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led by a sheep; I am afraid of
an army of sheep led by a lion.

— Alexander the Great

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Levy House residents are hoping CJE SeniorLife's Board of Directors will consider accepting a bid from an affordable housing developer so they can remain living in their homes.

Levy House residents facing possible eviction

Roger Park residents reaching out for help

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY BOB KITSOS

Tucked away on the Far North Side at 1221 W. Sherwin, just east of Sheridan Rd., many Levy House residents have enjoyed life in their quiet building community for years. But a week ago residents say their lives were changed to sleepless nights and feeling anxious and depressed when on Sept. 26 they received word that the non-profit owner of their eight-story, 56-unit building may be sold to a for-profit developer, resulting in their eviction.

The Levy House features clean, comfortable one-bedroom apartments, with handicapped-accessible kitchens and baths, minutes from the beach, close to public transportation and most importantly, affordable rents (20 units in the building receive government rental subsidies).

Betsy Golton, who has resided at Levy House for four years, said, "This is a matter of life and death for us. We'll be on the street. There is so much stress in the building. Even if we were given a year to move, it wouldn't make difference," she continued, "as there are no affordable places to move to and the waiting lists are too long."

Another Levy House resident, Adrienne Sioux Koopersmith, who moved in last year, said, "We're on a fixed income. Being on limited income prohibits many Levy House residents to even be able to afford to move."

CJE SeniorLife, an affiliate of the Council for Jewish Elderly,

seems ready to sell out to BJB Properties, a real estate developer that targets a younger, upscale conflux, and now Ald. Joe Moore (49th) has stepped into fray.

Ald. Moore says that even though CJE officials told him they would entertain offers for the building from affordable housing developers, "their main goal is to sell the building to the highest bidder, as it is costing them too much money to maintain."

"We take care of each other. I thought I could stay as long as I wanted," said Venice Johnson.

When Moore learned about the potential sale he identified at least three respected affordable housing developers who were interested and had the capacity to take on this project. Furthermore, the alderman said Mayor Emanuel committed to using financial resources to assist affordable housing developers in making their offers competitive with market rate offers. This could ensure that the 56 affordable housing units would be secured.

However, as real estate negotiations frequently go, soon as the affordable housing developer made a offer, the market rate developer suddenly increased his offer, and it is the market rate developer's proposal that CJE is now seriously considering.

In a letter to CJE SeniorLife's Board of Directors, Ald. Moore urged CJE not to lose sight of its mission "to enhance the lives of older adults" so they may live

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Visions colliding on future of Clarendon Park

What will kids do if building closes?

BY RONALD ROENIGK

Two divergent visions for the future of Clarendon Park and its Community Center are on a collision course, and seeing as how the building houses the Garfield-Clarendon Model Railroad Club, somebody will need to flip a switch before there is a full on train wreck.

This facility "has a long history as a community hub and there are some pretty tough decisions that will have to be made," admitted Ald. James Cappleman [46th] before an audience of 50 or so interested guests at a public meeting in the park Sept. 26.

Much of the challenge, says Heather Gleason, director of planning and construction for the Chicago Park District [CPD], is that most of the currently available \$6.1 million in funds will need to go toward things like roof repairs, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and making the building water tight and ADA compliant. But she reminded the audience that "Nothing today is final. The focus today is what we've discovered by analyzing the current building and grounds."

The CPD team then went through three versions of an entirely new building that they titled "Traditional; Progressive Twist, and Axial." Due to buried underground infrastructure affiliated with a Dept. of Water Manage-



In 1916, the city opened the Clarendon Municipal Beach, featuring this impressive brick building with two stately towers. Remnants of those towers can still be found today in the community center.

ment pumping station next door, options are limited. At the end of the meeting, attendees were able to place stickers on posters that gave varying opinions of each of the three options offered.

Located between Montrose and Wilson avenues west of Lake Shore Dr. [LSD], the Clarendon Park Community Center sits on over eight acres of historic land. The 100-year old facility used to front a giant lakefront municipal beach before the construction of LSD and Montrose Point to the east. In fact, one of the North Side's oldest remaining man-made structures - an original seawall - is located here. A keen eye will note a portion of the distinctive towers that once graced the large beach house still standing guard today over the indoor basketball court.

In 1916, the city opened the Clarendon Municipal Beach, featuring an impressive brick

building with two stately towers, separate open-air locker areas for men and women, and two smaller buildings housing a laundry and a children's playroom. Accommodating more than 9,000 swimmers and a promenade for thousands of spectators, the facility provided bathing suits, towels, and lockers for the charge of .10¢ per adult.

Part of that old beach complex is today the foundation and walls of the park's Community Center.

In the late 1930s, when the CPD expanded Lincoln Park north to Foster Ave., the park lost its lake frontage. The city then converted the facility into a community center, adding gymnasiums, club rooms, a playground, and an athletic field.

Unfortunately a major renovation project in 1972 resulted in the removal of the building's most distinguishing features: the

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Another man gunned down in Rogers Park, residents' concerns rise

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

For the second time in two days, Chicago police are investigating an apparent random shooting death in Rogers Park. Both victims were killed with single gunshot wounds to their heads as they walked casually in the neighborhood. Neither man was the apparent victim of robbery.

Police said that a passer-by discovered a 24-year-old man shot to death on the Lakefront Trail at Loyola Park around 10:20 p.m. Monday. A CPD spokesperson said the victim was walking on the bike path near the 1100 block of W. Lunt when someone

shot him.

The victim has been identified as Eliyahu Moskowicz.

Moskowicz was pronounced dead at the scene as rain moved into the city. A source said Moskowicz had been shot one time in the left side of the head. His black fedora lie next to him on the path.

On Sunday morning, another man was shot to death as he walked his dogs about a half-mile from Monday's murder scene.

Willard Douglass Watts, 73, was shot one time in the head as he stood on a sidewalk just two doors down from his home. Investigators originally thought that

Watts may have been killed in a botched robbery attempt, but that theory lost favor when Watts' iPhone was later found in his possession.

Witnesses reported seeing a masked man wearing all black running southbound near a set of train tracks moments after Watts' shooting. The suspect was described as black, 5'-8" to 5'-10" tall and 170 lbs.

Police on Tuesday morning quickly dismissed any connection between the two killings, except to say that the investigations were continuing.



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Never surrender to gridlock, what's your escape route?



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Do you have a favorite route to work and a best way to get home? A flawless way to maneuver across town in rush hour traffic?

What's your escape? Life is always about good routes. How we get somewhere is as critical as getting there at all.

How to get somewhere is half the battle and a secret of life, at least in Chi-town, the 10th most congested city in America.

After a lifetime on the make in Chicago traffic we've become experts at short cuts, time-saving driving and seat of your pants navigation. There are just so many enticing alternative options available if you use your head. If you catalogue the way in which unbridled forward motion can ac-

tually occur.

My father was an expert and emotional navigator. He often wound up taking the most curious routes imaginable. It would leave my mother speechless. His mantra was this - you have to keep moving. You can't surrender to the gridlock. So he endured a lifetime of circuitous routes through Chicago's neighborhoods. No grand boulevards or wide avenues for him. He knew that it was the side streets that made for progress, even in the worst of scenarios. They allowed you quick passage in the destination race. No matter how many women critics were questioning his decisions, he stuck with the tried and true. As a result, not only did we learn the city streets, but had the opportunity to eyeball various neighborhoods in depth. Their customs, traditions, and their street justice.

This is why we are so conflicted and critical of today's Uber drivers. They mean well, and many of them are just learning the layout of the city's streets, parkways, expressways and curious lanes.

We all try to be a helpful navigators when we pull away from the curb.



Gridlock on the roadway.

I don't expect them to drive like my father. But I do expect them to know that "the Bronx is up and the Battery's down," to quote an old Broadway show tune.

Uber drivers all too often rely on dashboard GPS and not an encyclopedic knowledge of Chicago streets.

We have plenty of streets in Chicago and this Summer Mayor Emanuel worked overtime at closing them down for repair. All at the same time. He has leveled the playing field between me and my Uber drivers. We are both "verklemt" at the quality of the roadway in front of us.

Many of us are fans of Uber. Every ride for me begins with that awkward moment of choosing a route. Opinions, of course, based on the experiences of a lifetime. Or at least carting my grandmother to church. Zigzagging her to her devotions and spiritual exercises post haste through the back alleys and side streets, routes and short cuts that would have made my father proud.

As a true Chicagoan my eyes are always peeled for the least congested, swiftest route for the ride. However, too many Uberists (drivers) remain unfamiliar with the routes of no-man's-land. Getting confused when they have to cut themselves free of GPS and are offered fresh strategies for the journey that include excessive turns, constant lanes changes, alternate directions and the bob and weaves of urban congestion.

They can't help it, Uber drivers are often newcomers to the city. Their sense of direction might not be on a par with a lifelong Chicago voter. Many Uber drivers are cautious and suspicious gliding along the cobbles of the murder capitol of America. Who can blame them. They are working without a net. No longer are you pulled over by your friendly neighborhood cop whose aunt taught you in kindergarten. Or whose mother lived across the alley from your grandmother. Or whose family sat behind you at Sunday Mass. Those days are long gone. Neighborhoods aren't what they use to be. They don't know what it was like to drive in the Loop in the 1970s. When you could get away with parking in front of Brooks Brothers on Madison St. and leave your lights flashing while you went inside to shop or pick up alterations. They wouldn't know of the nuances and intricacies of Chicago street parking when it was like Beijing's Forbidden City, before all the parking spaces were sold

to strangers and Terry Newman moved to California.

Short cut suggestions always seem to fall off my tongue like the recipe for lobster pie or roasted game hens when I get into the back seat of an Uber. I fall into a vocabulary that's always near at hand and available for free for secret routes across the West Loop, Greektown, the Ukrainian Village or Wicker Park. Easy flow driving using obscure hidden streets like Racine, from Grand Blvd. to Taylor St. Or Milwaukee Ave. from Augusta Blvd to Des Plaines St. to Jackson Blvd. to Old St. Patrick's or Lou Mitchell's for fluffy scrambled eggs.

Have you ever ridden Ravenswood Ave. north all the way to Peterson Ave. or taken the boulevard system (all city boulevards connect) from the West Side to Hyde Park? And my old favorite route home from City Hall on Friday nights, Randolph St. to Canal St. north to Lake St. under the tracks to Fulton St. then a clear run west to Ashland Ave. for a rush hour tour de force of freedom and forward movement. And do you know how to get to O'Hare from downtown using side streets when the Kennedy is shut down, moving along Augusta Blvd. to Grand Ave., to the outskirts of the city in half the time?

Here's a problem to solve: You're trying to get from the Art Institute to Chicago Ave. and Michigan Ave., and Michigan Ave. is total gridlock. How can you make it? Solution: take Columbus Dr. north, it's out the back door of the AIC, and take it to Chicago Ave. In no time you'll be at Neiman's or RL.

Short cuts and quick routes aren't just time savers, they are brain teasers. They write our struggle for urban survival large in the sky. Sweet and juicy. Like strawberry butter on a crunchy sweet roll in the bread basket at RL. They are expressions of rational intelligence and sustaining memory like a Brandy ice on a hot autumn day at the Coq d'Or. They are maneuvers and strategies for escaping the claustrophobia of urban traffic snarls and the impatience of modern congestive miasma, like a large Prosecco with ice and a lemon twist. They are effective plans for organizing our road movements. The Quixotic flow of trains, planes and automobiles. They are the challenges to the computers in our minds to untangle the confusion in life on the road. The short journeys along the thoroughfares of urban designs. Outdated. Broken.

Cracked and congested. Bumper to bumper. Fender to fender. Cheek to jowl.

STREETERVILLE NEWS: SOAR recently presented its rare Pillar of the Community Award to Laurie Children's Hospital. Previous winners are the Museum of Contemporary Art, Northwestern Memorial Hospital and Looking-glass Theatre Co., all of which, like Lurie, are not only icons for the work they do but also offer opportunities for residents to learn and get involved. In his acceptance remarks, hospital president and CEO **Pat Magoon** paid special tribute to the large cadre of neighbors who volunteer in many roles that make a difference to patients and their families. "Lurie moved to Streeterville six years ago and in that time has become a neighborhood altering institution that makes our community unique, vibrant and world-class."

ARCHITECTURE NEWS: Wrightwood 659, a new venue for exhibitions on architecture on socially engaged art, opens in Chicago Oct. 12. Designed by Pritzker Prize-winning architect **Tadao Ando**, the new gallery occupies a 1920s building in Lincoln Park, which Ando transformed into a place for contemplative experiences of art and architecture. Admission is by online reservation only and available at www.wrightwood659.org.

JAZZ PORTRAITS: From **Barb Bailey Entertainment** "Jazz Portraits - A Chicago Artist Captures Them All," honoring 100

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Latin Quarter comes to Rogers Park



Chad Willetts, right, and Joe Quinlan will soon open Le Piano at 6970 N. Glenwood Ave. in East Rogers Park.

Le Piano a hidden gem on cobblestone street



Heart of the 'Hood By Felicia Dechter

around a magnificent black Yamaha piano. Intimate performances will be held every evening by the city's finest pianists and special guest appearances by artists from around the world will be featured.

And the action will all take place on a hidden gem of a cobblestone street next to the red line at 6970 N. Glenwood Ave.

"It's not to be construed as a piano bar, sitting with drinks on the table having a sing-a-long," said Willetts, a 30-year career musician who learned to play piano from the nuns at school. "This is not that."

"Not only is this a music venue, it's a home for artists," added Willetts, who originally hails from Detroit and spent his first 16 years here playing piano at Gordon Restaurant with his mentor, Gordon Sinclair, before moving on to The Knickerbocker Hotel and the Drake's Palm Court, where he transformed the tea room into a nighttime destination for listening and danceable jazz. "Not just musicians, but artists in every way."

Le Piano will be a cross somewhere between the Latin Quarter of Paris in the early 19th century and the bar at the Carlyle Hotel in New York City, said Willetts. He and co-owner Quinlan have spared no details in bringing the City of Lights to the former No Exit Café and Gallery and past 15-year home of the Theo Ubique Theatre (which moved to Evanston).

New windows grace the place. The façade has been restored, thanks to a grant from the local chamber of commerce. The interior has been totally transformed and is no longer dark and dreary. They have recycled and re-used and every item in the place has a story. And then there's the Can-Can painting wall by artist Donna Arnold, where the entire wall will be filled with

the autographs of every person performing there. Heck, there's even a Booth One for celeb seating.

And Gay Paree abounds. Even their sign was recreated from Paris' Latin Quarter.

But, "We're not trying to be French," said Willetts. "We're French inspired."

While enjoying the music, you can munch on a select menu, which will include eats like artichoke fritters with béarnaise, petite New Zealand lamb chops, charcuterie, several vegan and vegetarian options and one-bite desserts. And a special beer has even been curated especially for Le Piano. It's brewed in Poland and called The 6970.

"We want interaction between people, conversation," said Willetts. "We want to give people an experience... music, a glass of wine, and whatever happens in the room. We realize we have the ultimate and humbling opportunity to be a conduit for cultural nutrition."

Among the many artists who will be per-

forming will be renowned vocalist Kimberly Gordon and legendary organist/pianist Chris Foreman. Both have signed on to re-establish their former 10-year residency at the Green Mill on Sunday nights at Le Piano, which will be an intimate space of about 70 seats, "where everyone is on stage with the musicians," said Willetts.

Le Piano recently held its first event, a last minute, impromptu party and jam session after the Chicago Jazz Festival. Trumpeter Orbert Davis performed with the Chad Willetts Quartet and members of the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic also showed up. Apparently, the musicians were looking for a place to hang after fest performances and didn't want to stay in crowded downtown. So, Willetts put the soiree together in 24 hours, including moving the grand piano between rainstorms. "And the best part of it is he signed our artists' wall, 'To my new friends at Le Piano and my new

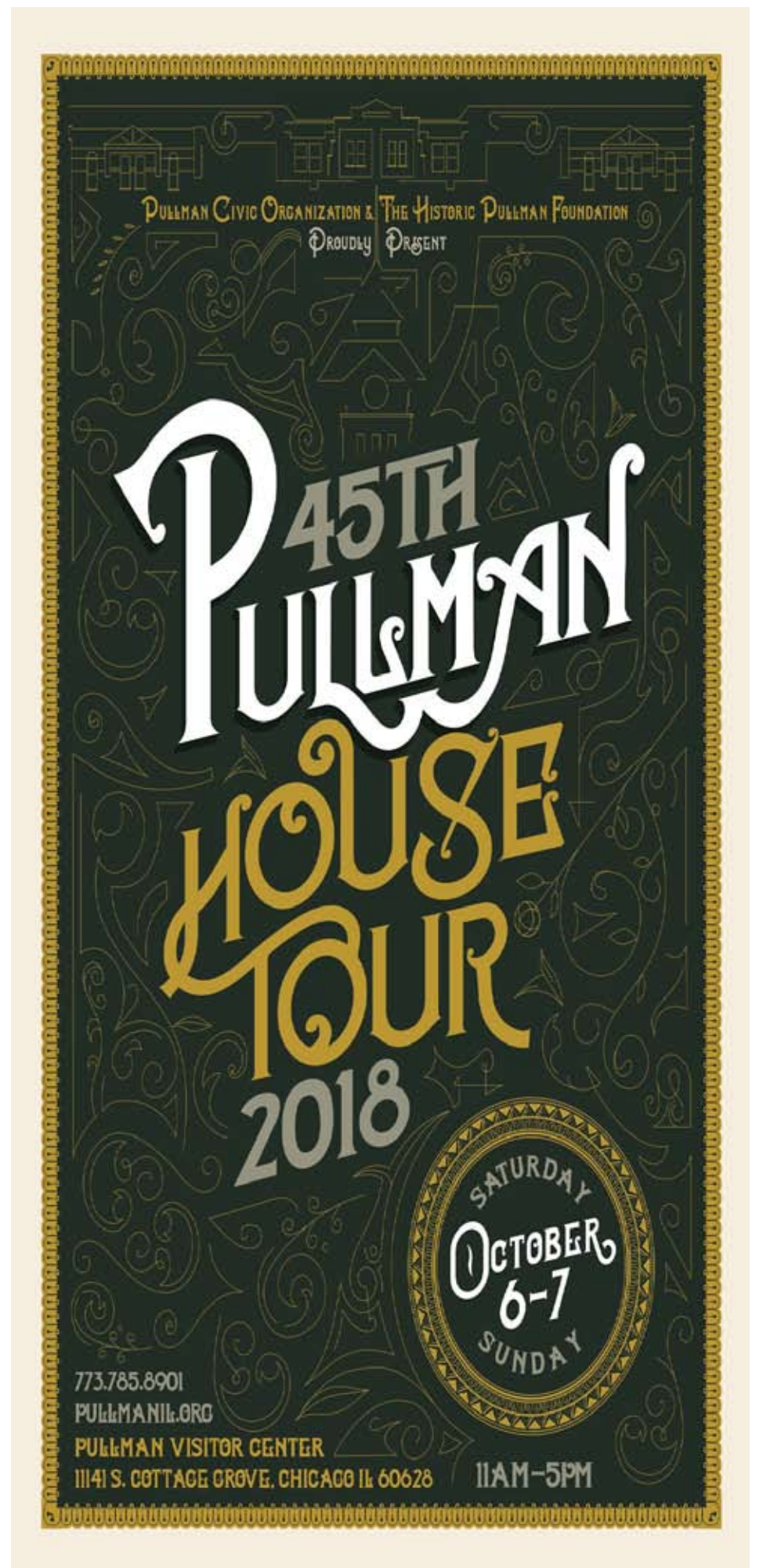
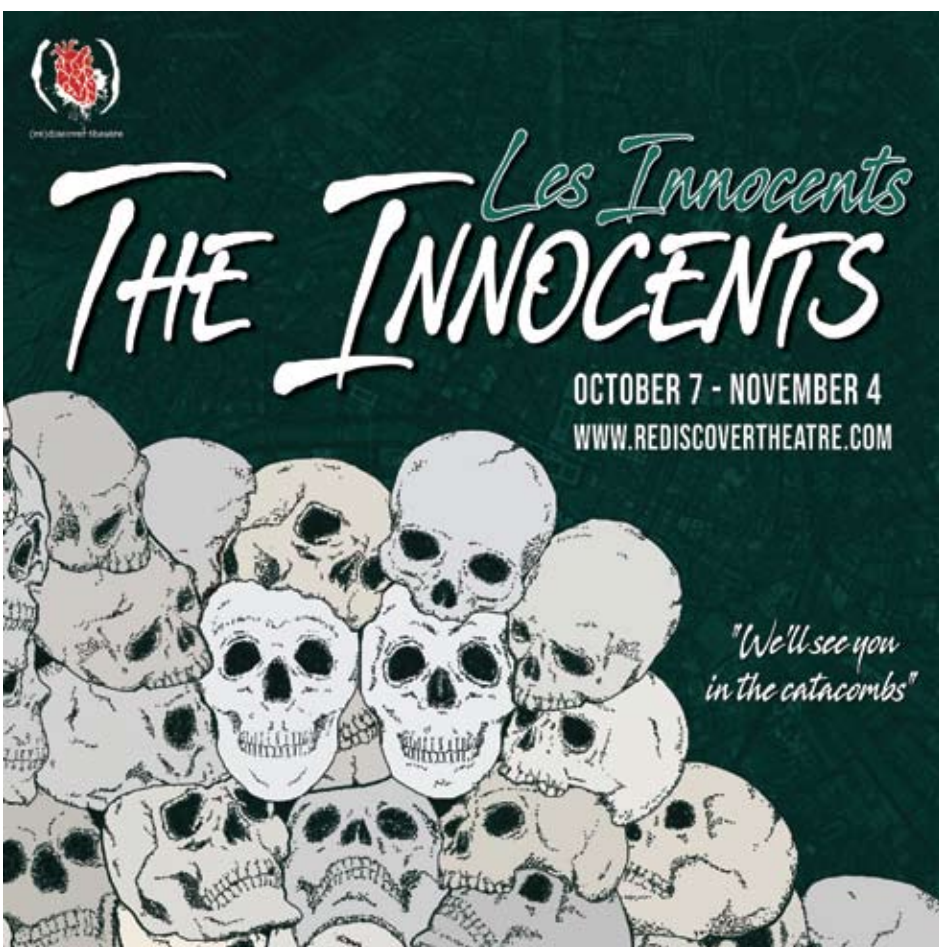
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Artist Donna Arnold paints the Can-Can wall, which will be signed by every Le Piano performer.



Robin Roseth trains for this year's Chicago Marathon, which takes place on Sunday.



Clouds of autumn: rising rates, affordable home shortage



The Home Front By Don DeBat

Rising mortgage rates, higher home prices and a shortage of affordable dwellings is causing early autumn clouds to form over the Chicago-area housing market.

After the Federal Reserve Board raised a key interest rate on Sept. 26 by a quarter of one percentage point for the third time

this year, mortgage rates surged to their highest level in more than seven years.

The Fed lifted its short-term federal funds rate to a range of 2% to 2.25%, the eighth hike since late 2015. The central bank is forecasting one more rate hike in 2018 and three more in 2019.

On Sept. 27, Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that the benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgage average rose for the fifth consecutive week to 4.72%—a high not seen since April 28, 2011 when rates reached 4.78%. A week earlier the 30-year fixed average was 4.65%. A year ago at this time, it averaged 3.83%.

On Sept. 28, Chicago area lenders were charging a range of 4.736% to 4.863% on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages, according to rateSeeker.com. If the Fed continues its current rate-hike policy to manage growth and control inflation, experts say home buyers should expect to pay close to 6% for a mortgage by late 2019.

"The robust economy, rising Treasury yields and the anticipation of more short-term rate hikes

caused mortgage rates to move up," explained Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

"Even with these higher borrowing costs, it's encouraging to see that prospective buyers appear to be having a little more success," Khater said. Despite inventory constraints, purchase applications have now trended higher on an annual basis for six straight weeks, he said.

Khater noted that consumer confidence is at an 18-year high, and job gains are holding steady. "These two factors should keep demand up in coming months, but at the same time, home shoppers will likely deal with even higher mortgage rates."

In contrast, Illinois Realtors reported that year-over-year single-family home, townhome and condominium sales in Chicago decreased 5.1% with only 2,649 units sold in August, compared with 2,791 units marketed in Aug. 2017.

The median price of a home in Chicago in August rose 0.4% to \$285,000 compared with \$284,000 in Aug. 2017. In the nine-county Chicago Metro Area, sales of homes, townhomes and condos totaled 11,545 units in August, down 2.8% from Aug. 2017 when 11,880 units were sold. The median price in August was \$244,000 in the Chicago Metro Area, an increase of 2.1% from \$239,000 in Aug. 2017.

An analysis by the RE/MAX

Northern Illinois Region, revealed a sales total of 11,421 homes in August, a minimal decline of -0.7% when compared to Aug. 2017, but the results were substantially different for homes selling above or below the \$500,000 mark.

The number of homes selling for less than \$500,000 totaled 9,953 units, which was a -2.6% decline from Aug. 2017. At the same time, the number of homes selling for \$500,000 or more rose by 4.4% to 1,468 units.

"Those numbers might suggest that the more expensive segment is the stronger, but we believe the reverse is true," noted Jeff LaGrange, vice president of RE/MAX Northern Illinois. "Demand for entry-level and moderately priced homes is strong, and sales are being inhibited primarily by a lack of inventory. In the upper brackets, there is ample inventory, and many homes struggle to find buyers."

At the end of August, the inventory of homes priced under \$500,000 was 26,405 units, just a 2.6-month supply based on the pace of August sales. Average market time in August for homes selling in that range was 57 days. According to LaGrange, demand is especially strong for homes priced from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

In contrast, at \$500,000 and above there was a 6.9-month supply of homes available, and the

average August market time was 102 days.

Illinois Realtors reported that 16,453 homes, townhomes and condos were sold statewide in August, down 0.2% percent from 16,488 units in Aug. 2017. The statewide median price in August was \$202,150, up 1.1% from Aug. 2017, when the median price was \$200,000. The median is a typical market price where half the homes sold for more and half sold for less.

Still according to a story in Crain's last week, Chicago is the only undervalued housing market in a survey of 20 financial centers by UBS Group AG, due in part to our widely publicized fiscal problems and rents rising faster than home prices. While prices aren't rising as fast here as in prior years, affordability remains a key concern on the Near North and North sides.

Sales and price information are generated by Multiple Listing Service closed sales reported by 27 participating Illinois Realtor local boards and associations including Midwest Real Estate Data LLC data.

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SBIF approved for Lincoln Ave. TIF

The City's Small Business Improvement Fund (SBIF) will be renewed in three Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts under a plan approved late last month by City Council, including the Lincoln Ave. TIF district.

SBIF helps owners of commercial and industrial properties to repair or remodel their facilities through grants up to \$150,000.

Encompassing portions of the Lincoln Square, West Ridge and North Park, the TIF runs north from Foster to Devon avenues along Lincoln Ave. and the plan will reallocate \$500,000 in the TIF district. The district also encompasses perpendicular sections of Devon and Peterson avenues.

The grants cover a range of building improvements including HVAC systems, masonry, facades, handicap accessibility, interior renovations, and other upgrades.

The assistance is provided upon project completion and does not have to be repaid. The SBIF program operates in 94 of the City's 144 TIF districts, which provide financing for local redevelopment and public improvement projects within their boundaries.

Treasure Island to close doors for good Oct. 12



Treasure Island at 3460 N. Broadway.

chain. In 1983 Allen opened the Gold Star Sardine Bar at 680 N. Lake Shore Dr. and that was when Allen's partnership with the Kamberos brothers soured, and then ended in a bitter and much publicized legal dispute.

In 1999, Allen was sentenced to probation for conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service. He was accused by the Kamberos brothers of embezzling company funds and stealing liquor and pro-

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The Treasure Island Foods is liquidating their inventory at all stores now with plans to have all stores closed Oct. 12.

The supermarket chain - established in 1963 by brothers Frank and Christ Kamberos - opened its first two stores in Lakeview East and Lincoln Square, and grew it to six locations. But vendors and industry sources say that the small chain had been struggling for the last few years before they finally gave up.

The Hyde Park Herald broke the story when it discovered that throughout the summer, customers in that South Side community noted unstocked shelves at their local Treasure Island. Complaints crescendoed last week when management said the store was experiencing issues with vendors, and workers said new products were being supplied by the chain's other locations.

Besides their Hyde Park and

Lake Bluff locations, Treasure Island also had stores at 3460 N. Broadway, 680 N. Lake Shore Dr., 75 W. Elm St., 1639 N. Wells St., and 2121 N. Clybourn Ave. They also reportedly had a lease for a new 24,000 square foot store to be located in the new high-rise being built at Clarendon and Montrose avenues in Uptown.

The first store was located at Cornelia and Broadway, and a second quickly followed at Lawrence Ave. just west of Western Ave., but that second store was closed in the early 1980s.

The original ownership also included Bill Allen, a colorful character who first came up with the name Treasure Island for the



After screenings at the Country Music Hall of Fame & Museum in Nashville, Dave Hoekstra's documentary makes its Chicago premiere Oct. 14 at Chicago Filmmakers, 5720 N. Ridge Ave., with a special performance from Robbie Fulks. Photo by Rene' Greblo

Songs of Unsung America debuts Oct. 14 in Edgewater

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Written and produced by Chicago journalist, Dave Hoekstra and co-produced by Jamie Ceaser, "The Center of Nowhere: The Spirit and Sounds of Springfield, Mo." is a 95-minute documentary showcasing how community can shape music.

The Chicago debut will be 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Chicago Filmmakers, 5720 N. Ridge Ave.

Springfield might be the most overlooked roots music community in America. During the mid-1950s the Ozark Jubilee was the first television show to broadcast country music across these U.S. and it was beamed out of downtown Springfield. Guests included Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and a young Brenda Lee. The show was hosted by former WLS Barn Dance star Red Foley.

Songwriter Wayne Carson was from Springfield as was rockabilly comet Ronnie Self, who penned the Brenda Lee smash "I'm Sorry."

In recent years musicians came to Springfield to record with the late Lou Whitney in his downtown Springfield studio, including Robbie Fulks, Dave Alvin, Wilco, Jonathan Richman, The Del-Lords, the Bottle Rockets, Syd Straw and others. Whitney recorded more than 1,000 bands in his lifetime.

Accenting this prolific music scene is a colorful and independent cultural community. It is the birthplace of U.S. Route 66, the buckle of the Bible belt and the hometown of Brad Pitt.

"This documentary is unique in how it honors connection, discovery and understanding in these complicated times," Hoekstra said. "We started filming [the movie] in 2014, a few months before the passing of our friend and spirit animal Lou Whitney. We've been cutting and pasting more than 28 hours of interviews."

The film features conversations with American music legends The Skeletons, (Lou Whitney, Bobby Lloyd Hicks, Donnie Thompson, Joe Terry), Dave Alvin, Robbie Fulks, Dan Penn, Eric "Roscoe" Ambel, Scott Kempner and members of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils as well as Brenda Lee, Grammy winning producer Vance Powell (Chris Stapleton, Jack White), Jonathan Richman, Andy



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Shernoff, Syd Straw, Giorgio Moroder collaborator Tom Whitlock and Merle Haggard in his final on

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camera interview before his death two years ago.

It also features rare footage from the Ozark Jubilee, animation from Chicago's Sharon Rutledge and camera work from Chicago's Jon Sall and Tom Vlodek.

"Center of Nowhere" premiered in May at the Country Music Hall of Fame & Museum in Nashville, and made its Springfield debut in June, before more than 200 fans at the Historic Fox Theater on the Square.

Before the screening, Robbie



Singer Brenda Lee.

Fulks will open the program with a short performance followed by a brief discussion on his love of recording in Springfield and why traveling to The Center of Nowhere helped shape his art.

"Chicago is just the beginning," said Hoekstra. "Our DIY project needs your help to move forward in distribution and further festival exposure." Tickets are \$10, visit chicagofilmakers.org, or song-sofanunsungamerica.com.

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visions to help support the bar.

In the 1990s Christ bought out his brother Frank to become the sole owner along with his second wife Maria. Maria Kamberos became the CEO of the grocery chain upon the sudden death of her husband in a car accident at age 83.

Their markets were different from what other grocers were doing at the time with different store layouts, a little more cluttered than standard-issue supermarkets and offering a lot of European fare. Clusters of ethnic specialties were set up as mini-gourmet shops within the store, and hot entrees and side dishes filled a steam table years before prepared foods became commonplace. Organic foods were also emphasized long before Whole Foods came along.

"This is a fashion show in food," Christ Kamberos told the Chicago Tribune in 1982. "What we do is exciting. This business is about romance. We bring the whole world to your feet -- that's romance."

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home" Willetts said of Davis.

Co-owner Quinlan, who also owns the watering hole The Lighthouse in the neighborhood, said Le Piano is "about building something of importance."

"I hope we can blend in with the rest of the team players and hopefully be good representation for Rogers Park," he said.

"Our hope is to create an experience," Willetts chimed in. "One destination, great entertainment, a glass of wine and great nosh."

"We want this to have a funk factor," Willetts added. "We're not trying to be fancy."

They said they originally planned to open on the Gold Coast, but "This opportunity presented itself," said Willetts. "And once we saw the space... Joe and I walked in together and we both knew that it was a diamond in the rough."

After we chatted, Willetts and I went over to the beautiful big black grand piano, and as he played "Moon River" for me, I got goosebumps. I have a feeling that Le Piano is going to be the

perfect fit for the neighborhood with its blend of coolness and down-to-earth vibe.

"We are so thrilled to be here," said Willetts. "We both wanted to do something bigger than ourselves and this gives us that platform. This is what is really important to us, to contribute to the community that we live in."

Rockin' Robin... On Sunday, Edgewater resident Robin Roseth will run 26.2 miles in the Chicago Marathon to raise funds for the Lincoln Park-based nonprofit Girls on the Run. Roseth had a "great time" running her second marathon last year and she felt so good that she decided to register again right away for 2018.

Girls on the Run teaches life skills to girls through interactive lessons and running games. According to its Website, curriculum is taught by certified Girls on the Run coaches and includes three parts: understanding ourselves, valuing relationships and teamwork and understanding how we connect with and shape the world at large.

"I chose this charity because girls need athletic challenges and training opportunities," said Roseth, whose goal is to raise \$1,000, a number established by the charity. "I didn't have anything like this as a child, I'm actually a little envious."

"I believe a structured activity where girls can learn how to take on new challenges, have camaraderie with their peers, learn leadership skills and learn encouragement skills, is a good bet for a charity," said Roseth. "It's a charity where I can drive to the local Chicago office and go in and talk with employees and volunteers and I like that too."

For 19 weeks, Roseth trained for the marathon with Chicago Endurance Sports, which provides guidance, coaching and motivation. "We have a mid-week speed work training and Sundays are our long runs," she said. "I also do strength training at the gym. The other training I do is mental, to stay focused, and then make sure that I am always hydrated, that I am eating a healthy whole food plant-based diet, and getting adequate sleep."

Twenty-six-plus miles is a long run. "It's an achievement, a milestone," said Roseth. "It's grueling, a love-hate relationship with endurance and pain. It gives me a lot of time to think."

"I love the spectators and this many spectators only come out for a marathon," continued Roseth. "There are areas where there are fewer spectators and it is harder to keep going. It's important because I set a goal, I train and then I accomplish a goal."

"It's also important because even though I don't have a bucket list, if I had one, I didn't have 'run a marathon' on any list," she added. "It was a spontaneous goal in 2016. So I'm accomplishing something that was not a longtime goal and that's exciting to accomplish a goal that just came up out of nowhere."

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Senior *LIVING*

Memory Springs Dementia Care debuts at Continental Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

BY LYNNE KORNECKI

Dementia-only care centers are springing up all over Chicagoland, but Memory Springs offers a unique and separate program within an existing skilled nursing and rehabilitation center.

Launching officially Oct. 4 in a building that has been serving its neighborhood since 1976, Continental Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 5336 N. Western Ave., will be providing gender-based care by separating its secured dementia floor in half – one side for women and the other for men.

“We’re excited to provide this unique approach,” memory care director Stephanie Haggard said. “We will open the program with women residents only and then expand eventually into accepting men. Each side of our dementia floor will have its own activity room and dining room.”

Haggard added that the dementia program will take a non-traditional approach – meaning it will be more home-like than like a nursing home. All staff will be specifically trained in dementia care and will be permanently assigned to the floor for consistency in care.

In total, the memory care floor will have 50 beds and serve residents with Alzheimer’s and other dementias. A pre-admissions assessment determines whether an individual’s needs fit the program, and an interdisciplinary team

will be working closely with both the family and residents. Caregivers will be specially trained in ways to interact with residents meaningfully by getting to know each person and their daily preferences personally.

Haggard, a former nursing home activity director, noted that activities will be geared to each resident’s level of functioning.

“Appropriate activities are vital to engaging residents and helping them relate to the world around them as much as possible,” Haggard said. “We will also be encouraging families to join their loved one by participating in activities together.”

Music programs will be an important part of regular activities. Studies have shown that music elevates mood and improves cognition. Cueing and hand-over-hand assistance will also be provided by staff to help residents who may need that extra support.

Additionally, there will be on-site psychiatric and psychological services along with ongoing dementia and behavioral education – especially important for family members struggling with acceptance of the disease process in their loved ones.

“By offering a separate program within the confines of an existing nursing home like Continental, which even has an onsite dialysis unit, we can accept residents who may also have complex skilled nursing needs or require physical, occupational or even speech therapy,” Haggard said. “We

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For many, home is where healing happens

When it comes to recovering from surgery or an illness, for many there’s no place like home.

Some people opt to recover from surgery, injury or illness in a rehab center, where they are led by the hand to complete physical therapy exercises, but lots of people prefer to heal at home.

“Home care service providers enable people to skip a step in their recovery process and go directly home from the hospital,” says Kathy Semrow R.N., director



Kathy Semrow

of Life Care at Home, a Chicago not-for-profit that provides private in-home personal care and domestic services for older and other adults. “Typically, these individuals like to take matters into their own hands and are self-starters.”

For every 12 therapy sessions a patient has in a rehab center, those who recover at home have just three sessions, according to Medicare. “So, keeping on-track at home requires self-discipline and plenty of follow-through with prescribed therapy routines,” explained Semrow.

Even so, people opting to recover at home do just fine. A 2015 study published in Science Daily indicated whether patients check into a rehab cen-

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This event will feature lectures by Lindsey Kahney, a Community Engagement and Benefits Access Specialist at AgeOptions, and Dwight Taylor of the Illinois Dept. on Aging.

Topics discussed include help with disabilities, where seniors may be eligible for help with health care costs, Medicare premiums, utility bills, prescription costs and grocery bills.

Guests will learn about the different public benefit programs that are available, how to use them and where to apply.

To register call 312-603-9233.

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ter or recover at home, avoiding complications is about the same during the first six months into recovery. For dealing with pain and recovering function, results also are the same two years after recovery.

"People like home recovery because they're in familiar surroundings," Semrow said. "They can relax, which is also an important aspect of recovery. They may have pets, friends and family members who help them feel better. They like their private space and their home may feel more like a haven."

Regardless of what arrangement patients choose, it's important they consider what scenario will work best. When opting for home care, here are some questions to consider:

Can I get the treatment and

"Even if family members and friends are willing to pitch in, it's still a good idea to arrange for regular assistance a couple of hours a day to ease the burden on them," Semrow said.

support I need while staying at home?

In many cases, if no special equipment is needed, the answer is probably yes.

Will I be sufficiently motivated and disciplined to follow a regime of exercises necessary for a speedy recovery?

The answer here is, know thyself.

Will I be able to bathe myself, cook, clean? Or will I need assistance with these tasks?

Do I want to rely on family and friends to help me? Would I rather arrange for a home care provider, so I can spend more time visiting with family and friends instead?

Many people prefer home recovery, but because many older adults live alone—12 million older Americans in all—it's especially important to have a plan in place before scheduled surgeries and to discuss a discharge plan as soon as possible when recuperating in the hospital.

"Even if family members and friends are willing to pitch in, it's still a good idea to arrange for regular assistance a couple of hours a day to ease the burden on them," Semrow said.

Well before any necessary surgery, it can help to take a Life Care at Home comprehensive survey, which determines specific forms of assistance needed for recovery, including medication reminders, preparing meals, light housekeeping, running errands and even caring for pets. It also identifies safety issues to be addressed, such as removing throw rugs or installing grab bars in the bathroom.

Life Care at Home's individualized care plans are managed by home service workers, as well as home health aides who are certified nursing assistants. All staff members pass drug testing and background checks. They're trained and supervised according to Illinois laws regulating the home care industry. Every year, they receive eight hours of training from registered nurses. Current staff also must complete online training to update and refresh their knowledge of best practices and home health regulations.

As part of their orientation and then annually, all employees receive training to help people with dementia. Registered nurses conduct supervisory visits during the first two weeks, after one month and every three months after that.

Established in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood in 2006, Life Care at Home provides home service workers and home health aides who help, in a variety of ways, older adults preferring to remain in their homes. Life Care at Home offers its services throughout the Chicago area.

Located at 5550 S. Shore Dr., the not-for-profit is inspired by an Episcopalian pastor, who began in 1888 to serve the elderly in the Hyde Park neighborhood. For more information, call 773-358-7438 or visit LifeCareAtHomeChicago.org.

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Griffin feels like she found her dream job at The Clare. With a degree in exercise science and a background as a personal trainer, she worked in the retirement living industry as a wellness director in Iowa before moving to Chicago in 2015. She began working at The Clare soon after.

"I schedule, coordinate and promote all of our monthly programming, which includes a broad scope of activities, from recurring gatherings like our popular opera lecture series and social games to movies, special-interest lectures, parties and themed dinners—plus booking headliners like Robert Chen, who is the concertmaster at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and his family to perform for the residents," she said.

Griffin has been able to book Chen and other Chicago celebrities thanks to the many well-connected residents who have chosen retirement at The Clare.

"They either know the people per-

sonally, or have worked with them, or have seen someone speak or perform in the past and want the rest of The Clare residents to share the same experience," she said.



Lori Griffin

"The residents are so proactive in their cultural lives that they will go up to the performers and speakers and ask them to come speak at The Clare."

The Chen Quartet (Chen, his wife and two children), for example, has performed at The Clare numerous times, and they love it, Griffin said.

"His kids are getting exposure and experience performing in front of an audience, and we get to experience their incredible talent," she said.

Every day, Griffin goes to work excited for what comes next.

"We have speakers, lecturers, workshops, group outings— you name it, we have something literally every day of the week," she said.

Clare residents have enjoyed recitals by performers from the Lyric Opera and Rush Hour Concert ensembles, not to mention

renowned speakers such as polar explorer and author John Huston and WFMT radio personalities. The array of life enrichment opportunities offered inside The Clare is always varied and top notch.

"Sometimes we do something new, and I'm not sure how it will go over," Griffin said. "But residents always show up—I love their willingness to try new things."

Outings are very popular, especially tours of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

"Carlotta Maher, a Clare resident, has always been very involved with the museum," Griffin said. "She leads the trips and gives the tours, and every time she plans an outing, it fills up fast. Residents love supporting the passions and talents of their fellow residents."

The residents also have a sense of adventure.

"Something we started last year is the 'Mystery Trip,'" Griffin said. "Residents will get on our bus with no idea where they are going. They'll only find out once we're on the road."

They eagerly embrace technology, too.

"We had an Instagram class!" Griffin said. "We worked with a photographer to develop the class and set up Instagram accounts. Many residents still post and enjoy sharing photos."

The one activity that most surprised Griffin occurred when the residents insisted on

forming a team and entered the annual Chinatown Dragon Boat Races in 2016. The determined group practiced weekly

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to get up to speed to participate in the race, and they did so again this past summer.

Another reason Griffin loves her job so much is that she can utilize her background as fitness instructor. She teaches a group fitness cardio-strength fusion class once a week to help residents maintain and build balance. The Clare's fitness manager leads the class other days of the week.

"It's one of the most popular activities at The Clare," Griffin said, noting that the class averages 30 residents or more.

But what Griffin enjoys most is that she learns something new every day.

"I thought I would be the one educating the residents with the programs I book," she said. "It turns out I'm the one getting the education from our wonderful, cultured residents."

Applications for small accessible repairs for seniors closes Oct. 15

The Small Accessible Repairs for Seniors (SARFS) program provides safety, security and accessibility improvements that help senior citizens to remain in their homes.

Those who may know a senior who lives on the North Side who needs help with repairs in their home (rental or own), this program can help. Applications for assistance close Oct. 15. Repair types are limited to minor repairs that may include grab bars, lever faucets, door repairs, carbon monoxide and smoke detectors, and wheelchair ramps.

SARFS is for Chicago seniors who earn no more than 80% of the area's medium income and are at least 60 years

of age. Qualified recipients may be owners or renters residing in a one- to four-unit building (a renter must have permission from the landlord and the landlord needs to certify that he or she will not increase the rent as a direct result of SARFS improvements).

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Jazz musician and artists featuring works by **Sheri Smith**. Gala opening Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Ken Hirte Gallery, 760 N. Milwaukee Ave., from 1 - 6 p.m.

HAPPY BIG 40: **Lindy Fleming McGuire** starting 40 off right, great wine and fabulous friends with **Joshua** and **Whitney Hoogland**, **Chris McGuire**, **Despina Kotsapouikis** and **Steven Pieper** at Frog's Leap Winery in Napa. My right hand and dearest friend in Chicago City Hall. Today, she's mighty in the Mayor's domain.

BAR FIRE: Lotties' vintage bar at Winchester and Wabansia streets was the scene of NBC's party for the cast and crew of Chicago Fire with fans on the look out for **Jesse Spencer**, **Eamonn Walker**, **David Eigenberg** and **Joe Mino**.



Margaret Steele, Woodlands Academy head with Betty Dallman.

GRAND DAMES ALL: **Margaret Steele**, Head of School at Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, and **Betty Dallman**, whose daughters are all "old girls" at the school. Stopping by for a visit with Betty to drop off a souvenir Woodlands shirt! Betty is 91 years young and rules the roost in the historic Macatawa Park enclave, one of Michigan's hidden secrets. Nothing gets past her.

CAKE: **Lynda Silverman** feted with lunch and a fantastic cake by her chic pals at Marchesa for her birthday with **Cookie Cohen**, **Mamie Walton**, **Avril Levitan**, **Sherrill Bodine** and **Susan Gohl**.

SMART LAD: It's said that a certain young parking garage at-



Artist, Sheri Smith.



Lyndy Fleming McGuire with Joshua Hoogland, Whitney Hoogland, Chris McGuire, Despina Kotsapouikis and Steven Pieper.



Lynda Silverman with Cookie Cohen, Mamie Walton, Avril Levitan, Sherrill Bodine and Susan Gohl.



Traci Tarantino DiBuono, Candace Jordan, Janie Mejias and Haven.



1000 "women" depicting painter Frida Kahlo broke the Guinness Record at the Dallas Museum of Art. Image courtesy of artnet News



Victoria dal Santo, Colleen Ryan and Lois dal Santo Haring.

tendant on Lake Shore Dr. keeps a full set of jogging clothes stashed somewhere in condo corridors of the building. An unplanned arrival of a husband and he's able to make his way back to the garage.

THE UNIBROW AT 110 YEARS: 1000 "women" in traditional Mexican costume depicting the great exotic Mexican painter **Frida Kahlo** in Dallas broke the Guinness Record at the Dallas Museum of Art. "The life, work

and style of Frida Kahlo have been the source of inspiration for people around the world, and the DMA's Frida Fest was a vibrant way of celebrating her continued impact on so many of us," said museum director **Agustín Arteaga**.

RL FOOD AND FASHION NEWS: Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill has just introduced **Elliot Hedberg** as a new manager. He's smart, well-bred and a charmer from the Polo land of Oakbrook. He's already "dressed up" the dining room by displaying good manners. Welcome, Elliot. We need you. Peach pie off the menu, but apple is back. Summer Gaz-

pacho is gone. Exit Lobster salad. Seasons change.

WHO'S WHERE: A birthday trip for **Myra Reilly** and **Susan Regenstein** celebrating with each other in Paris, the City of Lights... **Kathy Taylor** and former Irish Prime Minister **Enda Kenny** at the Gala Dinner at the Drake Hotel... **Irene Michaels** and **Darren Criss** at the Emmys celebrating his award for portraying **Andrew Cunanan**... **Victoria dal Santo**, **Colleen Ryan** and **Lois dal Santo Haring** celebrating the joys of sisterhood and the glory of pumpkin gnocchi with sausage and apple ragu... Service Club President **Traci Tarantino**

DiBuono and candid **Candace Jordan** with their Haute Dog fashion show Zazz production team **Janie Mejias** and **Haven**, their inspiring pooch... **Janet** and **Rodger Owen** sails full catching the last of the good summer breezes on Lake Michigan... Streeterville resident **Richard Rose** has been hot on a sequel to his adventure/thriller *Lazarus*, as well as another screenplay about the quixotic gumshoe hero of his works for Savant Publications.

WHERE'S THE BATHROOM? Who was the successful local merchant caught in his friends' master boudoir going through the drawers during a party? Awkward. Did they re-fold?

POUND ALL YOU WANT: Puddin' Head Press will present another of its series of literary salons focusing on the controversial American poet, literary editor and Fascist sympathizer **Ezra Pound**, at the Galway Arms, 2442 N. Clark St. A \$5 donation at the door, cash bar and food service.

COUGH! AGAIN: Who's the young man from a hip department store who met an older real estate man in the waiting line in the doctor's office and are now sipping tea together in a certain hotel lobby? Recuperating. And looking at China patterns. Are they serious? Even the doctor is aghast.

HOLOCAUST MUSEUM: The Folks Operetta presentation of *Forbidden Opera: Reclaiming The Lost Music of The Second World War* will be 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, or Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Dr., Skokie.

IRISH BOOKS, ART AND MUSIC: IBAM! is a festival of Irish Arts held every autumn at the Irish American Heritage Center in Chicago. This columnist will be chairing a program focusing on the achievement, success and influence of Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago. Five Chicago mayors have served as presidents in the past century. And the Chicago political muscle, known as clout, has well served the emerging Irish Republic since its modern birth. Come stick your nose under the tent and stick around for a few pints of Guinness after. Sunday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., room 304, 4626 N. Knox.

ARS GRATIA: **Jane Fortune**, author and philanthropist who championed women artists, has died at 76. From the artistic city of Florence, Italy she led the search for the lost works of obscure women in art from the renaissance on. She made remarkable discoveries and she used her resources to assist women artists establish themselves in the modern work. She was a champion of women and the arts. God rest her.

ESTATE SALES ANTIQUES: Have you been to one of **Sophia du Brul's** estate sales? Treasure troves. Jack pots. Best deals in town. Next one is Oct. 13 in Glenview. Details to follow next week.

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Letters to the Editor

Water safety won't be high on list of political talking points

All around Illinois between now and Nov. 6, debates over political issues will dominate the media. Candidates will spend millions of dollars to tell us about their plans to help Illinois rebound.

Water safety probably won't be high on the list of political talking points, but it should be.

How we care for our drinking water sources can be a life or death situation. The recent health scare at the Embassy Suites in River North where two guests were diagnosed with Legionnaires' should underscore this is a statewide problem that needs a statewide solution.

Our national organization, the Alliance to Prevent Legionnaires' Disease, has advocated for years across the country for a comprehensive set of solutions to make our water cleaner and safer, and to help us better understand outbreak cases of this potentially deadly waterborne disease so we can prevent its development moving forward.

In Illinois, state water safety rules have not been updated since the 1980s, and are spread out in five different areas of rules overseen by the Illinois Pollution Control Board [PCB]. For the past six years – long before the outbreak in River North, and another in Quincy, IL, in recent months – the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency [IEPA] has been working with the PCB to modernize, strengthen and streamline water safety regulations. We strongly endorse these new rules from IEPA and hope the Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules will approve them for implementation in 2019.

The rules will provide new direction for operating and maintaining community water supplies, to cut costs and decrease uncertainties; new guidance for treating water, applying chemicals and operating water infrastructure; and increased chlorine treatment and more timely testing to ensure bacteria sources are being identified and eliminated as quickly as possible.

We can take an important step to improve Illinois' future in the months ahead, even if water safety never makes a debate or political TV ad.

Brad Considine
Alliance to Prevent
Legionnaires' Disease

No train stops here?!

In the Sept. 12 edition of this newspaper there was an article titled "Emanuel's floor leader O'Connor ready to retire." In this article it states that one of [Ald. Patrick] O'Connors accomplishments is the Peterson Ridge train station. Am I missing something? Because to date there is no train station and neither does there seem like there are any plans for getting this project off the ground in the near future.

Not sure why this is even included in the article as it's not an accomplishment. I wish it really were.

Sheila McArthur

Story did irreparable harm to a local business

This is a great publication but I think you made a absolute error regarding your "legionnaires disease" article [Sept. 26].

Even though the source of the bacteria is not known, according to your article, you name the hotel and even show a picture.

This is irresponsible and does irreparable harm to a local business that may not have anything to do with this situation, other than that the victims stayed there.

Keep up the good work, and other areas, please be aware that this kind of reporting is not good for anyone.

John Weis Loftus

Stay away Taco Bell, meeting Oct. 10

The Park West Community Assoc. is hosting a public meeting regarding a proposed new Taco Bell and a potential Urban Cantina coming to Clark St. in Lincoln Park. The meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10, at The Cenacle, 513 W. Fullerton.

This will be a second public meeting to accommodate neighbors who did not attend the first meeting and who have stated to the community group they do not want these two business in their neighborhood.

Tony-Awarded drama inspired by real stories of women rebels during Liberian Civil War

BY JOHN PORUBSKY

Pegasus Theatre Chicago will run its production of *Eclipsed*, written by Danai Gurira and directed by Producing Artistic Director Ilesa Duncan, running through Nov. 4 at Chicago Dramatists, 773 N. Aberteen.

Eclipsed, the first play to premiere on Broadway with an all female, and black cast and creative team. It was inspired by a photo that Gurira saw in *The New York Times*.

"I was raised in Africa and I had never seen anything like it, women with AK-47s, dressed very hip and looking formidable," she said. "I was keen to one day pursue that story and put it on the stage."

Taking place in a bullet-ridden rebel army camp during the Liberian civil war in 2003, the five "wives" of a commanding officer band together to form a fragile community and care for a 15-year-old girl who has been abducted. The balance of their lives is upset by the return of a former "wife" turned rebel soldier and, as the war draws to a close, each woman must discover her own personal means of survival in this portrait of women finding and testing their own strength.

Gurira is an American actress and playwright of Zimbabwean origin who is best known for her roles as "Michonne" on the AMC horror drama series "The Walking Dead" and as "Okoye" in the Marvel Universe movies "Black Panther" and "Avengers: Infinity War." She began her career on stage and has written critically acclaimed



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and award-winning plays such as *In the Continuum*, which won her an Obie Award, an Outer Critics Award and a Helen Hayes Award for Best Lead Actress; *Eclipsed*, was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Play and won for Best Costume Design in a play.

Performances are Thursdays – Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. with added Saturday 3 p.m. or Sunday 7 p.m. performances. Tickets are \$18 - \$30.

Fire safety meeting Oct. 8

Join Chicago Engine Co. 55 & Truck 44 for fire safety prevention tips, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Halsted St. Fire Station, 2714 N. Halsted St. Guests will meet their local fireman and get to see a fire truck up close.

This free event is sponsored by the Wrightwood Neighbors Assoc., pizza and ice cream will be served.

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Police Beat....

Teen charged after masked armed robbery near Boystown early Monday

Masked offenders who robbed a Lakeview man near his Boystown-area early Monday were later taken into custody at the Wilson Red Line CTA station by cops who followed pings from the victim's cell phone, police said. Charges have been approved against one offender, according to a police spokesperson.

Police said a 29-year-old man was in his car in the 500 block of W. Brompton when an offender approached while wearing a ski mask and displaying a handgun. The offender demanded the victim's phone and wallet, then fled westbound with a second man, according to reports.

Town Hall District officers followed pings from the victim's phone to the Addison Red Line CTA station and then to the Wilson Red Line station where CTA held two trains while cops investigated. Shortly after 1 a.m., officers found a 17-year-old boy on a northbound train who matched the robbery offender's description. During a field interview, cops found a BB gun, black ski mask and the victim's phone in the teen's possession. He was taken into custody and was later identified by the victim.

Prosecutors late Monday morning approved one felony count of armed robbery with a dangerous weapon against the teen. No further information is available because the offender is a juvenile.

A 20-year-old man who was with the teen was taken into custody for a warrant. He has not been charged in connection with the robbery.

Four shot, two fatally, after gunfire erupts inside moving car on Michigan Ave.

Four men were shot, two fatally, when someone started shooting during an altercation inside a moving car in the Loop late Sunday night, police said. No one is in custody.

Five adult men were riding southbound in the 400 block of S. Michigan when an argument broke out among them around 11:55 p.m. Police said the confrontation escalated and gunshots rang out, leading to four of the occupants being struck by bullets.

The 29-year-old driver lost control of the car and crashed into a pole after he was shot in the shoulder. The car flipped upside down and two men with less-serious injuries ran into the Congress Hotel, 520 S. Michigan Ave., to get help.

A 31-year-old man was pronounced dead at the scene with a gunshot wound to his face, according to police. A man whose age was not known was pronounced dead at Northwestern Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound to his head. A second 29-year-old man also suffered a gunshot wound to the shoulder.

Finally, a 39-year-old man was taken to Stroger Hospital for neck and back injuries that were suffered in the car crash. He was not shot.

All of the surviving men were listed in "stable" condition.

Investigators said early Monday that the men had given conflicting accounts of what happened inside the car, which has hampered the investigation. Two guns were recovered at the scene.

A CPD source said that only the 31-year-old man who died is "known" to investigators.

21-year-old tried to kill 79-year-old jogger near Diversey Driving Range

Attempted murder charges have been filed against a 21-year-old man who attacked a jogger nearly four times his age near the Diversey Driving Range on Saturday morning.

Around 5:10 a.m., a 79-year-old Lincoln Park man was jogging in the park when Rokas Ablacinskas struck him



Rokas Ablacinskas

in the back of his head with a fist, police said. The victim fought back as Ablacinskas choked and bit him while threatening to kill him on the jogging trail, according to prosecutors.

A witness reported hearing the victim yell, "I'm an 80-year-old man!" as he battled Ablacinskas.

The victim broke away—twice—and was able to seek help at a condo building in the 2800 block of N. Lake Shore Dr. Ablacinskas, of the Avondale neighborhood, was taken into custody minutes later.

The jogger was treated at St. Joseph's Hosp. for a laceration to his forehead. He told police that he had never seen Ablacinskas before.

Prosecutors charged Ablacinskas with felony attempted murder while committing another forcible felony; felony aggravated battery of a victim over age 60; and aggravated battery in a public place.

Judge David Navarro ordered Ablacinskas held without bail.

Charges filed in Lane Tech mob attack

Four months after a 15-year-old boy was severely beaten by a mob at the Lane Tech High School carnival, charges have been filed in the case.

On the evening of May 26, a police officer reported seeing a group of 40 people fighting in a grassy area next to the school carnival grounds at 2501 W. Addison. When the crowd broke, officers found the boy lying unconscious.



Nolan John

He was admitted to Lurie Children's Hospital in serious condition with fractured bones in his face, a broken nose, chipped teeth, and significant bruising.

A police spokesman said the boy was attacked when he tried to stop a group of 15 to 20 teenagers from taking his friend's bike. The boy was surrounded by the group of offenders who struck the victim repeatedly while he was on the ground.

Police last Friday arrested Nolan John, 18, of Edgewater in connection with the case. Prosecutors charged John with one felony count of aggravated battery causing great bodily harm. They said John "kicked the victim several times" during the attack. Judge Mary Marubio set bail at \$25,000.

John is a currently a student at Northeastern Univ., according to court records.

Charged as juveniles in the case are a 17-year-old boy and a 14-year-old boy. The two are each charged with one felony count of aggravated battery causing great bodily harm, according to police.

Video of the attack surfaced within days. "They stompin' his ass! They stompin' his ass," a male voice is heard screaming as the attack unfolds.

"They stompin' his ass!... Hey, he out! He out!"

Friends of the victim banded together to raise \$5,871, more than three times the campaign's goal, to help the boy's family cover medical expenses.

"He is a good student with a kind heart who stood up for what was right," the GoFundMe campaign pitch said. The carnival "was supposed to be fun memories with peers and friends... [He] ended up unconscious and severely beaten."

Rogers Park man, 73, shot to death while walking dogs

Police said a 73-year-old man was shot to death as he walked his dogs in Rogers Park on Sunday morning. No one is in custody. Police said robbery may be a motive for the attack.

The man, identified by a neighbor as Willard Douglass Watts, was walking his dogs just after 10 a.m. when he suffered a single gunshot wound to his head in the 1400 block of W. Sherwin, two doors down from his own home, according to police and public records. Watts was pronounced dead at the scene.

Witnesses reported seeing a masked man wearing all black running southbound near a set of train tracks moments after the shooting. The suspect was described as black, 5'-8" to 5'-10" tall and 170 lbs.

One shell casing was found at the murder scene. Watts' dogs were briefly cared for by Chicago police and have since been returned to family members.

Woman found dead near Montrose dog beach

A woman who is believed to be in her 30's was found dead Sunday morning near the Montrose Mondog beach. She had suffered a gunshot wound to her head, police said. A death investigation is underway.

Passers-by found the woman's body on some rocks just north of the dog beach around 9:30 a.m. in the 4700 block of N. Lawrence Wilson Dr. Beer cans, money, and a cellphone were found nearby.

The Cook County Medical Examiner has scheduled an autopsy for this week. Police had not yet identified the woman.

Burglar who struck Boystown businesses is still on the loose

The burglar who's suspected of breaking into at least three Boystown-area businesses last month is still on the loose and doing his thing, according to a new community alert from Chicago police.

Despite being captured on surveillance video Aug. 16 as he prowled his way through The Alley, 3221 N. Clark, the man has eluded police for over a month.

Now, police say he broke into a small retail shop in the 2200 block of N. Clark St. early on Sept. 13. He's also suspected of burglarizing retailers in the 2000 block of N. Sheffield and near the Brown Line station in the 900 block of W. Armitage, detectives said.

In addition to The Alley, police say he used a pry tool on the rear door of Roscoe's Tavern, 3356 N. Halsted, around 5:30 a.m. Aug. 16; Diva Thai and Sushi Bar, 3542 N. Halsted, early on Aug. 18; and an unnamed establishment in the 4000 block of N. Sheridan sometime between August 12 and 14.

His technique has not changed since he swung through Boystown: He uses a tool to pry open doors and then helps himself to cash register contents and merchandise.

Police say the man is African-American, 5'-8" to 6' tall, 200 to 240 lbs., with a bald head and a beard.

Anyone with information about the suspect can contact Area Central detectives at 312-747-8380.

Charges filed in Uptown stabbing

Charges have been filed in the stabbing of a man on an Uptown sidewalk.

Deonta Moore, 30, is charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$30,000.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Sept. 22, Moore stabbed a 43-year-old man during an altercation in the 1000 block of W. Wilson, according to police. Patrol officers arrived on the scene moments after the attack and took Moore into custody. A second offender fled the scene.

The victim was stabbed in the chest, stomach, and back during the attack. An ambulance crew transported the victim to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center where he was listed in critical condition.

The still at-large suspect—described as black, about 25-years-old, and wearing a gray hoodie—was last seen heading westbound on Wilson from Kenmore.

Police seek women who pepper-sprayed senior citizen



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Chicago Police are seeking to identify the assailants pictured here, who during the course of an attempted armed robbery near Midnight on Aug. 15, peppered sprayed the victim's face who is a senior citizen. Anyone who may have information on these individuals is asked to call Area Central Detective Mike Amato at 312-745-4383.

Woman mugged in southeast Lakeview, two incidents in five days

Detectives are investigating the evening robbery Sept. 24 of a woman in southeast Lakeview. It was the second mugging reported in the same general area since Sept. 20.

Police said that a 28-year-old woman was walking westbound around 8:50 p.m. when a man emerged from a nearby car in the 400 block of W. Oakdale. The man grabbed the woman's backpack and pulled her to the ground, then took the victim's purse.

The offender then returned to the car and fled the scene. Police said the robber was a black male between 20- and 30-years-old who was wearing a black hat and a black hoodie. His car, a maroon Buick Rendezvous, was driven by a black female who's about 30-years-old and was wearing a white shirt. The last three numbers on the Buick's license plate may be 249.

Police said the victim was not seriously injured in the mugging.

On Sept. 20, another woman was mugged similarly near Oakdale and Sheridan, about a block from Monday's incident. The offender in that case gained control of the woman's phone and fled northbound on Sheridan. He was described as black, about 6' tall and wearing a gray hoodie.

Uptown Mugging

Police said a woman was mugged Sept. 24 in the Uptown neighborhood. The victim was near Wilson and Broadway around 6:15 p.m. when the of-

fender pushed her, took her phone, and then ran into a nearby alley.

The robber was described as a slim, clean-shaven black male in his late teens. He was wearing a camouflage hoodie, a dark-colored hat, blue jeans, and a camouflage backpack with orange on the top. He was last seen running northbound into the west alley of Racine from Wilson.

Violent bank robber sentenced to 30 years in Federal Prison

A Jon Giles, 39, has been sentenced to 30 years in federal prison for robbing a North Side bank at gunpoint.

Giles robbed a North Community Bank branch in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood on March 20, 2009. After casing the building from the outside, Giles entered the bank and pointed a loaded gun at a female employee who was sitting at a desk. He then forced a teller to fill a Ziploc bag with cash, screaming, "Give me the money or I will shoot her right now!" The teller complied and filled the bag with approximately \$1,153. Giles then ordered the employee and the teller to lie face down on the floor while he fled the bank.

Giles was arrested in June 2009 on unrelated armed robbery charges and he has remained in custody. A federal jury earlier this year convicted him on bank robbery and firearm charges. U.S. District Judge Ronald A. Guzman on Wednesday imposed a 360-month sentence and ordered that Giles receive credit for time already served. Evidence revealed that authorities matched Giles's DNA to a glove he wore during the bank robbery.

Both the bank employee and the teller testified about their ordeals at trial. The employee described how terrified she felt when Giles pressed the gun into her side and threatened to kill her.

"Flier boy" thieves targeting victims in cars, restaurants, and on the street

Flier boys—the seemingly endless parade of men who solicit for "charitable" donations while handing out fliers on city streets—are once again the focus of a community alert from Chicago police.

Area Central detectives have issued a series of warnings to inform the public that flier boys are very often members of theft and robbery teams that use the handbills as a way to distract victims and strike up conversations with potential targets.

The latest alert from police demonstrates the variety of techniques the crews are using.

"The offenders are seeking various opportunities to steal cell phones from victims who are on the sidewalk, in their vehicles or in restaurants," the bulletin said. "The offenders often utilize fliers as a distraction while pretending to be fundraisers."

In restaurants, the thieves are infamous for placing their flier on top of a cell phone that is on a diner's table. When the thief picks up their handbill, they take the phone with them.

Police specifically mentioned three incidents last week that involved flier boys in the Loop:

- At 3 p.m. Sept. 19, a driver's cell phone was snatched from his hand through an open car window in the 300 block of N. Michigan. Police described the offender only as a black male.

- At around the same time, a man with fliers in his hand ripped

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POLICE BEAT *from p. 12*

a phone from a woman's hand in the first block of E. Lake St. The thief was described as male, black, and dressed in all red.

• Around 4:45 p.m. Sept. 20, a thief distracted a restaurant patron and stole their phone in the first block of W. Lake St. No description of the offender was available.

The community alert offers the usual list of tips from police: Be aware of your surroundings. Report suspicious activity to 911. One tip that will undoubtedly help you the most: Avoid flier boys at all costs and when they are near you, put everything you own on lockdown. Anyone with information about the thieves may contact Area Central detectives at 312-747-8384.

Robbery spree by fake Uber drivers

Chicago police are warning residents of the Near North Side, Old Town and Lincoln Park of recent robbery related incidents. The offender(s) picked up the victims in a vehicle which was believed to be a rideshare vehicle and subsequently robbed them by force or gunpoint.

Incidents have occurred in the early morning hours on the 700 block of N. Larrabee St., Sunday, June 24; 0-100 block of W. Hubbard St., Saturday, June 30; 600 block of North Franklin St., Sunday, July 22; 0-100 block of W. Hubbard St., Sunday, Aug. 5; 400 block of N. Dearborn St., Friday, Aug. 10; 2100 block of N. Dayton St., Sunday, Aug. 12; 2300 block of N. Ashland Ave., Friday, Aug. 31; 400 block of N. Wells St., Sunday, Sept. 16, and on the

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700 block of N. Wells St., Friday, Sept. 21.

Edgewater woman killed by car pulling into driveway

A BMW driver struck and killed Lorraine Campion, 91, as she crossed Sheridan Rd. Sept. 24 in Edgewater.

At about 11:18 a.m., Campion was crossing westbound in the 5500 block of N. Sheridan Rd., according to police.

The driver, a 29-year-old male, was driving southbound on Sheridan and was attempting to turn left into a parking lot, and overtook another vehicle that was waiting to turn left.

The Edgewater Beach Apartments have a parking garage entrance on the east side Sheridan on this block, with two inbound driveways.

After the motorist struck Campion,

who lived on the same block, she was transported to St. Francis Hospital, where she later died, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The BMW driver was cited for failure to exercise due care for a pedestrian in the roadway.

This was the second fatal pedestrian crash involving a vehicle entering or leaving a driveway on this block in less than a decade. In May 2009 taxi driver Desta Pawlos, 29, fatally struck Robert Deighton, 42, as the cabbie was exiting a driveway. Pawlos was cited for failing to stop when entering or leaving a driveway or alley.

North Center CVS held up

The CVS at 4051 N. Lincoln was robbed early Thursday morning, according to a police report. The of-

fender entered the store just before 4 a.m. and ordered the cashier to hand over the register contents before he fled from the scene. Police said the offender is a white male who was wearing a black cap and a black sweater. He may have been accompanied by a white female who wore a black Nike baseball hat, a pink sweatshirt, and gray sweatpants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC Plaintiff,

-v.-

DENNIS M. LEARY, JR, GRACE LEARY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, QUORUM FEDERAL CREDIT UNION F/K/A KRAFT FOODS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

Defendants

17 CH 00903

2237 N. HALSTED STREET Chicago, IL 60614

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 13, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 2018, 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 2237 N. HALSTED STREET, Chicago, IL 60614

Property Index No. 13-33-107-005-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$540,329.52.

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 in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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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: POTES-TIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number 104059.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-1 Plaintiff,

-v.-

IVAN BRIE WEXLER, MARI WEXLER A/K/A MARIE WEXLER, 1212 LAKE SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS

Defendants

18 CH 02966

1212 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE UNIT 26CS

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 August 10, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 15, 2018, 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 1212 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE UNIT 26CS, CHICAGO, IL 60610

Property Index No. 17-03-114-003-1132.

The real estate is improved with a condo/town-house.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, 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 14-18-04318.

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Case Number: 18 CH 02966

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE (CWMB5 2005-03)

Plaintiff,

-v.-

MOHAMMAD FASEEHUDDIN, PLAZA 440 PRIVATE RESIDENCES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS SUCCESSOR INDENTURE TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE CWHEQ REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-A

Defendants

2018 CH 05410

440 NORTH WABASH AVENUE UNIT #3507 CHI-CAGO, 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 August 6, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 2018, 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 440 NORTH WABASH AVENUE UNIT #3507, CHICAGO, IL 60611

Property Index No. 17-10-127-019-1153 (Underlying 17-10-127-014-0000).

The real estate is improved with a condo/town-house.

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

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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION LOWELL HOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, AN ILLINOIS NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION Plaintiff,

-v.-

CHRISTINA BEAUDOIN, ROBERT KELLER, STARR BEJGERT ZINK & ROWELLS, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS

Defendants

18 CH 1773

88 W. SCHILLER STREET, UNIT 1906

Chicago, IL 60610

NOTICE OF SALE FOR ASSOCIATION LIEN

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Property Index No. 17-04-209-043-1156. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$81,071.31.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: Christopher E. Ralph, KOVITZ SHIFRIN NESBIT, 175 N. Archer Avenue, Chicago, IL 60606, (847) 537-0500 Please refer to file number CLOW001/38010.

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18 CH 1773

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWMB5, INC., ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2003-CB, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-12 Plaintiff,

-v.-

LYNDA B. CORN AKA LYNDA CORN AKA LINDA B. CORN, THE NORTH LASALLE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION

Defendants

15 CH 06804

1330 N. LASALLE ST. UNIT 105 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 August 8, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 9, 2018, 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 1330 N. LASALLE ST. UNIT 105, CHICAGO, IL 60610

Property Index No. 17-04-215-058-1006.

The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.

The judgment amount was \$401,160.93.

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 in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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.

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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 2120-10468.

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.

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Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR AMERICAN HOME MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST 2005-I Plaintiff,

-v.- DANIEL G. GALVIN, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN BROKERS CONDUIT Defendants
17 CH 09375
3216 N. SEMINARY AVENUE Chicago, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 15, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 16, 2018, 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 3216 N. SEMINARY AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60657
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$584,612.53.

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 in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTES-TIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number 106327.

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Attorney File No. 106327
Attorney Code. 43932

Real Estate For Sale

Case Number: 17 CH 09375

TJSC#: 38-6690

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.

I3100498

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC. Plaintiff,

-v.-

LOVINO BELANDRES, JR., GERALD P. NORDGREN, SOLELY AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR ALEXIA P. BELANDRES (DECEASED), DANIL0 DURAN, CONCHA DURAN, JANETTE P. BELANDRES, COUNTY COLLECTOR OF COOK COUNTY, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ALEXIA P. BELANDRES, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT Defendants

15 CH 04052

1624 W PETERSON 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 25, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 2018, 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 1624 W PETERSON AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-06-222-017-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family 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 in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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),

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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 14-17-17371.

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Attorney File No. 14-17-17371

Attorney ARDC No. 00468002

Attorney Code. 21762

Case Number: 15 CH 04052

TJSC#: 38-6266

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.

I3100196

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

-v.-

TERRANCE R. SPETS AKA TERRANCE SPETS, FAIRBANKS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants
18 CH 1800
2918 NORTH PINE GROVE AVENUE, UNIT 1
Chicago, IL 60657

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 7, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 8, 2018, 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 2918 NORTH PINE GROVE AVENUE, UNIT 1, Chicago, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-28-117-032-1015.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was \$35,796.13.

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 in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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, or a unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than

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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). In accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(h-1) and (h-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), you are hereby notified that the purchaser of the property, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by subsections (g)(1) and (g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act.

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 the sales department, Anselmo Lindberg & Associates, LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960 For bidding instructions, visit www.Anselmolindberg.com. Please refer to file number F17110240.

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NAPERVILLE, IL 60563

(630) 453-6960

E-Mail: foreclosurenorence@anselmolindberg.com

Attorney File No. F17110240

Attorney ARDC No. 3126232

Attorney Code. 58852

Case Number: 18 CH 1800

TJSC#: 38-6607

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 1800

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BBCN BANK AS SUCCESSOR TO FOSTER BANK Plaintiff,

-v.-

SZU CHUN KAO, HSING TSENG KAO, MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC, STATE OF ILLINOIS, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, UNKNOWN OWNERS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2015 CH 15811

3455-59 LAWRENCE AVENUE

Chicago, IL 60625

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 9, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 9, 2018, 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 3455-59 LAWRENCE AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60625

Property Index No. 13-14-202-001-0000.

The real estate is improved with a commercial property.

The judgment amount was \$310,099.91.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party

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checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: Deborah Ashen, ASHEN/FAULKNER, 217 N. JEFFERSON ST., STE. 601, Chicago, IL 60661, (312) 655-0800

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Attorney Code. 39733

Case Number: 2015 CH 15811

TJSC#: 38-5702

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.

2015 CH 15811

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE NRZ PASS-THROUGH TRUST X Plaintiff,

-v.-

STEVE ARVEY, 3950 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA Defendants

2018 CH 05050

3950 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 2310 CHICAGO, IL 60613

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 25, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on Oc-

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tobor 29, 2018, 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 3950 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 2310, CHICAGO, IL, 60613
Property Index No. 14-21-101-034-1241.
The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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.

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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 14-18-03868.

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Attorney File No. 14-18-03868

Attorney ARDC No. 00468002

Attorney Code. 21762

Case Number: 2018 CH 05050

TJSC#: 38-6258

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Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Plaintiff,

vs. WANDA R. YOUNG, GARRY P. YOUNG, GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO SHEARSON LEHMAN HUTTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS, GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants,

16 CH 1804

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on July 9, 2018 Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 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. 11-30-401-005-0000.

Commonly known as 7535 North Winchester Avenue, Chicago, IL 60626.

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.

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Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BSI FINANCIAL SERVICES Plaintiff,

-v.- ARAYA ZERE, CITY OF CHICAGO Defendants

16 CH 007096

2439 W. FARGO AVENUE 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 April 17, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on Oc-

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tobor 31, 2018, 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 2439 W. FARGO AVENUE UNIT #1, CHICAGO, IL 60645

Property Index No. 10-25-416-041-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family 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 in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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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



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with “independence and dignity.” Moore requested that CJE keep the building permanently affordable to the residents who currently live in the building.

Levy House residents are aware of the alderman’s efforts. “He’s rolling up his sleeves to help us” said Chris Percival, who expressed concern for her future and that of her neighbors. “CJE supports the elderly. That’s us.”

Thomas Lockwood, chief financial officer for CJE Senior Life, told the Chicago Sun-Times that the alarm is premature and that there is no signed contract for the building’s sale. He denied any attempt to leverage a better offer. “We’re not throwing our mission out the window,” he said. “The residents are not being put out on the street.”

The Jane Adams Senior Caucus, which promotes the rights and well-being of seniors, their families and their communities, also is supporting residents of Levy House. Kelly Viselman, senior housing justice organizer, has requested a meeting with CJE.

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tile roof and towers. The building now sits at the door step of a community in transition, one similar to that experienced in other communities up and down the North Lakefront: gentrification. A giant new luxury high-rise is being built directly south of the site. Yet, there are many poverty-level, at-risk families nearby who use the Community Center almost daily.

At the meeting, it took a teacher from Uplift High School and a youth volunteer to remind the CPD just who is utilizing the building these days.

“Most of what I’ve heard here today focussed on building design and layout,” said Christopher “Maddog” Thomas, program manager for Kuumba Lynx, a popular urban arts youth development organization housed in the building. “But there [were] 150 young people in the building today. Where are they going to go [if] the building closes? This is their safe space.”

His comments drew applause from the audience as most of the locals realize that there are safety and violence issues in the neighborhood, and gang turf lines that the youths are aware of and must pass through each day to reach the park... lines that are mostly invisible to adults and CPD officials.

There is no doubt that the poorly maintained building is badly in need of repair, and due to a nearby TIF windfall, the community now has a pot of money at its disposal.

How that money is spent and what the community ends up with is what is in play now and where the collision of needs, wants and visions may occur. Some of those who attended the meeting were clearly disappointed with the bland vision offered by CPD.

“The entire presentation was a disappointment,” said Ward Miller, executive director of Preservation Chicago. “None of their plans take into account the historic building. There is more of it there than they admitted. They are offering three versions of the same building when they should be re-imagining it in the spirit of the original building. They’re biased in favor of a new building. It’s all very contrived and unclear.”

Miller also says that the CPD is now “wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars on third rate plans,” and says that the CPD’s own delayed maintenance is why the building has degraded so severely. “They’ve made poor decisions over the last 50 years.”

The field house contains a fitness center, a gymnasium, and several clubrooms

The common feeling among residents is that is a “family atmosphere” at Levy. Faith Wright has been there for seven years and her mother Gwen, more than 20. “There’s a sense of community and family; we help each other. We moved in here to stay,” said Gwen.

As residents were unaware of the negotiations for the building sale until recently, Faith added, “Now it feels like we’ve been ambushed and are being treated with disrespect.”

Gail Rover, who has lived in the building for four years, explained she received help from her neighbor following replacement surgery on both shoulders. “I have always been very independent and this major surgery was devastating because, in addition to the painful surgery and recovery, I had a complication that almost took my life. If it were not for my family in this building, I can honestly say I might not be here today.”

“This is the safest place I’ve ever been,” added Venice Johnson, who moved to Levy House from the South Side. “We take care of each other. I thought I could stay as long as I wanted.”

available for rental. Outside are two junior baseball and two softball fields, a two-hoop basketball court, new dog-friendly area, and a playground with a water play area.

The park staff offers a variety of recreation opportunities for tots, youth, teens

Cubs just looking, listening for now

Uptown is a neighborhood of shared rumors and one of them now making the rounds is that the Chicago Cubs or their ownership may be getting involved in some form or another in the future of Clarendon Park.

So we asked Cubs Vice President of Communications Julian Green for a comment.

“The Cubs and Cubs Charities support parks and communities throughout the City. With regard to Clarendon Park, we have been a part of discussions going back many years. At the moment we are not involved, but we look forward to hearing [more] and understanding the desires of the community and the Park District,” said Green.

and adults. The Kuumba Lynx is the Arts Partner In Residence and provides poetry, graffiti art, Hip Hop, and skateboarding.

The Community Center is also the home to the Garfield-Clarendon Model Railroad Club, which has a long history and beautifully crafted railroad layout that is almost too complex to relocate. Still club members at the meeting said that they may be able to muster the knowhow and energy to take it on... if they had to. But anyone who has seen the track infrastructure and layout may silently fear that if it had to be taken apart and stored for three years while the property is demolished, a future rebuild may be too monumental a task for club members to undertake.

And thus the crux of the present divide. “Demolishing the whole Clarendon Park community center building would be madness,” said Katharine Boyda, a neighbor and local community organizer. “This goes beyond architecture—our community center is already a special place that has all the “ingredients” [that] even the Obama Center is now trying to establish in Jackson Park. This rich tapestry of programming, events and arts partners evolved organically, often with very limited resources. If the building is demolished, we will say good-bye to the railroad club, the Kuumba Lynx and the strong ties they have made in our community.”

Boyda and others remain committed to fully renovating the community center with imagination through a fully engaged public process.