S	5753	30953	LOCK UP JUNEWAY TR LLC	1818	13400S	49412	275263
LAWRENCE ITTER	1207	6337S	651	10714	DAVID KAMISH	2905	3936S	5707	27154	LOCK UP JUNEWAY TR LLC	1832	16613S	61260	1074556
BARBARA PERNAI	1209	6337S	667	10971	CHAIM & ESTI BEN PURAT	2916	3936S	5707	37031					
TAXPAYER OF	1209	6337S	667	10971	EDWARD A LOEW	2945	5904S	8560	42613	KEDZIE AVE	N			
MELISSA LEE GREIN	1209	6337S	667	10971	NORMAN J LEWISON	2948	5904S	8560	56242					
FLAIRWOOD C A STE 1 S	1209	6337S	459	7555	RANDALL B COHEN	2955	3936S	5707	54637	NASREEN ANWAR	6453	5304S	2254	12996
LOUISE DEVIN	1211	6337S	832	13691						JACK H GOLDMAN	7033	279716S	2053	10711
SAMUEL PATTERSON	1211	6337S	667	10971	GREENVIEW AVE	N				EMILY R MORRIS	7033	279716S	1606	8377
JOHN D LINKS	1211	6337S	667	10971						BRANDON M SMITH	7033	279716S	1205	6289
KAREN KING 1W	1213	6337S	1001	16471	LISA BROOKS	6528	3713S	5383	42234	LASHMANA RAO JAYANAVEN	7033	279716S	1039	5424
MARILYN CAMPBELL LOWE	1213	6337S	800	13162	JOSEPH L RODRIGUEZ	6554	4092S	5933	30189	CARLYN FLECK	7033	279716S	1606	8377
A KUMAR & R HARDY	1213	6337S	800	13162	MARGARET LUDWIG POTTIE	6635	4066S	5895	32526	HASAN CHISTI	7033	279716S	1039	5424
GUS ROKKAS	1508	8550S	12611	68656	PERRY K KRILIS	6639	4066S	5895	35234	TIA SAWHNEY & JUDY SAY	7033	279716S	1606	8377
GUS ROKKAS	1512	8550S	12611	53876	M SCHINDLBECK & J OLOR	7071	5437S	7883	34372	BATIA E BROMBERG	7033	279716S	1053	5494
THOMAS M WAGNER	1615	3780S	892	12576	AFFORDABLE HOME DEVELO	7650	11530S	11530	5900	PAUL BROMBERG	7033	279716S	2053	10711
M IFTEKARUDDIN	1631	8550S	12611	49169	AFFORDABLE HOME DEVELO	7656	11531S	588	8488	KRISTINA A C LEHRFIELD	7033	279716S	2053	10711
PICHAJ WONGTHIPKONGKA	1648	8550S	12611	68534						S BEN ABU	7033	279716S	2072	10808
US BANK TRUST NA TTEE	1723	4472S	6484	2750	HAMILTON AVE	N				LAWRENCE SCHWARTZ	7033	279716S	2072	10808
MICHAEL NGUYEN	2062	4625S	7862	31080						DEBORAH HAGGAR	7033	279716S	1131	5904
Peter Sterniuk	2201	3015S	5125	25170	J & E SHORTENHAUS	6937	3390S	5763	25568	JACK REIFER	7033	279716S	1621	8458
Peter Sterniuk	2203	6013S	10222	45130						NOREEN A SOBCZYK	7033	279716S	1053	5494
ANTHANASIOS POTAKIS	2308	7192S	12226	87142	HERMITAGE AVE	N				NAOMI KLEIN	7033	279716S	1621	8458
JOHN HAM	2321	7920S	3366	8240						SAFUA MADJIROVA	7033	279716S	1053	5494
NORTH SHORE HOLDINGS L	2321	7920S	3366	8240	GOOD NEWS PARTNERS	7729	4125S	7837	32718	KENNETH ZISOOK	7033	279716S	2124	11083
HOWARD JACOB	2321	7920S	3366	8240						SAMUEL KOHN	7033	279716S	927	4836
ROBERT MALEK	2321	7920S	3366	8240	HONORE ST	N				FEDERAL HOME LOAN MTG	7033	279716S	1053	5494
JOHN D WELLS JR	2512	3844S	5573	25199						ASHER T FEIGER	7033	279716S	1621	8458
ANNE ALLEN	2517	6050S	8772	28610	JOSEPH HERMANSON	7330	6429S	9322	21521	MARILYN E PHILLIPS	7033	279716S	1053	5494
SUNG Y KIM	2520	4092S	5933	22927	PARK ROGERS LLC	7341	3249S	4711	32028	MARIA DEL MAR TEJEIRO	7033	279716S	1621	8458
FREDERICK C DAMEN	2529													

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ERIC STERN	7033	279716S	2164	11289	MICHAEL BOCHNEWYCH	7033	279716S	1353	7059	TERESA S CHUA	7250	7087S	1589	21142
MELBA JOYA	7033	279716S	2164	11289	G & E PLOTKIN	7033	279716S	2330	12154	JOSHUA FLACHSBART	7250	7087S	1586	21108
MIRIAM G SHER	7033	279716S	1211	6317	MYRNA E ROSEN	7033	279716S	2330	12154	MINODORA MISCA	7250	7087S	1589	21142
SHIRLEY SHOGER	7033	279716S	1700	8870						OAKLEY PROP GROUP LLC	7555	4124S	1627	15038
AVA M MOORE	7033	279716S	1119	5837	LAKEWOOD AVE	N				FRAXI PROPERTIES LLC	7555	4124S	1039	9608
THERESA E ONGAY	7033	279716S	1700	8870						OAKLEY PROP GROUP LLC	7555	4124S	1652	15271
DORIS HORVITZ	7033	279716S	1119	5837	CHRISTOPHER CHU	6444	4125S	7837	45739					
ROBERT D MANEWITH	7033	279716S	2216	11564	ANNE C DUSTON	6456	4250S	8075	41073	PAULINA AVE	N			
FELICIA CARUCERIU	7033	279716S	953	4971	HENRY CHOI	6459	3937S	7480	46324					
VALERIE KOLOMIETS	7033	279716S	1119	5837						CIG HOWARD COMMERCIAL	7557	22811S	11462	132688
HAROLD GOLDBERG	7033	279716S	1700	8870	LEAVITT ST	N								
PROSPERIDAD R FLORES	7033	279716S	1118	5834						PAULINA ST	N			
A & S LIVINGSTONE	7033	279716S	1700	8870	FAVIO SUAREZ	6427	3737S	1685	14179					
CHARITY S ADAMS	7033	279716S	1211	6317	C&M PROPERTY HOLDINGS	6427	3737S	1685	14228	JOHN B OJO	7130	5079S	7364	30899
MINETTE GORDON	7033	279716S	2164	11289	MERSA OSMANOVIC	6428	3750S	6375	23441	MOLDO HOLDINGS	7600	6006S	8858	46544
ROBERT HACKMAN	7033	279716S	2164	11289						IRVING BARR LIVING TRU	7605	14880S	54870	193304
JOEL HARRIS	7033	279716S	2182	11386	LOYOLA AVE	W				JAVAD OYARHOSSEINI	7610	1656S	2442	238
SUSAN BRENNER	7033	279716S	2182	11386						RAGHU NAYAK	7613	7680S	28320	294678
SABIT & KADA KCIKU	7033	279716S	1226	6399	KATHLEEN SHEEHY	1250	7600S	14440	65132	RAGHU MAYAK	7619	3840S	14160	483
PERLITA SANTOS	7033	279716S	1716	8953	1258 W LOYOLA LLC	1258	7600S	11210	94021	RAGHU NAYAK	7623	3840S	14160	483
CARLTON ARMSTRONG	7033	279716S	1131	5904	LUNT AVE	W				PRATT AVE	W			
LISA B YONDORF	7033	279716S	1716	8953										
VALENTIN PISICA	7033	279716S	1131	5904	NANCY/ELYSABETH ALFANO	1317	8639S	12526	39708	MEIRA MAINZER	2836	4200S	6090	29594
A & S DORDAK	7033	279716S	2235	11661	BRIAN W CHAMBERLIN	1620	6920S	10034	34162					
PAUL & BELINDA ADEL	7033	279716S	958	4999	KRZYSZTOF HANUSIAK	1624	6920S	10034	37853	PRATT BLVD	W			
ELVEDIN TOROMANOVIC	7033	279716S	1131	5904	CLARK LUNT LLC	1760	11211S	42741	3003	1263 PRATT LLC	1263	13900S	23282	518595
CATHERINE TRAHEY	7033	279716S	1716	8953	JEFFREY S MILLER	1774	6014S	12779	68753	CLARK CORPORATE MGMT	1420	8750S	14656	72789
WILLIAM B DEFRANCISCO	7033	279716S	1131	5904	ALEXANDRA E WILLIAMS	1840	8600S	12470	37672	F D LOWE	1519	6250S	11875	42359
LEONARD & AVIVA BRAUN	7033	279716S	1716	8953	ROBERT BOGUS	1909	8500S	12325	5283	ALICE MICHAEL REVOCABL	1527	6250S	11875	98516
SABRE INVESTMENTS	7033	279716S	1226	6399	VICTORIA& HELEN EZENWA	2008	1909S	6681	19351	CHRIS & LISA CHIGAS	1540	8750S	12687	46823
GOLBER INNA	7033	279716S	2182	11386	BARBARA WOODBURY	2101	4950S	8415	30505	CTLTC 008002372508	1673	15216S	25486	321702
JOHN & ELIZABETH MORAN	7033	279716S	2182	11386	JEFFREY A LARSEN	2125	4875S	8287	27431	STORK BUILDERS INC	1717	7187S	10421	
LOUISE L STARKMAN	7033	279716S	2201	11481	ROBERT MILLER	2212	5732S	9744	31577	SHEEHY MICHAEL B	1753	3750S	5437	43140
GEORGE WHITEHOUSE	7033	279716S	2201	11481	E HICKS	2215	6000S	10200	27430	CODY & MIKOTA	1842	6052S	8775	30096
LUCY D OAKWOOD	7033	279716S	1242	6482	ASASA LLC	2409	6255S	23065	22895	S & C ELECTRIC A DELAW	1931	2880S	4176	
AZEM & NEVENKA HODZIC	7033	279716S	1732	9035	VASILE D CONTRA	2539	3100S	4495	20090	SHERIBEL ROTTENBERG	2084	18800S	31960	44834
ANDREW T DOUNG	7033	279716S	1145	5974	VASILE D CONTRA	2541	3100S	4495	20090	EXEMPT	2414			
CTLTC 008002366834	7033	279716S	1732	9035	RAPHAEL KAPLAN	2611	6200S	8990	41444	EXEMPT	2418			
LINDA APPLEBAUM	7033	279716S	1145	5974	FRANK P GUGLIUZZA TRUS	2634	3720S	5394	33732	EXEMPT	2420			
NORMAN & ELISSA BAKALL	7033	279716S	2253	11756	SHOSHANA M RAVEN	2637	3100S	4495	25308	EXEMPT	2422			
KENDAL HOLLIDAY	7033	279716S	963	5026	SHOSHANA M RAVEN	2637	3100S	4495	13627	EXEMPT	2724			
BARRY SAMSKY	7033	279716S	1145	5974	BUNJARAT CHANGYALEKET	2729	5208S	7551	37027	EXEMPT	2732			
BARBARA T MICHAELS	7033	279716S	1732	9035	MEIRIM HOLDINGS SERIES	2811	3844S	5573	34786	LUBAVITCH MESIVTA OF C	2742	3000S	12562	24800
EDITH KOKOTT	7033	279716S	1145	5974	GADIEL & R SCHULTZ	2838	5967S	8652	41808	LUBAVITCH MESIVTA OF C	2744	3000S	12562	24521
FAIZ AHMED	7033	279716S	1732	9035	ELIAHU KLEINMAN	2904	4182S	6063	29259	EXEMPT	2752			
WALDFOGEL BELLE R	7033	279716S	1242	6482	SDG REVOCABLE TRUST	2907	5658S	8204	42672	LUBAVITCH MESIVTA OF C	2754	3000S	12562	24521
JOEL & BERNICE HARRIS	7033	279716S	2201	11481	JEFFREY KOLSKY	2926	3936S	5707	38145	LUBAVITCH MESIVTA OF C	2756	4306S	18031	30651
ODETTE LANGER	7033	279716S	2201	11481	Y M & E B SHAPIRO	2937	3936S	5707	36997	ALFREDO ROSALIA MARIN	2821	3750S	6375	32799
SUSAN T CROWN	7033	279716S	2219	11576						RAHIME NONA	2920	6600S	9570	42314
JACK BADOFSKY	7033	279716S	2219	11576	MAGNOLIA AVE	N				PAUL & RACHEL FEIT	2926	5280S	7656	32533
MARIA DRAGOI	7033	279716S	1258	6564						WARREN DRUTMAN	3026	2059S	2985	24145
ANNE GOLDSTEIN	7033	279716S	1748	9120	PINDERSKI & ALLEN	6422	4125S	7837	43112	RAVENSWOOD AVE	N			
XIMENA DIAZ	7033	279716S	1158	6042	BRIAN/ERICA DUNN	6449	5803S	11025	43975	CHARLES ERICKSON	6401	4612S	17583	16813
VANCE DU RIVAGE	7033	279716S	1748	9120	ROBERT DUNCAN JOYNT	6453	4176S	7934	50074	GEORGE SHEENA	6814	2160S	3132	18446
HODIMIR PULJAS	7033	279716S	1158	6042	PAUL KINSER	6458	3562S	6767	38884	THE JOHN LEYDEN REVOCA	7055	8464S	11214	38306
JULIANNE Z FELDMAN	7033	279716S	2272	11851						RICHMOND ST	N			
JOSEPH ROSENKRANTZ	7033	279716S	968	5054	CINDY NGUYEN	6414	4687S	7967	34603	YEHUDA A NADOFF	6451	4062S	6905	20025
BRENDA WISHNER	7033	279716S	1158	6042	BERNICE JIMENEZ TRUST	6605	4125S	7012	23478	EXEMPT	6455			
TOD A JACOBS	7033	279716S	1748	9120	SHABBIR & NAZIR AHMED	6635	4125S	7012	23390	HUNTER PROPERTIES	6525	4125S	7012	30477
LINAPE P SEBLANTE	7033	279716S	1158	6042	KRISTINA JURCEVIC	6705	11941S	1583	13960	RIDGE AVE	N			
NATHAN WALBERT	7033	279716S	1748	9120	SOFIA KORKOS	6722	4166S	7082	25531	ROBERT S DOUMAS	6917	6400S	9280	21408
JACK BADOFSKY	7033	279716S	1258	6564	AARON D STIGBERG	6758	4875S	8287	23311	RIDGE BLVD	N			
MARIA GIALLANZA	7033	279716S	2219	11576	MARSHFIELD AVE	N				BECOVIC MGMT GROUP INC	6826	16027S	23639	138811
RUTH GORDON	7033	279716S	2219	11576	7700 MARSHFIELD LLC	7700	11131S	16418	70883	KATHE WALTON	7060	7399S	12578	25657
AL BLITSTIEN	7033	279716S	2238	11674	MORSE AVE	W				CLARK E DAVOUST	7113	6290S	9120	23177
GERTRUDE GORDON	7033	279716S	2238	11674	TAXPAYER OF	1125	8700S	19140	45667	YALDIZ B T QUADER TRST	7115	25392S	37453	192498
TATYANA KHVOROST	7033	279716S	1273	6645	MICHAEL NAYLOR	1135	5220S	11484	41226	TAXPAYER OF	7231	8088S	790	5887
MARLUA ZOVKO	7033	279716S	1763	9200	MARY ANN E PUSATERI	1137	5220S	11484	41226	SHARON A ROSS	7231	8088S	790	5887
JULIA FURMANOVA	7033	279716S	1171	6112	1313 W MORSE LLC	1323	14204S	20950	413286	GUSHY JOSEPH	7231	8088S	790	5887
LARISA LEVIN	7033	279716S	1763	9200	KIL S LEE	1440	8550S	31528	88374	RAFIQ UR RUZWAN ALI SY	7231	8088S	1290	9613
KRIS MARINESCU	7033	279716S	1171	6112	EDL PROPERTIES	1625	6840S	9918	95245	CATHERINE SCHNIEDER	7231	8088S	1290	9613
DEBORAH GOLOMB	7033	279716S	2290	11949	JEANNE B RECKITT	1631	5985S	8678	23602	ALICE M KEYSER	7231	8088S	1290	9613
KUANPITH MISIUNAS	7033	279716S	974	5081	THE 1ST COMMERCIAL BK	1753	3080S	11357	90	G G SOUTH & J P DALLY	7233	8088S	1591	11849
REBECCA GREEN	7033	279716S	1171	6112	MARIKA G LAZN	1921	12825S	18596	26663	LOUIS URQUIZA	7233	8088S	1591	11849
HOWARD GOLDMAN	7033	279716S	1763	9200	BEVAN WILKINS	1937	6498S	9422	38700	YUZURU MORIMOTO	7234	5589S	9501	29983
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BY JIM VAIL

Elevating Youth Voices Fair will feature 100 youth leaders discussing homelessness, mental health, violence prevention and other issues affecting adolescents at Columbia College noon to 3 p.m. June 1.

Young people will perform DJ sets, record live podcasts and act out plays.

“We think everyone who comes to this event will be amazed and inspired by the work that so many young people are doing to make their community a better place,” says Iris Krieg, executive director of Bright Promises Foundation. “We hope this fair helps raise the profile of these organizations and inspires more members of the community to help them accomplish their missions.”

The event is free and there will be free food for the young people. Bright Promises will award \$10,000 to five organizations to help young people at Bright Promises 150th Anniversary Awards celebration on Oct. 15.

They say the grants go to the best videos addressing solutions to violence and other problems.

One group made a project called Code Red where they make care packages for homeless women that contain feminine hygiene products, deodorant, soap, and other personal care items; while another organization, Storycatchers Theatre, engages young people who have been involved with the justice system who use theater to tell their stories and heal from traumatic experiences, the group said.

“As an organization, we have been working to improve children’s lives for 150 years, and we think this is the perfect opportunity to do even more to help our youth become the leaders of tomorrow, today,” Krieg says.

Bright Promises Foundation is one of the oldest social service agencies in Illinois. Originally named the Illinois Humane Society, the organization was founded in 1869 with a mission of improving the lives of both children and animals in Chicago.

Today, Bright Promises offers grants and guidance to a wide array of nonprofit organizations. The organization consults experts across various fields relating to children throughout to determine which issues are most underfunded and under-recognized. In the last decade, the organization has funded issues including early childhood education, childhood obesity, childhood trauma, social-emotional learning and more.

“We are proud of the legacy we have created over the last 150 years,” Krieg says. “We hope that by continuing to support these important initiatives, we will create a brighter future for all children.”

Make music, not war

Registration is now open for Make Music Chicago 2019, the day long celebration of music which is back for its 9th year. The citywide event will take place on June 21. Registration is open for those who would like to organize or host an event or to for those who wish to perform at an event.

Last year they held over 200 events in 64 locations across the city. This year they are aiming to get more people involved and hoping to have events expand into more neighborhoods.

Make Music Chicago is inspired by and coincides with France's Fête de la Musique, which takes place every year on the summer solstice. Led by Artistic Director Kuang-Hao Huang, Make Music Chicago is open to everyone and anyone who wants to participate. Musicians of all calibers from seasoned professionals to those with no music experience are encouraged to participate in events such as sing-alongs, play-alongs, lessons, and performances.

For more information, visit makemusicchicago.org or call Artistic Director Kuang-Hao Huang at 312-670-6888.

Zoo rat researchers show you need to stash your trash

Rats. Can't live with them, can't live without them – or so it seems in a city like Chicago. And the last few years have been banner spawning events for the Chicago rat clans, especially those on Chicago's North and Northwest sides.

Researchers from the Lincoln Park Zoo and the Davee Center for Epidemiology and Endocrinology set out to understand why they're doing so well in Chicago and recently published their findings in *Frontiers in Ecology and Evolution*.

Rats are a unique species in that they have a global distribution and are consistently in close proximity to humans. The truth is, they just can't live without us!

This combination makes for possible risks to public health as well as damage to property. Nearly 46,000 rat complaints were made from April 2017 – April 2018 in Chicago and researchers sought to see if complaints are accurate indicators of rat prevalence.

"At [the zoo] we are continually trying to understand human-wildlife conflict and find solutions to mitigate stress on both humans and animals alike," said Maureen Murray, Wildlife Disease Ecologist. "Rats – whether or not we like it – are a part of

our ecosystem. They are a fascinating species that we actually have relatively little research available on and we aim to change this."

Murray has teamed up with Landmark Pest Management [LPM], a research-based pest management firm, for the ongoing study.

"Every city and urban property owner is required to manage rats, so our discoveries about rats in Chicagoland may be applicable to help wildlife managers and urban planners in other cities as well," said Rebecca Fyffe, director of research at LPM.

LPM tested whether areas with more rat complaints also had more rats by trapping rats across 13 community areas in Chicago. Then, researchers from the zoo compared rates of rat trapping success (or the number of rats trapped per night) as a measure of rat abundance compared to publicly available data on rat complaints, incomes, rental properties, and land cover. Amount of garbage, harborage (clutter), and structural integrity of buildings adjacent to the trapping sites were also measured to see if these increased rat problems at a more local scale.

The results? Rat complaints are indeed indicators of rat abundance. Areas with

higher complaint rates did have an increased trap rate of rats, and Chicago's North Side has the lead in complaints registered at City Hall the last few years. Also, the availability of uncontained garbage was

"Additional research would need to be conducted but it seems that neighborhoods with high rental rates also had increased garbage and potential rat access points in alleyways, presumably due to the responsibility of maintenance being on the property owner rather than the tenant," said Maureen Murray.

a clear indicator of rat abundance – even more so than other attractants such as clutter or access points. Surprisingly, another

outcome rose to the surface – neighborhoods with a high rate of rental units (vs. owned) had an increase of rats whereas vacant or abandoned lots showed a decrease in rats.

"This discovery is quite interesting," said Murray. "Additional research would need to be conducted but it seems that neighborhoods with high rental rates also had increased garbage and potential rat access points in alleyways, presumably due to the responsibility of maintenance being on the property owner rather than the tenant."

The study between the zoo and LPM is ongoing. Future research questions include stress levels in rats and disease prevalence and indicators of risks to public health.

The moral of the story, "Stash your trash," says Murray. "The easiest way to ensure rats stay at bay is to secure trash in closed bins."

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- Building a rail bypass north of Belmont station that the city hopes will improve service reliability on the Red, Purple and Brown lines.
- Installing a new signal system on 23 track miles between Howard and Belmont that, similar to roadway traffic signals, should improve CTA train flow and in-

crease service reliability.

Advance work on the RPM project, including relocating utility lines and property demolition, began in 2018. Following completed property demolition, the agency is continuing relocating utility lines and equipment, with major project construction to begin in late 2019 and be completed in 2025.

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Shower massage rooms.

The site holds 94,000 square feet of dining and retail space, 47,000 square feet of office space and 31 for-sale condominiums going in on the northeast corner of the property that have yet to be built.

The Apartments at Lincoln Common, 2345 N. Lincoln Ave., now host their first residents. The Apartments at Lincoln Common offer 538 studio, one-, two- and three-bedroom rental residences and penthouses across two separate towers designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in partnership with Antunovich Associates.

As you can imagine, they're not cheap. They're also not shabby.

The two 20-story high-rise residential towers are the most obvious part of the development and also what created most of the local angst. But by going taller they not only offer spectacular views and contemporary design, but it allowed for more open spaces at ground level giving the six acre site a more open feel. The development will provide the community with more than 57,000 square feet of accessible open space, including a landscaped central plaza, gardens, fountains and a children's play area.

"We are thrilled to welcome our first residents to The Apartments at Lincoln Common," said Carly Stevenson, McCaffery Senior Director of Residential Management. "These amazing amenity-packed towers combined with this dynamic neigh-

borhood will provide an unparalleled living experience" one the North Side.

The Apartments at Lincoln Common offer residents a plethora of contemporary amenities and comfortable features including premium wide-plank flooring, in-unit washers and dryers, duo-tone soft-close cabinetry and under-cabinet lighting, quartz countertops and tile backsplashes, and walk-in closets with built-in organization systems. Floor-to-ceiling windows in each home offer dramatic views of Lake Michigan and the downtown skyline. The buildings are smoke-free and pet friendly.

Four-legged residents will enjoy several amenities too, including private on-site dog run and pet spa with owner's lounge. Their masters will enjoy the pool, a co-working lounge, game room, clubroom featuring communal entertainment kitchens, and 20th floor open-air rooftop lounges, hot tub, sundeck, built-in grills and dining areas. In addition to an in-house, state-of-the-art fitness center and yoga studio, bicycle storage and repair station, children's playground, and on-site parking garage, residents will also enjoy hotel-style concierge services, on-site maintenance and management, and a 24/7 attended lobby.

Residents and passers-by will also be regularly entertained with a robust calendar of year-round events held throughout the buildings and beneath the SOM-designed steel trellis which rises majestically above the central plaza and fountain of Lincoln Common.

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