

A true friend is someone
who thinks that you are a good egg
even though he knows
that you are slightly cracked.

— Bernard Meltzer

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A construction worker secures an artist's rendering of the new Hampton Inn at the Oct. 9 groundbreaking ceremony. Construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of next year.

Photo by Bob Kitsos



Officials from Atira Hotel and Loyola Univ. as well as Ald. Joe Moore [49th] break ground for the Rogers Park Hampton Inn.

Photo courtesy of Loyola Univ. Chicago

Loyola breaks ground for new hotel

Hampton Inn to fill gap for mid-priced area lodgings

STORY BY BOB KITSOS

Leaden skies, a light mist and a temperature in the upper 50s didn't dampen the spirits of Loyola Univ. and Atira Hotel officials as ground was officially broken for the Rogers Park Hampton Inn last Friday.

The new hotel, which is scheduled to be completed by the end of next year, will be located at the southwest corner of Sheridan Rd. and Albion Ave. Atira Hotels is a hotel management, investment and development company based in Chicago; it will own and develop the hotel.

Ald. Joe Moore (49th) said, "The new 145-room hotel will offer Rogers Park a much-needed amenity, as our neighborhood currently lacks a quality mid-priced hotel. A substantial majority of our neighborhood residents live in studios and one- and two-bedroom apartments, making it difficult for them to host out-of-town guests. The closest mid-priced hotels are located miles away in Evanston and Skokie."

At a community meeting earlier this year, Ald. Moore said Loyola

management said they had been considering a hotel for some years.

Current blueprints call for the Inn to be six stories tall with a maximum height of 77'. Hotel space will be just under 85,000 square feet. The ground floor will offer just under 10,000 square feet of retail space and will be owned and managed by the University's Lakeside Management group.

The developer has pledged to give neighborhood residents priority when hiring staff for the new hotel.

Loyola currently is engaged in discussions with a number of potential retailers.

The property will provide just 20 parking spaces instead of the 31 normally required for a development of this size and type. Other parking spaces will be located on a separate property at 1217 W. Albion, which is the parking loft for the Albion Lofts.

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Medical Marijuana closer to a retail reality

Barry's Drugs may be one of the first to open

BY MICHELLE FITZGERALD

Barry's Drugs is not your grandmother's drug store anymore, but just perhaps, they should be. A family business since 1946, owner Barry Golin, a young 70-ish pharmacist, has taken on a new venture and now partners in a soon to open medical marijuana business, Modern Cannabis (MC), 2847 W. Fullerton.

It has been a long time coming, in a state which has struggled with its Compassionate Use of Medical Cannabis pilot program from day one.

MC is one of 10 dispensaries granted permission to operate in the city of Chicago, with between four and six of them currently having city and state approval. Three others are also being considered, for a total of 13. All are in various stages of construction, and/or approval. While there was no neighborhood opposition to MC, other areas have not been as welcoming, so the number remains a floating one.

Ald. Joe Moreno [1st] is in support of the dispensary which partners Golin with business



Construction is now being completed on the Modern Cannabis storefront, turning the building into a fortress.

Photo by Samara Fitzgerald

owners Danny and Doug Marks, along with Matt Engel and retired Chicago Police Chief of Detectives, Michael Chasen. The Marks' brothers currently own the Original Emporium in Wicker Park, as well as the newer, Emporium Logan Square location. Each partner brings expertise they hope will make MC stand out among other facilities.

Those familiar with dispensaries in other states will be surprised to find no lines at MC but rather,

"an Apple Store-like atmosphere where patients can view available products on iPad screens, along with laboratory reports on the various strains and products available," said Danny Marks. He's excited to be in the forefront of the industry. Having personal experience with a sick friend, he "saw all of the good, and none of the bad" that medical cannabis has to offer. He believes in the

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Hello Super Rat, meet Super Cat

Treehouse Program has rodents on the run

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY JIM MATUSIK

She has glowing green eyes and luxurious reddish brown hair and she captures the attention of all who pass by her East Lakeview Lair. She has graceful movement and looks terrific considering that she lives outside the whole year round.

Meet Eloise, a feral cat who is part of the creative Treehouse "Cats at Work" Program. Treehouse is a Chicago based humane organization founded in 1971 that focuses on the care and placement of stray cats, and this particular program removes sterilized and vaccinated ferals from life threatening situations and relocates them to new territories where their presence helps to control the rat population.

Occasionally a rodent will get eaten but they are so repelled by the cats' presence that they usually don't stick around long enough to become a snack, and leave the cats new territory in a big hurry.

Each cat is essentially managed by a volunteer caretaker at a



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single site for their entire lives with ongoing support from the Treehouse Organization.

Jenny Schlueter is the Director of Development at Treehouse and Community Cats Program Director who moved to Chicago after spending time Spain where she got a first hand look at how feral cats were dealt with there. "Many people would feed the cats their leftovers in the city parks and their numbers increased, she says.

The city's solution to this was to close the parks every few months and put down poison. The locals thought that this was horrible and so we joined together to form "SOS FELINA" and petitioned the city to stop the poisoning while starting a program of TNR."

TNR stands for Trap, Neuter, and Release and has become the classic approach to the population

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Letter to the Editor

Marathon
another missed opportunity for city

‘We deserve better’

The Chicago Marathon has come and gone, for its 38th year. It attracted 45,000 runners and their friends, families, and colleagues, from 132 countries during our three-day Columbus Day weekend celebration. Overall, it was an impressive and splendid day for the excited athletes who ran for myriad reasons. Kudos to them, those connected to them, and to all the organizations, public and private, that were in any way involved to make this internationally renowned event successful and safe.

The runners, and those connected with them, could provide the benefits, monetary and personal, that our challenged city needs to succeed, thrive, and perhaps even to prevail.

However, this year, lamentably again, nary a sign was in evidence in our business community that this spectacular event was occurring. Except for some smallish banners on Michigan Ave., virtually no store had a sign cheering on runners or welcoming their families. Not even the offer of, say, a free banana or a cup of coffee. Nothing advertising “10% off” or the like was seen.

Despite several communications to numerous city officials responsible for facilitating the needed cooperation and involvement of business leaders, there has been little visible sign of their care, concern, or wish to be involved. What a loss to us all. There were millions of dollars to be made simply by showing that

this population was valued—the operative concept and paramount requirement for all successful relationships, business as well as personal.

Of course, Chicago has its Bears, Bulls, Sox, Hawks, and Cubs, with astronomic salaries attached to many of the players. The marathon provides no such monetary competition except for a rare few. The marathon shows only the human spirit at its best, with people, mostly unknown to each other, working together to create an event that includes (indeed welcomes) diverse, ardent athletes, most of whom have nothing to gain but the fulfillment of their personal visions.

We all know about our city’s deplorable situations involving violence, corruption, public school failures, police department challenges, escalating property taxes, and taxi and parking rate embarrassments. In spite of this, we have every reason to hope or at least to dream.

In two years the Chicago Marathon will celebrate its 40th anniversary. Let us dream that our city at that time will have honest, effective leaders, committed to serving an aspiring, enviable international community that civilized people can be proud of.

Chicagoans, we deserve better. The runners, and those connected with them, could provide the benefits, monetary and personal, that our challenged city needs to succeed, thrive, and perhaps even to prevail.

Leon J. Hoffman, Ph.D.
Lakeview East

BY KEVIN HARMON

Many people are surprised to find out that in recent polls Chicago isn’t ranked real high when it comes to being one of the fittest cities in the U.S.

This time of year, folks can be seen cycling, running, attending outdoor fitness boot camps, playing softball, volleyball, flag football, etc, so it came as a surprise to Sarah Mitchell, a Lakeview teacher who regularly spends her days either running or cycling on the Lakefront Trail, that Chicago wasn’t ranked in the Top 10.

“My thinking is there is a lot that goes into these various polls and studies and it’s not an indication that Chicago isn’t a fit city,” she said. “We don’t have something that some of the other cities have... we don’t have nice weather all of the time.”

Women’s Health and Men’s Fitness magazines recently released their rankings of the fittest cities in the U.S. Both publications used a 15-point formula, citing air quality, pedestrian and bike friendliness, general well-being, access to places to walk, public transit use and access to and the overall number of health clubs as some of the factors in making the determination.

The top 10 cities in order were San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Denver, Seattle, Minneapolis, Boston, Portland, Oregon, Oakland, San Jose and Long Beach. What these cites had that put them in the top 20 were having a solid cycling infrastructure, lots of gym/health clubs, natural food stores, outdoor urban gardens, great trail systems and with the exception of Minneapolis, consistently good weather in that it doesn’t get really cold.

Some would argue that the Pacific Northwest cities of Seattle and Portland get too much rain, but their access to the mountains and the ocean give them the nod.

Chicago was listed 16th in the polls, behind Miami, Sacramento, New York City and Austin, TX. Not bad in the big picture, but surprising to some.

Mitchell figured with the explosion of the Divvy Bike Sharing Program, the increased number of bike lanes in the city and the extensive Chicago Park District system, would result in Chicago having a higher ranking.

“In a good year the weather in

Chicago’s low ranking
among fit cities in the nation

Chicago will never rank up there with places like Denver and those California cities that get lots of sunshine and warmer weather most of the time,” she said. “But I’ve lived in different places and I would say that Chicago ranks among the fittest cities around and all you have to do is drive around



“In a good year the weather in Chicago will never rank up there with places like Denver and those California cities that get lots of sunshine and warmer weather most of the time,” said Mitchell.

the city on a decent weather day.”

Donnie Taylor said he commutes to his job at a South Loop bakery from his home in Edgewater on the Lakefront Trail on his bike and he is amazed at all the people of different sizes and ages doing a variety of fitness things on the lakefront.

“In a lot of ways we are like California in that we have a lake that draws people to fitness instead of an ocean and we have lots of places to walk, have pretty good transportation and there are a lot of gyms here too,” he said, responding to Chicago’s ranking as the 16th fittest city by the polls. “I think it has a lot to do with name recognition and maybe nationally, people don’t view Chicago as a fit city because it’s a blue collar town and some might equate that with low income people or fat people. A lot of the Rust Belt and Midwestern cities are not considered havens for healthy people statistically.”

When asked why she thought Chicago wasn’t considered among the top 15 fittest cities in the country, firefighter Sherry Compton, who ran in last weekend’s Chicago Marathon, and regularly runs the entire 18-mile length of the

Lakefront Trail, thinks the rating is due to Chicago’s abundance of overweight people.

“We eat pretty well here and have a lot of great restaurants in and around Chicago and just because a person appears overweight doesn’t mean they are not fit or in really good shape,” she said. “It has a lot to do with imaging and packaging. When you see images of people on television in Chicago, they don’t show people running, cycling, para-sailing, skiing or paddle boarding like you would see in images of places like Portland or Denver, you see people in restaurants, at sporting events, at concerts, at Taste of Chicago, etc.”

Compton and Mitchell agree the bike infrastructure, which has grown by leaps and bounds over the years, needs to be better to promote more people cycling.

“I’ve been to Portland and Seattle and they are both very bike-friendly towns and there are a lot of fit people there because the way both cities are set up, biking as a way to commute as well as a way to stay fit are encouraged,” Mitchell said. “I think we do pretty well here considering there are only about six really good months of weather.”

Mitchell, Compton and Taylor agree that Chicago isn’t a top place when it comes to healthy eating, even if people are trying to stay fit because there are just too many good food options.

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Painting the town red for Heron's 15th anniversary

Heart of the 'Hood



By Felicia Dechter

She's brainy, beautiful, and bewitching, but that's only part of what makes Noreen Heron so successful. After working with her from the beginning and seeing her in action many, many times, it's no surprise to me that Noreen is celebrating her 15th anniversary of being in business at her Heron Agency, 1528 W. Fullerton Ave.

She's a woman that wears a lot of hats well, as a PR maven, a philanthropist, a mentor, a role model and great mom to her two children, a very stylish trendsetter and savvy businesswoman. Noreen has been named one of Chicago's "Top Women Making a Difference" and "Most Fashionable Women" as well as one of the city's "Top 100 Young Leaders." She has received countless awards, and last year, her firm was honored with winning PR News' "Agency Elite Award."

Noreen is one of the kindest and most generous people I know, and working with her and her always-gracious staff has been my pleasure for the last 15 years.

She celebrated her anniversary with a jam-packed bash that had guests shuffled by O'Leary's Firetruck Tours between her Lincoln Park home -- where cocktails and delish noshes were served -- and her office, where dessert, a psychic and caricaturist awaited. Guests wore red in celebration of the milestone anniversary and just like Noreen, the party was smashing.

I caught up with Noreen a few days before the event and I thank her for not only being great to work with, but also for taking the time to talk out of what certainly must have been an extremely busy week. Here's wishing her and her talented and knowledgeable staffers many, many more years of success and accomplishments!

FD: What made you go into the public relations business and what else does your firm do?

NH: As a college student, I thought that I wanted to be a journalist. But I had the fortunate opportunity to intern for Inside Publications under Ron Roenigk's tutelage. He said that I was the hardest working intern that he's had to date. Publicists would call the newspaper and I felt this sense that I liked the creativity of it. Through high school and college, I worked for Candlelight Playhouse as an usher, then a manager. When I graduated, Eileen LaCario (Broadway in Chicago's VP who was Candlelight's marketing director at the time) and I worked for various theaters doing PR and Marketing.

A few years after that, I became Candlelight's PR director, and after that I went to Hyatt Regency Chicago where I was the director of Public Relations for five years. I left there 15 years ago to start my own agency. I think that the fact that I never worked at an agency previously has been part of our success, because we treat each client as if we were their in-house PR representation, working on a "there's never enough that we can do for you" philosophy.

My firm handles PR, Social Media, Marketing and Advertising primarily for lifestyle categories: Hotels, Theaters, Restaurants and Spas, although we have represented the Taste of Chicago, the largest medical practice out of Northwestern Hospital, Luna Carpets, Bettinardi Golf and BV Wines to name a few in other categories.

FD: You recently modified your firm's name from Noreen Heron & Associates to Heron Agency? Why the change?

NH: Our domain name was Heron PR,

but we do so much more than just PR. We can create fully integrated campaigns from grassroots marketing to advertising placements to video creation. Plus, my co-workers are so much more than associates; they are family. This solidarity as one agency seemed to make sense on a lot of levels right now.

FD: How does it feel to be celebrating 15 years in business?

NH: It really, truly does feel incredibly rewarding. I think that publicists are rainmakers if they take their role seriously. To have brought in business and exposure for hundreds of clients through the years,



Noreen Heron

Photo courtesy of Paula Hackenast

which results in clients needing to hire more employees (and thereby directly impacting our economy) is a concept that has and will always excite me. I love the fact that publicists are change agents and we get people out experiencing wonderful things that they might not have otherwise if not for our work.

FD: What do you attribute your success to?

NH: Doing what I love every day, and happening to love the people I do it with really helps.

FD: What do you do for fun when you're not hard at work?

NH: I don't have a tremendous amount of free time between working and being a single mom. Traveling and dining out with my children, Connor, 13, and Ava, 10, who are students at St. Clement School is what gives me the most joy. I love to entertain and throw parties!



Ryan Michael Hopkins

Baby love... Congrats to Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] and his lovely wife, Colleen, who on Sept. 30 gave birth to one very adorable baby boy, Ryan Michael Hopkins!

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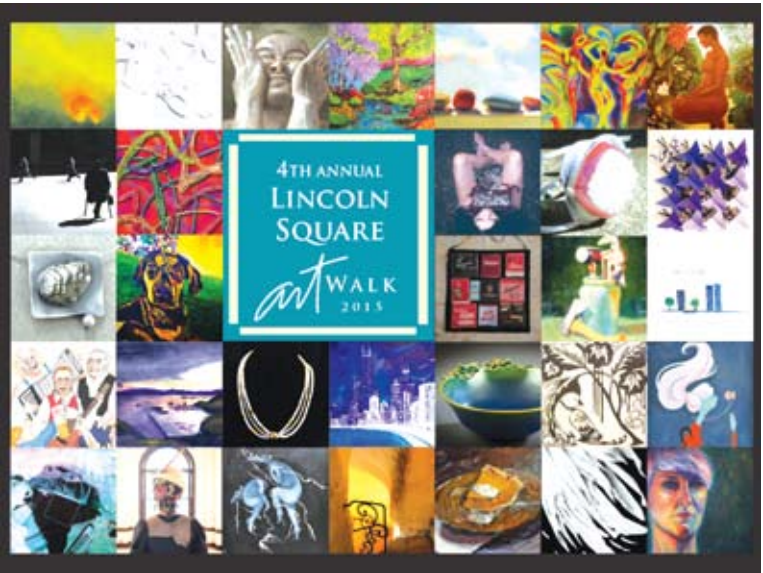
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Lincoln Square Art Walk this weekend

Autumn is here and that means it’s time to see all the artistic colors of the Annual Lincoln Square Art Walk, running Friday through Sunday in Lincoln Square, at Lincoln, Lawrence, Leland, and Western avenues.

The Lincoln Square Artist Guild will be presenting 44 jury selected local artists with works of oil/ acrylicpaintings,drawings/pastels, photography, fine art jewelry, ceramics, wood and textiles. The show will feature landscapes, figure studies, portraits, still life, abstracts, photographic moments, refined ceramic vessels, jewelry, wood sculpture/objects, textile collage, and original garments.

A gala artists reception and the opening of the “Best of Art Walk” group show features one piece from each artist and prize awards

will be given out for “Best of Show” and “Exceptional Merit.”

Art Walk viewing: Friday, 4-7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at various locations.

Friday’s gala reception is from 7-10 p.m., at Sharpenberg Gallery, DANK Haus, 4740 N. Western.

All events are free and open to the public. Program booklets with maps and listings at participating venues and information, will be available at the start booth in Kempf Plaza.

The Lincoln Square Artist Guild is newly formed to take on the responsibilities of the annual art walk and is a non-profit organization created by artists for artists. Membership information can be found at lsartguild.org.



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BY DON DeBATE

off on a widely expected interest-rate increase.

The Fed was influenced by China’s economic slowdown and a weak U.S. jobs report, analysts said.

“The sputtering U.S. economy added only 142,000 jobs in September. To make matters worse, there were downward revisions to the prior two months,” noted Sean Beckett, chief economist for Freddie Mac. Hourly wages were flat, and the labor force participation rate fell to 62.4%, the lowest rate since 1977.

In response, Treasury yields dipped below two percent causing lenders to lower the benchmark 30-year fixed mortgage rate to 3.76% on October 8, down from 3.85% a week earlier. A year ago at this time, they averaged 4.19%.

Freddie Mac’s Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that average 30-year home-loan rates have stayed below the four-percent level for 11 consecutive weeks.

And, 15-year fixed loans averaged 2.99% on October 8, down from 3.07% a week earlier. It was the first time 15-year loans fell below three percent since last April. A year ago at this time, they loans averaged 3.36%.

“These low mortgage rates have

supported strong home sales, and 2015 is on pace to have the highest residential sales total since 2007,” noted Beckett.

Stable and lower home-loan rates have sparked increased home sales and rising prices across the Chicagoland area in August, according to the Illinois Assoc. of Realtors (IAR)

The city of Chicago saw sales of 2,629 existing homes in Aug., 2015, up 6.3% from last year when 2,474 units were sold. The median price of a home in Chicago was

The Home Front

\$270,000, up 0.2% over Aug., 2014, when the median price was \$269,500.

“It’s taking a phenomenally short time to sell a home in the city of Chicago,” said Hugh Rider, president of the Chicago Assoc.

“The rising median prices seen in this summer’s market has coaxed many sellers to overcome lingering reluctance and list properties,” said Jim Kinney.

of Realtors and co-president of Realty and Mortgage Co. in Chicago. “Buyers have a short window to swoop in and make an offer because there are so many others looking for properties even this late into the selling season.”

Across the nine-county Chicago area, existing single-family home and condominiums sales in August

of 2015 totaled 10,854 units, an increase of 2.8% from the 10,554 sales in Aug., 2014.

The median price in August in the Chicago area was \$220,900, up 2.7% from \$215,000 in Aug., 2014.

“The rising median prices seen in this summer’s market has coaxed many sellers to overcome lingering reluctance and list properties,” said Jim Kinney, president of the IAR and vice president for luxury sales for Baird & Warner in Chicago.

“There is still an abundance of demand even at elevated prices as potential buyers choose from a diminished pool of homes at a rapid rate,” Kinney said.

Geoffrey J.D. Hewings, an economist at the Univ. of Illinois, said home sales returned to a more modest long-term annual growth rate in August while prices continued to increase.

“In Chicago, the median price of non-foreclosed properties remained virtually unchanged while the median price for foreclosed properties increased, contributing to the modest overall price increase,” Hewings noted.

“The percentage of distressed sales among the total sales for the Chicago area was 13.5% in Aug., 2015,” Hewings said. “However, the good news is that it was the lowest August reading since 2009 and much lower than the peak (23.7%) in 2010.”

Don DeBate is co-author of “Escaping Condo Jail,” the ultimate survival guide for condominium living. For more information, visit www.escapingcondojail.com.

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Cabaret Professionals (CCP) 2015 Gala “Celebrating a Century of Song,” Oct. 18 at the Park West Theatre, 322 W. Armitage Ave. The group’s 2015 honorees are Acts Of Kindness Cabaret and the always-wonderful entertainer Ron Hawking.

The not-to-be missed event will also feature more than 30 extremely talented CCP members including Joan Curto, Carla Gordon, Beckie Menzie, Tom Michael, Suzanne Petri, Johnny Rodgers, and many more. And you can’t beat the price at \$60 for reserved table and booth seating and \$30 for General Admission. www.chicagocabaret.org

Way to go!... to Rogers Parker Frank Waln, who recently received a 3Arts Award, presented to women artists, artists of color, and artists with disabilities working in the performing, teaching, and visual arts. The 3Arts Awards honorees each receive an unrestricted



Rogers Parker Frank Waln

\$25,000 to put to use according to their individual needs and priorities.

“I still haven’t processed it, it doesn’t seem real,” said Waln, an award-winning Sicangu Lakota hip hop artist, producer, and performer originally from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. “I feel like Willy Wonka with the golden ticket -- we got this golden ticket. Words can’t even describe what I feel.”

A recipient of the Gates Millennium Scholarship, Waln attended Columbia College where he received a BA in Audio Arts and Acoustics. He has won three Native American Music

“I feel like Willy Wonka with the golden ticket -- we got this golden ticket. Words can’t even describe what I feel,” said Waln.

Awards, the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development “Native American 40 Under 40” in 2014, and the 2014 Chicago Mayor’s Award for Civic Engagement. He has been featured on Buzzfeed’s “12 Native Americans Who Are Making a Difference,” USA Today, ESPN, and MTV’s Rebel Music Native America.

Waln travels the world spreading hope and inspiration through performance and workshops focusing on self-empowerment and the pursuit of dreams. I asked him how he’ll spend the money.

“I’m gonna spend it on studio equipment and a big chunk will help upgrade my live show so we can bring our message, our story, to our audience in a more effective way,” said Waln, who by the time you read this will be in Paris performing. “Native Americans, just like everybody else, survived genocide and deserve to be happy like everyone else.”

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Germany's reunification examined in traveling exhibit at German American Cultural Center



Seen by thousands of CTA travelers every day, a piece of the Berlin Wall is located inside the Western Brown Line station.

Lincoln Square's Berlin Wall section a legacy of divided world

BY PETER VON BUOL

North Siders can learn about the historic series of events that led to Germany's reunification 25 years ago through a traveling photo-panel exhibit that will be on display through October 26 at DANKhaus, 4740 N. Western Ave., the German American Cultural Center in the Lincoln Square neighborhood.

Sponsored by the German Consulate General in Chicago, the 20 panel exhibit occupies a long corridor in the cultural center's second floor offices. The large photo-panels examine the series of historical events that culminated in the reunification of Germany on October 3, 1990. Additional audio and video material is available through the use of Quick Response (QR) Codes posted on the panels.

"The exhibition covers themes such as the dissolution of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), the Two-plus-Four negotiations (West Germany and East Germany and the four Allied Powers of WWII), challenges of economic and social reintegration, and the progress of reunification in modern Germany," says DANK Haus spokesperson Marlen Lux.

For more than 40 years, Germany had been divided into two states, the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and the German Democratic German Republic (East Germany). West Germany had been an American ally and the communist East Germany had been an ally of the old Soviet Union. Additionally, the nation's capital, Berlin, was divided into two sectors with a notorious wall separating the two sides. The Berlin Wall served as the epitome of the Cold War and became the symbol of what was then referred to as the "Iron Curtain." A 'curtain' that separated the free world from those people located behind it in the Soviet Union's sphere of influence -- people who lived in a totalitarian police state.

The East German regime barricaded 200 streets linking the



The Berlin Wall, erected November 13, 1961, served to separate communist East Germany from Western influences. When it was built the East German authorities said it was intended to "protect" their citizens from the west.

two sides of Berlin, and set up 81 police controls at the access points that remained open. All but 20 telephone lines connecting the sections were cut; Tram and bus traffic between the two sides was cancelled. A punishment of 16 months to four years of imprisonment was given for the offense of "fleeing the Republic." Despite all this, Berlin remained the only way possible to escape to the West and free people from oppression. Nearly 50,000 crossed each day; a total of 1,600,000 crossed between 1949 and 1961, when the Berlin Wall was finally erected covering 103 miles overall (26.8 miles in Berlin) and consisting of concrete slabs 11.5' to 14' high.

It wasn't just a wall either. Behind East Germany's side of the wall were mine fields, barbed wire, armed guards who were trained to shoot anyone who attempted to escape and attack dogs on long runners trained to maul.

By the Fall of 1989, while the communist regime of East Germany was celebrating the 40th

anniversary of its iron-fisted rule, cracks had begun to appear in its Eastern bloc neighbors. Earlier that year, many East Germans had found they could escape to the west through eastern bloc neighbors that had relaxed their

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travel restrictions. The lack of freedom to travel had motivated many East Germans to flee. Many had long expressed their yearning to travel through the slogan "travel all the way to Hawaii" as many West Germans had already long been able to do.

On May 2, 1989, Mikhail Gorbachev, who was then the leader of the Soviet Union, declared that Moscow was no longer willing to use force to prevent democratic transformation of its satellite states, Hungary took

down its iron curtain and quick-thinking East Germans poured out; 220,000 had passed to the West over six months.

German reunification became inevitable when a high-ranking communist official inadvertently answered a reporter's unsolicited question. The official, Günter Schabowski, said all travel restrictions were to be removed immediately on November 9, 1989 (just one month after East Germany's 40th Anniversary celebration).

That night, the Berlin Wall (where at least 138 had died trying to escape) ceased to be an obstacle for those who sought to travel freely between East Germany and West Germany. With the freedom to travel, it became inevitable to many Germany would once again become one.

By October 3, 1990, West Germany and East Germany reunited as one nation, the Federal Republic of Germany.



Lincoln Square itself includes a permanent reminder of the historic events that took place in Germany a quarter-of-a-century ago. Seen by thousands of CTA travelers every day, a piece of the Berlin Wall is located inside the Western Brown Line station. Unlike other walls in history, the purpose of the Berlin Wall was to prevent German citizens from leaving East Germany. It had been erected without warning on August 13, 1961. Previously, people on both sides of the border had been able to go back and forth between East Berlin and West Berlin.

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Carolina Gómez, a native of Colombia, obtained her Bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University and her Master of Music and Performance Certificate degrees from DePaul University. She was a member of the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Festival Orchestra of the Europaisches Musikfest Stuttgart. Mrs. Gómez has participated in the Colorado College and Manchester Chamber Music Festivals. Currently, she is a member of the International Chamber Artists. Mrs. Gomez is a Suzuki trained teacher who enjoys teaching privately at Downers Grove South High School and at her home studio in Chicago.
Marie Alatalo was raised in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy and the University of Michigan, and earned her Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music. She has been the pianist for the Eastman School of Music Musica Nova Ensemble, and the Eastman Wind Ensemble, with whom she can be heard on the Sony release "Live in Osaka." Ms. Alatalo's awards include Community Arts Assistance Program Grants (Chicago), and fellowships to Eastman as well as the Chautauqua Institution. She is a former faculty member of the Interlochen Arts Camp and the Music Institute of Chicago and currently teaches in her studio in Evanston, IL and at the New Music School in Chicago.
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control of feral cats.

“I was amazed at an organization like Treehouse that was effectively rescuing a lot of strays, and bringing them in for socialization and adoption, but I realized that the work at that time was unsustainable. A minority of ferals were hitting the jackpot with top notch care, but the city was still killing cats at record numbers,” she said.

She proposed to her colleagues at Treehouse a plan to change their current direction and institute a TNR program for feral cats.

“This would free up space and resources to help more cats and would allow true ferals to maintain their freedom, which, in the end, seems more desirable to them,” She says.

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about the Treehouse program and a relationship was born. Now the only rats she see are the dead ones that Eloise is carrying in her mouth as she saunters down the gangway.

This is a particularly great achievement when you consider that Beall’s East Lakeview graystone is just a short distance from the alley that services a multitude of businesses on Broadway near Belmont, including several restaurants.

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“It worked so well, the rats were gone, so why wasn’t this being done everywhere?” For her book she did a national representative sampling of over 1,500 people and found that once people were educated about the concept they thought that it was a good idea.

She also found that six percent of those polled were already feeding an outdoor cat or were involved with the feral community in one way or another.

Eloise seems affectionate and very comfortable as she wanders around the yard “but I wouldn’t ever try to pick her up,” says Beall.

Beall started out with a colony of three cats which is typical because ferals are accustomed to being in groups. Once one of the more curious members wandered into the house through an open door. “She just went crazy being inside,” says Beall. “She was bouncing off the walls, the windows and the furniture and couldn’t get out fast enough.”

One cat was hit by a car, and another relocated over a few blocks which Treehouse explains, “will expand the rat kill zone radius, and is beneficial to the surrounding neighborhood.”

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property with a litter box. The cats must have water and be fed twice a day. A well-fed cat is a much more effective hunter whereas a starved cat will hold back on its energy. The cat will roam the neighborhood at night.

Ferals are shy, usually afraid of people, are not aggressive, and act more like squirrels than house cats. They will usually hide in whatever cubby hole is provided for them and in fact the first step to orienting a feral is to keep it in said cubby for three weeks while it gets used to the new sights and sounds, the caretakers voice, and the feeding schedule.

Response to the program has been great. To date, Treehouse has placed 264 ferals in the city and another 123 in the suburbs and rural areas and there is a six week waiting list to get a site visit scheduled.

The reality of a working cat goes

all the way back to the Pharohs and the protection of their grainaries in ancient Egypt. It is only in modern times as society continued to gentrify and pets became more like people that the concept of a cat as a “ratter” prowling around the backyard 24/7 just seems weird. Now we are beginning to see that this program is allowing feral cats to do what they like to do best.

Most recently two ferals have been relocated near a hotel loading dock on lower Michigan Ave. Their housing will be placed under heat lamps in the winter and the hotel employees are already enjoying their company.

So super rat, get ready for some changes and quite possibly a quick migration because super cat will soon be coming to a neighborhood near you.

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medicine, and sees this as a once in a lifetime opportunity.

As required by law, security will be high, with an armed guard at the entrance and cameras, which can be monitored by the state police, will be located throughout the facility. There is a vault on the premises where product will be stored, as well as cash proceeds. Armored vehicles will deliver products to a completely enclosed dock within the building. Credit cards will not be accepted, as the banks won’t process transactions generated by sales of a product that is technically classified as a Schedule One Narcotic and illegal on a national level; yet has been made legal on a state level.

It’s a contradiction no one can figure out how to remedy, one that has wreaked havoc within the industry in other states. Indeed managing the large quantities of cash which will be coming into

these new clinics is the same problem illegal drug dealers and narcotics gangs have had to deal with for decades.

The medical cannabis bill was sponsored by Rep. Lou Lang, (D-Skokie) who is passionate about its merits. The law is the strictest in the country and lists 39 qualifying medical conditions. It includes a patient application process so stringent, it requires fingerprinting and the recommendation of a long term treating physician. While 100,000 patients were expected to enroll, in the most recent information from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health (IDPH), there are only 3,100 patients certified. This would total 58 patients per dispensary. Sixty percent of applicants are women, most over 50, with the top three medical conditions being fibromyalgia, cancer and spinal cord injuries.

The hope is that more patients

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will register, once dispensaries are up and running. Thus far, many physicians are hesitant to give recommendations and nearly one third of the qualifying patients were certified by the same doctor, whose name has not yet been disclosed. This raises questions as to whether the long term treating relationship requirement has been skirted.

The bill was signed into law on Aug. 1, 2013, by then Gov. Pat Quinn, and the arduous and costly application process began.

Gov. Quinn never made the ultimate decisions, leaving

that up to his predecessor, Gov Bruce Rauner, who awarded 18 cultivation center licenses and 53 medical dispensary licenses. Two plus years later, untold millions have been invested in a business that has yet to sell any product.

The state has appointed a Patient Advisory board to review and approve new conditions submitted by patients. The board recommended 11 new conditions be added on May 4, including PTSD, Migraines and Osteoarthritis (OA), and all of them were rejected by Dr. Shah of the IDPH, with no explanation.

On Oct. 7, nine conditions were petitioned, again including PTSD and OA. The state will then have 180 days to approve or deny the conditions. Given their previous across the board denial of all petitioned conditions, it is unclear what the outcome of the latest round will be.

When pressed for an opening date, Doug Marks would not commit, opting only to share that they hope to be open by the end of the year.

Asked if he is concerned about losing business to dispensaries who may perhaps open first, he tells us “it’s more important to get it right than to be the first one.” Like his brother Danny, he is committed to making MC the best it can be. Given that patients are only allowed to purchase their medicine from one dispensary, being the best would certainly pay off.

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State warns businesses to beware of new Corporate scam

State does not require corporations to file a “Minutes Records Form”

A firm called Illinois Council for Corporations is contacting Illinois businesses in an attempt to collect a \$125 fee to fill out a corporation’s “Annual Minutes Records Form.” The Illinois Business Corporation Act does not require corporations to file a “Minutes Records Form” or pay such a fee with the state or any private entity.

Secretary of State Jesse White and Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan are now telling area businesses to beware.

“This bogus firm is sending out a form that looks similar to the Secretary of State’s annual report form,” White said. “We are concerned that companies are filing the form and paying the \$125 fee because they believe they are filing their annual report with us, as required by law.”

There is no fee due to the state for annual minutes. The annual report fee is normally the only fee a corporation would pay to the Secretary of State Business Services Dept. Illinois corporations should be on alert for

this and other similar attempts to confuse Illinois business owners about state law.

White is recommending that corporations do not reply to the solicitation. He also recommends business owners who believe they’ve been targeted by this scam file a complaint with the Attorney General’s Office.

“Posing as government officials is a tactic frequently used by scammers, so it’s important that business owners be vigilant,” said Madigan. “If business owners are asked to submit fees and forms they are unfamiliar with, I encourage them to first contact my office.”

All of the Secretary of State’s Business Services forms are available on the website at www.cyberdriveillinois.com. For all other questions call 217-782-6961.

If a business who may have already been swindled wants to file a complaint in relation to this solicitation, they can contact the Illinois Attorney General’s Office 800-243-0618.

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Schools under fire for special education cuts... alderman asks if funds shifted to pay for debt?

CPS can’t account for 3000 special ed students

BY MCKAYLA BRAID
Columbia Chronicle

Concerned parents, teachers and students gathered at Chicago Public School’s [CPS] Loop Office, 42 W. Madison St., to advocate for special education funding at the Board of Education’s Sept. 29 meeting.

CPS sent an email to school principals Sept. 25 stating there would be budget adjustments to special education programs based on attendance, and that principals who wanted to appeal had until Sept. 29 to do so. That deadline was later extended to Nov. 2 by CPS one day before the original deadline.

Ald. Scott Waguespack [32nd] said the emails caused a lot of stress to the people involved. “I would almost expect a public apology [from CPS] for taking that approach, but we’ll never get it.”

At the meeting, the CPS commitment, read by Markay Winston, head of the CPS Office of Diverse Learner Supports and Services said, “Every child with an IEP [individual education program] in Chicago Public Schools will receive all of their service. We have not eliminated any services for students based on their IEPs.”

Sarah Chambers, a CPS special education teacher at Maria Saucedo Scholastic Academy, 2850 W. 24th Blvd., said the CPS commitment is “a complete lie.”

She said the school she teaches at has been short by one special education teacher for a month and because of this, students’ needs are not being met.

CPS provided data at the meeting stating that five percent of students never exit special education. In addition, approximately one in seven special education students are

reading at their grade level or higher, and only one in five special education students is proficient or better in math.

“These results are not pretty and they indicate, in spite of all the great efforts directed toward their success, our diverse learners are not making the kinds of educational progress we would expect,” Winston said.

However, Ald. Waguespack said these numbers are incorrect because CPS could not account for about 3,000 students.

“I have a problem with the way the mayor operates, his appointed board and the people that staff it—you never really know what the details are,” the alderman said.

Ald. Waguespack said CPS CEO Forrest Claypool suggested he go into classrooms and look for IEP students, which violates privacy laws.

“It was bizarre sitting there and hearing [him] tell me to go look for the IEPs,” Ald. Waguespack said. “That further shows even from his high level as CEO, he is unsure what those numbers are.”

Winston’s presentation at the meeting showed the budget for special education support and services to be about \$826 million for the 71,000 students in special education program across the district.

Ald. Waguespack said he was at local schools on the first day of the school year, and it was apparent special education resources were lacking.

“Bottom line is you can’t use the money for something else, you can’t fiddle with the words or the money and manipulate the numbers,” Ald. Waguespack said at the meeting.

CPS made agreements—referred to by

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Who wants to spend the night on Cricket Hill?

‘Sleep out’ to fight homelessness

Chicagoans know fall means bitter cold is on its way.

People soon will scurry to stay inside day and night. Yet, more than 20,000 young adults and students are looking for a permanent home, not just overnight shelter.

In the spirit of giving back this upcoming holiday season, community homeless activists will come together 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, to 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, for an overnight sleep-out to raise visibility and funds to help provide a stable living environment for youth experiencing homelessness.

The first-of-its-kind event in Chicago, the Out in the Open Sleep Out will bring together members of the community to raise funds for 18 organizations serving youth experiencing homelessness. The

event will be held at Cricket Hill near Montrose Ave. and Lake Michigan.

Attendees will hear from individual teens and participate in a variety of activities. There also will be dozens of entertainers performing during the event.

“We are striving to bring new people and resources to this critical issue,” Windy City Times publisher and Out in the Open executive producer Tracy Baim said. “We’ve modeled the event after similar events in other cities, and we plan to also showcase the talents of this next generation.”

Pre-registration ends at midnight Sunday, Nov. 15. Participants pay a \$75 registration fee and can then select an agency to raise pledges for. For more information call 773-327-4301.

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Romance on the Riverwalk as new spaces host marriage proposals

Chicago's new hot spot to pop question

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

Open now for four months, the new Chicago Riverwalk is at least two-for-two in successful marriage proposals.

On the steps of River Theater, Leah Nobers and Brian Nimmo were engaged on Sept. 4, Brian dropping to one knee, the event photographed by at least two people and quickly shared on Facebook.

Nobers says she thought they were just going to dinner to celebrate her birthday but as Brian picked her up, he “said he had a few surprises and we were headed to the first one.”

At about 5:20 p.m., west of the Clark St. Bridge, Brian, recalls Leah, “read me a card that he had written about all the reasons he loves me and how happy he is that we met and then handed it to me and said, ‘you read the back.’ When I flipped it over, it said ‘please say yes,’ and when I looked up he was asking me to marry him.”

Stewart Campbell, a senior director of marketing who was visiting the Riverwalk with his wife and two sons, says he knew it was a proposal, based on Leah’s reaction.

“I saw this couple walking down hand in hand and when I glanced back he was reading a card to her,” he says. “As he finished the card he stood, got the ring out and



Carole and Dan on a part of the Riverwalk that passes under the Dearborn St. Bridge.
Photo by Paparazzi Proposals

dropped to a knee and proposed. She said yes, they kissed and hugged, and we needed to go, so rather than interrupt them I decided I’d just see if social media could track them down.”

After the proposal, members of both families met Leah and Brian as they arrived at the restaurant and as special as they are, they were not the first to get engaged on the Riverwalk.

Hilary Ribons, social media manager for Paparazzi Proposals, says they photographed a marriage proposal on Aug. 27, as a client named Dan proposed to Carole

on the Riverwalk west of the Dearborn St. Bridge.

“I thought it was a great place for us to get engaged just because of the beautiful scenic views,” says Dan. He popped the question between wine at City Winery and dinner at Chicago Cut Steakhouse.

“I was worried going into it that people would be standing right in the spot that I had picked out for the engagement since there is so much foot traffic, but it was all clear. It was great afterwards how all of the boaters and kayakers who witnessed the engagement

were yelling out ‘congratulations’ to us.”

And as special as Carole and Dan are, they may not have been the first, either. As their families waited for them at River Roast, west of LaSalle St., Dan’s brother thought he spotted them.

“My brother... watched as this couple got engaged on the Riverwalk. Both of our families cheered from inside of the restaurant. Unfortunately, it was a different couple that was getting engaged at about the same time and at a spot just two blocks away from where we were getting engaged.”

HOTEL from p. 1



Ald. Joe Moore (49th) said the hotel will be a welcome addition to the Rogers Park community.
Photo courtesy of Loyola Univ. Chicago

The guest pick-up and drop-off areas will face Albion, while the Sheridan Rd. side of the building will be devoted to retail.

Located less than one block from the CTA’s Loyola Red Line station, the hotel, which school officials are calling “one of the most significant and recognized hotels north of Belmont Ave.,” also will feature a fitness center and a rooftop terrace. The sixth floor will provide guests sweeping views of the Lake Michigan and Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus to the north and east and of the city to the south and west.

The developer has pledged to give neighborhood residents priority when hiring staff for the new hotel. After praising Loyola Univ. administrators and Atira officials at the ceremony for bringing this project to this point, Ald. Moore said, “The hotel will be a welcome addition to Rogers Park and will benefit the entire community.”

Chicago to showcase city’s lit history

History Museum launches first entirely crowd-sourced exhibition

Carl Sandburg called it the “City of Big Shoulders.” Carolyn Martineau dubbed it “the place that invented the wind-chill.” Consider what Chicago means to you in Chicago Authored, the first-ever entirely crowd-sourced museum exhibition, which opens Saturday at the Chicago History Museum [CHM].

The Museum boldly asked Chicagoans to select an exhibition topic, entirely free of suggestion, in a tournament-style competition dubbed the Chicago History Bowl. The submissions that flooded in included Chicago’s neighborhoods, Prohibition, architecture, the Great Chicago Fire, and notable women of Chicago. Chicagoans voted for weeks; their selection: Chicago authors.

Starting this fall, fans can explore a collection of diverse and

inspiring works by writers, past and present. These authors define the character of Chicago and help people understand the complexity, beauty, and rich history of the city. Explore classic works from Nelson Algren and Gwendolyn Brooks, famous for their Chicago-focused material, and encounter more recent writers, such as Malcolm London and Audrey Petty, whose works demonstrate that Chicago is still a place that has secrets to reveal and new stories to share.

The Chicago Authored audio tour prompts visitors to discover the works of Chicago writers through four perspectives: a view from a window, through an open door, into a keyhole, and reflected in a mirror. Second is an exploration of the city’s literary past in the Museum’s permanent exhibition Chicago: Crossroads of America. Fans can listen to works by a dozen beloved authors, including Theodore Dreiser, Lorraine Hansberry, and Studs Terkel. For more information call 312-642-4600.



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Hospital ties purple ribbon around domestic violence awareness, seeks volunteers to help victims

Those who walk into Swedish Covenant Hospital's Galter Medical Pavilion this month, visitors will notice a tall ficus tree in the lobby decked out in purple ribbons. The hospital's staff and some community organizations gathered Oct. 5 to decorate the tree and hand out purple lapel ribbons in observance of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The purple ribbon has come to symbolize the anti-domestic violence movement – it represents courage, survival, honor and dedication to ending all forms of domestic violence. This awareness-raising activity is part of a program the hospital launched earlier to better equip health care providers to identify and respond to domestic violence, as well as victims of human trafficking and sexual assault. The hospital partnered with four local domestic violence organizations to train providers and enhance violence screening, response and referral practices.

Domestic violence is a very common issue that affects the health of many on the North Side. In addition to physical injuries, the stress of living with a violent or controlling partner can lead to additional physical, as well as mental health problems, and exacerbate existing medical conditions.

Domestic violence is associated with higher rates of hypertension, diabetes, headaches, chronic pain, insomnia, fatigue, ulcers, substance abuse, depression and sexually transmitted diseases.

Health care providers play a critical role in increasing patient safety and wellness, reducing isolation, shame and fear, and connecting victims to community supports and services. The program provides training that helps providers become more comfortable talking with patients about domestic violence. The hospital will also provide resources to have on hand if a patient discloses she or he is in a violent relationship.

Those interested in volunteering to support patients who may be victims of domestic violence can call Kate Lawler at 773-878-8200 ext. 6772.



Second City's ambitious addition will double the company's headquarters, to 75,000 square feet with sweeping views of the North and Wells intersection. It's scheduled to open to the public Jan., 2016.

Boarded up for months, Second City finds second life



The Harold Ramis Screening Room [above] was named for the Chicago-born Second City alum who died in his suburban house last year.

Offices to open in a few weeks

BY JENNIFER SHEA

Where the Piper's Alley movie screens once stood, crews had scattered supplies across dusty cement floors – bright orange buckets, a broom, a pink plastic helmet and a ladder propped against a beam. Stray wires drooped from ceiling planks. Others snaked across paths. Light bulbs glowed in yellow cages strung along the way.

The fire that damaged Second City this August closed the famous comedy troupe's offices, and left its neighbors boarded up for months. However, the renovation next door had been planned for more than a year.

"Most people who work at Second City have not even been in here yet," said Rob Walton, assistant vice president of Silverman Group, who offered hard hat tours of the space for Second City last week.

Walton provided a lively narration as he stepped from one skeleton of a room to another. Between pits of rubble, birch planks had been nailed together to form haphazard railings. Diagrams on notebook paper were taped to metal beams.

Second City's ambitious addition will double the company's headquarters, to 75,000 square feet. It's scheduled to open to the public Jan., 2016. The theater's old emergency exit will be a passage for summer camps. A restaurant will replace the Piper's Alley concession stand.

"This expansion is all for the training center," said Walton, gesturing at corner windows with sweeping views of North and Wells, and the Four Seasons Hotel in the distance. "There's always a wait list."

Second City has held classes in the North Ave. Piper's Alley building for decades. On Aug. 27 a three-alarm fire hit the Wells St. theater, for which it is best known, canceling shows and uprooting the cast.

The actors were back the next month. Nearby shops were not so lucky.

A Chicago Fire Dept. says that the blaze leaped across from the kitchen of Adobo Grill next door. The tapas café remains shuttered, reportedly through Dec. 31. Likewise Fleet Feet Sports, on the opposite side of Second City. A sign outside that store, the earliest of a local franchise, directed

customers to one of its other six locations.

Walton said the fate of those shops hinges on what happens to the structure. There were, he said, insurance issues there.

"They'll either tear the building down or repair it," said Second City CEO and executive director Andrew Alexander. He went through the Piper's Alley tour with local press, slightly out of place amid the construction in his stylish glasses and plaid jacket. "It was kind of amazing that we were able to get this open" in a matter of weeks.

"It was pretty epic," said Second City staffer Diego Sanchez. He learned about the fire on Facebook, and passed the theater en route to his apartment across the street.

Sanchez works nights at Second City. He guarded the event's drinks table with Sarah Sterling. Both have gone through Second City's conservatory program, and aspire to the main stage.

"I walked over here," Sanchez said. "The community came by to help out. The construction crew from the expansion came in – everybody."

Second City has working temporary offices until the fire damage to theirs is fixed. Sterling said they spend months developing the sketches performed on Second City's main stage.

There's also a library of taped rehearsals from and scripts

written by famous alums. Sterling recounted favorites from the classics, a list decipherable mostly to Second City people. She summarized an early Steve Carrell skit, where he plays a stranger in a laundry room who tries to befriend Jenna Jolovitz. "It turns out he's a serial killer," Sterling said.

Walton, who went through both the improv and writing programs – "you want to stay" after one class, he said – dwelled on scenes from the glossy cardboard posters displayed throughout the tour. They'll have a green cyclorama wall and soundstage for students.

A Harold Ramis screening room was named for the Chicago-born Second City alum who died in his suburban house last year.

They found the doors that were on the building in 1959, when Second City launched, while clearing a storage closet for the expansion. Since those Univ. of Chicago fugitives there has always been a cast of six, according to Second City director of business development Abby Wagner.

Alexander said some of their offices won't be open for another few weeks. Yet despite the upheaval, he dismissed any changes to the main stage format.

"That's our core, the heartbeat of the company," he said. "It's important, what they do. We give them so much artistic freedom."

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Shots fired on Halsted in Lincoln Park Saturday

A Broadview woman is charged with misdemeanor reckless conduct after she allegedly fired a handgun repeatedly on a busy Lincoln Park street early last Saturday.

Jennifer C. Stegall, 32, was arrested by police at 2610 N. Halsted—the address of the Wild Hare reggae club, police records show.

The arrest came after multiple 911 callers reported hearing shots fired in the area around 2 a.m.

Video posted online by a nearby resident shows a disturbance involving several people in the 2600 block of N. Halsted St. and then a series of five shots being fired over the course of more than two minutes, apparently by a woman.

The gunfire broke out while the Chicago Police Department’s 19th District was having a public roll call of its overnight shift on the corner of Sheffield Ave. and Diversey Pkwy., just three blocks way.

Cook County prosecutor attacked on Irving Park

A career Cook County prosecutor was reportedly beaten up and robbed near the border of Lakeview and Uptown on Saturday.

The man told police that two offenders attacked him and stole his Samsung phone, a Blackhawks debit card and identification somewhere east of Clark St. and Irving Park Rd. around 3:10 a.m. He was not immediately able to identify the exact location of the attack.

The assistant state’s attorney, who was off-duty at the time of the robbery, told police that both offenders were male blacks between 16- and 20-years-old.

Iowa man pleads to pimping minors

A 19-year-old Iowa man who faced 47 charges including sex trafficking and kidnaping after he allegedly drove two teenage girls to a Boystown hotel and then forced them to work as prostitutes reached a plea deal on October 5.

In January, prosecutors said Ferid Mahalbasic drove the girls—ages 17 and 18—from Waterloo, IA, to a hotel near the Belmont Red Line CTA station where he then forced them to perform sex acts with men for money.

Mahalbasic threatened to expose the victims’ sexual activities on social media if they did not comply with his demands, prosecutors said.

In a deal worked out with prosecutors, Mahalbasic pleaded guilty to one count of involuntary sexual servitude of a minor and one count of trafficking for labor/recruits. He was given 54-month

sentences for each count to be served concurrently.

Forty-five other charges were dropped in exchange for his plea: 13 counts of various forms of involuntary servitude; 6 counts of various forms of sex servitude; 3 counts of aggravated trafficking/recruiting; 6 counts of trafficking for labor; 3 counts of promoting juvenile prostitution; 1 count of juvenile prostitution for profit; 6 counts of various forms of kidnapping, and 7 counts of promoting prostitution.

Police looking for vehicle in fatal car crash

On Sunday, October 4, at approximately 6:52 p.m., a 63-year-old female was struck by a 4-door Ford Explorer while crossing the street in the 2300 block of W. Howard St. just east of Western Ave. As a result of the crash, the victim sustained fatal injuries and died.

The driver of the Ford fled the scene of the crash without identifying themself or rendering aid to the victim.

Anyone who has any knowledge of the light colored 4-door Ford Explorer that was seen striking the victim and fleeing the scene of the crash is asked to call the Major Accident Investigation Unit at 312-745-4521.

Police warn about robberies on Near North Side

Chicag Police are warning residents of the Near North Side of robbery related incidents during the month of October. In these incidents, one or more offender(s) approach a victim on the street and demand/forcibly remove personal property. These incidents have occurred in the late evening / early morning hours in the general geographical locations of the 600 block of N. State St. on October 6; the 400 block of N. State St. on October 6, and on the 500 block of N. State St. on October 10.

The first of the two male Black offenders are described as 26-28 years of age, 5’-10” tall, 190 lbs. The second is approximately 30 years old and has dreadlocks.

Police are asking anyone with information on these crimes to call the Bureau of Detectives – Area Central at 312-747-8382 and reference pattern # P15-1-229CA.

Strong armed robberies in Rogers Park

Police say that recent Strong Arm Robberies have occurred in Rogers Park in which the victims, whom are taxi cab drivers, park their taxis for the night and while walking to their destination are approached by the offenders who batter and rob them.

Incident times and locations include the 2300 block of W. Morse Ave. 1:55 a.m. October 2, and another on the 1500 block of W. Arthur Ave. 3:10 a.m. October 2.

Both offenders are described as male Blacks, with black dreadlock style hair, wearing black hooded sweatshirts.

The first offender is thought to be 27 years old, 6’-05” tall, 170 lbs., with black dreadlock style hair, medium complexion, wearing a black and white jacket, gray jogging pants. The second offender is also 27 years old, 6’-05”tall, 170 lbs., with black hair, wearing a head bandana, white jogging jacket, gray jogging pants.

Police are asking anyone with information on these crimes to call the Bureau of Detectives – Area North at 312-744-8263 and refer to pattern P15-N-226 (BA).

Man enters leather shop, makes threat

A man who walked into the fetish shop Leather 64 Ten Oct. 2 threatened an employee with a gun shooting pantomime and homophobic slur.

The employee said a man had walked

into the shop at 6410 N. Clark St. about 7:15 p.m. complaining about the noise from Touche, a gay bar next door to the shop, police said.

When the employee told the man it was a matter for him to bring up with the bar’s manager, he allegedly made his hand into the shape of a gun, pointed it at the employee and pretended to pull the trigger several times, saying, “This is what I do to gays”.

The man then left the store and could not be located. The shop had the incident on video and provided a copy to police. No arrests were made.

Refugee robbed

A refugee from an unspecified country in Asia was robbed Oct. 4 in Rogers Park after being asked for a cigarette.

The 22-year-old, who spoke to police through an interpreter, said he was in the 2300 block of W. Chase Ave. about 9:45 p.m. when two men asked him for a cigarette. Understanding through gestures what they meant, but not having a cigarette, he began walking away when the man called him back.

When he turned around one of the men grabbed him while the second man took \$50 cash from his wallet and a bus pass. At one point they had his cell-phone, but returned it before leaving with the cash and pass, police said.

With a warrant for marijuana, a man is arrested with more marijuana

Officers arrested a man Oct. 5 at the city’s far North Side after finding marijuana packaged for sale in his clothing. They had stopped the man initially because of an active warrant for his arrest stemming from a previous arrest for selling marijuana, according to the department.

The 27-year-old was held for questioning about 10:45 p.m. in the 7600 block of N. Paulina St. An officer who patted him down found one large bag containing 24 additional baggies, each packaged with approximately one gram of marijuana.

Police arrested him for the active warrant and charged him with an additional misdemeanor for possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana.

Teen robbed at Morse El stop

A teenager was thrown down and pummeled Oct. 7 at the Morse CTA Red Line station before being robbed for his Apple tablet and wallet, police said.

The 18-year-old was near the platform about 6:10 a.m. when two men approached him from behind. One of the men kicked him, knocking him down, before both men jumped in began striking him.

The men dug through his backpack, taking the tablet, before removing his wallet from a back pocket and fleeing, police said. The victim took himself to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston for treatment to abrasions and minor cuts to his face. No arrests were made.

Bullet casings found at scene of Rogers Park gun battle

Police officers found eight bullet casings Oct. 6 at the scene of gun battle between two vehicles in Rogers Park.

Multiple witnesses told police a gray Porsche Cayenne and red Chevy Malibu began firing at each other about 6:15 p.m. in the 7500 block of N. Hoyne Ave.

Evanston police, who had been watching the scene from across Howard St. after the shots were fired, said a third vehicle had been waiting near the shootout but left the moment they saw the patrol vehicle and went south into Chicago.

According to Evanston PD, a group of gang members had gathered near the

scene after the shooting but dispersed at the same time the third vehicle left.

Chicago police officers found the bullet casings strewn across the street, according to the report. No arrests were made.

Man reports continued confidence game involving IRS

On Oct. 8 a man went to the Rogers Park police station to report the continuation of bogus phone calls from people who claim to be collecting unpaid taxes for the IRS.

The 37-year-old said someone called him claiming he owed \$5,000 from an incomplete tax filing back in 2011. The man calling had both his social security number and address and claimed he would be arrested if he did not make an immediate payment on his delinquent taxes, police said. He then advised the man to retain a lawyer if he planned not to pay.

The victim hung up and went to the police station, according to the report. Police provided him with an identity theft hotline and advised him to monitor his bank accounts.

School boys flee cops on bikes, one arrested carrying pot

Police chased two school-age boys Oct. 7 in Rogers Park after encountering them riding their bikes on a sidewalk during school hours.

The 15-year-old, who officers were able to stop while his 11-year-old friend escaped, had several grams of marijuana in a pants pocket, according to police.

The two boys had been riding in the 6700 block of N. Ravenswood around 10:55 a.m. on a Wednesday. As officers moved in to ask the boys why they weren’t in school, the pedaled out into traffic, weaving around cars at stop signs before fleeing.

The 15-year-old’s way was eventually blocked and he stopped riding, while his younger friend was able to pedal away and was not caught that day, though police have his identity.

Officers called in the boy’s aunt, who claimed that she did not know where her nephew had come into possession of the bike he was riding. The boy told police he’d purchased it from a friend for \$150, though he did not have a job and did not receive an allowance.

Arson investigation find drunks

Police are investigating a possible arson in West Ridge after a house in the 6000 block of N. Troy St. caught fire the evening of Oct. 7.

The 29-year-old who called police about the fire said several drunken people had been harassing and throwing debris at him all day as he worked on a concrete project next door to the house that eventually caught fire.

A 46-year-old woman at the house, who had been one of the people harassing the concrete worker, was too intoxicated to stand when officers arrived. She would eventually be hospitalized after attempting to get up and falling onto her face, causing several cuts and bruising, police said.

Police said it appeared an open flame had contacted a mattress in back of the house and started the fire. A State of Illinois Fire Marshall and K9 unit went to the scene to begin the investigation. Officers listed several additional “highly intoxicated” people around the house at the time of the fire.

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Arrests made in rash of North Side robberies



Scene of Oakdale robbery and police at scene of car crash that led to an arrest.

Quick police work praised

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Six women and one child were robbed over the course of three days last week in Lakeview and Roscoe Village, Chicago police said. Arrests have now been made in four of the incidents.

Darryl D. Walton, 23, of the 7000 block of S. Eberhart Ave., is charged with three counts of robbery, receiving or possessing a stolen vehicle, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Walton's charges stem from the alleged robberies of a retired Chicago police officer behind her home in the 1800 block of W. Cornelia Ave. at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 5; the mugging of a Lakeview woman as she walked to work in the 800 block of W. Oakdale Ave. at 8:40 a.m. Oct. 6; and the robbery of another woman who was heading to work at 6:15 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 4000 block of N. Hermitage Ave.

Police also announced that a 17-year-old Macon, GA, boy has been charged with one count of robbery for allegedly shoving a 14-year-old boy and stealing his cell phone as the victim walked home from school near Cornelia Ave. and Wolcott St. at 4:15 p.m. Oct. 6.

Walton's first alleged victim was a 58-year-old retired Chicago police officer who was knocked to the ground and robbed of her Coach brand purse as she returned to her Roscoe Village home from an evening at the theater with her husband.

She suffered a cut to her head and received stitches at Advocate

Illinois Masonic Medical Center, according to reports.

The second victim was mugged the next morning near Oakdale Ave. and Halsted St.

"I was walking to work, the sun was out, people were driving down the street. There was nothing I could've done except not carry so much in my purse," the 30-year-old victim said while requesting that her name not be used.

"I was on my way to the L when a guy walked up behind me and yelled 'THIS IS MINE' while grabbing my purse," she said. "I struggled with him, which started a hair pulling fight between us. He ended up throwing me over a small fence and I let go."

A young couple who saw the attack decided to get involved, the victim said.

"The husband chased after [the robber] and the wife got the license plate of the getaway car. They were wonderful and I cannot thank them enough."

The witnesses' ability to get the car's license plate would later play a crucial role in the Walton's arrest, police said.

Walton's third alleged victim was attacked two blocks from Mayor Rahm Emanuel's Ravenswood home. The 26-year-old victim was pushed to the ground and robbed of her cell phone and laptop bag in the 4000 block of N. Hermitage Ave.

According to police reports, an unknown second offender was involved in the Hermitage

The mission team boxed the car in and then chased Walton on foot through a park area near Belmont Harbor. The officers lost Walton, but found him an hour later behind the Roscoe St. apartment building.

and Oakdale robberies. The investigation into that person's identity continues.

Walton was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Oct. 8 in the 500 block of Roscoe St. after he crashed a stolen Toyota Highlander in the 3100 block of N. Lake Shore Dr. and fled on foot, police said.

A Chicago Police Dept. mission team was driving behind the vehicle when officers realized that its license plate matched the number provided to officers by the Oakdale robbery witness.

The mission team boxed the car in and then chased Walton on foot through a park area near Belmont Harbor. The officers lost Walton, but found him an hour later behind the Roscoe St. apartment building.

Bail for Walton is set at \$250,000.

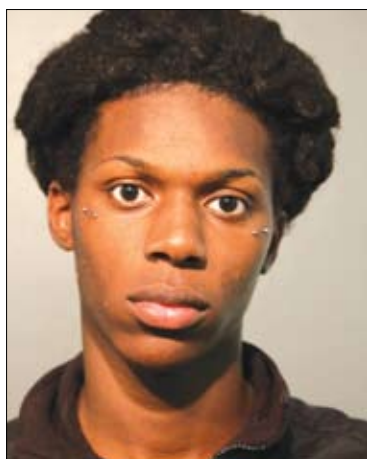
The Oakdale victim was

reviewing a police photo line-up within hours of Walton's arrest.

"I'm absolutely positive I identified the right guy," she said. "The detectives were so helpful and nice. They even drove me home from the station. It definitely gives me some peace of mind that he's off the street."

The woman's father and mother echoed those sentiments.

"We just thank God she wasn't seriously hurt," the father said. "We would also like to thank the CPD for their quick response. I heard response times aren't that



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great, but luck was on her side."

Another tenacious father helped police track down the person who mugged a 14-year-old boy as the child walked home from school in Roscoe Village last week.

The boy told WLS-TV that he had taken his cell phone out to reply to a friend's text message when "the guy came in, snatched it, and took off."

The victim's father, Bob Kelly, told WLS, "I really think it has to do with the low level of police staffing in our neighborhood."

According to a source close to the investigation, Kelly later texted his son's stolen phone with an offer to buy it back from the offender.

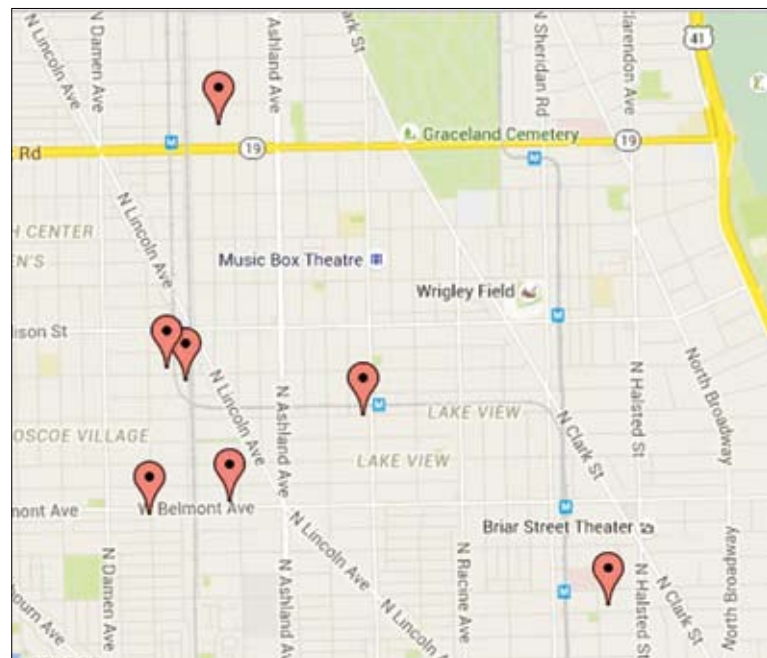
Within a couple of hours, a meeting had been arranged and Kelly notified police who accompanied him on the meet-up.

The suspect was arrested in the 500 block of W. Harrison St. the next morning. His name has not been released because he is a juvenile.

"We didn't do it to get the phone back," Kelly said, "I was more upset that someone attacked a teenager in our neighborhood."

Arrests have yet to be announced in the robberies of two more women in Roscoe Village last week.

• A woman was pushed to the ground and robbed at Belmont and Wolcott avenues around 12:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5.



Google map showing the locations of the seven robbery incidents.



Walton was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Oct. 8 in the 500 block of Roscoe St. after he crashed a stolen Toyota Highlander in the 3100 block of N. Lake Shore Dr. and fled on foot, police said.

She described her attacker as a Hispanic male in his early 20's who wore a black hoodie and dark pants. He stood about 5' - 8" tall and was last seen running southbound on Wolcott Ave.

An ambulance crew treated the woman, whose knees were "beat up pretty good" according to an

officer who was on-scene.

• Two offenders entered a woman's car as she sat near 1700 W. Belmont at 5:45 a.m. Oct. 7. The victim told police that two offenders, described only as male Blacks, opened her door and took her phone and purse before fleeing.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST 2006-OH1, MORTGAGE, PASS- THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-OH1 Plaintiff, -v.- TOM CURTISS TOWNSEND, III, ROBERT J. SUWADA, ANN T. SUWADA Defendants 10 CH 09142 RELATED TO CASE NO. 08 CH 41009 6118 WEST WELLINGTON AVENUE Chicago, IL 60634

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 26, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 13, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 40 AND ALL OF LOT 41 IN BLOCK 4 IN ARMSTRONG'S BELMONT AVENUE SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE, 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 6118 WEST WELLINGTON AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60634

Property Index No. 13-29-111-058-0000 Vol. 0360. The real estate is improved with a double family residence. The judgment amount was \$134,075.58.

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

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

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

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTEVISTO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-95819. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. POTEVISTO & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003 Attorney File No. C14-95819 Attorney Code. 43932 Case Number: 10 CH 09142 RELATED TO CASE NO. 08 CH 41009 TJSJC#: 35-14795 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.

10 CH 09142

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF MORGAN STANLEY HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2007-2, MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-2 Plaintiff, -v.- DAVID A. PEREZ, MARTINA PEREZ, ARROW FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 11 CH 015496 3941 W. GEORGE STREET Chicago, IL 60618

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 21, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 12, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Lot 1 and the North 10 feet of Lot 2 in Westerlund's Subdivision, being a Subdivision of the North 1/2 of the West 5 acres of the South 1/2 of Lot 15, in Davlin, Kelley and Carroll's Subdivision of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 26, Township 40 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

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Property Index No. 13-26-123-018. The real es-

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: KLUEVER & PLATT, LLC, 65 EAST WACKER PLACE, SUITE 2300, CHICAGO, IL 60601, (312) 236-0077 Please refer to file number SPSL0157. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. KLUEVER & PLATT, LLC 65 EAST WACKER PLACE, SUITE 2300 CHICAGO, IL 60601 (312) 236-0077 Attorney File No. SPSL0157 Case Number: 11 CH 015496 TJSJC#: 35-14712

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11 CH 015496

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

Gerald P Nordgren, solely as special representative for Mickey A. Hatfield (Deceased); Shirley King; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Mickey A. Hatfield (Deceased); Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, DEFENDANT(S) 15 CH 8073

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: Gerald P Nordgren, solely as special representative for Mickey A. Hatfield (Deceased); Shirley King; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MICKEY A. HATFIELD (DECEASED); UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: Parcel 1: The North 19.42 feet of the South 38.84 feet of that part of Lot 16 lying North of a line drawn at right angles to the East line thereof from a point on said East line 35.50 feet North of the South East corner of said Lot 16 in block 21 in W.F. Kaiser and Company's Arcadia Terrace, a subdivision in the South East -- of Section 1, Township 40 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. Parcel 2: The West 9 feet of the East 21.50 feet of the North 25 feet of Lot 16 in block 21 in W.F. Kaiser and Company's Arcadia Terrace Aforesaid; Parcel 3: Easements as set forth in the Declaration of Easement and Exhibit "1" thereto attached dated July 10, 1961 and recorded July 24, 1961 as document No. 18225268 made by Aldan Incorporated, a Corporation of Illinois, and as created by deed from Margaret Nittl to La Salle Bank, a National Banking Association, as Trustee under trust agreement dated July 17, 1961 known as Trust No. 28226, dated July 17, 1961, and recorded October 4, 1961 as document No. 18297774, for the benefit of parcel 1, aforesaid for Ingress and Egress over and across the West 10 feet and the East 5 feet (except the North 8 feet of the East 2 feet thereof) and the East 39.50 feet to the North 25 feet of Lot 16 (except those parts falling in parcel 1), in block 21 in W.F. Kaiser and Company's Arcadia Terrace aforesaid, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as: 2540 W. Bryn Mawr Avenue, Unit C, Chicago, IL 60659 and which said mortgage was made by, Mickey A. Hatfield, unmarried; Mortgagor(s), to Urban Financial Group; Mortgage, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 0908517040; and for other relief. UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County, 50 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before NOVEMBER 13, 2015 A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT. RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140, Chicago, IL 60602 Phone: (312) 239-3432 Fax: (312) 284-4820 Attorney No. 6314883 File No.: 15IL00283-1

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15 CH 8073

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY, PLAINTIFF, -v.- EDGAR V. ALDANA, ESTHER M. ALDANA, MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 15 CH 6018 4642 W. WRIGHTWOOD AVE. Chicago, IL 60639

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NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 13, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 17, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: THE EAST 7 FEET OF LOT 22 AND THE WEST 24 FEET OF LOT 23, IN BLOCK 11 S.S. HAYES KELVIN GROVE ADDITION TO CHICAGO, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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Property Index No. 13-27-309-020-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$248,227.59.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD., 29 E. Madison, Ste.950, CHICAGO, IL 60602, (312) 372-2020 Please refer to file number 15-5300-316. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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15 CH 6018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE OF THE LEHMAN BROTHERS SMALL BALANCE COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, 2007-3, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC.

Plaintiff, -v.- VIMMI HANDA, CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, MARK L. KASS, MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 09 CH 16778 3220 N. SHEFFIELD 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 21, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 24, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 33 IN BLOCK 5 IN BAXTER'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 3220 N. SHEFFIELD AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-20-424-036-0000. The real estate is improved with a mixed-use commercial / residential property. The judgment amount was \$1,035,272.38.

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

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

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

Legal Notice Cont'd.

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

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: MAURICE WUTSCHER LLP, 105 W. MADISON STREET, 18TH FLOOR, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 416-6170

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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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.

09 CH 16778

F13010034 WELLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Plaintiff, CASE NO. 13 CH 3678

vs. 1753 North Lockwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639

Geraldine Blanton; Airron Blake; Austin Bank of Chicago as Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated the 5th day of March, 1993 and known as Trust Number 6947; Unknown Beneficiaries of Trust Agreement dated the 5th day of March, 1993 and known as Trust Number 6947; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants

Swanson Jr. Calendar 55 Defendants.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Beneficiaries of Trust Agreement dated the 5th day of March, 1993 and known as Trust Number 6947 and UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: LOT 38 IN BLOCK 2 IN ULLMAN'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 AND THE WEST 1/3 OF THE SOUTH 20 ACRES OF THE WEST 26.60 CHAINS OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4, ALL IN SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Property Address: 1753 North Lockwood Avenue, Chicago, IL 60639

P.I.N.: 13-33-317-003-0000

Said property is commonly known as 1753 North Lockwood Avenue, Chicago,

URBAN SEARCH of Chicago 312.337.2400

• OPEN SATURDAY 11 - 1 CAMPUS COOPERATIVE WITH GARAGE •



5750 SOUTH KENWOOD - NOW \$569,000

This 2,500 square foot vintage apartment - in a handsome six-unit elevator building - has high ceilings, hardwood floors, abundant closets, a fireplace and graciously proportioned rooms. There are three bedrooms, three baths and an elegant dining room. A 14x11 foot solarium overlooks the private back yard and there is a small study off the spacious kitchen. On the third floor, this residence has a good deal of natural light from original etched windows. All carpeting has been removed to reveal long covered hardwood floors throughout the apartment, and the living room and dining room floors have just been refinished. A rental of a nearby garage space has now been secured.

• OPEN SATURDAY 11 - 1 STUNNING CAMPUS DUPLEX •



5707 SOUTH KENWOOD - NOW \$597,000

This grand, spacious and light-filled duplex is all above grade on the first and second floors of the charming, vintage *Kenwood Green* condominium. Two apartments have been combined to create a very special 2,400 square foot home with high ceilings, beautiful woodwork and hardwood floors. This four bedroom, two bath residence has an original mantelpiece over an operational gas-log fireplace. The wonderful, up-to-date kitchen has been renovated and includes in-unit laundry! The desirable campus location is across the street from the Bixler playground and steps to the restaurants and shops on 57th Street.

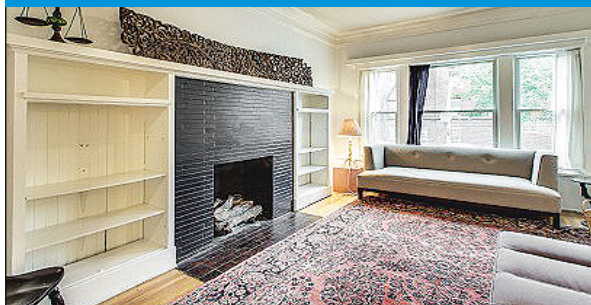
• OPEN SATURDAY 1:30 - 3 FABULOUS GREYSTONE •



5403 SOUTH DORCHESTER - \$550,000

This classic Hyde Park 1880's grey-stone exudes vintage charm. The four bedroom home retains exquisite original stained glass windows, a beveled glass door, fireplaces and a private backyard. The main level has a beautiful living room, a separate dining room and an open kitchen with a breakfast room. Perfectly located near schools, parks, shopping and the University of Chicago campus.

• CHARMING ONE BEDROOM •



5101 SOUTH INGLESIDE - NOW \$95,000

This comfortable and very well priced one bedroom condominium, in a brick vintage building, has an updated kitchen and bath and a separate dining room. The apartment has hardwood floors, an in-unit washer/dryer and a gas fireplace. Close to transportation to downtown Chicago, the property is an easy walk to the University of Chicago.

• UNIQUE VINTAGE STUDIO •



1520 EAST 59TH STREET - \$69,500

This oversize vintage studio - in a great University of Chicago campus location - is much larger than a typical studio apartment. In addition to the one large room that one expects to find in a regular studio, this apartment has a separate dining room, a real kitchen and a small room that can be used as either a study or a bedroom. On a third floor, this condominium has a good deal of natural light. Hardwood floors are covered by carpeting. A private porch is a bonus.

• NEW LISTING! GLORIOUS 4,000 SQ.FT. CONDOMINIUM •



1200 EAST MADISON PARK - \$795,000

This luxurious vintage Madison Park residence - with four bedrooms and three full updated baths - is a condominium with the space, floor plan and "feel" of a single family house. There are Madison Park views from nearly every window and a private balcony overlooks the park. Ten oversize rooms include a side-by-side living room and formal dining room which both access a heated solarium. An exceptionally gracious foyer has a vaulted ceiling and lovely decorative plaster. There is both a full bath and a sitting room in the master bedroom suite. A huge modern kitchen, with floor-to-ceiling built-in cabinetry, has a double sink, granite counters and a Sub Zero refrigerator, Garland stove and Miele dishwasher. This stunning apartment is enhanced by many original leaded glass windows and there is tremendous closet space. One parking space in the park.

• NEW LISTING! CORNELL VILLAGE TWO BEDROOM •



5201 SOUTH CORNELL - \$130,000

This incredibly sunny, two bedroom, two bath East Hyde Park *Cornell Village* condominium is in beautiful condition. The open floor plan enhances the spaciousness of this home. The updated kitchen, with granite counters and stainless steel appliances, is opened to the dining area. Sliding glass doors lead to the oversize private balcony overlooking the outdoor pool. There are wood laminate floors throughout the main areas, neutral carpet in the bedrooms, vertical blinds throughout, central air conditioning and copious closet space. The updated baths include an en-suite master bathroom and dressing room with double closets. One garage space is included in the purchase price. Fantastic location - steps from transportation, shopping and entertainment.

• NEW LISTING! UNIVERSITY PARK ONE BEDROOM •



1401 EAST 55TH STREET - \$99,000

This top floor, south facing condominium has just undergone a complete renovation. There are two new air conditioning units, new carpeting and an updated kitchen has new counter tops and a new refrigerator and stove. The entire apartment has just been painted. *University Park* is perfectly located - close to shopping, restaurants and the University of Chicago campus. One outside assigned parking space is included in the price.

• PRICE REDUCTION! JACKSON TOWERS TWO BEDROOM •



5555 SOUTH EVERETT - NOW \$114,000

This gracious two bedroom condominium in *Jackson Towers* is located in East Hyde Park, across from the Museum of Science and Industry. The many vintage details include high ceilings, plaster moldings and hardwood floors (some exposed and some under carpeting.) There is a wonderful 25x15 foot living room with a decorative fireplace and a large formal dining room. Multiple exposures provide light and views of the park, lake and city. This very well located building is close to public transportation, restaurants and shopping, public and private nursery and elementary schools and to the University of Chicago Schools and Hospitals.

• 18TH FLOOR ONE BEDROOM •



THE NEWPORT - \$100,000

This bright L-shaped south tower one bedroom condominium at *The Newport*, 4800 South Chicago Beach Drive, has beautiful, unobstructed southeast views of the lake through new windows and new blinds. There is new carpeting throughout. Newer appliances include air conditioners, the stove cook top, heat controls and circuit breakers. The bath has a new wall and tub surround and a new faucet. Rental garage parking is available.

• OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 2 MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! •



5521 SOUTH BLACKSTONE - NOW \$195,000

This two-bedroom, in the sought-after *Inns Of Court* condominium building, is conveniently located in the heart of the University of Chicago campus neighborhood near the corner of 55th and Blackstone Avenue. The freshly painted apartment has new windows, a remodeled bath, handsome oak floors and a separate dining room. The updated kitchen has three-year-old appliances. There is a lovely back porch.

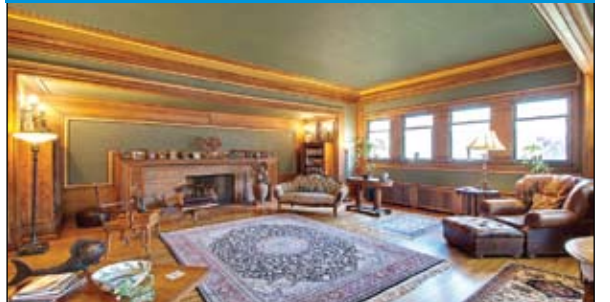
• OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 3 HISTORIC BRONZEVILLE HOUSE •



459 EAST OAKWOOD - NOW \$327,000

Built during the Columbian Exposition, this interesting house retains its vintage character after having been beautifully updated for the 21st Century. There are five bedrooms, a living room with a fire place, two full baths and one powder room, a dining room and a family room or study. The large lower level has a third new, full bath as well as a wet bar with a sink and refrigerator, a laundry room and lots of space for extra living. There is a one car garage.

• FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT - EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY HOME •



5132 SOUTH WOODLAWN - \$2,425,000

This early and amazingly beautiful Wright house - with its high ceilings and huge kitchen with four pantries - is strikingly different than later Wright houses. A National Landmark treasure, the house is perfect for family and entertaining: seven bedrooms, magnificent oak woodwork and floors, beautifully proportioned rooms, enormous closets, exquisite stained glass windows, four fireplaces, two-zoned heating and cooling and an elevator that services all floors. Five rooms on the third floor, with a kitchen and full bath, can function perfectly as a separate two bedroom apartment. On a 75x165 foot lot, the house has a two car garage. And Hyde Park, in 2015, has become an even more interesting and alive neighborhood. An eclectic array of excellent new restaurants, interesting shops and a movie theater are all within a short walking distance from this extraordinary house.

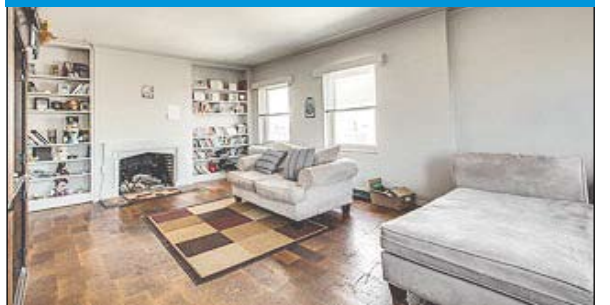
• GREAT VIEWS AT THE BARCLAY •



4940 SOUTH EAST END - NOW \$139,900

This top floor beauty at *The Barclay* has spectacular views south, west and east to the lake. The totally remodeled kitchen has granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Both baths have been beautifully redone. There are new windows in the living room, front bedroom and kitchen. The floors have been sanded and refinished. All three bedrooms are generously proportioned. Steps to the lake and public transportation. Pristine condition and possibility to rent parking, too!

• ONE RESIDENCE PER FLOOR •



1321 EAST 56TH STREET - \$265,000

Tower Homes was designed in 1929 by renowned Chicago architect Henry K. Holzman. This seven room cooperative residence has wonderful vintage features which include a wood burning fireplace, arched door frames and elegant cork floors. Marvin windows have been installed. Only one apartment per floor, this high floor apartment has wonderful light and views in all directions. Parking is included in the price. Owners who want to garden can have individual plots.