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I can do small things
in a great way.

— Martin Luther King Jr.

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Mayor's 2017 City budget allocates \$1 million to create new City ID cards, critics question motive, need

BY PETER VON BUOL

Less than one month before Election Day, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Chicago City Clerk Susana Mendoza, who is the Democratic candidate for state comptroller, jointly announced their offices are working together to create a new form of government identification, a Chicago municipal identification card.

Emanuel's budget for 2017 has included \$1 million for the creation of a municipal identification card that will be available to city residents, including undocumented immigrants. Modeled on a program in New York City, San Francisco and Madison, WI, the card will serve as an official government identification card.

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Since the 1980s, Chicago has been a sanctuary city and, as such, city agencies and law-enforcement officers have an official policy of not prosecuting someone based solely on their immigration status, legal or otherwise. Some undocumented residents have been reluctant to apply for government programs for which they are eligible due to the lack of a locally-issued government identification card.

According to Mendoza and Emanuel, many government entities require a locally-issued government identification card. The card, therefore, will be available to all, including the homeless, the formerly incarcerated, the elderly and young adults. The card may also provide discounts for recreation and entertainment, cultural institutions, and goods at what has been described as "partnering businesses" and increased access or use of financial or medical services.

"Chicago is and has been a City that welcomes everyone, and an individual's background should never be a barrier for participating in the economic, social, or cultural life of Chicago. With this program, we ensure all Chicago residents have the identification they need to access vital services," said Mayor Emanuel in a written statement issued on Oct. 12.

The mayor and the city clerk say the card will allow residents to "access city services, cultural institutions, cultural programs, and other unspecified benefits."

Details of the program are not yet available as city officials are still in the planning stages for the card and details have not yet been determined.

The goal of the card will be to serve as a universal identification card to access city departments and agencies. Officials inside the mayor's office speculate the card may serve as a library card, and also, as a discount card to attend the city's cultural institutions.

The first phase of the program, which was kicked off last week, is to identify the scope of services that will be provided under the ID program. This phase includes an outreach effort to financial, medical, and local businesses with the hope they may eventually serve as partners in the program.

But some critics inside and outside of government question the need for the program. The office of the Illinois Secretary of State issues free state identification to the elderly (65 and over), the homeless, and those with disabilities. In the near future, these ID cards will be compliant with the federal government's REAL ID program. They will be valid to serve as identification to board planes and also, to visit government offices.

Since 2013, the Illinois Secretary of State's office has also issued temporary visitor drivers licenses. These cards are clearly marked to indicate they are not to be used as official identification cards.

According to David Druker, spokesperson for the Illinois Secretary of State, temporary visitor's drivers licenses are solely meant to indicate a driver has passed the state's driving test, not as identification and they are clearly marked. They also require those with these licenses to purchase automobile insurance.

Druker added the secretary of state's office has been aware Chicago may soon issue a municipal identification card but added it is still very early in the process.

Patrick Molloy, the spokesperson for the Chicago Public Library, an agency which may be directly affected, also said it is too early in the process to know if the library system will actually be affected.

If the city's municipal identification card follows the model of New York City, there will not be information about a person's immigration status on the card. A municipal identification card could theoretically be used to register to vote. However, under current law, such an action would still be illegal.

A city ID card could also be used to help establish residency in another state just prior to an election.

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Old Town dry spell continues, neighbors show no desire to get wet



The 1700-1718 N. Wells properties could be voted "wet" after 30 years if Buzz Ruttenberg has his way. The local resident, lawyer and property developer told the Old Town Triangle Assoc. that "times have changed" and that the neighborhood needs a place where one can have drinks with their meals. A show of hands at a recent OTTA meeting indicated almost no support for the proposal.

PR firm accused of misleading voters

STORY AND PHOTO
BY PATRICK BUTLER

Asked whether the 1700-1718 strip of N. Wells should turn "wet" again after 50 years, some 60 neighborhood residents twice voted almost unanimously to continue banning liquor sales during a special Old Town Triangle Assoc. [ATTA] meeting.

Just to be sure, OTTA President Steve Weiss called for a show of hands at the start of the special Oct. 13 meeting at the OTTA office at 1760 N. North Park Ave. — then asked for another vote at the end of the meeting.

Few if any hands went up either time.

Nevertheless, Weiss said OTTA will distribute flyers spelling out the issues in the next few weeks to everyone living in the affected precinct bounded by Wells, Eugene, North Park and Willow streets.

Any one of the 36 who signed the "wet" petition who has since changed their mind would be able to remove their signature if they wanted, Weiss said.

A petition campaign is underway now to lift the ban for any establishments that would be located at 1700-1718 N. Wells St. The 'dry' designation can be lifted if 66% of registered voters in that precinct agree to lift the

alcohol ban.

Weiss said 150 signatures would be required for the site to return to the previous "wet" status it lost in 1966 when the neighborhood wanted to close what David "Buzz" Ruttenberg described as an "unsavory and unwanted bar" on the 1700 N. Wells block.

According to the OTTA, a representative of MK Communications [a PR and media relations firm] went door to door soliciting signatures for Ruttenberg's petition to convert this dry zone into a wet zone. "In so doing MK Communications misspoke. That person at your door asking for your signature does not represent Jay from Catering Chocolate. Jay from Catering Chocolate is not the entity pursuing this change in dry status."

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"Ruttenberg made it clear at our neighborhood meeting that he has hired MK Communications to help gather petition signatures supporting a change from dry to wet zoning because he is finding it difficult to attract new tenants without a wet status."

The OTTA has identified that person as Rachel Lenke, an account executive for MK Communications. Lenke previously worked in the press office of Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Ruttenberg says that the neigh-

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New father, former LPHS athlete murdered Sunday in Uptown

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

"He wasn't no thug, no gang-banger, yet he met the fate of so many other folks in Chicago... And for what?"

So go the memories of friends, family, and fans of Gregory Dion Tucker Jr., a former Lincoln Park High School basketball star who was shot to death at 8:50 p.m. Sunday night as he drove on the 4500 block of N. Hazel in Uptown.

Tucker was transported to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center with a single gunshot wound to his head where one hour later he was pronounced dead.

Tucker attended Whitney Young Magnet School before graduating from LPHS in 2010. From there, he played hoops at North Dakota State College of Science before returning to Chicago to study criminal justice.

He turned 25 last month. "If you knew Greg, you knew he was a genuine guy, always



Gregory Dion Tucker Jr.
Images have been provided by
UptownChicago.rocks

could make you laugh, and just had a love for the game and family was everything," friend John Kinsler said.

"He just had a baby girl and he was so proud and excited! He wasn't in a gang. He wasn't in a gang. HE WASN'T IN A GANG!" one friend wrote on Facebook Monday morning.

"Contrary to popular belief, every black man that gets killed isn't killed because of their own affiliation with a gang, neither is it always due to others being affiliated with a gang. A lot of our black men are in school, or working or trying to follow their dreams! Greg was one of those men! He wasn't in a gang."

Immediately available Chicago police records confirm that Tucker had no arrests in recent years. Other files show that Tucker was arrested earlier this month in suburban Cook County for domestic battery. He was free on a \$5,000 bond.

A neighbor who spoke with this newspaper believes the shooting is related to an earlier incident at the same intersection.

Around 4 p.m. on Sunday, a group of men were seen selling drugs when another man emerged from a gray vehicle and pulled a gun from under the car's front

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Princeton removes ‘man’ from all college texts

Students told not to say ‘him’ or ‘her’



By Thomas J. O’Gorman

The late erudite comedian George Carlin said, “Political correctness is “fascism pretending to be manners.” He saw political correctness for what it was, the newest form of intolerance with strict codes and rigid rules that constrict free expression and common sense.

I am worried going further in life without Carlin’s stinging observations. He had the knack for eviscerating the block-headedness of the forces of popular culture. In his irreverence he could get away with skewering the nonsense. And he just did not have the time left to really take on the millennials. What’s left for us to do?

Should we do anything?

Well, just watch what is unfolding on college campuses right now. I only single them out as they demonstrate a concerted effort to reshape language and cultural custom for weal or woe with shoddy academic liberalism. Exercising shoddy academic liberalism to me is like having your drunken uncle determine all the family rules. I’m not talking about cleaning up archaic language that may really be offensive to others; you know, using the biased language of the past. It is important to cease to use the pejorative terms of another age. That is just polite. We all should have learned that a long time ago.

But there is something more insidious going on with the 18-25 year olds. It’s a generation that some have labeled “addicted to

indignation.” It’s political correctness run amok.

Recently a very posh Ivy League University suggested that students refrain from the use of certain words and terminologies to demonstrate a more hospitable atmosphere on campus. They were resolute in saying that they should stop all together the use of the phrase “Have a nice day.” Such futile optimism carries too much condescension and paternalism to continue.

There’s more.

It was suggested that students drop the use of the word “actress” and only use the more generic and less sexist “actor.”

The word “cameraman” must be changed to “camera operator.” “Cleaning lady” should be changed to “office cleaner.” New students, they declared, were no

longer “freshmen,” but rather “first year students.”

Letters and packages would no longer be delivered by a “mailman,” but rather by a “letter carrier,” “postal worker” or mail carrier.”

They went further. All references to “mankind” were to

be eliminated. Instead, references should be made to “humanity,” “human kind” or simply “people.” Those involved in the food service industry should no longer be referred to as a “waiters,” or “waitresses.” From now on food will be brought by a “server.”

By the way, an “average man” is now an “average person” or an “ordinary person.”

But most importantly, students were told they should no longer refer to other students as “she, her, or him.” Guidelines were provided and suggestions given in coming up with new nomenclature, like “they” or “them.”

The reason for all of this is the fresh sensitivities drawn to the affect of “micro-aggressions.” Micro-aggressions are the hidden and perceived violent emotional assaults on the personhood of others. They are particularly frighten-

ing and hurtful to the more sensitive members of the student body. These damaging attacks can be of a racial, gender, academic, sexual or cultural nature. The academic institution is expected to intervene to curtail any and all micro-aggressions upon the students. Students demand that academic institutions neutralize such offensive attacks at all costs. Here are just a few examples of issues raised on college campuses recently:

It has been suggested at the Univ. of New Hampshire that continued use of the word “America” has become problematic. While the abbreviation “U.S.” remains more appropriate to use, “America” appears to be exclusive and condescending to the other nations of the Americas, North and South. So you can say, “Hi, I am a student from the U.S.” But it is offensive to say, “Hi, I am a student from America.”

At the Univ. of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, a report was issued in which it said, entering a room full of white people, or sitting in a room full of white people is itself a micro-aggression. That means that the very sight and sound of a group of whites can produce a threatening moment of fear and anxiety.

When New York’s Brandeis Univ. initiated a campaign among students to make the campus more inclusive, students are said to have reported being hurt at the anti-micro-aggression it caused, setting off a “trigger” among certain campus groups. In attempting to dispel fear and anxiety, they were actually helping to deepen their offensiveness by the very attempt. Are you following me?

A study by Harvard Univ. went so far as to say that micro-aggressions can cause people to die too soon. The personal anxiety that they produce can actually hasten the grim reaper. I do not possess the statistics they may have used.

And at the Univ. of Kansas, the Student Senate went so far as to vote to eliminate the gender specific pronouns “his” and “her” from their Rules and Regulations document, as they clearly felt that such micro-aggressions were aimed at students who don’t use

them.

Now, this is not the struggle for liberty and the journey for freedom with Martin Luther King, Jr. with which people became familiar in the 1960s. This behavior does not appear to be cut from the same cloth as any part of the heroic Civil Right’s Movement in America. This is not the aggressive standing up to the War in Viet Nam. Instead, this seems far more self-centered. Remember this is the generation “addicted to indignation.” They are more self-focused. It’s “about my feelings and I expect you to do something about it.” This is not about poverty, homelessness or immigrant uprootedness. No. This is about “how I feel.” And “how you make me feel about myself.” It’s about “what you do to contribute to how I feel about myself. Anything that gives me a bad day must be eradicated. Nothing must get in my way to make me sad or feel hurt.”

I am curious how much of this is tied to the child-rearing practices of the recent past. Has the parental coddling of the period produced college students wildly aggressive to suit their own comforts? Is this what comes from the cosmetic participation in the work of soup kitchens, homeless shelters and inner city school tutoring programs? Is this what comes from reaching out to the disadvantaged? Developing a stronger, more confrontative face for making my world better for me?

I am not sure that all the micro-aggression is, quite truthfully, honest. I don’t deny there may be some high emotions involved. But those are good. Those should be the catalysts that encourage people to lift the burdens, not just for themselves, but for others.

Recently the Univ. of Chicago sent a letter to all incoming students (nee freshmen) informing them that they would have to thicken their skin this year, as no special “timeout” areas would be available as safe zones from uncomfortable conversations they do

not wish to hear. If new students are uncomfortable with what people are saying, then they are encouraged to resolve it by talking things out. It’s called real life. The university is no longer condoning “trigger free zones.” If something upsets you, then work it out. (Are you listening, DePaul?) I think even George Carlin would smile at that. Imagine, America’s geekiest undergraduate school standing up and becoming the most tough and fair in the U.S. Go Maroons.

As George Carlin observed, “Swimming is not a sport. Swimming is a way to keep from drowning. That’s just common sense!”

TRIPLE LOSS TO AMERICAN ART: Walter

Darby Bannard, the Modernist American color abstractionist, died this past week in Miami at the age of 82. He was a significant painter of the “Color Field Movement.” A well bred artist, Phillips and Princeton, he



Walter Darby Bannard’s “Color Sheet.”

used color as a tool to create a powerful and subtle canvas.

Also **Shirley Jaffe**, the Modernist American geometric colorist, and abstract expressionist, died in Paris at 92. She moved to Paris in 1949. She was a painter of “surprise,” usually emoting “joy,” and always engaging viewers with powerful shapes and exuberant color. “Chinese Mountain” and “White Land.”

The deaths of these important American painters will have a powerful impact on the rhythms and vitality of American art. Large-

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Chicago’s homeless fight a continuing war on rats, but city’s efforts to clean viaducts met with protests

STORY BY JANICE CANTIERI
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Medill News Service

Traffic was shut down last Thursday morning on N. Lake Shore Dr. during a brief protest by some of Uptown’s homeless activists and their advocates due to the city’s enforcement of sidewalk and viaduct cleaning.

The protestors fear that the city would discard the tents the homeless now live in in the viaducts below Lake Shore Dr. and leave them without shelter as colder weather approaches.

The city’s Dept. of Family and Support Services says they clean the viaducts weekly and removes tents only if workers are told they don’t belong to anybody. According to the protestors the cleanings have become more frequent in the last month after the city’s health department found conditions to be unsanitary and unsafe and because

the human waste, discarded food and general filth created by the encampments is attracting rats.

Rat infestations are now a problem that Chicago’s homeless face on a daily basis, says Jimmie Korosa, who awakened in the middle of the night recently with a foot-long rat clawing at his back.

Korosa battles the rats every day. Like many people experiencing homelessness in Chicago, he camps in a tent in a vacant lot and faces constant exposure to the disease-carrying rodents.

“When they run by, they sound like a herd of elephants. They’re not afraid of humans – they eat anything and everything,” Korosa said.

More than 30,000 rodent complaints were filed in 2016 alone, according to the City of Chicago’s data portal. But while Chicago’s rats affect the entire city, the homeless are on the front lines.

“I wake up, jump, and then they run out of the tent, but they just come right back. Their teeth look like rows and rows of razor blades,” said Korosa, who lives in an encampment along the Chicago River.

“Before I go to bed, I empty everything out of my tent, so all that’s left in my tent is my blankets and a pillow,” Korosa said. “If there is anything in my tent, they will go in there and hide. Even if I chase them out, they



Jimmie Korosa constantly battles with rats in and around his tent, a foe exposing him to numerous diseases.



Charles Holder points out “rat trails” worn in the ground. At night, dozens of rats travel on these trails straight to the Uptown viaduct where he camps.

come right back.”

Korosa decided to do something about the problem himself: he started fighting back.

“Every night I come home, empty my tent and I set traps. Within two minutes of setting the traps, they’re full. I catch about 10 each night, and I throw them in the river,” he said.

Korosa uses gloves to set his two rat traps and throw the dead rats into the river, but he relies on the same, dirty pair of utility gloves since he doesn’t have access to disposable gloves, he said.

Living in close proximity to rats can increase the risk of contracting one of many infectious diseases, according to the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention.

In Chicago, the primary rodent-borne diseases are rat-bite fever, leptospirosis, and lymphocytic choriomeningitis, but reported cases are rare, said Dr. David Schwartz, chair of infectious diseases at Cook County Health & Hospitals. Leptospirosis is a bacterial infection that causes aseptic meningitis (the swelling of membranes surrounding the brain), and, occasionally, kidney and liver failure, he said.

“We see patients with leptospirosis, which has also been described in other U.S. cities, slightly more often [than other rodent-borne diseases], once every year or two, and virtually always among per-

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of the ‘Hood

by Felicia Dechter
will return
next week.

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Um Mohammad, 36, works on an assignment during her class at the Harry S. Truman College, where many Chicago refugees attend tuition-free English classes for non-native speakers.

English is Syrian refugees' 'key to survival'

STORY AND PHOTO
BY MARYAM SALEH
Medill News Service

She couldn't visit a doctor's office without a translator. Or communicate with her children's teachers. Or get around a city that felt daunting yet safe.

Her Syrian high school education had taught her the very basics. And the two years she spent helping her kids with their homework in Jordan had forced her to brush up on her skills. But when Um Mohammad, a Syrian refugee, arrived in the U.S and West Ridge neighborhood one-and-a-half years ago, her English-language capabilities were extremely limited.

She was determined to change that.

"In order to acclimate, you need to learn the language," explained Um Mohammad, who asked not to be identified by name, fearing for relatives still in Syria. "And to think of staying at home [and not learning English], that's not an option. Once you come [to America], no matter what your circumstances are, whether you're educated or not, it's important that you study English and try to connect with people to improve those skills."

Her determination is to be admired. In a system designed to push refugees to economic self-sufficiency within three to six months of their arrival, developing English-language skills is critical to survival, say experts, who work closely with refugee communities.

"Without knowledge of the English language, they can never get their way around the community, and they can't acquire jobs that require a basic level of English skill," said Ngoan Le, state refugee coordinator of the Illinois Bureau of Refugee and Immigrant Services.

"It's key to survival," she added, "but it's also key to their successful integration. Without the English language, they would be lost."

Um Mohammad, 36, registered for English as a Second Language (ESL) classes about two months after her family's arrival to Chicago in February 2015, she said. Once her kids were registered in schools and her family settled into its new West Ridge home, the mother of three was prepared to learn.

The priority of learning English and finding work at the same time is a "chicken and egg" scenario,

said Hadia Zarzour, vice president of the Syrian Community Network, a Chicago-based grassroots group that aims to bridge cultural and linguistic barriers for Syrian refugees.

While learning English is necessary to securing a good job, stable employment — especially for the often-male breadwinners — is essential to adjusting to a new life.

But perhaps more importantly than opening up doors for employment, learning English has a profound impact on refugees' self-esteem, said Zarzour,

"We also see the difference in people's body language," the licensed mental health therapist said. "The way they carry themselves when they understand [conversations in English] changes. You see it in their eyes — their eyes glow."

The number of Syrian refugees in Chicago has rapidly increased in recent months. About 90 of the 116 resettled Syrian families in the Chicago area arrived over the summer, Zarzour said. As of Aug. 31, 631 Syrians were resettled in the state and more than 10,000 nationwide during the current fiscal year, according to the U.S. Department of State.

But unlike Um Mohammad, few make it to the U.S. More than five million Syrians have fled their country since 2011, when President Bashar Al-Assad's regime responded to an anti-government uprising with brute force, plunging the nation into a bloody conflict that has taken an estimated 400,000 lives.

Um Mohammad's family comes from the southern Daraa province, where the Syrian protest movement was born.

"We withstood the fighter jets and the shelling [by the government], but then they started raiding people's homes and killing them," she said. For months, her family moved from village to village in pursuit of safety, but when their house was burned to the ground in Aug., 2012, they knew it was time to leave.

They moved to Jordan's Zarqa province, where they registered with the UN refugee agency (UNHCR). Um Mohammad's husband, Abu Mohammad, didn't have stable employment because he couldn't afford to apply for a work permit, but the elder two of their three children — now 14, 11 and six — attended school. English was a very minor part of the curriculum, but Um Mohammad did

what she could to help her children along, relying on her education in Syria and tools like Google Translate.

They never imagined a life in America, she said, but when the offer for resettlement came, her family couldn't say no. Abu Mohammad's unemployment and discrimination against Syrian children in Jordanian schools made life difficult. After a yearlong process that included about seven interviews, Um Mohammad said, they boarded a flight to the U.S. in Feb., 2015.

Only a handful of the Syrian refugees who have been in Chicago for at least a year have shown Um Mohammad's commitment to learning English, Zarzour said. There are a number of factors at play, including Um Mohammad's appreciation for education and the relative stability her family here, she added.

"Her husband has been working since the beginning," she added. "Their resettlement agency hasn't given them any trouble, and they have a good apartment." An electrician back home, he works now as a cleaner at a local mosque.

Um Mohammad attends ESL classes in Uptown at the Harry J. Truman College, where she is in the fifth level of classes, twice weekly. Students with no knowledge of English start at level zero. Once they pass the seventh level, they can take a special college preparation course, said Bob Hearst, adult education coordinator at Truman College.

While the college does not have a formal relationship with refugee resettlement agencies, some agencies, like RefugeeOne and Catholic Charities (which resettled Um Mohammad's family), enroll new arrivals in classes at Truman College, said Hearst, who has taught ESL classes to refugees and other immigrants.

"The refugees tend to be among the highly motivated students, who really put a high priority [on learning English]," he said. "I think probably because they have come from a bad situation and they recognize that it's going to make a difference to what kind of life they're going to have in their new country," contrasting the experiences of refugees — who cannot return to their countries of origin — to other immigrants who tend "to expect that they would return home at some point."

Time to turn the clock back to learn some Lincoln Park history



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

When veteran developer Michael Supera died earlier this month, the city lost one of the great lions of apartment rehab and condominium development.

At one time Mickey Supera owned more than 3,000 rental apartments in Old Town, Lincoln Park, Lake View and other North Side lakefront neighborhoods. In later years, Supera's S&Z Development built posh condos overlooking the lake in the Lincoln Park and Sreterville neighborhoods.

But let's imagine a time after World War II, when Supera was a young boy and he was learning the real estate business from his father, Louis Supera, and Supera's development partner and family mentor, David C. Ruttenberg.

The year was 1947. There were no condominiums in the Lincoln Park neighborhood, and a six-room apartment at Armitage and Cleveland rented for \$33 a month.

You could ride the Halsted streetcar for a Nickel, and take in a double feature at the Biograph Theater for a Quarter.

Rent control was in effect, and the concept of investing and rehabbing in turn-of-the-century buildings was unheard of in the blue-collar Lincoln Park neighborhood.

In 1999, this writer interviewed Ruttenberg who then was a 90-year-old attorney, art lover and the patriarch of a three-generation real estate investment and development family.

"I never envisioned Lincoln Park growing into what it is today," said the late Ruttenberg.

Nearly 70 years ago, just after the end of World War II, there was a housing shortage in Chicago, and Lincoln Park was an aging ethnic melting pot, of Germans, Italians, Jews, Polish, Slovaks, Serbians, Romanians and African Americans.

North Ave.—with its beer gardens, saloons, lodges, German-language movie theater and family-owned shops—was known as "Bavarische Himmel," or Bavarian Heaven.

Back then, Lincoln Park's European flavor and a budding Old Town artist and writer's colony attracted Ruttenberg. His father, Abraham Isaac Ruttenberg, immigrated to America from Neustadt, Lithuania, near East Prussia.

"I thought Old Town and Lincoln Park could become the Greenwich Village of Chicago," Ruttenberg said. "Our Crilly Court Apartments in Old Town already were

considered an intellectual center of writers and artists."

In 1947, Ruttenberg and his partner, the late Louis Supera, purchased a rooming house at 2741 N. Pine Grove and remodeled it into one-bedroom sleeping rooms.

The venture was profitable. In 1950, the novice investors placed a \$10,000 down payment and purchased a run-down 20-unit red brick apartment building at 500 W. Armitage for \$40,000.

"A Serbian immigrant named Ali Ba-Ba lived there. He paid \$33 a month for a steam-heated, six-room apartment," recalled Ruttenberg, with a wink through thick, horn-rimmed glasses.

In the early 1950s, rent control ended. A 2-bedroom, 1-bath apartment—with a fireplace in the living room, and dining room divided by pocket doors—leased for \$60 a month.



David C. Ruttenberg

While thousands of Chicagoans, and their friends, were fleeing to tract-built houses in the cornfields of suburbia, Ruttenberg and his wife, Sarajejan, decided to stay in the city. They purchased a co-operative apartment on the 2400 block of N. Lakeview, and raised two sons.

Ruttenberg was one of the first

knowledgeable investors to realize that the Lincoln Park neighborhood eventually was going to be one of the hottest real estate markets in the U.S.

"When everyone moved to the suburbs in search of the American Dream, my father wisely started purchasing and rehabbing vintage properties in Lincoln Park," recalled David W. "Buzz" Ruttenberg, David's son and founder of Belgravia Group.

Meanwhile, David Ruttenberg and Louis Supera began upgrading and rehabbing their apartments with new electrical service, plaster and paint. Black paint was applied to exterior window trim and porches, instead of U.S. Navy-surplus battleship gray, which was cheap and popular after World War II. That was the first of many innovations by the rehab team.

"We refinanced our buildings, took the money and bought more buildings in the late 1950s and early 1960s," Ruttenberg recalled.

A cockroach-infested rooming house at 2230 N. Cleveland was purchased for \$20,000 and de-converted to a 3-flat. "A third-floor hallway in the Victorian 3-flat became an art gallery crowned with a skylight, and the 2-bedroom apartment with fireplace and double master bath rented for the then outrageous sum of \$250 a month," Ruttenberg said.

Six row houses on Grant Place and Cleveland were purchased for \$65,000 and rented to a group of artists, designers, architects and professionals.

One day, an architect who was director of the Illinois Institute of Technology asked Supera if he could strip the plaster off the wall and expose the bare brick. "At first, we thought he was crazy. But Supera said: 'Look at the money we'll save. We won't have to paint,'" Ruttenberg chuckled.

At the time, Ruttenberg and Supera didn't realize they were start-

ing another trend—exposed brick walls—that would continue into the loft condominium boom of the 1990s and beyond.

In the 1960s and 1970s, urban renewal swept through the Lincoln Park neighborhood. "Urban renewal was a hot issue," Ruttenberg said. "While some developers razed Victorian buildings, or changed their architectural character, we worked inside to renovate our properties."

Between 1960 and 1977, the city's Dept. of Urban Renewal demolished 606 buildings in the area bounded by North, Halsted, Webster and Lincoln Park. However, concerned neighborhood groups such as the Lincoln Park Conservation Assoc. fought to save many historic buildings.

The Old Town Triangle area was designated a Chicago landmark district in 1977 and in 1984 was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Today, Old Town still retains some of its original cobblestone streets and antique street lights.

Ruttenberg and Supera took some of Lincoln Park's urban renewal cobblestones and built a 7-foot-high wall to enclose a courtyard in front of a group of row houses they purchased in the 400 block of W. Webster.

"Today, you see walled front courtyards all over Old Town and Lincoln Park, but we were the first to create this private, secure space in front of buildings," Ruttenberg said.

Ruttenberg recalled that one of his biggest deals—the purchase of the two-square-block Crilly Court complex—never would have been consummated without the help of his son, Buzz Ruttenberg.

In the early 1970s, the late Arthur Rubloff, a legendary developer, sold the Crilly Court complex—bounded by Wells, Eugenie, North Park and St. Paul—to Ruttenberg to raise cash for a giant high-rise development he planned across the street at LaSalle and Eugenie.

"Buzz and I decided to take a crack at the Crilly Court complex

We needed \$500,000. Rubloff offered to co-sign on a loan, but we turned him down," Ruttenberg said. "Instead, Buzz coaxed a mortgage banker he knew from the Standard Club basketball league to provide the necessary financing."

The 120-

unit Crilly Court Apartments, 30 of them on North Park Ave., plus 10 commercial units, were purchased along with a dozen row houses on the west side of Crilly Court.

Ruttenberg sold the row houses on the west side of Crilly Court for \$70,000 each. Today, they are valued at \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million each, depending on condition and finishes, noted Sara Benson, president of Benson Stanley Realty. The apartments on the east side of North Park were sold later as condominiums.

And the Crilly Court Apartments, including commercial storefronts in the 1700 block of N. Wells, were extensively rehabbed with all new electrical, appliances and new furnaces and kept as a rental investment property.

Known for its large rear decks and landscaped courtyard accented with modern sculpture, the vintage Crilly Court Apartments was recognized as one of the premier residential rehabs in Old Town. In 1999, monthly rents for 1- to

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City Colleges of Chicago [CCC] will hold an open house for prospective students 1-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct 27.

Tours will be offered at all seven CCC campuses, including Harold Washington College, 30 E. Lake St.; Harry S Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson Ave.; and Wilbur Wright College, 4300 N. Narragansett Ave.

Attendees will hear learn about CCC’s academic programs, including the College to Careers initiative which partners companies with faculty and staff to prepare Chicagoans for professions in growing fields.

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Letter to the Editor

Bikers are breaking laws too with little enforcement

Thanks very much for the article “City’s plans draw questions whether bikers or residents more important” [9/28-10/4]. I’ll believe the City does not place bicyclists above everyone else, when I see the Rules of the Road regulations being enforced against scofflaw bicyclists. I recently saw a squad car, not in hot pursuit or answering a call, drive right by an adult riding a bicycle illegally on the sidewalk, without even bothering to roll down the window and order the bicyclist to ride in the street where the law says he should. If I had a GoPro camera, I could supply lots of such video to news media.

Some other news organiza-

tion had a headline online asking if “bicycle-friendly” means also “bicycle-safe.” Outlaw bicyclists put fellow bicyclists in danger as much as they create hazards for motorists and pedestrians. If Chicago isn’t safe for me when I’m bicycling because the police do not enforce traffic laws regulating bicycles, then Chicago isn’t friendly for me when I’m bicycling.

Since a number of violent crimes have been committed by people riding bicycles - in many cases, as with the shooting of the man just watering his lawn, in violation of various traffic laws (these 2 guys were riding on the sidewalk before the shooting - was there a chance for a cop to ticket them for this

blocks away?) - one might think that enforcement against bicycle outlaws would be brought up to standard: in some cases it could stop the chain of events leading to a crime; in other cases it could catch and ID persons sought for various crimes. The stereotype of adult bicycle riders as well-educated, affluent people whose only outlawry is committed on bicycles has to be discarded.

Thomas J. O’Gorman said everything else I would say about the plague of bicycle outlawry.

Jean Smiling Coyote
Rogers Park

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seat, the witness said after being assured anonymity.

The gunman did not shoot during the earlier incident and he fled before police arrived, she said.

Tucker’s homicide was Uptown’s second shooting of the weekend.

Earlier, a 24-year-old man suffered gunshot wounds to his leg and ankle in the 1100 block of W. Wilson on Saturday evening. He is a known gang member.

Foot patrol officers in the area warned of the shots at 8:50 p.m., minutes before 911 callers reported a man shot outside of 1134 W. Wilson. Officers found the victim at a nearby 7-Eleven store.

A source said the victim is a known gang member who has been arrested three times since August, including twice within the span of two days last month in Uptown. He lives in the Austin neighborhood.

The victim claimed to have no idea who shot him, telling police only that he “heard shots and felt pain.”

Some witnesses said the shots might have come from a passing

“He just had a baby girl and he was so proud and excited! He wasn’t in a gang. He wasn’t in a gang. HE WASN’T IN A GANG!” one friend wrote on Facebook Monday morning.

silver Honda that fled westbound on Wilson.

Saturday’s shooting took place outside of a former SRO hotel that a developer is converting into expensive “micro apartments.”

Police officers have been patrolling a short stretch of Wilson Ave. near the CTA Red Line Station on foot 24-hours a day since three people were shot dead in the area this summer.

Uptown has logged 7 homicides and 23 non-fatal shootings so far this year. One of the homicides was ruled a justifiable killing of a would-be carjacker, according to police.



Tucker played hoops at North Dakota State College of Science before returning to Chicago to study criminal justice.

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4-bedroom apartments ranged from \$820 to \$1,675.

Buzz Ruttenberg sold the 90 apartments on the east side of Crilly Court and on Wells St. and in 2006 they were converted to condominiums. Today, the units are reselling in the \$280,000 to \$660,000 bracket, depending on size and number of bedrooms Benson said. Buzz Ruttenberg and his partner kept the ground-level stores on the 1700 block of N. Wells. Recently, he requested a community vote that would allow liquor sales in the commercial spaces.

“Interest rates soared in 1973,

and Rubloff never did get financing for his high-rise development on LaSalle and Eugenie, although he did raze existing properties on the block,” the late Ruttenberg said.

Developer Tom Rosenberg of Capitol Associates later bought Rubloff’s land for the Eugenie Terrace high-rise development at LaSalle and Eugenie and sold acreage to S & Z Development (headed by Michael Supera, Louis Supera’s son) for the construction of luxury townhomes as part of the development.

Looking back on a half-century of real estate investing, renovation

and apartment rehab in the Lincoln Park neighborhood, the late Ruttenberg said: “It came about because of my love for the arts. I’m a frustrated artist.”

In 1999, Ruttenberg still was spending time dabbling in the arts as a trustee of the Art Institute of Chicago. His avant garde collection of 3,000 black and white and color photographs once were displayed at the Museum of Contemporary Photography.

David C. Ruttenberg died at age 93 in 2003. But hundreds of creatively renovated apartments, row houses, condominiums and shops remain as his artistic North Side real estate canvas.

Belgravia Group went on to develop hundreds of residential properties, retail centers, mixed-use properties office buildings, and boutique condominiums. Only last week, the company announced plans to build a 17-story high-rise with 45 luxury condos on top of a parking garage at 403 N. Wabash in the shadow of Trump Tower.

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Judge says City OK to regulate Uber, Lyft differently

BY JONATHAN BILYK
Cook County Record

The city of Chicago doesn’t need to burden Uber, Lyft and other ridesharing services with the same costly regulations applied to cab drivers, a federal appeals court has ruled, declaring the city did not infringe cab companies’ constitutional rights by allowing the alternative transportation companies to operate and compete for passengers in the city.

On Oct. 7, a three judge panel of the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals came down strongly on the side of Chicago City Hall and, by extension, so-called ridesharing companies like Uber, declaring a federal judge was correct in dismissing the bulk of the cab companies’ lawsuit against the city over claims the city’s differing regulation of cabs vs. ridesharing companies amounted to an unconstitutional taking of the cab operators’ property, and further declaring the judge wrong to allow the cab companies to proceed under claims City Hall had violated the cab operators’ constitutional rights to equal protection by applying more stringent rules to taxis.

The decision was authored by Seventh Circuit Judge Richard Posner, who heard the case along with judges Williams and Sykes.

“Taxi medallions authorize the owners to own and operate taxis, not to exclude competing transportation services,” Posner wrote. Cab companies “cannot exclude competition from buses or trains or bicycles or liveries or chartered sight-seeing vehicles or jitney buses or walking; indeed they cannot exclude competition from taxicab newcomers, for the City has reserved the right (which the plaintiffs don’t challenge) to issue additional tax medallions.”

“Why then should the plaintiffs be allowed to exclude competition from Uber?”

The lawsuit was first brought in 2014 by the Illinois Transportation Trade Assoc. and its associated Chicago taxi and livery service operators, to challenge a city ordinance to regulate the ridesharing services, legally known as “transportation network providers.” The cab operators said the ordinance should be illegal because it unfairly holds the TNPs to a lesser regulatory standard than their competitors in the traditional taxi business.

The taxi groups noted, for instance, that the city requires taxi operators to purchase and maintain taxi license medallions, while also limited the number of medallions available, making the medallions worth potentially hundreds of thousands of dollars.

They also noted taxi drivers must pay the city \$1,200 annually, while taxi affiliations must pay \$500 each year, plus \$15 for each affiliated medallion.

The city also regulates how much taxi

drivers can charge in fares, while drivers must undergo background checks and other screenings, and their vehicles must undergo city inspections.

By contrast, ride sharing firms need only pay the city \$10,000 annually, no matter how many vehicles it operates on city streets; are required to carry less insurance; and are not subject to city driver screenings or vehicle inspections, among other differences.

The taxi and livery drivers asserted the regulatory differences amount to an unconstitutional taking of their property by the city and an equal protection violation.

In April, U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman shot down much of the lawsuit, but allowed the cab companies to continue to press their equal protection claims.

This decision prompted appeals from both sides, with the cab operators asking the Seventh Circuit to overturn the decision to dismiss its first five counts, and the city asking the appeals court to overrule Judge Coleman’s decision to allow the equal protection counts to stand.

Posner agreed completely with the city’s position, saying City Hall is within its rights to regulate Uber and Lyft differently because he believed the evidence showed the product offered is different in many respects from the services offered by traditional taxis.

He noted Uber and Lyft drivers cannot be hailed from the street, but must be requested solely from a proprietary smartphone app. He said rates for the rides are set and are known to customers, via the app. And he said customers of Uber and Lyft enter into a contractual relationship, subject to various terms and conditions for both parties, with the firms before they can ever even request a ride, meaning Uber and Lyft share more responsibility for various associated tasks, including screening and paying drivers.

Absent city regulation, Posner said cab operators would face no such constraints, making the city’s regulatory burden, including licensing fees and regulation of rates, appropriate, and the cab operators’ constitutional claims “weak.”

“Property’ does not include a right to be free from competition,” Posner said. “A license to operate a coffee shop doesn’t authorize the licensee to enjoin a tea shop from opening. When property consists of a license to operate in a market in a particular way, it does not carry with it a right to be free from competition in that market.”

And Posner said Coleman had erred in her ruling on the equal protection question because she presumed ridesharing operations and cab companies are similar enough to allow the cab operators to argue the point. But Posner said the evidence says that is not the case, likening the city’s handling of the

Uber sued over motorized wheelchair access

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

Of the millions of rides that Uber has given Chicagoans over the past five years, only 14 have been to people who use motorized wheelchairs, says an advocacy organization in River North that is suing the transportation network.

Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago says Uber “fails to provide equal service to motorized wheelchair users” in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The complaint was filed last Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Uber offers UberWAV for people in motorized or manual wheelchairs but the service, says Access Living, “has so few vehicles that it often shows no rides available anywhere in the Chicago area.”

In fact the the suit shows that between Sept. 2011 and Aug. 2015, Uber provided just 14 rides to motorized wheelchair users who require special cars. In contrast, statistics show that ride share firms now provide nearly three million rides on average per month.

Plaintiffs include two employees of Access Living, Michelle Garcia and Rahnee Patrick, and a volunteer, Justin Cooper.

Access Living says Uber had been assuring them for two years they would accommodate motorized wheelchairs but on

“My wheelchair cannot transfer into a regular Uber vehicle,” says Cooper, “and even if I were lucky enough to find a wheelchair-accessible vehicle operating, I would have to wait for that vehicle to cross the city to reach me. No one would use Uber if the entire service worked this way.”



August 3, “Uber indicated that it had no intention of providing equivalent response times to people who require wheelchair-accessible vehicles.”

This is the second ADA complaint Access Living has helped file in less than one month. On Sept. 20, after waiting a year for a broken elevator at LA Fitness in Streeterville to be fixed, Kristina Lebedeva sued the health club chain. The River North resident uses a wheelchair and says without the elevator, she cannot get to the locker room.

But this court challenge is by no means a sure thing as the following story details. The courts have just ruled that the City can have two standards of regulation between car service firms and Taxi companies.

two to the way the city regulates the ownership of dogs vs cats, requiring certain licenses for one, and not for the other.

Further, consumer perception is key, as well – and customers see the two services differently, the judge said.

“There are enough differences to justify

different regulatory schemes, and the existence of such justification dissolves the plaintiffs’ equal protection claim,” Posner wrote. “Different products or services do not as a matter of constitutional law, and indeed of common sense, always require identical regulatory rules.”

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Care for Real, 5339 N. Sheridan, serves a large refugee and immigrant population who seek food that remind them of their homeland. “PGP has gone the extra mile to grow produce that allows clients to prepare food that brings back memories,” Allen said. “From unique peppers, to all kinds of herbs, root vegetables, eggplant, squash, heirloom tomatoes. It’s an extensive list that means a great deal to our neighbors in need.

“The majority of our clients are seniors and families with children under the age of 18 who need and require healthier food options,” he continued. “PGP delivers weekly donations with the bounty continuing into the fall and embracing the most delicious produce with a beautiful array of greens, including chard, collards, mustard, spinach and kale.”



Members of the community and PGP members gather once a month to make repairs and weed and tidy the community gardens. Membership in Peterson Garden Project includes a 4’ x 8’ garden plot at one of the organic Pop-up Victory Garden locations. Photo courtesy of Peterson Garden Project

From garden to kitchen

A logical extension to growing gardens was to offer cooking classes, which the PGP began in 2014. Ald. Harry Osterman [48th] was instrumental in facilitating the use of the 3,000 sq. ft. kitchen space at the Broadway Armory for the cooking classes.

“Classes are taught by home cooks and are open to a broader audience than gardening,” Joy said. Cooking classes are year-round and are not just for people who don’t know how to cook.

To raise funds for next year’s programming, PGP created a 30 Days of Doing calendar that includes classes, volunteers opportunities, cooking demonstrations and sampling at Whole Foods in Edgewater, a symposium and other activities. Among the cooking classes are Canning 101, Herbs 101 and Baking 101: Quick Breads. The 30 Days of Doing began Oct. 15 and runs until Nov. 15.

Classes will be held at the Community Cooking School in

the Broadway Armory, 5917 N. Broadway. Fees for the classes range from \$5 to \$55 and for some, such as “Sundays with Seniors” (all ages), there is no cost. Register for classes at the front desk of the Edgewater Satellite Senior Center at the Broadway Armory or call 312-742-5323.



The driving force behind PGP is LaManda Joy, founder and executive director. Joy credits her father who taught her how to grow food and her mother who taught her how to cook for inspiring her. She said, “I was the spark, but everyone else is the kindling.” Photo by Joanne Kitsos

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Elmo holds two dead rats with his bare hands.

Despite the health risks, the homeless have become experts in rodent control—not by choice, but out of necessity.

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But, despite the health risks, the homeless have become experts in rodent control—not by choice, but out of necessity. Donald King and Charles Holder, residents of the Uptown encampment beneath Lake Shore Dr., say they have killed 35 rats this year alone.

“We’ve got rat traps and poison, but mainly we kill them by hand. We grab them and get a rock, shovel, brick or stone and kill them,” Holder said.

Holder pointed out several trails leading to holes in the bottom of tree trunks, which he called “rat trails.” The rats run down from the holes straight to the viaducts in packs, he said.

“If the trail is coming towards you, they’ll come right to your

tent at night,” he said. Pointing to one burrow, he said, “At night, there’s about 20 or 25 rats coming out of that hole.”

Holder’s neighbor, Donald King, filled a burrow with lighter fluid to burn the rats out because they were coming into his tent and running through the viaduct every night, he said.

“I killed more rats this winter than anyone, because they were out here every night and no one was doing anything about it. I put lighter fluid in the holes where they burrow and lit that up. They all went running,” King said.

The City of Chicago has taken action to reduce the population of rats by adding additional teams to its Rodent Task Force, said Jennifer Martinez of the Dept. of Streets

and Sanitation.

“We really try to identify the food source and eliminate that. We have teams that come out, and we just added 10 more teams to our Rodent Task Force.” Martinez said. “As of this year, we must respond to all calls within a week.”

Additionally, a new program has been implemented in several downtown locations to spray dry ice into rat burrows. The burrows are then covered, and as the ice melts, it turns into carbon dioxide -- the ‘silent killer’ -- and suffocates the animals, she said.

“We’re excited for the dry ice. We just started the dry ice program in late August in mostly downtown locations to start. So far it’s been effective, with a 60% reduction in holes,” Martinez said.

As for the city’s homeless, Martinez said that teams from the city visit communities and provide tips on how to avoid rat infestations. She recommended that those affected, including the homeless, call 3-1-1 to file complaints.

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Le, the state refugee coordinator, said different refugee groups have varying experiences with ESL, but those who struggle most are those whose written languages don’t use the Latin alphabet or who are illiterate in their native languages. “For them, the step of learning English is very steep,” she said.

Although not yet 100% proficient, Um Mohammad is shaping up to be a success story. About six months into her ESL classes, she became comfortable using English conversationally.

“Slowly, though,” she said, laughing. “You know, a lot of people speak quickly, and it’s hard for me to understand. I ask them to slow down so I can understand.”

She is proud that she can now help her kids with their homework and give directions to a stranger on the road, but she wants more.

“I have my mind set on being able to help my children and going to college. I want to be a teacher,” she said with determination, letting loose a smile.

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Historic postcard collection coming back to the North Side

World's largest postcard printer was located in Ravenswood

BY PATRICK BUTLER

What's believed to be the nation's largest public postcard collection will soon be returning home to Chicago's North Side.

Under an agreement with the Lake County Forest Preserve District, about 2.5 million postcards printed between 1898 and 1978 at Ravenswood's Curt Teich Co. will be moved permanently to the Newberry Library.

According to Lake County Forest Preserve president Ann Maine, the collection is being moved because the Discovery Museum where it had been housed for the past 30 years is moving from suburban Wauconda to Libertyville.

The Curt Teich Company at 1735 W. Irving Park was once the world's largest postcard printer. Over its 80 years in business, Teich produced more than 300,000 images from over 10,000 towns and cities in the U.S. and about 115 other countries.



During its corporate lifetime, the Teich company produced one of the largest collections of Route 66 and Lincoln Highway scenes.

"It was largely a case of being in the right place at the right time," Lake County archivist Katherine Hamilton-Smith said some years ago.

Picture postcards, she noted, came into vogue during Chicago's 1892 World's Fair and soon became a popular way of promoting local businesses and spreading news like earthquakes and even hangings.

All that started to change in the mid-1920s when big newspapers started weekly rotogravure picture sections, Hamilton-Smith said.

That's when Teich started sending traveling salesmen around the world, taking pictures of local landmarks or businesses, then getting those businesses or municipalities to buy postcards for promotional purposes, she added.

It quickly became an era when postcards – not bumper stickers or T-shirts – were used to spread a bewildering variety of political messages. Among them were the "Faithful Unto Death" motots (complete with illustrations of burning crosses) promoting the Ku Klux Klan to an opposite message showing a black child proclaiming, "We're on the Rise."

Closer to home, Teich produced postcard scenes of local restaurants like Villa Sweden and the Brown Bear on Clark St. in Edgewater, as well as Curt Teich's old hometown of Lobenstein, Germany. During its corporate lifetime,



An A Teich company postcard of The Statue of the Republic, a 24-foot-high gilded sculpture located in Jackson Park. The company's plant was located at 1735 W. Irving Park Rd. and was at one time reportedly the country's largest postcard manufacturer. The company donated its postcards to the Lake County Museum when it shut down operations in 1978. That collection will now be moving to the Newberry Library. *Image courtesy of idailinois.org*



For 80 years, workers turned out millions of postcards at its Irving Park plant. Teich salesman/photographers took pictures in more than 10,000 cities and towns across the U.S. and more than 115 other countries.

Image courtesy of idailinois.org

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Newberry President David Spadafora praised Lake County for its "expertise, skill, passion and creativity" in overseeing and expanding the "remarkable" collection.

"We intend to build upon this legacy with the same commitment to connecting scholars and the general public with this tangible evidence to the past," Spadafora said.

According to Newberry Vice President Alice Schreyer, the acquisition is considered "very, very significant. The collection is valued at \$4,643,360 – not counting more than 35,000 other postcards

that haven't yet been appraised," Schreyer assured a Crain's reporter.

All the Teich postcards are expected to be in Newberry's hands by next spring, a spokesman for the research center said, adding that in the meantime, postcard enthusiasts can visit the Illinois Digital Archives for a look at 30,000 cards from the collection.

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er-than-life personalities, they shaped the landscape of American art by their creative characters. We must mark their passings and see their work, grateful for their contributions to the energy of art. Their generation dazzles our gaze.

And a loss in the art of local politics should be noted as well. **Ed McElroy** had a heart attack earlier this month and died last Thursday with his family at his side. That man knew everyone and will be missed by them all. Many a judge and state rep. owes him thanks for helping them win an office and keeping it. He had more energy in his 90s than most do in their 50s. God speed, Ed.

ESU: The English Speaking Union is having a High Tea and Conversation with the **Reverend Canon Michael Hampel** of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Tuesday, October 25 at the Drake Hotel Palm Court at 3:00 pm. Tea and savories will commence. Call 312-772-3783 for reservations.

GOD BLESS US, EVERYONE: It's official. Just announced by the Goodman Theater, Chicago actor **Nate Beuscher** returns to the role of Tiny Tim in the Goodman's traditional Dickens Christmas classic, "A Christmas Carol," for an unprecedented third year. In addition to being Chicago's most adorable child, he is a veteran ac-

tor of quality. Congrats to Nate and his proud parents.

SOCIAL MAVEN: What generous social maven, an alum of **Jackie Kennedy's** alma mater, recently and spontaneously offered the silk drawers she was wearing as an auction item in a Gold Coast club. They are supposed to have gone for \$500 smackers. And there was no final word if they were returned.

THE SCOTTISH PLAY: By **William Shakespeare**, Macbeth, by a company of actors. Theatre Y will open October 19 through November 27 at the Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St. Call 773-278-1500.

OLD - FASH - IONED HATE: Chicago journalist **Abdon Pallasch** called my attention to the hate-filled inability of a Southside saloon to squeeze out even an ounce of civic pride for the Cubs. In 2016 the old-fashioned (good humored) rivalry of the past should seem a thing of the past. But not for the first time, the great baseball shown to the city by the Cubs is reviled by the folks at McNally's. I suspect it must be a Trump hangout. Their hatred surpasses all others in town. Who in their right mind would want to drink their saloon at 116th and

Western Ave?

BUNKY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE: Stop the presses. It's hard to believe but we have just come upon the first anniver-

sary this week of the death of **Bunky Cushing**. He was far too young and far too nice to leave us all so soon. I think that many of his gang (and I include myself) are a little "at sea" with him gone. I keep looking for him to pop into the dining room at RL with some tid-bit of gossip never to be disclosed. And though it might be easy to dismiss Bunky's social discipline and over-the-top adherence to good form as irrelevant, there is no one who has come along to take his place. And just maybe, after all the drama, what Bunky was really about was love. Pure and simple. Love with all its kindness, steadfastness, loyalty, annoyance and forgiveness. Bunky was a unique kind of glue that held a lot together. But a great deal of it was disguised, unmentioned in the classic ways. After helping him with some literary assistance some months before his death, he sent me a thank you card.

It was pure Bunky. Way over the top. The photo on the card was the Ford girls, Anne and Charlotte, with their mother, the imperious Mrs. Ford. American industrial royalty. So Bunky. And inside was the kindest, most civil note thanking me for my help and praising my writing and style. I haven't received anything like it since. I keep it in my daily calendar and look at it when I need a boost. Anyway, beyond the cookies and the white

wine, Bunky moved more deeply through our lives than we might suspect. Hats off to this one-of-a-kind gentleman. As **W.B. Yeats** wrote: "Think where man's glory most begins and ends, and say my glory was I had such friends."

GOLD COAST GOLD RUSH: Has a card-carrying member of the Posh Club been discovered with her fingers being sticky? Apparently the staff at a local drug store have been keeping their eyes on a certain very well appointed, haute North State Parkway lady.



Shirley Jaffe's "White Line."



Bunky Cushing left deep friendships and a colorful spirit across Chicago.

It seems as though she is not very good at endeavoring a tad of shoplifting. Never mind that her family might well be able to buy the drug store chain. She has always been thought to act suspiciously (and a little tipsy) when she is out marketing. It seems as though she often puts things in her purse (a Kelly Bag) and "forgets" to pay for them when she leaves. Intimidating as she is, two young clerks were on to her and tailed her. And when she opened her purse to look at her swag, they pounced. Yikes. She did quietly return to the store. There were tears. Husband called. Lawyers galore. But the store was only too happy to forget the whole incident as a huge mistake (due to lunchtime drinking). Now she is on a short lease and will get help with the marketing.

W H O ' S WHERE: Yes, after returning to Mexico again this week, Chicago

banker **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** is photoed with former Mexican el presidente **Roberto Fox Quesada** ... **Peter Gugni** visiting sunny Clearwater, FL, post-hurricane, to see the treasures of the Salvador Dali Museum ... **Ikram Goldman** on the fashionable streets of Paris ... **Larry Wert**, Chicago's long-time television guru is now the new president of the Museum of Broadcast Communications ... **Jody MacDonald** on the North Is-

land, at Tongariro in New Zealand, a long way from Maine ... **Myra Reilly** getting back in the swing of it with lunch at RL ... **Tom** and **Ellen Danaher Tully** in town and celebrating 30 years of marriage with gratitude and laughter ... Gold Coasters **Abra Prentice Wilkins** and hubby, **Jim**, enjoying the warm breezes of Indian summer at Via Carducci on Division Street in Wicker Park ... **Bridget Flanagan** returning to Lake Shore Drive from her Irish summer in Ballyduff ... **Niamh King** and



Special Olympics' Skinny Sheahan finishes his last Chicago Marathon at 70.



Rose O'Neill accepts Irish Georgian Society's Silver Medallion.

Edward Luce in London hitting all the right places from Brown's Hotel to Westminster Abbey, which just might be her "Chapel of Love" I am told, as friends all gush over the distinguished British journalist Mr. Luce ... **Frank** and **Ann Burke** plus a great pile of fancy family and friends celebrating the marriage of son, **Tom Burke** to **Victoria Cohen** with beauty and elegance prevailing all around ... **Chris Chellios** and **Eddie Vedder** enjoying the Indian Summer outside on the Luxbar patio ... **Michael Kerrigan** in New York for the Irish Georgian Dinner before many come to Chicago for the Gala set for the Casino ... **Pay Lynch** checking out the real estate with sunny skies Post-Matthew in Fort Lauderdale ... the Goodman's "War Paint" goin' to Broadway ... **Sir David Davies** at the Casino presenting silver medal to **Rose Marie O'Neill** for her life's work with the Irish Georgian Society ... and **James "Skinney" Sheahan** finishing his last Chicago Marathon at 70.

PUT YOUR JOHN HANCOCK HERE: A story has emerged that a certain older, widowed, wealthy and forgetful socialite ... has been found "wandering" in various states of undress and on different floors of her condo building, searching for her apartment. It seems no matter what floor she is found on, she is able to give her apartment number to whatever gentlemen bumps into her. They are usually kind enough to escort her home. She often presses them to stay for coffee. None do, save one who says she is quite distracted and given to naughtiness, as though she has lost her inhibitions.

Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one. -- Malcolm Forbes

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Hiroshima exhibit documents innocent victims of atom bomb

BY WEN-YEE LEE

Three colorful origami cranes made by school girl Sadako Sasaki, a survivor of the U.S. strike on Hiroshima, sit on display for the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Exhibition at the Japanese Culture Center, 1016 W. Belmont Ave. in Lakeview.

She folded nearly 1,000 cranes as a traditional prayer for healing before she died of leukemia 10 years after the bomb strike.

She was 12 years old.

Undergarments worn by 2-year-old Hiroo Taoda on the day of the 1945 bombing offer another stirring reminder of the thousands of innocent victims.

Taoda was exposed to the bomb blast in front of Hiroshima Station, and he died the same night.

“It is precisely those who had little to do with the war that lost their lives in the blink of an eye because of the atomic bomb,” Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum director Kenji Shiga said during the Oct. 1 exhibit opening in Chicago.

He hopes people who live in countries that currently possess nuclear bombs can be aware of the impact such weapons can have on innocents.

More than 210,000 people died by the end of 1945 due to the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and then Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9 that year – the first and only use of atom bombs in warfare.

Thousands more died of cancers related to radiation exposure from the bomb strikes in the years to come.

In addition to the personal items and stories listed above, displays at the exhibit also feature fused coins, melted glass and exposed plates which were affected by the August 1945 atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The traveling exhibit comes to President Barack Obama’s hometown months after he visited the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum in Japan this May.

“Japan, as the only country that has experienced the horror of nuclear devastation in war, continues to call for the cooperation between nuclear weapon states and non-nuclear weapon states,” said Keiko Yanai, deputy consul general of the Consulate-General of Japan in Chicago.



Items from the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Exhibition are on display at the Japanese Culture Center in Chicago. Photo courtesy of Jim Grodzins

Japan surrendered, ending World War II, shortly after the bomb strikes. Germany had surrendered three months earlier.

“Maybe people would say there is a better way to deal with conflict, a peaceful way to reconcile, a peaceful way as humans that we can work together,” said Stephen Toyoda, president of the Japanese Culture Center in Chicago.

Physicist Albert Einstein, a scientist whose theories contributed to the invention of the atomic bomb, said to a friend in 1954 that signing a 1939 letter to President Franklin Roosevelt and recommending that the atom bomb be developed was the one great mistake of his life.

“Had I known that the Germans would not succeed in developing an atomic bomb, I would have done nothing for the bomb,” Einstein told Newsweek magazine in 1947.

The Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum aims to raise awareness of the inhumanity of using nuclear weapons and the destruction of the atomic bombings to people around the world. Since 1995, the museum’s exhibitions have been presented in 45 cities in 16 coun-

tries, including 12 cities in the United States.

“Maybe people would say there is a better way to deal with conflict, a peaceful way to reconcile, a peaceful way as humans that we can work together,” said Stephen Toyoda, president of the Japanese Culture Center in Chicago.

He hopes this exhibition brings people together regardless of different nationalities.

“It’s our responsibility and our opportunity,” Yanai said during the opening of the exhibition.

Yanai emphasized the friendship between Japan and the U.S., mentioning Obama’s visit to Hiroshima this May.

As a symbol of peace, a paper crane folded by Obama is presented in the exhibition, with the message he wrote in Hiroshima: “We have known the agony of war. Let us now find the courage, together, to spread peace, and pursue a world without nuclear weapons.”

Shiga said the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have organized Mayors for Peace, a conference program for abolishing nuclear powers. More than 7,000 cities have joined the group. Chicago has been a member since 2008.

One mission of the Mayors for Peace is to eliminate nuclear

Nuclear bomb survivor speaks

Nuclear bomb survivor Takashi Teramoto will speak 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Japanese American Service Committee, 4427 N. Clark St., as part of the Memories of Now Series Seminar: Voices of Hibakusha.

Teramoto was born in 1934 in Hiroshima City. He was a fifth-grader on Aug. 6, 1945, when he was exposed to the blast of the atomic bomb, which detonated almost two-thirds of a mile away from him.

At the time of the detonation, he was at home sitting at his desk writing a letter to a friend who had departed for the countryside as part of the evacuation process to protect the lives of children from air raids.

In 1998, Teramoto began volunteering as a guide for the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum, and in 2000 he was entrusted with atom-bomb victim testimonials at the Hiroshima Peace Culture Center.

Since then, his work has involved relating his personal experiences to elementary, middle and high school students who visit the museum during field trips. Teramoto also has been active overseas, traveling to countries such as India and Iran to present his testimonies.

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Sex offender sexually assaults man during Lakeview home invasion

A registered “sexual predator” broke into a Lakeview home on Oct. 15 and sexually assaulted a man who lives inside, prosecutors said Sunday.



Joseph Kopacz, 52, of Uptown broke into a first-floor apartment in the 3800 block of N. Kenmore around 8:30 a.m., crawled into a 23-year-old man’s bed, put his face on the victim’s crotch, and tried to remove the man’s underwear, according to court records. Kopacz fled when the victim woke up, but he didn’t get very far. The victim and his roommates tackled Kopacz in their back yard and summoned police. The roommate’s neighbor said that Kopacz bit the 23-year-old victim during the struggle and added that Kopacz had been seen in the area recently. Prosecutors charged Kopacz with aggravated criminal sexual assault, home invasion, and burglary. A judge set his bail at \$500,000. State records show that Kopacz was convicted of aggravated criminal sexual abuse in 2003 when he was 39-years-old. His victim in that case was 24.

Three more robbed in Boystown; At least 15 victims this month

An increased police presence in Wrigleyville for Cubs post-season games is having no effect on skyrocketing reports of robberies in Lakeview East. Police say at least three more people were robbed in the LGBT Boystown area last weekend, bringing the number of muggings in the area this month to at least 15. This weekend’s trouble began when officers on patrol came across a robbery in progress near Roscoe and Broadway 11:50 p.m. Friday. The victim appeared to be getting mugged by two offenders who fled as police arrived. Officers stopped two suspects in the 500 block of W. Roscoe, but the victim, who was apparently intoxicated, could not positively identify them as the offenders. No arrests were made. The victim was treated at Thorek Hospital and released. About an hour later, two victims were beaten up and robbed by three men in the 3400 block of N. Halsted. Both victims lost their phones and wallets to the robbers who fled west on Newport from Halsted at 12:50 a.m. The offenders were three tall black men with short hair who were in the company of a woman. One of the men wore a black sweater. Shortly after the first Cubs vs. Dodgers game concluded at Wrigley Field on Saturday night, a man was beaten and robbed outside of Roscoe’s Tavern, 3356 N. Halsted, police said. Witnesses described a violent scene that involved up to 10 people fighting and one man bleeding from the head during the 11:15 p.m. incident. Officers managed to arrest one suspect despite having their response slowed by heavy post-Cubs traffic. Most recently, a man was jumped and robbed around 3:45 a.m. Monday morning near Barry and Broadway when two black men in their mid-20’s attacked him and took his wallet and phone. In a particularly daring move, a lone robber tried to mug a man in the 1100 block of W. Newport during the Cubs’ final game against the San Francisco Giants on Oct. 12. Wrigleyville’s Clark St. bar district was brimming with more than 100 cops at the time. Multiple residents and witnesses reported seeing and hearing the attack around 8:45 p.m., but the 40-something victim and his attacker were both gone when police arrived

moments later. Several 911 callers describe the would-be robber as a young black male who was wearing plaid shorts. A Wrigleyville woman was successfully robbed about five hours later as she walked near her home in the 3700 block of N. Wilton. The victim said a group of offenders approached her and two of them pulled out handguns near the intersection of Grace and Wilton around 1:45 a.m. A neighbor who called 911 told this newspaper, “I heard a man, or two men yelling, a car horn, and then a very scared woman screams.” Police responded quickly but were not able to capture the offenders, who are described as thin black men in their early 20’s. One of them wore a blue hoodie. Police said the robbers, who fled in a silver Chevy Malibu or Impala, ditched the woman’s cell phone in the 2300 block of N. Lake Shore Dr. about 15 minutes after the hold-up.

FedEx driver robbed near DePaul campus

Two men robbed a FedEx delivery driver as he worked a route near the DePaul Univ. campus in Lincoln Park on Oct. 15. No one is in custody. The driver told police that two men jumped him from behind and stuck something in his side as he entered his truck in the 900 block of W. Montana around 12:15 p.m. The robbers, described only as black males, knocked the driver down, went through his pockets, and took his wallet and phone. Then, one of the offenders pinned the driver to his truck while the other tried to break into the vehicle’s secured package compartment, according to police. The attempt failed and the robbers fled in opposite directions, the driver said. Yesterday’s incident is the 22nd robbery this year for police beat #1932. The beat had recorded only 10 muggings at the same time last year.

Locals face burglary charges

While the vast majority of criminals arrested on Chicago’s North Side come from distant reaches of the city, a couple of locals now find themselves behind bars on serious charges. Aaron Kaser, 31, who lives in the 3900 block of N. Janssen, has been charged with burglary after police on patrol said they saw him pulling on car door handles in the 1200 block of W. Newport around 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 28. During a field interview, the officers noticed that Kaser was hauling around “a lot” of tools that Kaser said he “found.” Pressed for more detail, Kaser took the police to an open garage in the 3200 block of N. Sheffield where Kaser said he “took the tools... before someone else did,” according to an arrest report. A homeowner identified the tools that Kaser was carrying, including a ProLift Work stool, a DeWalt hand drill, a DeWalt grinder, two jack stands, a Tekton torque wrench, two boxes of drill bits, a socket wrench with a bag of attachments, three portable work lights, a 50’ extension cord, a bag of wrenches, three screwdrivers, and a C-clamp, according to police inventory records. A judge set Kaser’s bail at \$10,000.

Meanwhile, prosecutors say Brian Bieler burglarized a garden apartment that’s just three doors down from his Lincoln Park home. Police say Bieler broke into his neighbor’s apartment in the 800 block of W. Lill on Sept. 7 and admitted to the crime during an interview with detectives three weeks later. Charged with residential burglary, his bail’s set at \$50,000.

Wrigleyville gun arrest puts felon back in prison

Weapons charges have been filed against a convicted felon who police say was carrying a gun in Wrigleyville late last month. Three people flagged down an officer after

seeing the man’s gun near Dimo’s Pizza, 3463 N. Clark, around 3 a.m. Sept. 25. Police chased the suspect - Darryl Parker, 35, through neighborhood streets before capturing him in the 3400 block of N. Seminary. An officer said Parker threw an object during the chase that was later determined to be a loaded .380 Ruger handgun, according to prosecutors. Parker is charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm while on parole. The state immediately revoked his parole and sent Parker back to Stateville Correctional Center to serve out the balance of a six-year sentence he received for possessing more than 15 grams of heroin in 2011. Parker previously served prison time for five separate burglary convictions. He will be released from Stateville on Sept. 5, 2017.



Darryl Parker

Lakeview: gunmen rob three women in under 90 minutes

Four people reported being robbed in Lakeview on Oct. 11, including three separate victims who said gunmen robbed them within a 90-minute time span. Police believe the same offenders are responsible for the three armed robberies, but the fourth case is unrelated. No one is in custody for the crimes. • Around 4:05 a.m., a woman told police that several young men tried to rob her at gunpoint near Nelson and Ravenswood. The victim, who was driving at the time, sped from the scene and called for help from a nearby service station. She described the offenders as three or four black males between 16- and 20-years-old. One of them had a very slim build and wore a red hoodie and carried a handgun, she said. • A second woman reported a robbery about 45 minutes later in Wrigleyville. That victim told police that four offenders took her phone and her purse at gunpoint while she stood at a bus stop in the 800 block of W. Sheridan. Police tracked pings from her phone to the 900 block of W. Belmont, but officers did not find the offenders. The victim provided descriptions that were similar to those given by the first woman. • Finally, at 5:20 a.m., a woman was robbed at gunpoint of her purse and phone by three teenagers in the 500 block of W. Briar. As in the two earlier robberies, a teen in a red hoodie pulled out a handgun in the company of at least two other teens, the victim said. The muggers were last seen running westbound on Briar toward Broadway.

Fourth Case

The fourth incident is not believed to be related to the other three robberies. A man was beaten and robbed by two offenders in the 3500 block of N. Halsted near Hydrate Nightclub around 1:15 a.m. The victim said that a black man and another black man dressed as a woman beat him up and took \$40. An ambulance crew treated the victim for his injuries.

Career burglar gets (another) six-year sentence

A seven-time convicted burglar has received a six-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to breaking into a Lakeview man’s garage last winter. On Jan. 24, police responding to a burglar alarm in the 300 block of W. Barry found Nolen Henigan, 41, with an \$800 Rockhopper bike and a coin purse that he took from a nearby garage, prosecutors said. With credit for time he spent in jail awaiting resolution of his case, Henigan will be paroled on Jan. 18, 2019--less than three years after he committed the crime. State records show that Henigan received a 12-year prison sentence for burglary in 2009, but served fewer than seven years. He also served less than four years of two nine-year burglary sentences handed down in 2006 and 2002. He served barely three years of a six-year



Nolen Henigan

burglary sentence issued in 1999 and less than four years for a pair of seven-year burglary sentences issued in 1995. He served just over three years of a seven-year sentence for possessing a stolen vehicle in 1992; and only two years of a four-year burglary sentence issued in 1989. **Reports Up Sharply** Break-in reports are soaring in the Lakeview area this year. Through Oct. 2, burglaries are up 102% in the Wrigleyville and Boystown areas; up 96% in the 44th Ward as a whole; up 45% in Lakeview proper and up 44% in the 19th Police District.

North Center: construction crew robbed at gunpoint; assault of real estate agent investigated

For the second time this month, an armed robber has targeted men working on multi-million dollar new home construction in the North Center neighborhood. And detectives are investigating the attempted sexual assault of a real estate agent who was trying to sell a \$1.6 million home nearby. Police believe the two robberies are related to a third construction crew hold-up in Wicker Park. Around 5 p.m. on Oct. 10, two construction workers told police that an armed man entered the \$3.2 million home that’s under construction at 3750 N. Hoyne and forced them to hand over phones and wallets. The gunman then fled out the back door where another man appeared to be waiting for him, the victims said. Police say the offender is a 30-year-old Hispanic man who stands about 5’7” tall and weighs about 160 lbs. He wore a green hoodie and displayed a silver semi-automatic handgun. At 10 a.m. on Oct. 7, a worker was robbed by a similarly-described gunman inside of a newly-constructed \$1.69 million home in the 3900 block of N. Claremont. Earlier that morning, a construction worker was robbed at gunpoint while working on a new home in the 1400 block of N. Oakley in Wicker Park. Again, the gunman is a Hispanic man in his 30s who wore a hoodie. **Real estate agent assaulted** Detectives are also investigating the attempted criminal sexual assault of a real estate agent in the 3800 block of N. Claremont on Oct. 1. The woman told police that she was showing the home when a man posing as a construction worker entered the home and fondled her. She described the offender as a white man, about 5’8” tall, wearing a red baseball cap with a green jacket and jeans.

Man charged with series of armed robberies

A North Side man has been charged in connection with a series of armed robberies that sparked a Chicago Police Dept. community alert this month. Police say Angelo Stanton, 27, is the man who robbed four Logan Square businesses at gunpoint during August and September. Stanton also lives in Logan Square, police said. Cops say Stanton was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Oct. 11 after officers saw him in the 1500 block of N. Leavitt and suspected that he might be the robber. Stanton was carrying a handgun and was wearing clothing that resembled the robber’s dress when police stopped him, prosecutors say. He is charged with one count of armed robbery with a firearm, two counts of attempted robbery with a firearm, two counts of aggravated discharge of a firearm, and one count of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon on parole. A judge ordered him held without bond.



Angelo Stanton

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-v-
MARY MURZANSKI a/k/a MARY B. MURZANSKI n/k/a MARY G. MURZANSKI JURCZYK, MARK A. JURCZYK, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants
12 CH 29207
3308 N. HOYNE Chicago, IL 60618

NOTICE OF SALE
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Property Index No. 14-19-321-041-0000.
The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.
The judgment amount was \$415,286.59.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v-
LETICIA FLORES Defendants
10 CH 27931
2442 N LUNA AVE Chicago, IL 60639

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Commonly known as 2442 N LUNA AVE, Chicago, IL 60639
Property Index No. 13-28-324-024-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single unit dwelling.
The judgment amount was \$467,742.72.

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

Plaintiff,
 -v-
 MEDEHIN T. HAILU, AMSALE HAILU, THE GOLD-EN COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
 Defendants
 13 CH 08131

7401 N. HOYNE AVE., APT. 1 Chicago, IL 60645
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Property Index No. 11-30-315-024-1002.
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 The judgment amount was \$167,438.22.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: ERIC FELDMAN & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 134 N. La-Salle St., Ste 1900, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 940-8580 Please refer to file number 15-06024.

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13 CH 08131

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR MORGAN STAN-LEY IXIS REAL ESTATE CAPITAL TRUST 2006-2 MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-2

Plaintiff,
 -v-
 MAGDALENA A. MOCTEZUMA, CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA) N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
 Defendants
 11 CH 35675

819 NORTH HOYNE AVENUE Chicago, IL 60622
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Property Index No. 17-06-331-003-0000.
 The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$324,416.72.
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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESTIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C13-94097. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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 Attorney File No. C13-94097
 Attorney Code. 43932
 Case Number: 11 CH 35675
 TJS#C#: 36-4329

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11 CH 35675

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGIS-TERED HOLDER OF MORGAN STANLEY HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2007-2 MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-2

Plaintiff,
 -v-
 TOMMIE KING, JEANETTE KING, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST NCL FINANCIAL SER-VICES, LLC
 Defendants
 14 CH 18382

2519 N. RUTHERFORD AVENUE Chicago, IL 60707

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 28, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the fol-lowing described real estate: LOT 110 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 7 INCHES THEREOF) IN THE RE-SUBDIVISION OF LOT 24 IN BLOCKS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 AND 6 AND LOT 28 IN BLOCKS 7 AND 8 IN THE SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 2519 N. RUTHERFORD AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60707

Property Index No. 13-30-406-055-0000.
 The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$370,130.92.
 Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by cer-tified 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 Munic-

ipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or frac-tion thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESTIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-96280.

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 Case Number: 14 CH 18382
 TJS#C#: 36-11991

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14 CH 18382

NOONAN & LIEBERMAN, (38245) Attorneys 105 W. Adams, Chicago, Illinois 60603

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, ss -- In the Circuit Court of COOK County, County Department - Chancery Division, McCOR-MICK 105, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. KEIA N. SHIRLEY-GUINE A/K/A KEIA SHIRLEY et. al., Defendants, Case No. 2016 CH 12557.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you Unknown Owners-Tenants and Non-Record Claimants, defendants in the above entitled suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of COOK County, County Department - Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOTS 11 AND 12 IN SNOW AND MAYHEW'S SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.. PIN: 16-05-420-026-0000. Commonly known as: 932 N. MASSA-SOIT AVE, CHICAGO IL, 60651, and which said Mortgage was made by KEIA N. SHIRLEY-GUINE A/K/A KEIA SHIRLEY, as Mortgagor(s) to Shore-Bank, as Mortgagee, and recorded as document number 0432104112, and the present owner(s) of the property being KEIA N. SHIRLEY-GUINE A/K/A KEIA SHIRLEY, and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pend-ing.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of COOK County, 50 W. Washing-ton, Chicago IL 60602 located at 50 West Washing-ton, Chicago, IL 60602, on or before NOVEMBER 11, 2016, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in ac-cordance with the prayer of said Complaint.
 Dated, Chicago, Illinois, October 4, 2016.
 Dorothy Brown, Clerk.
 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

File No. 1889-77

16 CH 12557

NOONAN & LIEBERMAN, (38245) Attorneys 105 W. Adams, Chicago, Illinois 60603

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, ss -- In the Circuit Court of COOK County, County Department - Chancery Division, Emigrant Residential, LLC successor by merger to ESB-MH Holdings, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. OSAHENI ROTIMI et al., Defendants, Case No. 2016 CH 11862.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you Unknown Owners-Tenants and Non-Record Claimants, defendants in the above entitled suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of COOK County, County Department - Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage convey-ing the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOT 129 AND THE SOUTH HALF OF 130 IN SUBDI-VISION OF WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EX-CEPT RAILROAD) IN SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, IL-LINOIS.. PIN: 16-12-100-023. Commonly known as: 736 N. Troy St, Chicago IL 60612, and which said Mortgage was made by OSAHENI ROTIMI, as Mortgagor(s) to Emigrant Mortgage Company, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded as document number 0429326082, and the present owner(s) of the property being OSAHENI ROTIMI, and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of COOK County, 50 W. Washing-ton, Chicago IL 60602 located at 50 West Washing-ton, Chicago, IL 60602, on or before NOVEMBER 11, 2016, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in ac-cordance with the prayer of said Complaint.
 Dated, Chicago, Illinois, October 4, 2016.
 Dorothy Brown, Clerk.
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File No. 1610-141

16 CH 11862

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BYLINE BANK F/K/A NORTH COMMU-NITY BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH METROBANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH CHICAGO COMMUNITY BANK
 Plaintiff,
 -v-
 HELEN PANIGIRAKIS, AS INDEPENDENT AD-MINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF EMMANUEL PANIGIRAKIS, HELEN PANIGIRAKIS, INDIVIDU-ALLY, JOSEPH PANIGIRAKIS, MARIA SOURME-LIS, MIKE EMMANUEL PANIGIRAKIS, GALLO CARPET & FLOORING, LLC, PREMIER CARPET SERVICE, INC., G & N IMPORTS, AMSO/VAL-LEY FORGE, MARANATHA WORLD REVIVAL MINISTRIES, CALIFORNIA FLOOR COVERINGS, INC., ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EMMANUEL PANIGIRAKIS, DECEASED, UN-KNOWN OWNERS; AND NONRECORD CLAIM-ANTS
 Defendants
 15 CH 13078

4249 W. DIVERSEY AND 4308-4314 W. DI-

Legal Notice Cont'd.

VERSEY Chicago, IL 60639

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 4, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 9, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Cor-poration, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICA-GO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: PARCEL 1: THAT PART OF LOT 14, 20 AND 21 TAKEN TOGETHER AS A SINGLE TRACT OF LAND IN OWNERS'S DIVISION OF HEALY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT COMPRISING CERTAIN TRACTS OF LAND IN THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE RECORD-ERS OFFICE OF SAID COOK COUNTY ON JULY 25, 1925 AS DOCUMENT 8986164 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF LOT 21; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 20 MINUTES AND 44 SECONDS EAST OF THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOTS 14, 20 AND 21, ALSO BEING THE EAST LINE OF NORTH KILDARE AVE., A DISTANCE OF 239.09 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 14; THENCE SOUTH 90 DEGREES EAST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 14 A DISTANCE OF 247.90 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE; THENCE EASTERLY ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 14 BEING A CURVED LINE TO THE RIGHT AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 366.26 FEET A DIS-TANCE OF 98.11 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF A BRICK BUILDING, THE CHORD OF SAID CURVED LINE BEING 97.81 FEET HAV-ING A BEARING OF SOUTH 82 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 52 SECONDS EAST; THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 36 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 74.62 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 14, SAID POINT BEING 116.77 FEET WESTERLY OF AND AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE STRAIGHT POR-TION OF THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 21; THENCE NORTH 20 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 51 SECONDS WEST PARALLEL TO THE SAID EASTERLY LINE OF LOT 21 A DISTANCE OF 146.16 FEET TO A POINT ON A LINE 124.0 FEET SOUTH OF AND PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 21; THENCE NORTH 89 DE-GREES 59 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST A DIS-TANCE OF 114.76 FEET TO A POINT ON A LINE 254.50 FEET EAST OF AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 21; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 44 SECONDS WEST ON THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE A DISTANCE OF 124.0 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 21; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 254.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 1A EASEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1. FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AS CREATED BY DOCUMENT RECORDED DECEMBER 30, 1926, AS DOCUMENT 9508465, AS AMENDED BY DOCUMENT RECORDED MAY 23, 1945, AS DOCUMENT 13514049 OVER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: A STRIP OF LAND 14 FEET 9 INCHES WIDE, LYING EAST OF AND ADJOINING THE NORTH 116 FEET OF THAT PART OF LOT 21 DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 1. PARCEL 4: LOTS 20, 21, 22 AND 23 IN BLOCK 3 IN J.E. WHITE'S SUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 LYING WEST OF THE CHICA-GO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILROAD, OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 4249 W. DIVERSEY AND 4308-4314 W. DIVERSEY, Chicago, IL 60639

Property Index No. 13-27-225-035-0000; 13-27-225-036-0000; 13-27-225-037-0000; 13-27-225-038-0000 and 13-27-042-046-0000.

The real estate is improved with a commercial property, consisting of an industrial building with a non-contiguous parking lot. The building was designated for a single user but has been utilized by multiple users as a showroom/office and light industrial space.

The judgment amount was \$3,309,171.42.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by cer-tified 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 Munic-ipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or frac-tion 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 confirma-tion by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: ROBBINS, SALOMON & PATT, LTD., 180 N. LA-SALLE ST., SUITE 3300, CHICAGO, IL 60601, (312) 782-9000 Please refer to file number 12285.5.

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

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 Attorney File No. 12285.5
 Attorney Code. 80919
 Case Number: 15 CH 13078
 TJS#C#: 36-11846

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Legal Notice Cont'd.

15 CH 13078

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WATERFALL OLYMPIC MASTER FUND GRANTOR TRUST, SERIES II S//I BYLINE BANK F/K/A NORTH COMMUNITY BANK SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH PLAZA BANK
 Plaintiff,
 -v-

DIANA ALICEA-CUEVAS, MIGUEL CUEVAS, STATE OF ILLINOIS, PRINCIPAL SERVICES TRUST COMPANY F/K/A THE CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, CARL JANU, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
 619 CH 05974
 1619 W. FULLERTON Chicago, IL 60639
 Defendants
 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 29, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 7, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT SEVEN (7) IN BLOCK ONE (1) IN GRAND AVENUE ESTATES, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST QUARTER (1/4) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 466 FEET THEREOF). ACCORDING TO PLAT FILED IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 40221, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 6019 W. FULLERTON, Chicago, IL 60639

Property Index No. 13-32-107-003-0000.

The real estate is improved with a commercial property.

The judgment amount was \$332,889.85.

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

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DRY VOTE

borhood has changed since the ‘60s. The lawyer and developer, who owns the property commercial first floor of the property between 1700 and 1718 N. Wells, wants the “dry” designation dropped to allow businesses on that property to become eligible for a license allowing liquor sales that would be “incidental” to food sales.

CLASSIFIEDS

Legal Notice Cont'd.

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: WEISS MCCLELLAND LLC, 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 605-3500 Please refer to file number 11-1449. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. WEISS MCCLELLAND LLC 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 605-3500 E-Mail: intake@wmlegal.com Attorney File No. 11-1449 Attorney Code. 56284 Case Number: 11 CH 42467 TJS#C: 36-10344 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. 11 CH 42467 121212 050505

Without naming any names, Ruttenberg said it’s time to let a 40 to 50 seat “boutique”-type restaurant move in and sell wine and cocktails.

“No package goods, nothing of-fensive,” he promised.

The change would allow only “incidental” alcohol sales, meaning the business would have to make more than half its money selling food, said Ruttenberg, adding “I’ve lived here for 45 years and would do nothing to hurt myself or this community.”

But that wasn’t enough to satisfy some neighbors, who said “incidental” still means an establishment could stay open until 2 a.m. or have outdoor seating.

One neighbor said the “incidental” designation would include places like Declan’s Irish Pub, 1240 N. Wells St., and Cocoran’s Grill & Pub, 1615 N. Wells. Those bars “can be very loud and disruptive,” one neighbor complained.

Matt Focht reminded Ruttenberg there are already enough “higher-end” eateries in the area, “so what would we be gaining here?”

Focht noted that Ruttenberg could enact a “restrictive covenant” limiting what the restaurant could serve, “but what about the next guy who moves in after

that?”

Ruttenberg agreed covenants could be used to restrict what a business sells — and when — but a number of neighbors wondered whether Ruttenberg would keep a promise to draw up such a restrictions.

In a letter to nearby residents distributed Oct. 10, Ruttenberg said he and business partner Je-

ID CARD

Hans von Spakovsky, a senior legal fellow at the non-profit Heritage Foundation and who has researched the impact of identification laws on voting, said he believes the proposed Chicago Municipal Identification cards could be used by undocumented residents as identification to register to vote.

“My reaction to this is that nowhere in [the mayor’s] lengthy press release does it say a single word about whether individuals applying for this ID will have to present any proof of their identity, residence, or citizenship status. In fact, the release makes clear it will be issued to illegal aliens. Without any such safeguards, this program will make identity fraud easy to commit and give individuals the ability to fraudulently receive a

rome Meyer have already signed a covenant that “runs with the land,” and therefore remains in effect regardless of who owns the site.

Several neighbors, however, voiced skepticism over whether Ruttenberg would implement such a covenant.

The OTTA’s next board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 10.

“My reaction to this is that nowhere in [the mayor’s] lengthy press release does it say a single word about whether individuals applying for this ID will have to present any proof of their identity, residence, or citizenship status,” said Spakovsky

wide variety of government benefits. Since [the Illinois Secretary of State’s office] already will provide residents with a no drivers-license photo ID, there is no need for this,” Spakovsky said.

Yard waste pick-up to collect Fall leaves and debris

As part of the citywide effort to clean up leaves before winter, the Dept. of Streets and Sanitation (DSS) is coordinating dedicated bagged leaf and other yard waste collection trucks this Fall to assist residents in clearing their yards, parkways and storm drains to leaf debris.

Residents can call 311 to request separate bagged leaf collection from Oct. 17 through Nov. 30. Leaves and other yard waste should be left in the alley or at the curb for collection, and bagged separately from garbage in the black carts and separately from recycling in the blue carts. A DSS truck will collect the bags based on 311 requests and take it to be composted.

DSS will continue street sweeping throughout the fall to capture leaf debris in city streets and help prevent draining issues during the winter. Residents are also encouraged to clear curb lanes and areas around storm drains.

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CITIBANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR BEAR STEARNS ALT-A TRUST, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-4 Plaintiff, -v.- UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF TONY FRESSOLA AKA ANTHONY FRESSOLA, TONY FRESSOLA, INC., MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., PARK PLACE TOWER I CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, MICHAEL FRESSOLA INDIVIDUALLY AND AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE OF TONY FRESSOLA AKA ANTHONY FRESSOLA, CARMELLA FRESSOLA, JOSEPH FRESSOLA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 15 CH 2931 655 WEST IRVING PARK ROAD APT 5406 Chicago, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 23, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 28, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 655 WEST IRVING PARK ROAD APT 5406, Chicago, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-21-101-047-2644 (old); 14-21-101-047-1524 (old); 14-21-101-054-2644 (new); 14-21-101-054-1524 (new). The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$265,131.47. 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, or a 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 and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). In accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(h-1) and (h-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), you are hereby notified that the purchaser of the property, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by subsections (g)(1) and (g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact the sales department, ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 150, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960 For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com. Please refer to file number F14120012. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South

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Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 150 NAPERVILLE, IL 60563 (630) 453-6960 E-Mail: foreclosurenotice@fal-illinois.com Attorney File No. F14120012 Attorney ARDC No. 3126232 Attorney Code. 26122 Case Number: 15 CH 2931 TJS#C: 36-10680 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. 15 CH 2931

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, AS TRUSTEE FOR CITIMORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-1 Plaintiff, -v.- UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF LAVERNE D HOWARD AKA LAVERNE HOWARD, THE CITY OF CHICAGO, INDERIA C. HOWARD - BRYANT AKA INDERIA HOWARD AKA INDERIA BRYANT AKA IDERIA C. HOWARD, MARKEYA C HOWARD AKA MARKEYA HOWARD INDIVIDUALLY AND AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE OF LAVERNE D HOWARD AKA LAVERNE HOWARD, STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 15 CH 12530 1030 NORTH PARKSIDE AVENUE Chicago, IL 60651 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 20, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 28, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1030 NORTH PARKSIDE AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60651 Property Index No. 16-05-414-025-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$246,885.76. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, or a unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). In accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(h-1) and (h-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), you are hereby notified that the purchaser of the property, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by subsections (g)(1) and (g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWN-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC Plaintiff, -v.- CAROLYN FINGER, BRIAN FINGER, 3020 N. SHEFFIELD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 09 CH 49290 3020 NORTH SHEFFIELD AVENUE UNIT 1S 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 September 21, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 22, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 3020 NORTH SHEFFIELD AVENUE UNIT 1S, CHICAGO, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-29-210-057-1002. The real estate is improved with a brick condominium; attached 1 car garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for 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 subsections (g)(1) and (g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act.

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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: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiffs Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number 11455. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@pierceservices.com Attorney File No. 11455 Attorney Code. 26122 Case Number: 09 CH 49290 TJS#C: 36-11953 I705643 191919

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWTAL, INC., ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2007-HY3 M O R T G A G E PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-HY3 Plaintiff, vs. JOHN LAFLAMBOY, JR. A/K/A JOHN L A F L A M B O Y ; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; CITY OF CHICAGO; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JOHN LAFLAMBOY, JR., IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 12 CH 16329 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, November 14, 2016 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 13-12-107-025-0000. Commonly known as 5414 North Virginia Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 W12-1456. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES C O R P O R A T I O N Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I705312

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III Plaintiff, -v.- ROBERT J. GRAVES, JANAY GRAVES, TRYAD SPECIALTIES, INC., TARGET NATIONAL BANK F/N/A RETAILERS' NATIONAL BANK, MANOR PRESS, ROBERT C. PRIBILSKI Defendants 09 CH 52571 3349 NORTH PITTSBURGH 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 22, 2012, an agent for

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The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 1, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 3349 NORTH PITTSBURGH AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60634 Property Index No. 12-23-419-014-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$539,974.44. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, or a unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). In accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(g)(1)(h-1) and (h-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), you are hereby notified that the purchaser of the property, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by subsections (g)(1) and (g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact the sales department, ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 150, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960 For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com. Please refer to file number X09120051. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 150 NAPERVILLE, IL 60563 (630) 453-6960 E-Mail: foreclosurenotice@fal-illinois.com Attorney File No. X09120051 Attorney ARDC No. 3126232 Attorney Code. 26122 Case Number: 09 CH 52571 TJS#C: 36-11568 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 52571

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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: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. McCalla Raymer Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number 9907. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 150 NAPERVILLE, IL 60563 (630) 453-6960 E-Mail: foreclosurenotice@fal-illinois.com Attorney File No. X09120051 Attorney ARDC No. 3126232 Attorney Code. 26122 Case Number: 09 CH 52571 TJS#C: 36-11568 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 52571

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, F/K/A BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE, IN TRUST FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-43CB, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-43CB Plaintiff, -v.- ENES HUBJER, MERIMA HUBJER, FIRST EAGLE BANK Defendants 13 CH 25773 2640 WEST RASCHER AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60625 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 12, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 15, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2640 WEST RASCHER AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60625 Property Index No. 13-12-211-024-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family home with no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for 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: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. McCalla Raymer Pierce, LLC One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@pierceservices.com Attorney File No. 9907 Case Number: 13 CH 25773 TJS#C: 36-10054 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. 1704381 050505

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Communities reap benefits from Peterson Garden Project

STORY BY JOANNE KITSOS

It began as an idea: To use empty, urban land and turn it into a Pop-up Victory Garden where people can learn to grow their own food. That idea is now a firmly rooted program called the Peterson Garden Project [PGP] – with seven community garden sites in Edgewater, North Park, Rogers Park, Albany Park as well as at the Field Museum and on the campus of Northeastern Illinois Univ.

While Victory Gardens (food producing gardens planted during World War I and World War II) were her inspiration, La-Manda Joy, founder and executive director of PGP, has taken that concept several steps further.

“I think of us as a teaching program,” Joy said. PGP teaches “grewbies” -- people new to growing food -- about gardening, but it also conducts cooking classes and food-related activities year-round. Non-profit organizations in the community, such as food pantries and soup kitchens, also benefit because a portion of the gardens’ bounty is donated to them.

Joy began with an empty plot of land on Peterson Ave. and Campbell that, coincidentally, was an original Victory Garden from the mid 1940s. In 2010, with the assistance of Ald. Pat O’Connor [40th], she received permission to use the land as a garden for two years.

In 2012, another garden, Vedgewater, sprouted on the corner of Broadway and Rosemont. Others are Global Garden at Lawrence and Sacramento; Hello!Howard Garden at Howard and Ashland; Land on Lincoln at Lincoln and Sacramento; and Swedish Covenant Hospital Garden at Carmen and California. “These gardens are places where people can learn to grow food and become more involved in their com-



Chef Fresh, left, PGP’s resident chef, teaches Miriam Golden and other students how to improve their knife skills in the kitchen. Cooking classes during the 30 Days of Doing include Canning 101, Herbs 101 and Baking 101: Quick Breads.
Photo courtesy of Peterson Garden Project

munity,” Joy said. “Another benefit is that people become acquainted with each other and inspire one another.”

As empty land is rare, PGP partners with organizations such as Swedish Covenant

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Hosp., Loyola Univ., Howard Area Community Center and the aldermen to permit short-term gardens. “We couldn’t have the gardens if it weren’t for the aldermen who make arrangements for water resources, for example,” Joy said.

The gardens may last two to five years before the raised beds are moved to another site. “When the land is no longer available, the gardens move to a new location so other neighborhoods can learn how to grow their

own food,” Joy said. “The gardens may come and go, but the knowledge you gain will last a lifetime.”

People are interested in growing food because they want to feel more connected to the food system, Joy said, or they may want to teach their children about it. Most often the kinds of produce grown are tomatoes, carrots, radishes, celery, greens and herbs. Fresh herbs are particularly in demand by clients of food pantries around Thanksgiving.

Local food pantries benefit

One of the PGP’s requirements is to donate to food pantries at least five percent and up to 25% of the food grown. Some of the non-profits that received donated food from this Grow2Give program are Lincoln Square Friendship Center, First Slice, A Just Harvest and Care for Real.

Peterson Garden Project offers volunteer opportunities

There are many ways individuals can assist during the 30 Days of Doing initiative – five weeks of cooking classes, demonstrations, a symposium, garden build sessions and garden gleaning, among other activities. The 30 Days of Doing began Oct. 15 and continues through Nov. 15. Volunteers are needed for kitchen assistance, garden leaders and administrative help such as event registration.

Those interested in helping at the end-of-the season garden gleaning (Nov. 7-13), volunteers of all skill levels are wanted to harvest, wash, weigh, package, label and deliver food. The dates and times for each garden gleaning are listed on the PGP website.

During the growing season, volunteer opportunities include weeding, mulching, trimming perennials, building new gardens, teaching gardening and cooking skills, staffing events.

For more information visit peterson-garden.org.

“Fresh produce is treasured here and our clients – who typically do not have the financial means to afford fresh produce – are thrilled when we have delicious, locally growth fresh fruits and vegetables,” said Lyle Allen executive director at Care for Real, a food pantry that serves the Edgewater community. “Every single item PGP brings us is so well received and appreciated. It is one of our most important partners as, together, we feed our community with commitment and compassion.”

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