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If it ain't broke, don't fix it

Alderman's bike path plans fall flat with trapped neighbors



"This is not my pet project. It's not like I was sitting at home one day and decided to do something about the Manor," said Mell, adding that she thought there was a lot of community support for at least a study.

STORY AND PHOTO BY PATRICK BUTLER

Faced with a crowd of about 50 restless neighbors, Ald. Deb Mell (33rd) pulled the plug early on the controversial Manor St. traffic trial criticized by opponents.

She then walked out of the Oct. 27 Transportation Action Committee meeting at Horner Park, 2741 W. Montrose Ave., after announcing she'll order the Chicago Dept. of Transportation to remove the controversial "diverter" barricades the next morning.

While the diverters, which temporarily blocked off access to Manor Ave. at Wilson Ave. for what was supposed to be an eight-week study, had its supporters, residents like Bette Rosenstein said the barricades created more problems than they solved, backing motorists like herself up against CTA tracks near the Francisco stop on the Brown Line and sending other vehicles through nearby alleys.

The traffic trial started Sept. 19 and was supposed to end Nov. 18. During that time, traffic was barred from turning off Manor Ave. at Wilson and blocked

vehicles from turning off Wilson onto Manor.

But supporters like Carol Maher, president of the people of East Albany Park Block Club said she'd heard no opposition to the diverter from anyone in her group.

Apparently surprised by the depth of the opposition, Ald. Mell said one of her goals as alderman had always been to make her ward "a more walkable, safer area," prompting one irate neighbor to tell the alderman "I already live in a safe, walkable neighborhood."

A few speed bumps would get the same results Mell's looking for, several neighbors including Rosenstein argued.

But even Rosenstein said she was "sorry" to see Ald. Mell leave without more discussion.

"I'm hoping we'll be able to reconvene and discuss this with cooler heads," she said.

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"But many of us did cheer" when Ald. Mell said she was scrapping the diverters, said another woman who asked not to be identified by name.

In the end, how you felt about diverters probably all depended on whether you were a biker, driver or walker.

Ald. Mell, for example, is a biker who has made no secret of her goal of having a bike path connecting all the local parks, Rosenstein said.

"I've always been someone who doesn't just want to be OK with the status quo. I apologize to you if it really put you out of your normal routine," Mell

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The City ID that nobody knows how to identify

Weeks after \$1M allocated to implement Municipal ID program in 2017, few details available

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PETER VON BUOL

Three weeks after the Chicago Municipal Identification Card program was first announced by Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Chicago City Clerk Susana Mendoza, no new details have yet been revealed about a new city program which is a \$1 million item in the 2017 city budget.

"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," Emanuel said on Oct. 12 in a written statement.

Neither the City Clerk's office nor the Mayors office has since offered many details about the new City ID's. Indeed details seem sparse with regard to the future municipal law, as well as the need and uses for the cards.

After Emanuel and Mendoza announced the Municipal ID Card program, Inside Publications contacted numerous city, county and state agencies. Many already provide identification cards recognized by other government entities. All of the agency spokespersons said they were not yet sure how their individual agencies would work with the municipal identification cards

because few details have been revealed.

Coming just prior to a major national election and during all the hoopla surrounding the World Series, many people may not even have heard about the plans for a new Chicago Municipal ID.

Chris Cleveland, the chairman of the Chicago Republican Party, said he believes the ID card program is unnecessary and an example of wasteful spending by Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration.

The Illinois Secretary of State already issues state identification cards to the elderly (65 and over), the homeless, and those with disabilities. In the near future, the state's identification cards and drivers' licenses will be compliant with the federal government's tamper-proof REAL ID program. Cards compliant with REAL ID will be valid to serve as identification to board planes and to visit government offices.

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"This kind of ID is duplicative and unnecessary. Individuals who do not have driver's licenses

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It's official, Davis Theater to re-open over Thanksgiving weekend



The old Davis marquee says it all.

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PATRICK BUTLER

It's official.

After being shuttered for nearly a year, the historic Davis Theater, 4614 N. Lincoln Ave., will start doing "soft" openings during the Thanksgiving holiday week, owner Tom Fencl promised.

Soft openings, he explained, are smaller events designed to re-introduce smaller groups of neighborhood residents to the old cinema and give the much larger staff (expanded from 13 to 30 or 40) a last chance to get everything right.

Only you probably won't recognize the century-old national landmark at first look after its \$4 million makeover, "which means we're going to have to sell a lot of popcorn," Fencl said.

The Davis is the only remaining theater of five originally built in Lincoln Square, and one of the



Tom and Mary Fencl receive the Gene and Rosemary Schuler Foundation Business People of the Year Award for their renovation of the Davis Theater.

few neighborhood theaters still operating on the North Side.

In 1999, the Davis was put up for sale. The realtor showed the property to several interested developers who considered turning the complex into condominiums, a mall, or even a theater with food and liquor services. The Davis was eventually sold to a developer later that year, who was rumored

to be planning its demolition and replacement with residential housing. Soon after, a "Save the Davis" campaign was organized to prevent the theater's demolition. Those protests included a spirited community meeting at the nearby Conrad Sulzer Library, covered by this newspaper, where over 500 people voiced opposition to the demolition of the theater.

That public protest lead then-Alderman Gene Schuler to refuse a rezoning request for the property to accommodate the developer's plans in favor of a preservation solution for the theater.

The results will be on display next month.

Those who will visit this Thanksgiving will find the old lobby gone, along with the ticket window and the food and beverage counter. Built in 1918, today's patrons will be encouraged to buy their tickets online or by phone – and choose their seats in advance. Once at the theater, Fencl said, you'll be able to pick up your tickets and buy your refreshments at the same window.

You'll then be able to step into the lounge and get some drinks to bring to your seats. Or you can stop for dinner at the 50-seat Carbon Arc restaurant (located in

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Did Hillary and Donald ring your bell?

Halloween, Election, and World Series make for colorful pix weekend



Heart of the 'Hood
By Felicia Dechter

No one was more surprised than Jason and Christine Baumann when Hillary and The Donald -- no last names needed -- rang the couple's doorbell last weekend, excitedly yelling out, "Trick or Treat!"

Even though Jason is a staunch Trump supporter and Christine is all about Hillary, the pair never dreamed that two kazillionaire candidates would ever ring the bell of their modest home.

"It was a great honor and a bit disgusting when two guests appeared at our door, asking for a piece of candy and a vote," said Jason, Trump lover and chief digital strategist at Boxless Media, a digital marketing agency with offices downtown and in the western suburbs. "To see someone of such prestige, and vision, personally visiting me, I had no choice but to invite Mr. Trump in for a pumpkin spice latte."

"But when Hillary followed him in, I was afraid the feds would be just around the corner," said Jason. "I think she was confused, my expertise is email marketing, not hiding emails."

With Election Day coming up next week, the two candidates appeared to be out campaigning in full force this weekend, I swear I saw them at every Halloween party in town. Yet Christine said that with all the provocative costumes on the streets, the last place she ever expected The Donald was at her home asking for a piece of candy.

"After all, I thought he was a billionaire... He could buy his own," said Christine, an occupational therapy student. "But seeing Hillary was a distinct honor. As an avid Hillary supporter, she is always welcome here. I would prefer if she left the Trump-trash at the door."

Whether it's Hillary or The Donald that's getting your vote next week, be sure to get out there and have your say. Early voting, which is what I plan to do, has already started. Going to be a hot time in the old town that night!

Party all the time... Between Halloween and the World Series, it was party central in town last weekend and all across the city roamed Donalds and Hillarys like the



The Donald and Hillary rang the bell of the election-divided Baumann household, with Hillary telling her supporter Christine Baumann, "Only one candidate on the ticket has the expertise and leadership skills to strengthen our great country." Meanwhile, The Donald told his supporter Jason Baumann: "America needs a leader we can trust and count on. We don't need a our first elected woman president to be locked up before her inauguration. Join me in 'Making America Great Again.'"

Baumanns, along with princesses, ghosts, pirates, Little Mermaids, and plenty of those scary Cubs fans. They were all so entertaining to see that we just had to share some festivities pix.

Former West Ridge Chamber of Commerce executive director Amie Zander hit her first-ever World Series. "It was amazing to be there," she said. "So much energy." And even though the Cubbies lost on Saturday night... "It was a bummer, but still fun!" an elated Zander exclaimed.

Community members were giving high praises to Loyola Univ., Gethsemane Garden Center and the stores on Clark St. in Andersonville, all of which had simply marvelous Halloween/Fall celebrations over the weekend. Thanks to all who made it possible because at each event, both young and old had a fabulous time.

Blowin' in the wind... Loyola Univ. students, Project Vision after school program participants, and neighbors planted erosion-protecting Marram grass last Saturday in Loyola Park, where more than 100 Kentucky coffee, elm, maple and linden trees were also being planted by the Northbrook-based Moore Landscapes Inc.

LA Fitness not exercising proper ADA compliance... I recently wrote about River North resident Kristina Lebedeva, who uses a wheelchair to get around. Lebedeva likes to swim at LA Fitness at 355 E. Grand Ave. in Streeterville. It's close to home and easier for her to get in and out of the pool than at other clubs.

In September, Lebedeva filed a legal



Ravenswood residents Sadie and Eli, with their pirate friend Milo, of Andersonville, trick or treating on Clark Street in Andersonville on Saturday.

complaint in federal court against the health club for failing to fix an elevator that has been broken more than a year. Lebedeva needs the elevator to access the women's locker room.

Lebedeva said LA Fitness is not responding to the complaint filed in September, and because of that, a summons was issued on Oct. 24. The tony health club will have 21 days from that date to appear for her case, Lebedeva said.

"That means another delay, taking us into the cold winter," said Lebedeva.

"They're stalling and not doing anything."

In September, LA Fitness operations manager Mustafa Marga said that LA Fitness district VP Paul Schranz told him that the club is waiting for a decision from the owner of the company. On Oct. 26, I emailed Schranz, because apparently that's the only way to contact him. Here is what I received back from him regarding Lebedeva:

"I would like to clarify that LA Fitness wants to provide full and equal access to her and has taken significant steps to do so. Importantly, no one needs to use the



Taking a break from planting Marram grass in Loyola Park were volunteers, left to right: Cliff Zimmerman, Kevin Huang, Emma Farley and Sue Lannin.

elevator in question in order to use the pool. The elevator in question provides access solely between the pool and to the locker rooms. However, there is a shower and a private restroom on the same floor as the pool which we have modified to make sure it is accessible for Kristina's full use. This has included, among other things, adding a locker for her, a custom-made bench and a new showerhead. The building and elevator in question, both of which we lease, are quite old and due to the moisture of the indoor pool where the elevator is located, we are told the current problem is likely to recur even if an expensive repair was made to the elevator. We have already spent tens of thousands on such repairs and will continue to work on a solution for her."

I forwarded Lebedeva the email. She was

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Cubs dreams come true for diehard fans who waited a lifetime



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

Editor's Note: Reader's discretion is advised as this newspaper went to press before Game 6 of the World Series.

With visions of a Cubs' World-Series championship dancing in our heads, now is the time for tens of thousands of long-suffering Chicago baseball fans to reminisce about a dream come true.

Last week, Gil Muratori, a Hall of Fame Chicago 16" softball player who starred for the Big Banjo Bruins in the 1960s and 1970s, and once played for Mike Royko's "Ringers"—the famed columnist's "A" squad—sent the following email:

"Next week, my wife, Mary, and I will do something neither of our parents ever did. We are flying to Chicago to watch our Cubs play in the World Series.

Our daughter, Karen, has a season pass and is giving me her seat for one game. Mary will watch the game with friends and cousins in Wrigleyville," Muratori wrote.

"My Dad brought me to my first Cubs' game in 1947 and they lost to the Giants 3-1. I hope to see them win. If not, at least they made it to the series. All in all, it was a great year for our Cubs—GO CUBS!!

Like Gil Muratori, this writer has been a Cubs fan for more than six decades. I started watching the Cubs in 1954 on black and white TV with Jack "Hey, Hey" Brickhouse announcing, but didn't see my first Cubs game in person until 1956. However, I have been rooting for the Cubs since 1950 when I fielded my first ground ball in the cobblestone alley behind my father's Halsted St. three-flat in Old Town.

Here are some of my fondest Cubs' and childhood baseball memories while growing up in Old Town:

Maxwell Street Mitts

My mother, Marie, who worked as a waitress at the Roosevelt Cafeteria on Halsted and Roosevelt Rd., noticed my early love of baseball and in 1953 purchased a well-worn first-basemen's mitt on Maxwell St. for .50¢.

The next day my best friend, Rick Kallao, and I were fielding tennis-ball grounders on a smooth asphalt patch under the CTA elevated train tracks on Halsted, just north of North Ave. By the end of summer, I owned a half dozen old gloves purchased for pennies on Maxwell St. and outfitted every kid on the block who didn't own one.

The following year, my Dad, Chester Louis DeBat, a Chicago cab driver, bought me a brand-new, autographed Marty Marion shortstop's glove and a new baseball for \$10 at Mages Sporting Goods, which then anchored the corners of Lincoln, Belmont and



Chicago 16" Softball Hall of Fame inductee Don "Batman" DeBat is still swinging -- and writing -- at age 72.

Ashland.

My first real hardball games were played at age 10 or 11 on weekends in the vacant Midwest Coil's asphalt-paved parking lot at 1650 N. Halsted, the site now occupied by Steppenwolf Theater.

The games were organized by baseball mentor, coach and neighborhood hero, Howie (Digger) O'Dell, a young teen who dreamed of playing for Lane Tech High School and eventually the Cubs.

I remember hitting a long one off of the factory garage wall and sliding into a cardboard third base and feeling the pain of a deeply skinned knee. The ball also took a pounding. Soon, we knocked the leather cover off the sphere, and it was wrapped in white adhesive tape to prolong its life.

Then, there were the summer pickup baseball games in the late 1950s and early 1960s. O'Dell fashioned bases from burlap potato sacks stuffed with rags, and dusted with flour. We strung baseball gloves and bats on the handle bars of our bikes, and headed to Lincoln Park.

The Halsted St. guys—Howie O'Dell, Rick Kallao, Dan Herald, Jim Duffy and I—would battle the Dayton St. crowd—led by Bob Getner and Bob "Desi" Gribbon. All the neighborhood kids were remarkably gifted athletes. Later, fleet-footed Duffy excelled as a running back and punter at Lane Tech.

If we couldn't play on a real

diamond, we laid one out in the grass and used a tipped-over picnic table as a back stop. I remember catching batting practice without a catcher's mask, and suffering a broken nose from a stray foul ball. When I came home with black eyes and a bloody nose, my father said: "Kid, you ruined your looks."

Fast Pitch in the School Yard

In the late 1950s, I learned to throw a curve ball, a two-seam fastball, a sinker and a knuckle ball while playing fast pitch with a rubber baseball in the Newberry Elementary School playground. A rectangular box outlining the strike zone—from arm pits to knees—was marked in white chalk on the wall of the school.

In those days, each player would choose his favorite major league team and rules required you to submit a lineup and bat righty or lefty depending on how the real player batted. One summer evening, Waller High School pitching phenom, the beefy Dennis Raffalli, was tossing a no hitter. This writer broke it up with a lucky check-swing line-drive double into Newberry's right field corner.

The No Hitter

On May 15, 1960, I paid .75¢ to witness the Don Cardwell no hitter verses the St. Louis Cardinals and saw Walt (Moose) Moryn make a diving, sliding catch in left field to save the game. Lefty Joe Cunningham hit the slicing line drive and Moose made the catch of his life.

Back then, this writer was a

skinny, 150-pound 15-year-old sitting in the first row of the left field bleachers. I almost caught a home run ball by Cardinal third baseman Ken Boyer in the second game of that double header, but some greedy old, fat guy wrestled the ball away from me. He snatched the ball out of my glove and stuffed it into his shirt. Today, Cubs' bleacher bums would toss Boyer's homer back.

Cubs' Dream Fulfilled

My biggest Cubs' thrill occurred in May, 1976, when Tim Weigel, the Channel 5 sports reporter and my Chicago Daily News softball buddy, asked me to appear on "Sporting Chance" to take batting practice at Wrigley Field.

Earlier, a TV viewer wrote in to ask Sporting Chance if he could take swings at Wrigley, but the guy failed to perform in his tryout, so Weigel called me at the last minute to fill in.

I asked my pal and Univ. of Missouri Journalism School roommate, Don "Garbo" Garbarino, to join me. We arrived at Wrigley Field at about 11 a.m. before a 1:30 p.m. game. I brought spikes and my bat, a 35-inch Ted Williams Louisville Slugger model.

The stands would soon fill up with Cubs' fans. I knew I only had a few minutes to live-out a childhood dream, so I slipped on my spikes and dug in at the batter's box.

The batting practice pitcher tossed about 30 pitches for me to hit. He was throwing about 60 to 70 miles an hour and laying them in. The wind was blowing in over the scoreboard. I swung at every one, and lined 10 or 12 singles to left field.

Then, finally on the last pitch I swung hard on an inside fastball and lofted a long, well-hit ball that carried to the warning track on a fly and bounced off the yellow 368-foot sign nestled in the left center field vines. It was a major league double!

The Punch Line

When I returned to the dugout, Jim Marshall, the Cubs' beleaguered manager who was suffering through another losing season, asked me: "How old are you, kid?"

I replied; "Thirty-one years old, Mr. Marshall."

Hoping to bust the chops of some slumping players in his dugout, Marshall said: "You hit better than most of the guys on my bench. If you were 10 years younger, I'd offer you a contract."

Garbo A Slugger

Garbo, a more gifted long-ball hitter and softball player than I, also was supposed to get some swings, but after my performance, Marshall wisely decided the slumping Cubs needed extra batting practice that day, and ended the event.

That always bothered me. I knew Garbo, at 38 years of age, would have put one on the left field catwalk that day. He was at the peak of his 16" softball career. In 1974, Garbo, a star left fielder and former Stars & Stripes sports writer, led Mike Royko's Chicago Daily News team in homers as the squad won the championship versus Chicago Today in the Media Softball League.

Later, he played on my Risk

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Plans for new mixed-use TOD in Rogers Park



The site for the proposed mixed-development project at 7070 N. Clark. If approved, construction would begin in spring 2018. *Photo by Bob Kitsos*

Developer seeks zoning changes, tax credits; neighbors seek more parking

STORY BY BOB KITSOS

A community meeting for a proposed new Transit Oriented Development (TOD) at 7070 N. Clark (southwest corner of Clark and Estes) drew a crowd of more than 50 ward residents to the Chicago Math and Science Academy on Oct. 27.

A similar project was first green-lighted for the same site almost 10 years ago. “I approved a different mixed-use development for the site in 2007 after an extensive community process,” said Ald. Joe Moore [49th].

“The developer at the time began work on the site by laying a foundation, but was unable to secure financing for the second phase of the development due to the recession of 2008-09 and eventually lost the property,” Ald. Moore continued. “A subsequent owner purchased the property, but did nothing to develop it, though he was compelled by the city and my office to fill in the hole left by the previous developer.”

It is one of a handful of recent TOD projects that will be or are currently dotting the city’s landscape. Changes in the TOD zoning ordinance last year have paved the way for developers to take advantage of somewhat smaller footprints near transit sites and commercial areas and reduce the number of required parking spaces.

Development details

Douglas Ross of Ross Real Estate Services, recently entered into a contract with the current owner to purchase the property contingent upon receiving city zoning approval and tax credits. Ross Real Estate Services (formerly Ross Financial Services) was founded in 1983 and is headquartered in Northbrook.

Some people urged additional floors to accommodate more cars or excavating deeper in the existing space.

The four-story development calls for 54 units of affordable housing above 3,300- square feet of retail storefront, allowing enough space to accommodate up to three businesses.

A social coordinator office, activity room and property management office also would occupy the first floor. There would be elevator access in the lobby to reach residential floors.

The plan for the residential portion of the development is to include a mix of studios and one- and two-bedroom units. Of the 54 residential units, 42 will be reserved for residents at or below 60% of area median income, and 11 units will be set aside for residents with incomes at or below 30% of area median income. The development also would feature 20 parking spaces for residential tenants and a bike storage area.

Secured parking would be on the building’s west side and provide six handicapped spaces closest to the lobby. In addition, there would



Artist’s rendering of the completed four-story development. The view is from the southwest corner of Clark and Estes.

Image courtesy of Worn Jerabek Architects

be a green courtyard space on the south side that will include a tot lot and patio area.

Parking an issue

In the Q/A session following the presentation, the lack of sufficient parking was one of the main concerns for many residents. Some urged additional floors to accommodate more cars or excavating deeper in the existing space. Others suggested purchasing additional property to provide more spaces. Unfortunately, the developers claim that none of those suggestions are financially feasible.

Others said it’s basically a non-issue given the proximity of the Rogers Park Metra station, located within 600 feet of the proposed development.

In July, 2015, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the City Council made changes to Chicago’s TOD ordinance that made it easier for developers to build more projects near transit hubs and dense commercial corridors.

Since those changes an estimated 35 new transit-friendly residential projects have been built, are under construction, or are in planning since Chicago adopted its TOD ordinance in Sept., 2013.

The city used to require that developers include one vehicle parking space per residential unit for new construction. Under the old TOD ordinance zoning allowed developers to cut down their parking requirements by at least half if the project is located within 600’ of a transit station or within 1,200 feet of a city-designated pedestrian street. Today, under the

only contingent on receiving the required zoning relief, but also on obtaining tax credits from the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), which would allow him to attract investors who would purchase the tax credits. The tax credit application process is very competitive with only the best projects selected for funding.”

The developer must receive a zoning change from the Chicago City Council and two administrative adjustments from the city’s Zoning Administrator. If all the necessary hurdles are cleared, construction would begin in the spring of 2018 and is expected to take approximately one year.

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said.

But it’s more than that, said another local woman who also asked not to be identified. “The alleys are tricky because traffic has been diverted (off the streets.) It’s not just an issue of convenience or impact on our routine.”

The concerns of most of the residents ought to be at least as important as the statistics or the convenience of the bicyclists, another diverter opponent said.

Ald. Mell said the only reason she got involved with the diverter study was because she thought the community wanted something done about traffic on Manor Ave.

“If there’s an appetite here not to do anything on Manor, let me know because I could spend that money somewhere else” she said. “Absolutely. Leave it alone,” some yelled.

Longtime resident Don



Restless residents duke it out over a proposal to block through traffic on Manor Ave. The experiment, which pitted pedestrians and parents with small children against motors and bikers, was called off after a community meeting at Horner Park.

Valentine said he’d be satisfied if the city would just open up Manor Ave. and forget the barricades.

“I don’t think most of the people care about having a bikeway. They’d be in favor of

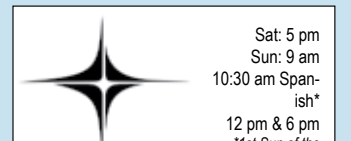
it if we didn’t get trapped out of our own neighborhood. It’s a little bit Schaumburg-ey, but we could deal with it,” Valentine said.



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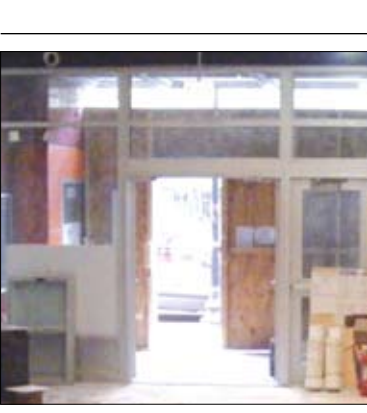


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softball team into the late 1980s. Garbo was still hammering homers at age 50, until a shoulder injury ended his career.
Garbo, who also starred on the Catholic Youth Organization-championship Angels softball team with Muratori in the 1950s, will turn 80 years old in early 2017. For Garbo, Gil, I and thousands of vintage, die-hard Cub fans, watching their heroes win the World Series promises to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience.
Let's hope history refutes Mike Royko's immortal quote about the futility of being a Cubs fan: "It taught a person that if you try hard enough and long enough, you'll still lose, and that's the story of life."

Don "Batman" DeBat, a 1998 inductee into 16-inch Chicago Softball Hall of Fame, is co-author of "Escaping Condo Jail," the ultimate survival guide for condominium living. Visit www.escapingcondojail.com. For more housing news, visit www.dondebat.biz.



The old lobby at the Davis will never be the same after the theater's biggest makeover in a century.

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the former home of Ravenswood Used Books and La Bocca Della Verita Italian eatery).
Inside you'll find the small theaters have been replaced with a 300-seat auditorium for special events like premieres and two 150-seat rooms for everything from first-run movies to corporate events.
And yes, you'll find the old washrooms – which Fencel agreed have "been an issue for years" – have been transformed during the makeover. "As a theater, we don't create the content, only the experience," Fencel laughed.
And first-run movies will be only a part of what the new Davis will have to offer, said Fencel, who envisions showing sports events (like the World Series) and opera films, and hosting film festivals.
Fencel said he started

(Left) The Martin family, Alisha, princess Briana, and little Liam got plenty of candy at the Loyola University Halloween party on Sunday.

(Right) The Rush family was all costumes and Cubs while trick or treating on Clark Street. Dad Grahame, mom Michele, witchy Annabel, and little Oliver.

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"livid."
"The cabin they gave me hardly qualifies to the ADA standards, as it's tiny, the shower is public, and the entire heating system on the pool isn't meant for changing," said Lebedeva. "It takes me and mom 30 minutes to change in the winter, meaning spending half-an-hour in the suffocatingly

hot environment, with our coats being half-moist from the general humidity -- unless their hot-tub is broken and the sauna is cold, which has been the case lately and I'm already sick from swimming in cold water with no hot-tub or sauna.
"It's not equal access," said Lebedeva. "It's a travesty and blatant, unabashed discrimination."

Workers put the finishing touches on the ceiling of one of the theater areas at the new Davis.

experimenting with new kinds of programs when he hosted a "horror fest" at the Davis about two years ago.
He also plans to set up a small cinematography museum somewhere in the lobby featuring vintage equipment like the carbon arc projectors used in movie houses right through the 1930s and beyond that would be considered a safety hazard in today's theaters.
And he'd also like to find photos of the inside of the theater during the early days when it was called the Pershing, named for the World War I general. Fencil said he's still trying to find out who Davis was, and why the theater was renamed in his (or her) honor.
The local realtor didn't plan on being a local historian when he bought the Davis building about 15 years ago and signed the theater's management at the time to a 10-year contract. "I didn't even want people to know I owned

Workers put the finishing touches on the ceiling of one of the theater areas at the new Davis.

the theater, because it wasn't up to my standards. The picture and audio quality were poor and the cleanliness left something to be desired," he said.
But when movie houses stopped using film and going digital, the management found they didn't have the \$350,000 needed to make the conversion. So Fencil took over the theater, kept the employees working, and installed the needed new equipment. "We cashed in the kid's college funds to make the conversion and get the project done," he jokes.
As Fencil sees it, "we're going to be more than a movie theater. We're going to be an entertainment complex. And we're going to be asking the public for suggestions."
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Not just bingo

Meaningful activities are important for older adults

BY JENNIFER FITZPATRICK

People rely on routine to give life structure.

The typical routine for a working adult involves showering, drinking coffee, going to the office, checking e-mail, having lunch and attending meetings.

After work, most people have dinner and unwind in the evening with a cocktail, some television or reading. Regular exercise, hobbies, volunteer work and socializing also fit into many working adults' lives.

Such habits and rituals that become part of our daily routine offer comfort when life throws us a curveball. The car needing repairs, spraining an ankle or having to shop for the holidays are all examples of minor disruptions to established routines. As we age, there are frequently more significant disruptions to our routine, such as a major health concern. The ritual of driving to the office, savoring a cup of coffee or watching that evening sitcom can comfort us in the face of minor and even major life changes.

Many of us imagine retirement being a glorious time free of schedules. Time will be fluid, and we can stop keeping a calendar or watching the clock. Most of us enjoy and very much look forward to vacations, and retirement may be envisioned as an endless one.

But can vacation time really be as enjoyable if there is no routine to break from? Frequently it's not, and this is why some seniors report retirement being an unexpectedly lackluster period filled with uncertainty when they don't have a plan.

Studies indicate retirees are much happier and more satisfied when some semblance of routine or schedule is part of their new lives. Not having something on the calendar is a recipe for boredom, loneliness and even feelings of worthlessness. While enjoying some downtime is fine, having a plan to fill at least some of the calendar is advised by many aging experts. Seniors who retire with a specific plan to travel, babysit grandchildren, golf a few days a week or volunteer at the animal shelter report more satisfaction with their retirement years.

Older women retirees who have not worked outside of the home, functioning in their younger years as stay-at-home mothers and homemakers, appear to struggle much less with the retirement period than their male counterparts. They have identified and participated in fulfilling activities inside and outside the home for many years before retirement began. This can create additional stress in the home when the husband retires without a plan and sees his wife enjoying her book club, lunch with friends, yoga and gardening in the backyard. Many older wives complain that their retirement satisfaction declines when their husbands retire because they worry about them being bored and report they "get in the way."

Meaningful activity is key to keeping an older retiree vital and independent. But such activity is perhaps even more important when an older adult becomes less independent. When a senior becomes disabled or experiences health or cognitive declines, it is important to assess the senior's calendar to ensure that he or she is participating in structured, enjoyable activities as part of



the treatment plan.

Therapeutic activities for seniors with disabilities, cognitive conditions or other health concerns should focus on maximizing the skills and abilities the individual still possesses. Ideally, these activities will focus on stimulating the senses, increasing socialization, decreasing isolation and improving any skills and abilities that can be rehabilitated. They should also be based on interests and pursuits the individual found enjoyable when he or she was healthier.

Enter any nursing home, assisted living facility, adult day care center, or senior center and you will likely see a game of bingo in action. It is practically unheard of to find a social program catered to seniors not offering bingo.

While bingo falls into a certain negative senior stereotype along with shuffleboard,

it continues to be one of the most popular activities in many senior living communities for good reason. bingo can actually be very beneficial. It stimulates three senses: hearing (calling numbers and letters) and sight and touch (looking at and touching the cards). It also offers socialization and cognitive stimulation and promotes hand-eye coordination.

In addition to traditional activities like bingo, a diverse array of activities should be offered to less independent seniors. As with retired seniors living at home, older adults in nursing homes and assisted living communities still crave structure and routine in order to feel productive. If the person previously enjoyed book club but is struggling with vision, an audio book

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Three healthy habits of successful retirees

Americans are increasingly glum about the odds they will enjoy a secure retirement, and those concerns flow across generational lines.

New research by the non-profit Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies reveals that 45 percent of Baby Boomers expect to experience a reduced standard of living in retirement. Meanwhile, 83 percent of Generation X workers anticipate they will have a harder time achieving financial security than their parents did, and just

18 percent of Millennials foresee a comfortable retirement, the research says.

“Sadly, those results aren’t surprising, because we often hear from people who have real concerns about outliving their money,” investment advisory representative and J.D. Mellberg Financial founder Joshua Mellberg said. “A lot of this is because so many aspects related to a traditional retirement have changed. For one, people are living longer, which means they need either to save more money or find ways to

make what they do save last.”

Other factors causing anguish are that pensions are a thing of the past for most Americans, and there are constant rumbles about whether Social Security faces a bleak future.

But instead of fretting, Mellberg says, those planning for retirement should concentrate on trying to control the things they can.

He says successful retirees often display three habits that are worth imitating.

• They live with some urgency

Instead of sitting idly by, successful retirees seize each and every day to stay healthy and happy. Mellberg says this can apply to all aspects of life, from what you do during retirement to the way you save money throughout your working life.

“A sense of urgency can call you to action, so you’re more

likely to prepare for a great retirement,” he says.

• They retire based on their financial assets, not age

Traditionally, when people think about retirement, they pick a target age rather than a target amount in their portfolio. But that may not be the right approach.

“While you might have a certain age in mind, it can be more worthwhile to create a retirement plan that’s based on your finances,” Mellberg says. “That will give you a much better chance of having enough money to last you the rest of your life.”

• They aren’t afraid to take risks

In many cases, it is best to minimize risks—and that’s especially true with finances for those approaching retirement, Mellberg says.

“But you also don’t always want to live your life on the safe and boring side,” he says.

One way some retirees minimize their financial risk is to use a portion of their savings to purchase an annuity, which provides them a set amount of income for life, much like a pension.

“Once you know your retirement income is in order,” Mellberg says, “you can be free to take some risks in other areas of your life and pursue your lifestyle goals.”

Mellberg says retirement is supposed to be about enjoying yourself after a lifetime of work, “not counting pennies as you try to survive.”

“People nearing retirement need to understand that there are steps they can take that will help put them in a more secure position financially so they can thrive and not just survive,” he said.

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may be a good option. If a person previously enjoyed marathon running but is struggling with gait, perhaps regular nature walks with family members or other residents could be incorporated into his

schedule.

While family caregivers at home don’t have the luxury of an activities staff planning therapeutic programs for their loved ones, it is still essential to apply these principles when caring for an older loved one at home. Family members providing care at home focus on personal care, medication management and getting the senior to medical appointments. While it may occur to them that their loved one’s outlook and health could potentially be improved with meaningful activities, they may not be sure how to integrate such activities into an already overwhelming schedule.

Here are three tips to help family members plan therapeutic activities for older loved ones at home:

Integrate hobbies and pursuits the senior has always enjoyed

If a senior has historically enjoyed going to the movies, the caregiver could borrow movies for free from the local library. If the senior is still mobile, going out to a movie may still be an option.

Consider what the senior’s life was like before he became less independent

If the senior was a homemaker

and would like to still help out around the house, the caregiver might want to consider what tasks would be safe for her to do based on her condition. For example, folding laundry might be a better choice than baking cookies for a woman with advanced dementia.

Incorporate the senior’s spiritual and religious beliefs

The caregiver might be able to consider integrating spiritual beliefs into the senior’s home routine in the following ways: Bible reading, rosary prayers, or listening to hymns on the iPod or CD player.

Routine and structure in our lives provides consistency at all stages of aging, whether the senior is a vibrant retiree or someone who requires significant care. During the aging process it is important to have a plan that promotes feelings of contentment and to reassess that plan as health issues arise.

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Carlotta Maher—Chicago's Jewel of the Nile

Clare resident Carlotta Maher grew up on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. As an only child she was always finding creative ways to keep herself entertained. After school and on weekends, Carlotta would walk across Central Park to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see the exhibits.

"It was always Egypt," Carlotta says.

She recalls feeling a special connection to the exhibits that kept her going back—so much so, she says, "I even taught myself a few hieroglyphs."

Little did she know how that experi-



Carlotta Maher

ence would eventually lead her to finding her true vocation.

Today, Carlotta is celebrating 50 years of volunteering her time and talents to the Oriental Institute, the University of Chicago's museum and research center for ancient Near Eastern studies. Over the years, she became the head of the volunteers, a conservator in Iraq, and earned the title of assistant to the director, working out of the Institute's permanent facility, Chicago House, in Luxor, Egypt.

Fearless, fun and adventurous, Carlotta was always pushing the envelope, defying expectations. After receiving a scholarship to Radcliffe, she met with her freshman advisor.

"I told him that I was interested in chemistry," Carlotta recalls. "He said to me, 'Girls can't do science.' So I did it just to spite him."

And it's fortunate she did: Her freshman year was the first year women at Radcliffe took classes with men at Harvard, and at 9 a.m. on the first day of classes, she met her husband.

That was 1951. They have been together ever since.

Pushing the envelope again, Carlotta found a job working with a geneticist at the children's hospital in Chicago.

"I read his book on biochemical genetics, and all his formulas were wrong,"

she states boldly. "I went to him and said 'You need an editor.' He was a genius, but he scribbled his notes on yellow legal pads late at night. He needed help."

She was hired on the spot.

Eventually she wanted a job that was less stressful. As luck would have it, she saw an ad from the Oriental Institute about their first-ever training of volunteers.

"I fell in love," she says wistfully. "I walked into the museum and the memories of childhood all came back and I knew this is what I was meant to do."

Soon she was asked to be a part of an expedition to Nippur, Iraq, a desert site south of Baghdad. Of the many adventures she had in Iraq, one stands out as most memorable.

"I was a conservator," she says. "I was way out doing a survey, very far from camp, on my own. I had a 10-meter circle where I had to pick up everything I could find." While working, she listened to singer Thelma Houston on tape (it was the '70s after all) to help pass the time, and she stumbled upon her most valuable discovery.

"I found a little statue of a female figure in clay," she said. "It may have been a household deity, but I believe it was a doll that a little girl played with."

The doll likely dates back to around 2300 B.C.

"Of course, I couldn't take it with me," she said.

So what happened to the artifact?

"It's likely in the basement of a museum in Baghdad," Carlotta smiles.

After years of trips to Iraq, surveying numerous sites, sleeping in tents and learning Arabic (which she still retains to this day), the expedition was shut down due to the Iran-Iraq War. Carlotta was then asked to join the Institute's permanent expedition in Luxor, Egypt. Suddenly, the uncomfortable tents (and no plumbing or running water) were replaced with a more luxurious three-acre complex of buildings (and 27 modern bathrooms) built with Rockefeller money in 1931.

She soon became a master fundraiser and earned the title assistant to the director.

"My card still says that," Carlotta states proudly.

A highlight of her time in Egypt was meeting then-First Lady Hillary Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea.

"I was in charge of the Clintons' luncheon at Chicago House," Carlotta said. "It was a very big deal. We had to cope with Egyptian authorities jostling for position to welcome her. There were snipers in our bedrooms, a huge amount of security, you name it. It was quite wild."

But under Carlotta's watch, it all went off without a hitch.

She realized the impact she was making when she was shopping one day at the Suq (Souk), the open-air market in Luxor, where she ran into an American tourist.



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"She told me that she heard about an American woman living in Luxor working on an excavation site and how interesting it was," Carlotta said. "I suddenly realized she was talking about me!"

As a resident of The Clare, the high-rise continuing care retirement community located in the heart of Chicago's Magnificent Mile, Carlotta has given talks about her work and experiences and takes great pride in escorting her fellow Clare residents to the museum for tours.

She doesn't travel to Egypt much anymore, but she is still very active with the

museum and continues to volunteer her time, make presentations, and work on the visiting committee. She is one of just two of the original volunteers still working at the museum, was the first recipient of the James Henry Breasted Medallion for service to Near Eastern archaeology, and will be recognized along with all the other volunteers at a special celebration in December.

The museum knows what a gem they have in Carlotta. In fact, Carlotta is more than a gem. You might call her Chicago's "Jewel of the Nile."



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World's largest moth makes rare appearance in Lincoln Park

Atlas Moth's wingspan can extend up to one foot

For the next two weeks, guests at the Chicago Academy of Sciences in Lincoln Park will have the opportunity to see the world's largest moth. The Atlas Moth recently arrived from Malaysia and will join the charismatic Birdwing Butterfly, Blue Morpho and 1,000 fluttering friends in the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum's signature attraction, the Butterfly Haven at 2430 N. Cannon Dr.

The Haven features more than 40 different types of butterflies and a variety of unique birds in a serene and colorful space featuring pools of water, flowers and tropical trees.

The Atlas Moth – whose wingspan extends averages nine inches—is also larger than any species of butterfly. The Atlas Moth is much easier to see and photograph than the typical butterfly or moth because it spends most of its time perched on vegetation. Its wings feature shades of brown and cream with some red markings and the outer tips resemble the head of a snake.

The Atlas Moths' large cocoons are used as purses in Taiwan because they are made of such sturdy silk. The moths have no functional mouth and don't eat as adults. They live on their fat reserves and their lifespan (1-2 weeks) is shorter than the average butterfly/moth. Once they emerge from their cocoon, they never close their wings.

The Judy Istock Butterfly Haven is included in regular Nature Museum admission.

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Francisco. Mr. & Mrs. Lucas are supposed to pick a site in 2017. Mrs. Lucas is still fire-breathing.

IT'S POZZO ALRIGHT: After 22 years on St. Clair St., Coco Pozzo Streeterville has announced it is closing and will merge with its sister trattoria Tre Soldi down the street in Jan., 2017. **Chef David Jahnke** is leaving to pursue other things. So they will merge the Roman with the Tuscan and call it Coco Pozzo.

HOW NOW BROWN COW: Well, at last, it seems as though William Shakespeare just might have had some extra help in putting his writings together. The New Oxford Shakespeare edition of the bard's work includes an item acknowledging **Christopher Marlowe** as a "co-author" on the "Henry VI" plays 1, 2, and 3. Shakespeare is a monumental enterprise and I am sure he could use all the help he could get.

IS IT BRICKLE OR BRITTLE?: What Gold Coast socialite has a hankering for Butter Pecan Ice Cream at strange hours. That's why they say she keeps a 26-year old Coasta Rican gentleman (who works at the building next door) on her private payroll in case she has a craving. He always gets her what she wants. Apparently he stocks up a small freezer in the parking garage with the Butter Pecan and can get a tub at all hours. Especially when her husband is away.

THINK YOU'RE A PLAYWRIGHT?: Every 24 hours this month budding play writes have a chance to have their work recognized by posting a short play in the Red Theater's writing challenge. Good, bad, whatever.

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NOSEY NEIGHBORS: It seems that on certain floors of a rather modern looking condo building on the edge of Lincoln Park, neighbors are unusually busy-bodied. Residents say that if you come home later in the evening and bring a friend along with you, neighbors always seem to be peeking out the door of their



Peter Mark having High Tea on a low table with Courtney Pitt, Lyssa Piette and Dottie Pattishall at the Drake Hotel.

apartment, checking out who has arrived. They are either listening for the elevator or get informed by the doorman via phone. Anyway, the snooping has gotten so bad that one young man literally made a leap for the front door of a neighbor who slammed it shut immediately. The joke in the building was that the neighbor was apparently too quick and caught a portion of their nose in the process of closing. They were sheepishly creeping around with a bandage covering their nose from their self-inflicted wound.

Many think that since this person is a well-known Chicago attorney, someone should let them know at the office just how indiscreet they are at home.

CABARET AT DAVENPORT'S: My guess is that they are going to need a shoe horn to get everyone into Davenport's on Milwaukee Ave. on Nov. 11 for **Shaun Rajah's** opening night. I hear it's a sell-out. But check it out, you might know someone.

TIGHT FLIGHT: Who is the full-figured former debutante who found a way to purchase (or pilfer) an airplane extended seat belt strap. She carries the belt with her whenever she flies, side-stepping the embarrassment of

asking the flight attendant for the "extender" for her fuller figure.

YOU'RE HOW OLD?: Was there an incident recently at the Coq d'Or when an over-served lad, a well-known politician's son, was carded and found wanting legit I.D.s. It was supposedly handled with a phone call to his home. Papa saw to it that Mama picked up the tyke on a very busy Saturday night.

WHAT WERE YOU THINKING?: "These tickets were not front row. They were all they way in the upper deck." That's what **Ald. Milly Santiago** [31st], said last week. She distinguished herself recently by blasting the Cubs front office. It

seems they discovered that their making World Series tickets available at face value "unethical" for aldermen is not kosher. Of course, they don't want to be caught in the middle of the City Council and the Ethics boss. But she, and a couple of other aldermen, see this as an affront to their dignity. A cheap shot by the Cubs. From her

words, it appears to be all about the aldermen, who seem to not understand the basics, once again, of ethical norms. No wonder so many have gone to jail. She probably has no idea what transpired before her arrival at City Hall. Well, she's no **Eleanor Roosevelt**.

W H O ' S WHERE: **Peter Mark** lifting pinkies with some swanky ladies at the Drake Hotel for High Tea with **Dottie Pattishall**, **Lyssa Piette** and **Courtney Pitt** plus scones and clotted cream, creamed buns and

finger sandwiches and cakes. Columnist **Bill Zwecker** getting an interview with Hollywood legend **Warren Beatty** here in Chicago... with his Asia adventure of many months concluded, **Oliver Dunne** has returned to Chicago in just enough time to snag a new post and settle down in sunny Miami.

Steven Daiter Gallery will be showing at Paris Photo 2016, at Le Grand Palais, Avenue Winston Churchill. If you're free Nov. 10-



Tom Cooney, Kelly Penry, Alexandra Lyons Cooney and Edmund Lester in the family tartan at the Conservation Ball.

13, stop in and visit.

Suzy Thomas in Ancient Rome seeing all the churches for architecture and trattoria's for pasta al dente... **Jonathan Wells** and **Joe Winjum** strolling the Piazza di Spagna also in Roma... **Cynthia Olson** has returned to brighten our landscape after her long travels in Europe (is she still working with MI5?).

A TARTAN GATHERING: **Tom and Alexandra Lyons Cooney** with **Kelly Penry** and **Edmund Lester** in his most fashionable highland attire at the Friends of Conservation Ball at the Four Seasons Hotel.

ROYAL SQUABBLE: **PRINCE ANDREW, DUKE OF YORK** is said to be putting some distance between himself and his mother, the Queen, after she refused to put his daughters, **Princess Eugenie** and **Princess Beatrice**, on the publicly funded royal payroll. He is now in China soliciting business for Britain. He might learn something from **Ald. Milly Santiago**.

I CAN'T HOLD IT: Did someone pee in an elevator on East Lake Shore Dr. recently? Better get faster lifts. Or more continent tenants.

LOVE SHACK AT THE ZOO: The Lincoln Park Zoo has announced that the polar bear is returning to Chicago with the Walter Family Arctic Tundra, opening to the public Nov. 17.

The expansive exhibit features a winding stream, waterfall and dive pools teeming with more than

49,900 gallons of water. With digging areas, a commercial ice machine and a behind-the-scenes denning area to accommodate potential cubs, the exhibit's strategic design supports species-specific diving and hunting behaviors and promotes polar bear welfare.

One male polar bear will inhabit the exhibit for the grand opening and the zoo anticipates a female bear to join this winter.

"I got me a car, it's as big as a whale. And we're headin' on down to the Love Shack.

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New early voting locations draw more traffic



Voters wait in line to vote early in downtown Chicago.

STORY AND PHOTO
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Medill News Service

Reyna Hernandez wanted to make a difference in the election by casting her vote early on the second day of the early voting period.

“It felt like a really important statement and to see the numbers changing early, that’s one of the other reasons why I think voting early was important because it starts to send a message as folks are seeing the numbers of people voting early,” she said.

Chicago’s new voting location a few buildings down from the corner of Washington and State, a former Walgreens, was crowded around noon Monday. Signs with early voting were posted outside, drawing attention to the early voting location. The new “super” site was created to handle a larger number of voters.

Jim Allen, spokesperson for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, could not give official numbers for the early voter turnout, but noted that on the second day of early voting, the turnout was higher than four years ago on the 15th day of voting.

“The downtown site definitely triples our capacity for those who come downtown, but we’re seeing pretty strong use of all 51 sites,” Allen added.

Early voting started in Illinois on Oct. 24 with a large downtown polling place and a location in each ward [see the sidebar for a location near you]. The downtown voting location was previously in the basement of the Board of Election building, now it is just feet away from State Street’s busy shopping strip.

This year early voting takes place in 37 states and Washington, DC. In 2000, only 16% of voters cast nationally were early or by absentee vote and by 2012, 35% of voters cast a ballot early, according to AP Election Group. Since 1996 early voting has increased three times the percentage, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The AP Election Group estimates that the number will grow to 40% for this highly media covered presidential election. Across the nation, there were news reports of spurts in early voting in a number of states.

Christopher Swann, who lives in Chatham, said the line moved quickly when he showed up at the polling station in downtown Chicago. It only took him about five minutes to get through.

“I think it’s a little more convenient than trying to wake up super early on a Tuesday morning

Early voting underway on North Side

Here in Chicago there are several ways to cast your vote. Early voting is going on now for the Nov. 8 General Election allowing registered voters to vote at any site in each Ward of Chicago. Following is a list of early voting locations in our coverage area:

Ward 1: Goldblatts Building, 1615 W Chicago

Ward 2: Near North Library, 310 W Division

Ward 32: Bucktown-Wicker Park Library, 1701 N. Milwaukee

Ward 33: McFetridge Sports Center, 3843 N. California

Ward 40: Budlong Woods Library, 5630 N. Lincoln

Ward 42: Museum of Broadcast Communications, 360 N. State

Ward 43: Lincoln Park Library, 1150 W. Fullerton

Ward 44: Merlo Library, 644 W. Belmont

Ward 46: Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson

Ward 47: Welles Park, 2333 W. Sunnyside

Ward 48: Edgewater Library, 6000 N. Broadway

Ward 49: Pottawattomie Park, 7340 N. Rogers

Ward 50: Warren Park, 6601 N. Western

Early voting is available Wednesday Nov. 2 through Monday Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday Nov. 5: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday Nov. 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call 312-269-7900.

“I was worried that I wouldn’t have time on election day or that the lines would be too long and it’s just nice to get it off your checklist,” said Freccia.

before I go to work to try to get in my vote,” he said.

Lucy Freccia, who lives in the Logan Square area, came downtown specifically to vote early.

“I was worried that I wouldn’t have time on election day or that the lines would be too long and it’s just nice to get it off your

checklist,” said Freccia.

Hernandez, who lives on the North Side, always votes early in elections and said the process went quickly when she came to vote around lunchtime.

“One, you avoid the lines. I think I was in and out in 6-7 minutes,” she said. “It’s done and taken care of. Obviously voting is important.”

“It seems they expanded capacity here,” said Hernandez. “It’s an easier location to get to.”

“I think a lot is at stake in this presidential race. The future of the country, not just politically, but also socially is really on the line with this election, so it was really important.”

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Letter to the Editor

RE: “Quinn still trying to be relevant in Illinois”

Even though I detest gerrymandering, I don’t like any of the redistricting “reform” proposals I’ve seen and have voted ‘no’ on them all wherever I’m presented with the opportunity to share my opinion. Most elected officials, if they went to college, have backgrounds in business or law. Few have any formal education in Geography. The latter is also true for most constituents, and advocates for redistricting reform.

I don’t think any redistricting

reform will be worth anything unless it requires the redistricting process to be chaired by someone with an M.A., at least, in Geography. Map-making, called Cartography in academia, is entirely within the field of Geography.

Much has been written about redistricting by people well-educated and highly skilled in this field.

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West Ridge

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Police Beat....

Man says girlfriend arrived with butcher’s knife to murder him

A man claimed last week that an ex-girlfriend showed up at his Rogers Park house wearing rubber gloves and carrying a butcher’s knife with the intention of murdering him, police said.

The woman, 47-years-old, shattered five windows on the house in the 6200 block of N. Lakewood Ave. in an effort to break in, police said. Officers who took the report on Oct. 25, one day after the alleged assault, reported that the woman was able to get into the garage after breaking out the windows where she shattered the rear windshield of the man’s Mercedes Benz sedan and put numerous deep scratches into the car’s paint.

Between the house and garage windows, as well as the vehicle, police estimated that \$17,000-worth of damage was done to the 32-year-old man’s property, according to the report.

Officers who responded to the call found the man at the house with documents showing an alleged 10 prior domestic incidents with the woman. In this case the man said she had randomly showed up around 9 p.m. and said she was there to murder him. The man was not injured during the attack.

Police were seeking the woman for questioning at the time of the report.

Loyola student arrested after baked goods go bad

An 18-year-old Loyola student who fled campus after a girl began panicking from ingesting the edible marijuana he had sold her, allegedly returned a short time later and was arrested by campus police in possession of marijuana and MDMA.

Police had been called about 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 to a building in the 6400 block of N. Sheridan Rd., on Loyola University’s campus, after a girl had become sick and reported a fellow student to staff for having sold her a marijuana edible.

After hearing the girl’s story, a campus residence life director went to the man’s dorm room and entered un-announced, something permitted under Loyola policy when suspicious activity has been brought to their attention, according to the report. The male student allegedly grabbed his backpack and shoved his way past the staff member and escaped after being asked to open the bag, police said.

For unknown reasons, the student was spotted returning to his dorm room a short time later carrying the backpack. Campus police were called to the scene and interviewed him, according to the report.

The student said he had flushed a “large quantity” of marijuana down the toilet but handed officers a second, allegedly smaller bag of marijuana that he had returned with. While searching the backpack officers found two clear capsules filled with a white powder, which the student said was “Molly,” the street name for the designer drug MDMA, or Ecstasy.

The student, who police said enrolled at the university from Pennsylvania, was arrested for possession of drugs. There was no word on the health of the girl, who was not hospitalized as a result of eating the marijuana, according to the report.

Police recover bullet casings at West Ridge shooting

Police recovered spent bullet casings Oct. 23 at the scene of a shooting in West Ridge.

Two people living in the 2800 block of W. Devon Ave. had called police sometime around 7:30 p.m. to report hearing multiple gunshots in an alley near their residences, police said.

Officers found four spent 9mm casings in the alley behind Devon Ave., according to the report.

Neither witness got a look at the shooter

or the shooter’s target. No one was reported injured and no significant property damage was located, police said.

Man robbed during computer sale by armed seller

A man who thought he was buying a computer was robbed in Rogers Park by the alleged seller, who implied he was carrying a handgun when the sale was being made inside a van parked in an alley.

Police spoke Oct. 24 with the 32-year-old victim, who claimed he had \$400 cash taken from him during the sale in the 7000 block of N. Clark St.

The victim had met the seller about 7:50 p.m. at the intersection of N. Rogers with Damen Ave. At the seller’s request he got into the man’s van, which he then drove to the alleyway off of Clark St., where the victim handed over the cash for a used Macbook computer.

But when the seller did not produce the computer, the victim said he asked what was going on and demanded the cash back. Instead, the seller told the victim to get out of the van and pointed at his waistband, suggesting that he was carrying a handgun, according to police.

The victim said he got out of the van and walked out of the alley, while the man drove out and headed east. Police said the license plate number the victim gave them did not match any vehicles but the cell-phone number he had worked. Officers toured the area but did not make any arrests that day.

Threesome arrested near Sheridan CTA Red Line station had pellet guns, 13 cellphones

Chicago police who arrested three people near the Sheridan CTA Red Line station for shooting pellet guns at cars last week found a treasure trove of 13 cell phones in the trio’s possession, court records say.

Police went to the 4000 block of N. Sheridan around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 24 after witnesses reported seeing three people shooting pellet guns at parked cars.

Officers said they saw three people walking away from an area where three vehicles sat with shattered windows.



Thomas Wolkow



Sarah Wolkow

Thomas Wolkow, 22, faces the same charges as Pearson. His sister, Sarah Wolkow, is charged with reckless conduct.

The Wolkows listed the Howard Brown Health Center at 4025 N. Sheridan as their “home.”

Man being treated for stab wounds at hospital tells police he was not stabbed

Police visited a man Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston who was being treated for stab wounds he suffered somewhere on Western Ave. in Chicago near the border with Evanston.

The victim, a 27-year-old Skokie man, allegedly told police that he had not been stabbed and was not being treated for anything at the hospital. The nurse who was treating him then told officers that the man was in fact being stitched up after suffering multiple minor stab wounds on his body.



Dontae Pearson

Dontae Pearson, 20, of the Oakland neighborhood had 13 cell phones in a backpack, according to court records. He also had a bag of BBs and a pellet gun, prosecutors said.

He’s charged with possession of a replica firearm, theft of lost or mislaid property, criminal damage to property, and reckless conduct. He is currently on probation after pleading guilty to a residential burglary this summer.

According to the nurse, the man had been stabbed while sitting in the passenger seat of a vehicle on Western Ave., but he had no further information regarding the specifics of the incident.

The victim told officers he had nothing to say to them and would not cooperate with any investigation, according to the report.

Police arrest robber who used hammer and stun gun

A 28-year-old man was arrested Oct. 23 in Edgewater after he attempted to rob a convenience store with a hammer and stun gun, according to police. When officers arrived at the scene two of the store’s employees were holding onto the man after they had bum rushed him during the robbery.

Eduardo Morales of the 2500 block of W. Fitch Ave. in West Ridge, was arrested after several citizens flagged down a passing patrol car and led officers to the A&P Food & Liquor while the robbery was still in progress.

Morales was charged with multiple counts armed robbery after he allegedly menaced the employees and smashed a cash register while demanding money and lottery tickets, police said.

Morales first entered the store at 1968 W. Peterson Ave. about 11:40 p.m. with a hammer in hand. He struck at the glass display over the lottery tickets with the hammer, declared he was robbing the store and demanded money, according to the report.

One of the store’s employees had pulled \$40 cash from the register and set it on the counter for Morales, who picked it up. He then smashed the cash register display with the hammer and shouted, “I’m not playing!” which led the cashier to put an additional \$20 on the counter, which Morales also took up.

At that point Morales produced a stun gun from a pocket and activated it, sending sparks of electricity across the exposed diodes, the store’s employees told police. Two of the employees had rushed Morales and got hold of him after he took out the stun gun, according to the report. When officers entered the store the men were holding onto Morales and attempting to subdue him. The officers then completed the arrest.

Man hit with bottle by neighbor fights back

A man was hit over the head with a beer bottle and punched in the face by a neighbor in Rogers Park after asking him to quiet down in the early morning hours of Oct. 22, police said.

The 35-year-old victim had struck back, punching the man in the face and knocking him down onto a curb, where he hit his head. The 56-year-old attacker would require a short hospitalization at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston under police custody before he was taken to the 24th District lock up, according to the report.

The victim told police the fight started when he had asked his neighbor in the 1900 block of W. Pratt Ave. to quiet down after he was being kept awake after 1:15 a.m.

The neighbor had struck him over the back of the head with a beer bottle, opening up several cuts, and punched him, according to the report. The victim would be treated on board CFD Ambulance no. 56 for bruises and several lacerations to the back of the head, but was not seriously injured and declined a trip to the hospital.

Murder in Rogers Park

Police are investigating a shooting homicide that occurred Oct. 23 in an alley off of the 7300 block of N. Sheridan Rd. in Rogers Park.

According to the report, 27-year-old Jonathan Sanchez was shot about 1:47 a.m. outside the lobby entrance of an apartment building on Sheridan, about a block south of the Emil Bach House. He died approximately two hours later in surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, police said.

Several witnesses reported hearing six or seven gunshots outside the building. One of the witnesses, an acquaintance of Sanchez’s, was in the back of the building and said he thought they had been fireworks.

The deceased’s live-in girlfriend said Sanchez had gone down to the front to meet

Man charged with Lakeview triple shooting

Prosecutors have charged a 22-year-old Rogers Park man with shooting three people in Lakeview on Oct. 29.

Ricky Smothers is charged with aggravated battery with a firearm, unlawful use of a weapon, illegal possession of ammunition.

Prosecutors said they filed an additional charge of aggravated assault of a police officer because Smothers threatened the cops who chased him into an alley behind the 1000 block of W. Oakdale at 2:45 a.m.

Cops on patrol heard gunfire in the 2900 block of N. Sheffield at 2:45 a.m. and saw a man running with a handgun. They chased the man into an alley and took him into custody behind the 1000 block of W. Oakdale. Police found a gun nearby.

“I heard six shots,” a woman who lives nearby said. “There was a guy on the ground surrounded by police screaming for a while before an ambulance came.”

Police found the other two shooting victims nearby.

A 23-year-old man was treated at St. Joseph Hospital for a gunshot wound to his foot.

A 24-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman each suffered one gunshot wound to the back of a leg. They were treated at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Witnesses reported seeing a man in a blue and white hoodie run west on Oakdale after firing shots in the middle of Sheffield Ave., just south of Oakdale.

Photos from the scene show police detaining a man in similar clothing.

Saturday’s shooting unfolded steps from the spot where 25-year-old Kevin O’Malley was shot to death in a robbery-gone-bad on May 30, 2015.

Police who found O’Malley’s body moments after his shooting doggedly pursued a suspect on foot and arrested Kristopher Pitts, 22, at the Wellington CTA Brown Line station.

Pitts’ case continues to wind its way through the court system. His next appearance will be on Nov. 9.

Just last weekend, a double shooting left two people critically injured less than a half-mile from the triple-shooting at Oakdale and Sheffield.

Fifteen people have been shot in Lakeview so far this year compared to three in all of 2015.

— By CWBChicago.com

a friend they expected to come over. She too heard the gunshots and called Sanchez when he did not return. He answered the phone and said he had been shot and was laying in front of the building, police said.

A passerby with no relationship to the victim saw him lying in front of the building and hopped the fence to reach him and give him aid. He was with the victim, along with the girlfriend, when the ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital.

No one has been arrested in connection with the murder. The investigation continues.

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MTGLQ INVESTORS LP,
Plaintiff,
-v-
DOROTA KACZOROWSKA, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA MIDAMERICA BANK, FSB, ZBIGNIEW KACZOROWSKI
Defendants
14 CH 1844
5448 NORTH MULLIGAN DRIVE Chicago, IL 60630
NOTICE OF SALE

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Commonly known as 5448 NORTH MULLIGAN DRIVE, Chicago, IL 60630
Property Index No. 13-08-108-026-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$288,243.95.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real

estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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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 IL-000239.

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E-Mail: [intake@wmlegal.com](mailto: intake@wmlegal.com)
Attorney File No. IL-000239
Attorney Code: 56284
Case Number: 14 CH 1844
TJSC#: 36-12682

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14 CH 1844

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC
Plaintiff,

-v-
VOLTAIRE HAWKINS, 5100 MARINE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR CAPITAL ONE HOME LOANS, LLC, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
14 CH 09935
5100 N. MARINE DRIVE UNIT #6J Chicago, IL 60640
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 13, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 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 following described real estate: UNIT 6 "J" IN THE 5100 MARINE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM AS DE-LINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: LOTS 15 AND 16 IN WHITE GALT AND PROOF FOOT'S SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 4 IN ARGYLE IN SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ALSO ACCRETION TO LOT 16 AFORESAID LYING WESTERLY OF THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF LINCOLN PARK AS ESTABLISHED BY PLAT RECORDED MARCH 31, 1908 AS DOCUMENT 4179863 PURSUANT TO DECREE ENTERED JULY 18, 1907 IN CASE NUMBER 280120 IN CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "D" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT 25203727 TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, IN COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 5100 N. MARINE DRIVE UNIT #6J, Chicago, IL 60640
Property Index No. 14-08-403-028-1046.
The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$122,785.77.

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

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14 CH 09935

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v- JESSICA C GRYGOTIS AKA JESSICA GRYGOTIS, MOZART COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JESSICA C. GRYGOTIS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 11 CH 05357 1205 N MOZART AVENUE UNIT 2 Chicago, IL 60618

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 13, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 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 following described real estate: UNIT 4025-2 IN MOZART COURT CONDOMINIUMS AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: LOTS 33 TO 38, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK 16 IN ROSE PARK, A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "D" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 0419510085, TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 4025 N MOZART AVENUE UNIT2, Chicago, IL 60618

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Commonly known as 4025 N MOZART AVENUE UNIT2, Chicago, IL 60618

Property Index No. 13-13-331-044-1006. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$221,013.24.

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

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11 CH 05357

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR BNC MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-2 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-2 Plaintiff,

-v- JEANETTE VILLEGAS Defendants 14 CH 17882 2114 N. MOBILE AVENUE Chicago, IL 60639

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 6, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 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 20 AND THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 21 IN BLOCK 21 IN GRAND AVENUE ESTATES, A SUBDIVISION OF THAT PART SOUTH OF WEST GRAND AVENUE OF THE NORTH 3/4 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, AND THE NORTH 33 FEET OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF SAID WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 2114 N. MOBILE AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60639

Property Index No. 13-32-117-041-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$395,358.36.

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

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14 CH 17882

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

Vs Walter Hall: Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants(s) 16CH11753

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: WALTER HALL; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been

commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: Lot 22 in Block 6 in Royal Houghton's Subdivision of Block 6 of the State Bank of Illinois, subdivision of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 39 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as: 1401 North Mohawk Street, Chicago, IL 60610 and which said mortgage was made by, Walter Hall and Annie Hall (Deceased); Mortgagor(s), to Bank of America, N.A.; Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 0926854002; and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County, 50 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before DECEMBER 2, 2016 A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140 Chicago, IL 60602 Phone: (312) 239-3432 Fax: (312) 284-4820 Attorney No: 6238055 pleadings@rsmalaw.com File No: 16IL00215-1

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16 CH 11753

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CITIZENS BANK, N.A. F/K/A RBS CITIZENS, N.A. F/K/A CITIZENS BANK, N.A. SBM CHARTER ONE BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,

-v- LYDIA R. LAPEZ Defendants 16 CH 06244

5200 N. ROCKWELL STREET UNIT #2N 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 September 9, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 12, 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: THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF COOK IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, TO-WIT: UNIT 2-N AS DELINEATED ON SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: LOT 311 (EXCEPT THE WEST 8 FEET THEREOF) IN WILLIAM H. BRITGANN'S BUILDING WOODS GOLF CLUB ADDITION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED 15.888 PERCENT INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN 5200 NORTH ROCKWELL STREET CONDOMINIUM, AS DELINEATED AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 24197410 BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO LYDIA R. LAPEZ, SPINSTER BY WARRANTY DEED FROM ELIZABETH TO, A SPINSTER AS RECORDED 11/14/1983 AS DOCUMENT 26859962.

Commonly known as 5200 N. ROCKWELL STREET UNIT #2N, Chicago, IL 60625

Property Index No. 13-12-231-053-1003. The real estate is improved with a condominium.

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

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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 C16-36243.

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.

POTESTIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003 E-Mail: ipleadings@poteestivola.com Attorney File No. C16-36243 Attorney Code: 43932 Case Number: 16 CH 06244

Legal Notice Cont'd.

TJSC#: 36-11374

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NORTH COMMUNITY BANK SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH ARCHER BANK Plaintiff,

-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

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 17, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 18, 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 33 IN BLOCK 14 IN C.T. YERKE'S SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 33, 34, 35, 36, 41, 42, 43 AND 44 ALL IN THE SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN (EXCEPT THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 THEREOF) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 3308 N. HOYNE, Chicago, IL 60618

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.

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).

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: LATIMER LEVAY FYOOCK, LLC, 55 W MONROE SUITE 1100, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 422-8000 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.

LATIMER LEVAY FYOOCK, LLC 55 W MONROE SUITE 1100 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 422-8000 Attorney Code: 06204378 Case Number: 12 CH 29207 TJS#C: 36-12164

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12 CH 29207

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

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 24, 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: LOT 7 IN BLOCK 5 IN HOWSER'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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.

Legal Notice Cont'd.

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: WEISS MCLELLAND LLC, 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 605-3500 Please refer to file number IL-001776. 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 MCLELLAND LLC 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 605-3500 E-Mail: intake@wmlegal.com Attorney File No. IL-001776 Attorney Code: 56284 Case Number: 10 CH 27931 TJS#C: 36-10871

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10 CH 27931

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 GOLDEN COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 13 CH 08131

7401 N. HOYNE AVE., APT. 1 Chicago, IL 60645

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 24, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 23, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive -

Property Tax Rebate Program now accepting applications

Deadline is Nov. 30

The City of Chicago is now offering a one-time Property Tax Rebate Program as a small form of relief after City Hall dramatically raised property, water, sewer and garbage taxes on local citizens in the last year.

The new program may provide between \$25 and \$200 to over-taxed residents through a City-funded rebate. Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the Chicago City Council are implementing this rebate program to offset the tax increases they implemented to fund government pensions.

The program is available to homeowners citywide, and includes a standard rebate for qualifying homeowners, a senior supplement for eligible senior homeowners, and an enhanced grant for homeowner experiencing significant hardship. The City says that those who qualify might get their rebates within eight weeks.

Chicago homeowners with a household adjusted gross income (HAGI) of \$75,000 or less earned in 2015 and the City portion of your most recent property tax bill (received in July 2016) increased from the previous year’s property

tax bill (received in July 2015), may be eligible for a rebate.

When taxpayers submit their application at one of the processing locations they will be notified immediately whether their request has been denied or conditionally approved.

Eligibility

In order to qualify for a rebate, homeowners must be a Chicago resident and homeowner; received the Cook County Homeowners’ Exemption in the most recent property tax year; have a household adjusted gross income of \$75,000 or less in 2015; the city of Chicago portion of property taxes increased on most recent tax bill; be current on the payment of property taxes and to not owe real estate taxes on any other property located in Chicago; and do not have City debt (e.g. parking tickets, overdue water bills). In cases where City debt is owed, the rebate will be applied to the debt.

The standard rebate amount will be calculated by staff at the processing sites and verified by City of Chicago staff before rebate checks will be mailed. In cases where City debt is identified, the rebate amount will be applied

to the debt.

Senior Supplement

A senior supplement is available to certain seniors who are long-time homeowners. This supplement provides an additional \$150 to qualified seniors.

Eligibility requirements for the senior supplement include being qualified for the standard rebate; be 60 years of age or older as of January 1, 2016; lived in your home as your principal place of residence since at least January 1, 1998; your property’s Equalized Assessed Value increased by 30% or more from the 2014 tax year to the 2015 tax year; you did not receive the Senior Freeze for the 2015 tax year and you did not receive the Homestead Improvement Exemption for the 2015 tax year.

Enhanced Grant

In addition to the standard rebate and senior supplement, eligible homeowners – including non-seniors — who are experiencing significant hardship, may apply for additional property tax relief. In order to receive the enhanced grant, you must qualify for the standard rebate and meet at least

Where do I apply?

Eligible Chicago homeowners can apply for the standard rebate, senior supplement, and/ or the enhanced grant at any of these North Side processing locations through Nov. 30:

1530 W. Morse Ave.
Northside Community Development Corp.
3401 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago Public Library
1011 W. Lawrence Ave.
North Side Community Federal Credit Union
6100 W. Irving Park Rd.
Chicago Public Library
3160 N. Milwaukee Ave.
City of Chicago Senior Center
1922 N. Pulaski Rd.
Spanish Coalition for Housing
3541 W. North Ave.
Latino United Community Housing Assoc.
721 N. LaSalle St.
Catholic Charities
121 N. LaSalle St.
City Hall Room 107
10 S. Kedzie Ave.
City of Chicago Community Center

one of the following requirements: be enrolled in Illinois Benefits Access Program (previously known as Circuit Breaker); enrolled in Illinois Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP previously known as food stamps); enrolled in Illinois Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP); receiving an Illinois Unemployment Insurance award or receiving a Social Security Disability award.

The combined rebate amount is capped the lesser of \$1,000 or the amount of the increase of the City of Chicago portion of the property tax increase.

When applying for the standard rebate, senior supplement, and/or enhanced grant at any one of the processing sites, residents must bring the following documents: the second installment (received this summer) of most recent property tax bill; a 2015 Federal Income Tax Return (if you were required to file a 2015 Federal Income Tax Return) or 2015 Social Security Award Letter, and a Illinois driver’s license, Illinois state identification card or other local government issued picture identification such as a passport or consulate issued identification.

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can already get an Illinois state ID. Rahm Emanuel has put us in a deep fiscal hole. He shouldn’t create yet another wasteful program,” Cleveland said.

Jim Allen, the spokesperson for the Chicago Board of Election said he was not sure if his office would accept a municipal identification card for voter registration. Too many questions remain.

“We have to evaluate it. It all depends on the details. We really have to take a wait-and-see-approach to see what is required by the clerk’s office to obtain a municipal ID card,” Allen said.

With the presidential race in full bloom now, and charges being made by the Trump Campaign over voter fraud and elections being “rigged,” no clarification has been offered by the City about the potential use of this new ID as a form of identification

to vote in local and national elections by undocumented aliens.

Robert Creamer, the husband of U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky [9th], made national news last week after an undercover sting lead by a team of video journalists recorded seemingly organized attempts at alleged electioneering, intimidation and voter fraud by a firm he was working for (called Americans United for Change) that they claimed did work for the Democrat National Committee and Clinton Campaign. In that reporting, one of Creamer’s associates was seen bragging about being able to move undocumented aliens from one state into contested bordering states to vote illegally.

Creamer has since resigned as an official consultant with Americans United for Change and no criminal charges have come forward as a result of these allegations.

To register to vote in Illinois, if one registers in-person; state law requires two

forms of identification. At least one of these forms of identification must show a person’s current residence. Currently, two of the accepted forms of identification include a valid Illinois driver’s license and state identification card.

Supporters of the municipal ID card program say the card is necessary for undocumented immigrants to access government programs. In Illinois, these immigrants are already eligible to obtain a legal state driver’s license. These licenses are designated as temporary visitor drivers’ licenses.

According to David Druker, the spokesperson for the Illinois Secretary of State, the purpose of the temporary driver’s license is to verify the bearer passed the state’s driving test and is in compliance with state law. These cards are marked to indicate they are not to be used by the bearer as a form of identification. Drivers

in compliance are also required to purchase automobile insurance.

While the written statement from the city clerk’s office stated municipal identification card will allow Chicago’s undocumented immigrants to open bank accounts, this does not seem to be necessary. Years ago, the city council mandated banks must recognize consular identification cards issued by numerous foreign consulates, including Mexico’s, in Chicago. These cards include a bearer’s local address.

According to a spokesperson at the City Clerk’s office, in addition to providing proof of residency to utilize city services, a municipal ID card may eventually serve as a library card and also as a discount card at Chicago’s cultural institutions.

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DITECH FINANCIAL LLC Plaintiff, v.s. JET RHYS, AKA JOAN MAUREEN RHYS; SHERIDAN SHORE COURTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; CATHERINE BREEN; VICTORIA BREEN; ADAM BREEN; JANN CELINE YANDEL; JOHN GAVIN BREEN; JULIE FOX, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF DONNA KELLY, AKA DONNA J. KELLY, D E C E A S E D ; MIRIAM SOLO, AS SUCCESSOR EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF DONNA KELLY, AKA DONNA J. KELLY, DECEASED Defendants, 13 CH 26382 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, November 29, 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. 10-25-429-041-0000. Commonly known as 2540 West Jerome Street, Chicago, IL 60645. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a townhouse residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 W08-0245. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1706312

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR MORGAN STANLEY HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2006-1; Plaintiff, v.s. OLUWATOYIN OLONILUA; DOROTHY M. HENDERSON; BIRCHWOOD TOWNHOUSE ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF OLUWATOYIN OLONILUA, IF ANY; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DOROTHY M. HENDERSON, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,

Real Estate For Sale

08 CH 17382 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, November 29, 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. 10-25-429-041-0000. Commonly known as 2540 West Jerome Street, Chicago, IL 60645. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a townhouse residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 W08-0245. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1706312

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, v.s. -v.- RUSLAN SHEUDZHEN, 1640 SHERWIN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CHERRY TITL LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE Defendants 12 CH 22935 1640 W. Sherwin Ave., Unit 3D Chicago, IL 60626 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 1, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 2, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1640 W. Sherwin Ave., Unit 3D, Chicago, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-30-416-025-1012 Ika 11-30-416-023-0000. The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$366,559.35. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted.

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

Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 111 East Main Street DECATUR, IL 62523 (217) 422-1719 Fax #: (217) 422-1754 CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney Code. 40387 Case Number: 12 CH 22935 TJSC#: 36-10940 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. 1705570

262626 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division. Fifth Third Bank, Plaintiff, v.s.

Albert J. Meschino a/k/a Albert J. Meschino, Jr., Sheridan Lakeside Condominium Association, Non-Record Claimants and Unknown Owners, Defendants. 14 CH 16109; Sheriff's No. 160282-001F. Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on November 17, 2016, at 1:00 P.M. in Room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: P.I.N.: 14-05-207-009-1030. Address: Unit 6255-28, 6259 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60660. Improvements: Condominium unit. Sale shall be under the following terms: Ten (10%) percent at the time of the sale with the balance in certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours of sale. The property is offered in an "AS IS" condition and without any representation or warranty, express or implied, so to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any prior first mortgage. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required under 765 ILCS605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). Premises will NOT be open for inspection. For information: David L. Hazan, Diver, Grach, Quade & Masini, LLP, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085, Tel. No. 8 4 7 - 6 6 2 - 8 6 1 1 . 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. 1705203

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC Plaintiff, v.s. -

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ALI JAZAYERI, IF ANY, MASOUMEH ABEDINI A/K/A MASSIN ABEDINA, JULIE FOX, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DECEASED MORTGAGOR, ALI J A Z A Y E R I , SIXTY THIRY CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS A N D NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 10 CH 48580 6030 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD # 2006 CHICAGO, IL 60660 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on 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 6030 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD # 2006, CHICAGO, IL 6 0 6 6 0 Property Index No. 14-05-214-035-1239. The real estate is improved with a condominium. 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 9301. 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. McCalla Raymer Pierce, LLC One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@pierceservices.com Attorney File No. 9301 Case Number: 10 CH 48580 TJSC#: 36-10582 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. 1705234

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Uptown's 'great synagogue' discovers its fate



The doors of this temple, which welcomed Orthodox Jews for decades, have been closed to worshipers since 2006 when a notice advised congregants that "We unfortunately will not be having Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services this year."

Distressed 94-year-old Agudas Achim to become apartment building

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PATRICK BUTLER

Cedar Street Developers just released their plans to convert the 94-year-old Agudas Achim North Shore Synagogue, 5029 N. Kenmore Ave. into a 40-unit apartment building.

Considered by many to be Chicago's "last great synagogue," the Orthodox Jewish temple in Uptown had gone unused for the past several years and has been on the market since 2012.

The three-story Spanish-influenced Romanesque Revival and Art Deco complex – which cost \$400,000 to build – includes a sanctuary holding over 1,750 worshipers, meeting hall, classrooms and offices.

As recently as last year, Agudas Achim -- along with the nearby Clarendon Park Fieldhouse -- was listed by Preservation Chicago as one of the historic Chicago buildings most in danger of being razed. Despite being on the National Register of Historical Places, the temple had been in danger of demolition because of major water damage, vandalism and decades of deferred maintenance, Cedar Group noted.

Then there were the two break-ins back in 2007 that "cleaned us out," said then Rabbi Philip Lefkowitz. "It happens more and more. The police come and their hearts are broken. No matter if you are a Jew, Christian or Muslim. If you're a human being and see a house of prayer robbed or vandalized, it's diabolical," Lefkowitz told Uptown Update.

According to that local blog, the temple's fortunes continued in free fall. Pigeon droppings were only a few feet away from the 30-foot tall glass mosaic Holy Arc during an Open House Chicago tour several years ago. Agudas Achim's long-term decline has been attributed to a changing neighborhood with fewer well-off Jewish immigrants living nearby and a fight within the congregation itself.



Agudas Achim, once considered "the last of the great synagogues," is being converted into a 40-unit apartment building featuring studios and one-bedroom units along with some loft-style homes to fill the cavernous sanctuary.

In 2008, Lefkowitz was fired after serving 14 years as Agudis Achim's spiritual leader and the temple was closed the following spring. Lefkowitz didn't deny he had ruffled a few feathers over the

years, but said "a rabbi without detractors is not a rabbi."

Soon after Cedar Group made the \$1.25 million purchase, managing partner Alex Samoylovich assured Crain's Chicago Business there

would be no demolition, adding "We think the architecture is really amazing and we're trying to see what we can do with the interior."

True to their word, the developers drew up plans for "mostly studios

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and one-bedroom units, with a smattering of loft-style homes" to fill the building's cavernous sanctuary, according to Chicago Architecture, an architecture blog.

Founded in 1884 on the West Side by Hungarian Jewish immigrants, Agudas Achim moved north in the 1920s to Uptown, which was then becoming an upscale neighborhood.



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