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My cooking is so bad
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— Phyllis Diller

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Internet car rental owner accelerates Uptown parking woes exploiting law loophole

BY JIM VAIL

Everyone knows how hard it is to find parking in the city, especially if you live near the lake-front.

Now imagine finding out that some Internet car rental owner has a fleet of 38 cars all lined up on one street near the Aragon Ballroom in Uptown while you keep zooming around the neighborhood to find a spot. That would be one person with 38 cars, all parked on the 4700 block of N. Kenmore Ave.

But Ald. James Cappleman [46th] who lives on Kenmore, and says he is as furious as everyone else, appears helpless to do anything about it. He said his office has received numerous complaints about Michael Oates – the city's most successful auto lender on the car-sharing platform Turo.

"This person ranks far and above having more cars than anyone else," Ald. Cappleman told

The Daily Line. "Every good thing that surfaces, someone comes up and takes it to the extreme. (Oates) took it to the extreme in the 46th Ward and the residents are furious. So am I."

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That's not illegal. In other nearby areas the neighbors petitioned the city to make the street zoned residential parking to prevent outsiders from parking on the street. But that's not the case here. Oates lives on Kenmore.

Cappleman says parking has become the number one issue in the ward, but he couldn't do anything because Oates has all the correct permits.

Oates is quite the guy when it comes to thumbing his nose at authority. He has so far avoided media questions. A Turo rep said Oates moved his cars to a private parking garage, but residents emailed pics of his cars still parked on the city street. Oates also simply moved his fleet of cars down the block after the city's Dept. of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection sent a cease and desist letter last December because they argued he was operating an illegal car rental business out of his apartment. The alderman's office said he moves his cars around frequently.

According to Jalopnik, Oates released a series of videos responding to the alderman where

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Loss of Medicare and Medicaid funds would likely be the end for troubled Uptown Hospital

BY BREE GONZALES AND
STEVEN LEVIN

Another former patient is suing Chicago Lakeshore Hospital, 4840 N. Marine Dr., over allegations she was sexually assaulted at the medical facility.

The patient, identified only as "Jane Doe M.P." filed a complaint on Oct. 24 in Cook County Circuit Court against Signature Healthcare Services LLC alleging premises liability.

According to the complaint, the plaintiff was a patient at Chicago Lakeshore Hospital and alleges she was sexually assaulted on June 19 at the facility. She alleges the defendant asked her not to report the alleged assault to the Chicago Police Dept. The suit states

her family reported the alleged assault June 26 to the police and the plaintiff was discharged from Chicago Lakeshore June 28.

The plaintiff holds Signature Healthcare Services LLC responsible because the defendant allegedly carelessly and negligently failed to supervise the activities of its employees and failed to supervise its patients.

The plaintiff requests a trial by jury and seeks for damages according to proof and for such other and further relief as the court deems just.

It is one more strike against the facility that now risks losing its Medicare and Medicaid funding. Were that to happen the hospital would likely close.

The psychiatric hospital is re-

sponsible for treating children in state custody with the most serious psych conditions. It is now facing serious allegations of physical and sexual assault allegations from several patients.

The hospital has served as a lifeline for Illinois' Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS), taking foster children with psychiatric issues that other hospitals just wouldn't treat.

Since at least 2008 DCFS has been aware of incidents of loose supervision of its young patients, resulting in sexual abuse and assault by fellow residents and even staff. A government agency created to protect the safety and welfare of our children not only

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Federal charges are planned against James Myers for allegedly stealing U.S. Mail, police said.
Photo by CPD

Feds nab Porch Pirate with GPS tagged bait

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

Wouldn't you have loved to have been there to witness the moment when a freshly-arrested Porch Pirate realized his stolen goods were leading city and postal police right to him?

Federal charges are pending against an alleged package thief who was snared in "Operation Porch Pirate," a joint investiga-

tion involving Chicago police and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service on the North Side. Prosecutors said property belonging to five residents of Lincoln Park and Old Town were found in the thief's car along with a dummy package that had been planted on an Old Town porch as part of the investigation.

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Proposals would terminate two TIF districts

The Dept. of Planning and Development (DPD) introduced a proposal Nov. 14 to City Council to terminate two North Side Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts. The terminations would dissolve the districts prior to the end of their statutory designation periods.

The Ravenswood Corridor TIF in portions of Lake View, North Center, Uptown and Lincoln Square would be terminated 11 years before its planned expiration date due to inactivity. The 78-acre district was established in 2005 to help facilitate the rehab and development of high-tech and light industrial employers. Upon its termination, an unallocated balance of approximately \$1.4 million would be proportionally redistributed to the various taxing bodies that receive tax

revenues from district properties. The City of Chicago's share is projected at \$322,000.

The Weed/Fremont TIF on the Near North Side would be terminated 14 years before its planned expiration date due to lack of redevelopment activity. The 2.6-acre district was designated in 2008 to revitalize vacant land and a large industrial building. Upon the district's termination, an unallocated balance of approximately \$933,000 would be proportionally redistributed to the various taxing bodies that receive tax revenues from district properties. The City of Chicago's share is projected at \$215,000.

None of the districts have pending projects or obligations. The terminations would take effect on Dec. 31.

Life is more than weddings and birthday parties



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Can you remember a moment of your life before tragedy and heartache broke in, before all the emotions had their say? When regret, sadness, fear first merged with powerlessness, horror, tragedy and sorrow to seize your senses?

Many of us can name the day and the hour, the season and the occasion, the people and the circumstance when that occurred.

We might feel these emotions, now, running throughout our lives, but the very first time has no comparison. It was stepping off a precipice. And it was a long way down. Perhaps you can still remember.

I had dinner with my sister, Mary Regina, at Tufano's last week. On such occasions you can always bet that, besides eating the calamari, we will be locked well into the business of remembering. We have always been good companions sliding back and forth through the looking glass. We each had an over-attentive grandmother who fiddled over us and gave us all her time. Who drowned us in the customs and culture of an older generation. So we were always a little bit old-fashioned.

How very different our two Irish grandmothers Nora and Rebecca

were. As a result, we share many moments in which we learned something new or discovered something mystical to appreciate in the lives of those around us. In that my sister and I are very much alike, we took copious notes from the tutelage of our grandmothers, women of extravagant wisdom.

At Tufano's we talked a lot about Grandmas O'Connor and O'Gorman and their legacy to each of us. For me all the hot buttered scones with homemade jam, strong tea with cream and sugar, the roast turkeys and whole hams always served together, like Christmas at Scarlet O'Hara's Tara. And how on Fridays fish always came with two forks for easy eating around the bones. Homemade apple tarts, pungent and perfumed, still danced round my sister's head.

Like detectives, we'd always sift through the evidence before us applying our theories from the clues human beings left behind of their behavior and happiness. We have always thrived on the creativity of detective fiction with its powers to amuse and to haunt the imagination with accuracy and precision. Like Sherlock Holmes, when you see the same behavior acted out over and over, you can begin to posit some helpful observations on what makes humans do what they do? Or why they treat themselves and others with such painful distress?

Even now, after a lifetime of family joy and sorrow, we are just getting to the good stuff. We quiz each other about things like, what has surprised you the most in life? What has so far brought you your greatest joy? What were the saddest moments growing up?



Many of us can name the day and the hour when tragedy and heartbreak first entered our lives.

The bitterest things to swallow? The most frightening thing to engage? The silliest things to witness? The most hysterical person to bring you laughter? The most savory dinner you can recall? (Who can beat fried chicken and hash browns at Jack Gibbon's and a glass of chocolate milk? That was our best pick for childhood restaurant eats. Savory and sweet. Though not so much chocolate milk today.)

And no jokes here that the answers to most other questions could be about trying to get me out of the spotlight or off the stage. I always shared the billing. But we both confess to happy childhoods. No boogymen under our beds. No scary creatures in our closets. No creepy cousins. Just the wafting smell of fresh baked scones.

We were lucky to be surrounded by amateur comedians who always knew how to keep the laughter coming. Uncles who knew just how to turn the laugh tracks on. Even if the dialogue wasn't all that funny, when the uncles retreated to speaking in old-fashioned Irish brogues, in the nuanced styles of our grandparents and their pals, we were falling out of our chairs. It was pure "I Love Lucy."

We caught each other off guard when we confessed that the most awful of moments surely was when a girl in my third grade class got hit by a car on Garfield Blvd. and died back in 1956. Her death set off a long series of realities about life that has remained with us to this day.

My mother, going through the Tribune at the breakfast table, spotting the story on the obit page. "Margaret Ann Schwartz, 8, killed on Boulevard." To this day, 60 years later, I can still hear the terror and anguish in my mother's voice, reading out the awful description of this feisty young girl's death. I remember thinking, surely not our little Peggy with the big personality and braids? But that's what came crashing through that day with the morning Trib six decades ago. I also recall my mother asking, "I wonder if they'll say the Mass of the Angels for her?" Mother was a deep pocket of liturgical decorum and recalled special funeral rites for the sinless children of heaven.

Of course our classroom would be in chaos at the loss of her. Did we really have to go to school now that we heard the news? "Of course," my mother said.

Tears and fears filled the hallways and the classrooms. Rosaries were being said aloud, like we were in a Spanish monastery. A cacophony of prayer was rising,

You could hear it as each classroom began to pray and say the response. And each nun confronted her worst fear with the death a sweet young child. I know I saw a few with tears in their eyes.

Sister Theonita, our principal, addressed the school over the public address. The Monsignor and six parish priests seemed to be rushing everywhere, letting all of us know that Peggy, little Miss Full-charge, certainly was in heaven. I had no complaints there. Even by third grade standards we had done our full share of prayer, sacrifice and penance. After all it was the 1950s. But deep down in places I did not know I had, I was trying to figure out why Peggy had slipped away to heaven on that three-lane roadway. How she could be taken away from her family who stood devastated before me at her wake? And how a girl with all that energy could really be happy in heaven, missing everything that's yet to occur on earth? I was giving myself a headache that would have pained even St. Thomas Aquinas, no less an eight-year-old boy. I decided to be quiet, go to her funeral and listen to the Mass of the Angels.

As children we were no strangers to wakes and funerals. Our grandmothers were usually the first two in the door at Kenny Brothers Undertakers, on Halsted St. Mary Regina and I were regularly their chaperones to wakes. We knew that life was more than weddings and birthday parties. We learned early on to look upon the tearful faces of family and friends. And engage sorrow where it found us. "Sorry for your troubles," we found was a heartfelt response. We required no cosmetic alteration or coddling to the sadness of a wake and funeral. What we saw was everyone we knew, locked together, equally sad and shouting to the sky for answers. And maybe a quick one at the tavern next door.

But my sister and I always felt safe wrapped in the arms of our grandmothers whose grips told us our prayers were real. Listened to. And that a car might very easily knock you down. Human life was fragile, even for a girl as tough as Peggy. But we were lucky. We had faith. We had each other. And that love was eternal. Unending. And though we are a long way

from 1956, the warmth of that love still lights the way. And the fragrance of grandmas still clings to our lives. No matter the tragedy or how hard the heart aches.

FAMILY DAY: The Museum of Contemporary Arts Family Day is a monthly program for kids and their grown-ups to learn, play, and engage in hands-on activities together in an artistic environment. Families enjoy free admission while taking part in workshops, open studio sessions, performances, gallery and stroller tours that are all designed and led by Chicago artists. MCA Family Days take place from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. the second Saturday of the month, from September through May. Upcoming dates are: Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9, April 13, and May 11 of 2019.

WREATHING OF THE LIONS: The Art Institute of Chicago invites you and your family to its historic Christmas tradition



of "wreathing" the museum's lions by sculptor **Edward Kemeys** (South - "Defiance" and North - "Prowler") at the Michigan Ave. entrance for the Christmas season. Friday 10-10:30 a.m. Then keep Dec.

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Thankful for family and to be alive



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

you gratitude and happiness this Thanksgiving.

I feel like the luckiest person on Earth because I get to spend another Thanksgiving with my family and loved ones. Cancer has not taken that away from us, and it very easily could have. Both my hubby and I are able to continue to live our lives, and I am so appreciative.

Thanks to the love of our kids, grandkids and dear friends, we continue to survive and thrive. It makes Thanksgiving all the more powerful and special.

We're going to a restaurant this year, and then if we're not in too deep of a food coma, we'll all go see the movie, "The Nutcracker and the Four Realms." For me it's actually a welcome departure from the usual home cooking. And perhaps a new family tradition will begin.

The truth is, I don't really care what I do, as long as I'm with the people that I love. I'm so thrilled to be alive and well.

Another thing I'm really grateful for (yes, this may sound really petty to some people) is that hopefully, I will get to see another Rolling Stones tour this summer. Have you seen the Stones tongue logos that have been popping up around downtown, teasing us with upcoming news of a 2019 tour? I haven't missed a Chicago concert since 1975. Thankfully, I'm still around and so are they.

The holidays are difficult for some people, but honestly, when you're fighting

My friend Pearl always tells me, "I opened two presents today. My eyes."

Truer words were never spoken.

There is so much to be thankful and grateful for. I hope you all find what gives



(Left) Thankful for the Rolling Stones tongues popping up around downtown, signaling the prospect of a summer 2019 tour. (Right) The always-stunning Dori Wilson with Dr. Patrick Sheehan at the recent Lets Roar Together gala for The Service Club of Chicago.



cancer and so is your spouse, you realize how precious life is and find gratitude in the simple things. I hope that you can do that, because if you have your health, that in itself is enough to be happy about.

I wish you all the best on Thanksgiving and hope that everyone out there has a safe, peaceful, and blessed day. And take it from me, thank your lucky stars that you're around to see it.

Way to go...

to the always-impressive PR guru Dori Wilson, who was recently selected as one of the four 2018 Women of Distinction at the Let's Roar Together gala at the Service Club of Chicago. It is the oldest all-women philanthropy organization, unique in that all the funds raised go back to the community, said Wilson, who called it "an honor"



Tim Egan

to be included along with Gerri Kahnweiler, Karen Zupko, and the "fabulous" Susan Whiting, former vice-chair of Nielsen.

And the same to New Roseland Hospital CEO Tim Egan, honored last weekend with a Bipartisan Congressional Salute during the Indian American Medical Assoc. of Illinois' 38th Annual Gala.

Also, no surprise here that Eli's cheesecake made Oprah's Favorite Things list. A hearty slice of congrats too to owner/president Marc Schulman! Yummy.

Saturday night live... if you're looking for some fun and great ska music on Saturday night look no further than the Heavy Manners show at 7 p.m. at Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. During the "Skanks-giving" show, there will be a tribute to Jimi

Robinson, a Heavy Manners' founder who passed away in July. I love this band's music and spent the early 1980s dancing away to them. Get there if you can.

Home for the holidays... Gold Coaster Sally Kalmbach has a few spots left still for her tours of the Thorne Rooms at the Art Institute, which are now decorated for the season.

Hear the story of Mrs. Thorne and how she started designing rooms as a hobby, "which eventually led to the creation of a legacy that people of all ages enjoy today," said Kalmbach.

"We will visit several rooms and discuss Mrs. Thorne's amazing life with pictures and stories from my recently-published book, 'Mrs. Thorne's World of Miniatures,'" said Kalmbach. (Her book is available at the Art Institute shop).

The tour ends with a short visit and history of the 18th century Neapolitan Creche, acquired by the Art Institute from collector Vincenzo Porcini. Apparently, this very rare artwork is only on display 40 days per year.

Two dates are being offered and there is limited space so make your reservation early for 1 p.m. Dec. 2, or 5:30 p.m. Dec. 13. Cost is \$35 per person. RSVP sskalmbach@yahoo.com.

Fly on over... to the Cuckoo's Theater Project's latest production, "Moby Dick, The Musical," playing at 7016 N. Glenwood Ave. in East Rogers Park. I did not see this show, (want to), but Old Towner

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Diane Krojanker, president of Let's Organize.



This writer decluttering his storage room.



Clutter now ready for a garage sale.

Downsizing to a smaller home? Brace yourself for mammoth job



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

When the nest is empty and retirement is on the horizon, every homeowner eventually will face the dilemma of downsizing to a smaller abode.

That's the time when decluttering that old house seems like a job bigger than building the Great Wall of China.

Now that the kids have grown up and moved out, a 4,000-square-foot single-family home with 4 bedrooms, 3.5-baths, a family room, media room, game room with wet bar, wine cellar, two fireplaces and attached garage, seemed too big for this writer and his wife.

We've already held the garage sale, and made a list of the cherished pieces of furniture and family heirlooms that must be given away, shipped to our new tiny

house, or stored in preparation for the move.

The home's exterior has been power washed. The façade of cedar siding has been professionally painted with four earth-tone colors. Next spring, the home's interior will be professionally painted, staged like a builder's model, and listed for sale at a champagne twilight broker's open house enhanced with live music.

The problem is there still is a massive amount of decluttering to do before the open house. What to do with the huge armoire, the grand piano, hundreds of books, 10 file cabinets full of home rehab files, old photo albums, research materials and 50 years of newspaper clips.

Then, there are the signed 16" softballs from more than 50 championships, bats, Hall-of-Fame memorabilia, bags of game-worn softball jerseys and jackets.

Luckily my daughter, Aimee, introduced us to a college friend—Diane Krojanker, president of Let's Organize, a professional home and office organizer.

"Let's Organize was created out of my passion to help others live all aspects of their lives with intention," Krojanker said. The company's mission statement says: "You will receive guidance

as we work together to see beyond the clutter and create a more peaceful and efficient environment."

Krojanker's first mission was to help us declutter a storage room we have at a nearby property. The storage space was stacked with file cabinets and boxes filled with old business, banking and tax records, public relations files and awards, and outdated computer equipment.

We three set up folding tables and chairs in the nearby laundry room and spent 10 hours over two days decluttering and shredding these materials, which were mostly worthless junk. We also decluttered and organized the building's tool room. Krojanker, a strong and athletic woman, did most of the heavy lifting and carrying. The debris we tossed filled six city garbage cans.

During our decluttering experience, Krojanker kept repeating her motto: "When in doubt recycle, repurpose or throw it out." She says owning fewer things means you'll have less to clean, and less to maintain. "You'll be able to spend your precious time on what you love."

Now we have six empty file cabinets where we can move and store the files we are decluttering from our house. We plan to hire Let's Organize again in early spring to do the final decluttering at the property prior to listing it for sale.

"If you don't love it, lose it. If you don't use it, lose it." That's



Before decluttering



After decluttering

as you age.

It is likely that your family may only cherish a few sentimental items, photographs, and letters, perhaps some nice pieces of furniture, Magnusson reasons. Family and friends don't need to inherit everything, just a few important things.

One of the questions Magnusson often asks herself is: "Will anyone I know be happier if I save this?" If, after

a moment of reflection, she can honestly answer no, then it is discarded. In her book, Magnusson outlines some simple techniques to put the art of death cleaning into practice.

• **A final conversation:** Talk about the final cleaning with your close friends and family. Not many of us find it easy to talk about death. This gives you a reason for a conversation, and lessen any fears. "We are dealing with the odd situation of cleaning up before we die," Magnusson said.

• **Start with the big stuff:** Don't start with photographs—or letters and personal papers for that matter. Start with larger items like furniture, and finish with the small things. From clothes to books and photo albums, it takes time to sort through a lifetime of objects.

• **A life-long process:** People should declutter at any age or stage of life. Decluttering is a lifelong process. Magnusson says, you won't be taking any of it with you, so why hold onto it now? Keep only what you love and what makes you happy now.

• **A trip down memory lane:** Reading old letters and journals, and viewing family photographs can awaken old memories. "Death cleaning is certainly not just about things," Magnusson said. "If it was, it would not be so difficult."

• **Keep a throw-away box:** After you declutter, there may still be a few sentimental things that you want to keep but family will not. Place these items into what Magnusson calls the "throw-away box"—things that are "just for

the motto of Margareta Magnusson, a Stockholm artist, decluttering specialist and author of "The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning." The book's grim title

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deals with an issue we all must face. How to put our lives in order before we pass on so our loved ones won't have to.

Magnusson says there's a word for it in Swedish: döstdädning, which means, "death cleaning." The idea behind döstdädning is to gradually remove unnecessary things and get your home in order

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Letter to the Editor

No TIF no way

The TIF Illumination Project has been investigating and exposing the hyper-local impacts of Tax Increment Financing districts since 2013. We've been called to present at 73 public meetings in front of over 6,300 people.

The proposed TIF for Cortland and the Chicago River to subsidize development around Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards development is the worst example of the public policy insults that TIFs bring to our city.

Chicago is justifiably called "two Chicago's" because of the lavish resources spent on the white, richer part of town and the historic neglect and abuse heaped on our non-white communities.

At a time of terrible stress and duress for our communities of color it is unsupportable and immoral to deliver \$500 to \$800 million in public subsidies for the Lincoln Yards Project. This development is bloated beyond understanding – Amazon HQ2 is not coming here so why do we need so many office and residential towers here?

We've seen this all before.

A last minute announcement about a project that gets rushed through City Hall while we, the residents and taxpayers, protest in vain.

But – if you want to build it – be our guest but don't think that your ill-conceived plan demands a reflexive gift of hundreds of millions of public dollars to make it work. We need that money elsewhere in this city – for more parks, for more neighborhoods schools, for special ed teachers, for librarians at our elementary schools and for job training for our young people.

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So – if you want to put the skids on this immoral TIF – someone from the 2nd Ward is going to have to step up and run for Alderman – right now.

The incumbent, Ald. Brian Hopkins, has already taken \$6,000 in campaign contributions from DLA Piper, the clout-heavy law firm that is doing the zoning work for the Lincoln Yards project. He was just given \$1,500 on June 29.

Ald. Hopkins is unopposed for the 2019 elections and the only way your collective voice of concern will be heard is if one of you challenges him and makes this project your top issue.

You need a minimum of 473 valid signatures for your nomination papers and you have till Nov. 26 to deliver them.

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Voters in three wards vote in favor of rent control

BY JIM VAIL

Residents in three North Side wards voted in favor of government-enforced affordable housing by voting yes to repealing the ban on rent control in the November election.

According to the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, 71% of the 12,081 votes cast in the 35th Ward on Nov. 6 said they were in favor of lifting the ban so that rent prices can be controlled.

In the 46th Ward, 70% of the 20,720 votes cast said they were in favor of lifting the ban.

And in the 49th Ward, 66% of 16,643 voters said they were in favor of lifting the ban.

The wards that voted included parts of Rogers Park, Uptown, Albany Park, Irving Park, Logan Square and Lakeview neighborhoods.

The rent control question results are "non-binding" meaning they will not affect the current Rent Control Preemption Act which realtors lobbied for and was passed in 1997. However, the results tell North Side politicians that affordable housing is an important issue to address in the legislature.

Last March 75% of the residents in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 12th, 22nd, 25th, 33rd and 36th wards voted in favor of lifting the state's ban on rent control.

One realtor told Block Club Chicago that over 70% of Rogers Park residents are renters.

"We recognize there are substantial issues in Chicago with respect to housing affordability and that more and more people are rent burdened than in the past," the realtor said.

Experts predict now that property taxes on residential properties in the city are being reassessed, with higher assessments on wealthier North Side homes and lower assessments on South and West Side homes, rents on the North Side should be going up even higher in the future after property taxes are increase on the higher assessed properties.

Housing affordability will be a big issue in the next aldermanic race in the 46th Ward. Critics charge that Ald. James Capleman – who receives tens of thousands of dollars in donations from developers – has made Uptown unaffordable. Three candidates will challenge Capleman, including Erika Wozniak from the Chicago Teachers Union.

"The results of this referendum are extremely important in being able to push

the state legislators to support legislation to regulate rents," said Marc Kaplan, who heads the 46th Ward IPO, wrote in an email.

Kaplan helped lead an Uptown History Walk last month which highlighted a 50-year battle for Uptown to win affordable housing. He said the only reason the community was able to preserve some afford-

"We are at a critical juncture in the life of this community with real estate speculation and the market forces going wild in the attempt to destroy the affordability that is left and turn Uptown into [another] Lincoln Park," said Marc Kaplan.

able housing – despite developers working with the city to build high price condos – was because residents stepped up, organized and fought for every inch of land.

"We are at a critical juncture in the life of this community with real estate speculation and the market forces going wild in the attempt to destroy the affordability that is left and turn Uptown into [another] Lincoln Park," he said.

"The battle for rent control, the aldermanic seat and the mayor's race will have

a huge impact on our ability to preserve and expand affordability in our community and the ability to sustain and grow the institutions and programs our community depends on."

State Sen. Mattie Hunter introduced earlier this year a bill to establish rent control, which would not cap rents but peg annual rent increases to inflation and allow a regional rent control board to establish the median rent for their areas.

But the fact remains that since the rent control ban is state law, what matters most of all is what House Majority Leader Mike Madigan wants.

Big landlords represented by groups such as Illinois Realtors do not think they should have to give up their property rights by government fiat to help a longtime tenant keep apartments they can no longer afford. One landlord likened the rent control proposal to putting a price cap on food.

The question boils down to who has more clout, as it usually does in Illinois, and ultimately what Madigan wants. And rent control advocates should be cognizant of the fact that Madigan was given more power than ever as a result of the recent election and made his own considerable personal fortune by representing large real estate interests in the state. State Representatives are not going to risk their jobs by pushing for rent control if Madigan does not want it to happen.

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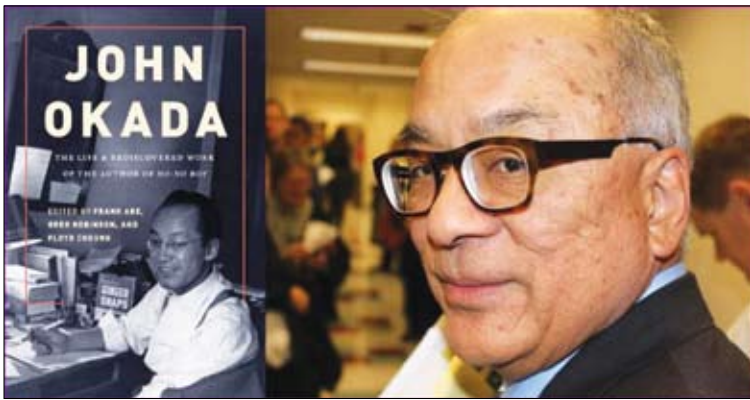
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John Okada, author of 'No-No Boy.'

Life of author John Okada topic of speaker presentation

The Japanese American Service Committee [JASC] Legacy Center will present a "Memories of Now" seminar series presentation about author John Okada 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at JASC, 4427 N. Clark St.

Featured speaker and co-editor Frank Abe will discuss the life of Okada, who was born and raised in Seattle but was living in the Midwest when he wrote his novel, "No-No Boy," exploring the emotions beneath the postwar resettlement of Japanese Americans.

Published in 1957, "No-No Boy" centers on a Nisei resister who refused to fight for the country that incarcerated him and his people in World War II and who, upon his release from federal prison, was cast out by his divided community in Seattle.

Okada's novel faced a similar rejection until it was rediscovered and reissued in 1976.

Okada died at age 47, and his life and other works remained obscure after his widow burned his manuscripts and letters.

Abe, a journalist and filmmaker, has now written a complete biography of Okada, titled "John Okada: The Life & Rediscovered Work Of The Author Of 'No-No Boy.'"

Abe's own father was imprisoned at Heart Mountain, and Abe was born in Cleveland as a result of postwar resettlement.

The new book – co-edited by Abe, Greg Robinson, and Floyd Cheung – presents biographical details, insight from friends and relatives, and photographs that illuminate Okada's early life in Seattle, his military service, and his careers as a public librarian in Detroit, a technical writer in the aerospace industry, and an ad man.

During the presentation, Abe will trace Okada's development as an artist, with a gallery of images drawn from the author's life.

The event is free, and parking is available in the JASC parking lot. Discounted books will be available for purchase and signing. If possible, RSVP with Ryan Yokota by calling 773-275-0097, ext. 222.

Housing assistance proposal for first-time homeowners

On Nov. 14 Mayor Rahm Emanuel introduced to City Council a housing assistance proposal that would authorize \$75 million in new bond financing debt to create incentives for first-time homeowners.

The new borrowing for incentives would be made available through the Dept. of Planning and Development's (DPD) TaxSmart Mortgage Credit Certificate program, which works with local lenders to provide an income tax credit for a portion of the interest on a borrower's mortgage or home improvement loan. The 2019 funding round would assist approximately 400 homebuyers

over the next three years.

Applied at tax time every year, the credit is equivalent to 25% of a homebuyer's mortgage interest or 50% of an existing owner's home improvement loan interest, resulting in a dollar-for-dollar reduction in federal income tax liability. Program participants are projected to receive credits up to \$2,500 per year.

TaxSmart is authorized by the Internal Revenue Service and administered by DPD through a network of local mortgage lenders. To participate, applicants must be Chicago residents who qualify for a loan from a participating lender. Eligible properties

must be between one and four units and serve as an applicant's primary residence. Participants cannot have owned a home in the past three years, unless they are buying a home in a targeted area. Income and purchase price restrictions also apply.

Program participants still remain eligible for the standard itemized mortgage deduction on federal tax returns.

Since 2005, TaxSmart has helped more than 2,000 households purchase homes with mortgages valued at over \$298 million.

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me—a dried flower, a stone with a funny shape, or a little, beautiful shell."

• **Your discards may live on:** Giving away unwanted gifts, passing things down to your children, or donating to charity are all ways to declutter. "To know that something will be well-used and have a new home is a joy," Magnusson said.

• **Mindful decluttering:** Downsizing, letting go of possessions and decluttering gives you space to breathe. "This crazy consumption we are all part of will eventually destroy our planet—but it doesn't have to destroy the relationship you have with whomever you leave behind," Magnusson said.

• **Take your time:** Death cleaning is not something that needs to happen all at once. Take your time—weeks or months—to go through your things with care, to keep what you need and let go of what no longer serves you.

"Decluttering is about clearing the nonessential and being surrounded by what you love," Krojanker believes. "It's not only about living with less, but it is a journey into clearing anything that does not benefit our well-being. The memories created and time spent with loved ones will hold more value than any amount of stuff."

To contact professional organizer Diane Krojanker visit: www.letsorganizeactnow.com, via Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/letsorganizeactnow/>.

For more housing news, visit www.dondebat.biz. Don DeBat is co-author of "Escaping Condo Jail," the ultimate survival guide for condominium living. Visit www.escapingcondojail.com.



Tour the Thorne Room at the Art Institute, which is now decked out for the holidays.



Paul Dykstra, left, CEO of Cosmetologists Chicago, and Larry Silvestri, senior vice-president and COO of Mario Tricocci Salons & Day Spas and past board president, congratulate Karen Gordon of Lincoln Park's J. Gordon Salon, on her election to president of the Board of Directors of Cosmetologists Chicago.

THANKFUL from p. 3

Norman Baugher and his wife, Shirley, recently did and said it deserves attention.

"Smallest theater we've ever been in but we had a great time," said Norman Baugher. "Funny and fun, great ensemble, and solo singers with pianist."

You are so beautiful... kudos to Karen Gordon, owner of Lincoln Park's J. Gordon Salon, who

was recently elected president of the Board of Directors of Cosmetologists Chicago, one of the largest and most influential beauty associations in the country. The not-for-profit owns and produces the awesome annual America's Beauty Show, which is attended by more 70,000 salon professionals and has a \$116 million dollar impact on the local economy. The 2019 Show will be held March 30 to April 1 at McCormick Place.

Good will hunting?... Broughton Hotels' City Suites Chicago, 933 W. Belmont Ave., is an official Toys for Tots drop-off location. Donate new, unwrapped toys to their drop box through Nov. 27. As an added incentive, the 100th person to drop off a toy on Giving Tuesday (Nov. 27), will receive a complimentary two-night stay at a broughtonHOTELS property.

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North Side crime victims will travel much farther to seek justice in 2019

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

Cook County officials have announced final details of their plan to close a courthouse at 2452 W. Belmont at Western Ave. Victims of misdemeanor crimes on the North Side will now venture to the distant Belmont Cragin neighborhood to have their cases heard. The closure of the Belmont Ave. courthouse and another facility on the South Side is being promoted as a way for the county to save \$9.2 million in facility repairs.

Misdemeanor cases originating in the 18th, 19th, 20th, and 24th police districts will now be heard in a courthouse at 5555 W. Grand, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle announced.

The delightful feature of the courthouse at 5555 W. Grand is that getting there via CTA will be at least an hour-long venture from any of the North Side's lakefront police districts. Even from the Loop, it's a train-and-a-bus trek via CTA.

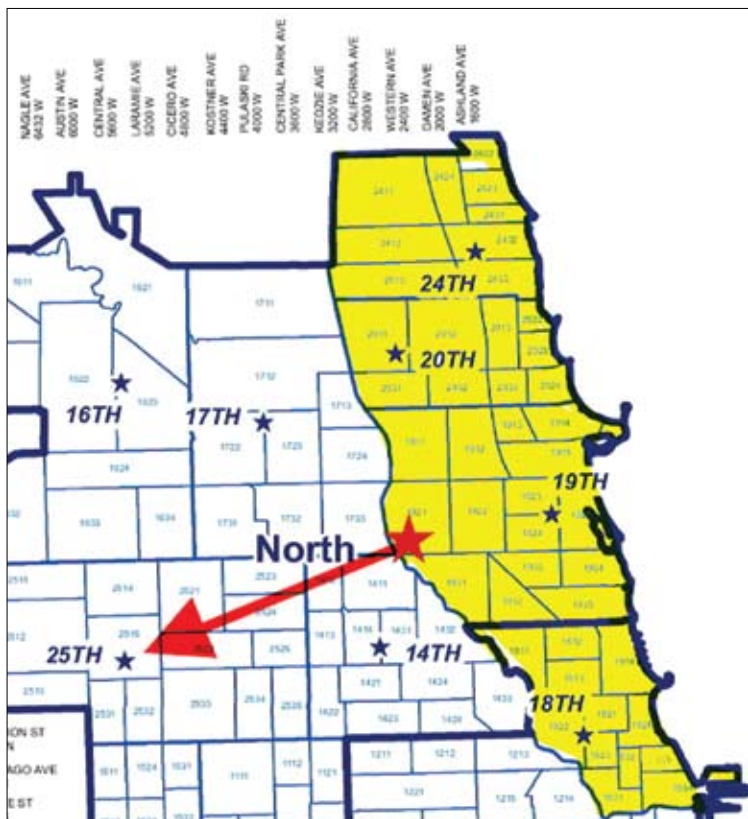
Good news! You could grab Metra's Milwaukee District West Line at Union Station, jump off at Hanson Park then walk. The most convenient train will get you there about four hours before the court call. The first train back to Union Station after court call ends will leave Hanson Park around 3:30 p.m. So, be sure to pack a book so you can fully enjoy your daylong adventure to the West Side.

The courthouse is so far out of the way for the crime victims who are likely to need it, some skeptics might think that there are ulterior motives for the closure of Belmont Ave. and selection of 5555 W. Grand as its replacement. A motive such as discouraging crime victims from showing up in court so the cases will be thrown out.

That would dovetail nicely with the county's other criminal-friendly policies such as offering low- or recognizance bonds to undeserving defendants; ignoring state law by refusing to charge felony thieves with felony counts; and settling violent crime and gun cases for lesser charges.

In budget testimony last month, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx openly complained about the number of misdemeanor cases her staff handles each year. What better way to reduce their caseload than make it inconvenient for victims to get to court?

On the other hand, persons arrested for misdemeanors in the North Side lakefront police districts on Sundays through Thursdays are in for some inconveniences, too. Their initial post-arrest hearings used to be held at the Belmont and Western courthouse. Effective Dec. 10, those petty criminals will be hauled all the way to 26th and California for bond court. Friday and Saturday arrestees already go to 26th and Cal for their hearings.



Misdemeanor cases from the yellow-shaded police districts are being moved from Belmont and Western (star) to a courthouse at 5555 W. Grand, which is located in the same building as the 25th District police station.

The Belmont and Western courthouse will close permanently after court calls on Friday, Jan. 4, 2019. Starting Jan. 7, 2019, all misdemeanor matters formerly held at Belmont and Western will

transfer to the courthouse at 5555 W. Grand. Felony preliminary hearings that used to be heard at Belmont will move to the Skokie Courthouse at 5600 Old Orchard Rd.

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Two North Side parks get \$12M in TIF money

Two North Side park improvement projects were approved Nov. 14 by City Council for tax funds collected through Tax Increment Financing (TIF).

Revere Park, 2508 W. Irving Park Rd., will get TIF assistance in the amount of \$6 million to support improvements to the field house at Revere Park in North Center. Upgrades will include ADA-access upgrades, a new roof, windows, doors, and gymnasium floor. The park's Boys

and Girls Club will also be updated with new windows, doors and HVAC system. The work will be entirely funded by TIF.

Chase Park, 4701 N. Ashland Ave. will get TIF assistance in the amount of \$6 million will improve the field house and athletic field at Chase Park in Uptown. Enhancements will include a new roof, soffits, gutters, artificial turf surfaces, fencing, landscaping and lighting. The work will be entirely funded by TIF.

Proposed financing to enhance two North Side spaces

LaSalle Language Academy in Lincoln Park and West Ridge Nature Center in Lincoln Square would receive Open Space Impact Fee (OSIF) funding for proposed improvement projects under a proposal submitted to City Council Nov. 14.

Chicago Public School's [CPS] LaSalle Language Academy, 1734 N. Orleans St., would receive \$750,000 in OSIF for the replacement of an asphalt schoolyard with a new a multi-use artificial turf field and playground for use by community residents and students. The balance of the \$1.5 million project would be paid for

by CPS.

The Chicago Park District's West Ridge Nature Preserve, 5801 N. Western Ave., would receive approximately \$88,000 in OSIF for the installation of children's play area to provide outdoor space for hands-on nature experiences. The improvements would include a hill, climbing logs, wooden benches, boulders, musical wind chimes, and other amenities.

OSIF fees are generated by taxes being added to new residential development projects to improve and expand public open spaces in the city.

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ABOUT THE SPEAKER:

Jeremy Mulderig is an emeritus professor of English at DePaul University and was for twenty-five years a docent with the Chicago Architecture Foundation. He also lived and worked for more than two decades in the now-vanished McGaw Hall.

New ice skating rink opens at McFetridge



Existing McFetridge rink.



New McFetridge rink.

Photos by Peter von Buol

The Chicago Park Dist. opened up the new ice skating rink at McFetridge Sports Center on Sunday. The expansions at McFetridge, 3843 N. California, include a 200-by-85-foot ice sheet and a new 100-by-85-foot studio ice rink, are among the first part of a major expansion project for

the area’s parks.

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The Annual ZooLights Festival returns this week along with the unfortunate part of the tradition: the traffic jams and delays that North Side residents will have to deal with.

Annual ZooLights kicks off Nov. 23, massive traffic jams expected, again

The Lincoln Park Zoo’s 24th annual ZooLights returns Friday, Nov. 23, and with it returns the massive traffic jams in Lincoln Park that have become an unfortunate part of the tradition.

ZooLights has become a major fundraiser for the zoo that helps keep it free and open 365 days a year. ZooLights illuminates the zoo with more than 2.5 million lights and hundreds of dynamic displays. This free event transforms Lincoln Park Zoo into a twinkling winter wonderland for 35 nights, but also has become so popular that it has created major traffic tie-up along Lake Shore Dr. and in east Lincoln Park.

Major tie-ups have occurred in past years because the Zoo has been unable to clear its parking lot allowing new patrons to enter. These traffic flow problems prompted the city’s Office of Emergency Management and Communication (OEMC) to place

traffic aides on the scene. OEMC personnel will direct traffic without waiting for traffic light signals at the Zoo parking lot exit allowing cars to enter and exit off of Lake Shore Dr.

There will still be occasional delays and road closures in approaching the Fullerton exit on Lake Shore Dr. from the north and south, and on LaSalle Dr., but hopefully, gridlock around the Zoo will be reduced as cars attempt to reach the parking lot.

Visitors should plan ahead and take public transportation if at all possible - excluding taxi’s and shared car services, as those cars will also get caught up in the massive daily traffic jams. The Zoo’s parking lots frequently fill to capacity, leaving cars backed up on Lake Shore Dr. with no place to go. If you must drive, find a parking spot a good walking distance of the zoo and hoof it. Most all of streets surrounding the zoo will be impacted.

ZooLights’ popularity now draws visitors from around the region and has trained locals to return home from work via a western access into Lincoln Park thereby avoiding the lakefront congestion.

ZooLights runs from 4:30 to 9 p.m., and takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights Nov. 23 – 25 and Nov. 30 – Dec. 2, and

then nightly Dec. 7 through Jan. 6 (excluding Dec. 24 and 25).

ZooLights Family Nights are back on Mondays, Dec. 10, 17 and 31. These evenings include all regular ZooLights activities along with free rides on the Endangered Species Carousel and Lionel Train Adventure for families with children. On these nights, kids also eat free at Park Place Café (one free limited kid’s menu item with paid adult entrée or combo meal).

The Light Maze is where zoo guests can get lost in a maze of 30,000 lightbulbs at Foreman Pavilion. This ticketed experience returns to the zoo for a second year and will run every night of ZooLights.

The Holiday Market returns for its third year on Giving Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Guests can brows through treasures from local artisans and crafters. Entry is \$10.

The fourth annual Adults Night Out: Holidaze on Nov. 29 gives adults exclusive entry to the zoo after hours. The event takes place from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Food, beer and wine (for those ages 21+) are available for purchase. For more beer, visit the fifth annual BrewLights on Dec. 6. From 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. guests will forage for local craft, seasonal and import beers amidst the dazzle of ZooLights. All proceeds support Lincoln Park Zoo’s The Pride of Chicago campaign. Designated driver tickets are available. Food will also be available for purchase throughout the evening. BrewLights is exclusively for guests 21 years and older.

The Chris White Trio Tribute to “A Charlie Brown Christmas” is back for an encore. Guests will tap their toes and even sing along during this soulful jazz tribute to a holiday classic, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 9 at Café Brauer with tickets beginning at \$25.

Breakfast with Santa at the landmark Café Brauer is new this year. Guests will savor a delicious brunch looking out at the zoo’s Nature Boardwalk with the big man in red himself. There will be four seatings starting at 9 a.m. Adults (age 14 and older) are \$45, children (ages one to 12) are \$20 and tiny tots (12 months and younger) are free.

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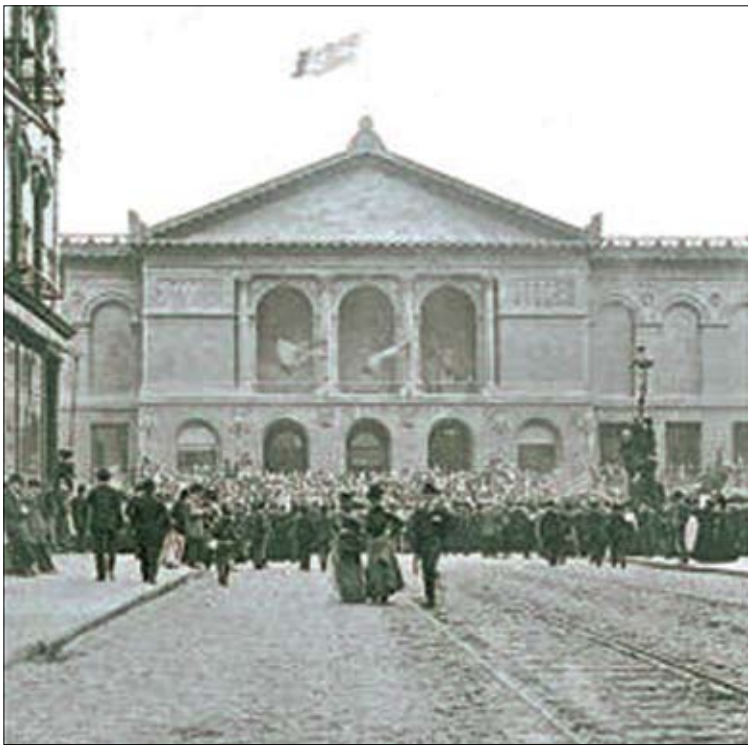
historic Michigan Ave. building by taking part in a recreation of the 1893 opening day photo at 10 a.m. and joining educator **Annie Morse** for a public gallery talk at noon or 2 p.m.

AUDITORIUM THEATER: On Saturday, Nov. 3, over 300 people gathered for the Auditorium Theatre's 2018 Annual Fall Gala, raising over \$355,000 for the theatre's local, national, and international programming; community outreach efforts; and the continued restoration of the 129-year-old theatre. The Gala was chaired by **Lou and Jill Raizin** and **Lew Collens** and **Lee Ayers**. Following dinner and the award presentation at the Palmer House, guests traveled by trolley to the Auditorium Theatre, where they joined over 2,500 people to see the legendary **Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons**, making their first appearance in over 40 years on the theatre's historic stage. The group awed audience members with a performance that featured classics including "Grease" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You."

OPEN STUDIO:

Anyone who would like to stop by the **Tom O'Gorman Studio** and look through some very reasonably priced works of art are invited to do so on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1059 N. Winchester (near Division and Damen). Park in the garage apron on Thomas St. and enter the studio through the side garden gate. Call 312-735-8101 if you need assistance.

RADIO DAYS: **Guy Barile** is directing the next show of the **SAG/AFTRA Senior Radio Players** at the Chicago Cultural Center, 77 E. Randolph at Michigan in the Claudia Cassidy Theater which is on the second floor. The show is called Holiday Potpourri, and will be filled with music, songs and two wonderful pieces for the Golden Age of Radio: An episode of The Bickersons and one from Easy Aces, two classic and most popular pieces from The Golden Age of Radio. It is on Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. and is free,



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no tickets needed.

COUTURE CLOSURE: **Anastasia Chatzka** will be permanently closing the doors at her retail location at 1001 N. Damen Ave. on Dec. 14. Starting on Thursday Nov. 15, the liquidation begins! All clothing, accessories, fixtures, and merchandising props will be from 50-90% off. Think about the amazing locally made gifts you could buy. Hundreds of accessories priced from \$5-25 will help you



Frankie Valli

stuff the stockings of everyone on your gift list. Shop past and current collections; including everything from dresses and skirts, to bathing suits and ballgowns. Don't miss this chance to own a piece of Anastasia Chatzka fashion history before she moves on to her newest fashion adventure. Shop Thursday through Sunday every week until Dec. 14. Come in ASAP before everything's gone!



Attorney Brendan O'Connor and Vanessa Vanourek.

SEMPER UBI: When a recent visit by a big TV star to a Rush St. fancy store caused an uproar, did a certain bold, young cosmetics girl stop and remove her underwear as the TV firefighter walked passed her. He was overheard to say, "You dropped something." Must happen a lot.

CONGRATS: Lincoln Park resident **Pete Landon**, a principal at Landon Bone Baker Architects, received the "Community Sustainability Award" from Holsten Human Capital Development. Congratulations, Pete.

ART NEWS: "Chop Suey" the iconic 1929 **Edward Hopper** painting that is the last of the artist's best-known 1920s works in private hands, sold for \$91.9 million with fees at Christie's last week.

BLOOMIES BUST: Who was the Gold Coast ex-wife who tried to get out of Bloomingdales with a black silk clutch claiming she mistook it as hers? She made it to the Walton St. doors. She might as well have tried to carry out a television. She'll make bail after her alimony arrives.

WHO'S WHERE:

Writer, **Lucia Adams**, has been found amid the beauty of St. Paul de Vence (favorite place to paint) in the South of France, thought I had mislaid her... Artist **Rosemary Fanti** catching up to the sun in Palm Springs... **Bill Gainer** honored by Irish Senator **Billy Lawless** for his chairing the Galway-Chicago Sister City post since its inception... **Sherry Lea Fox** and **Toni Di Meola** at Tao... elegant **Vonita Reescor** with **Eleni Bousis**, dinner chair for Hippocratic Cancer Research Foundation, with lovely **Scott** and **Charlene Dame Seaman** founding committee members... attorney **Brendan O'Connor** and longtime friend

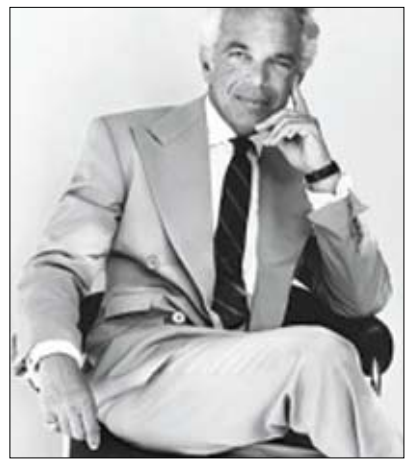


The Sophia Petrillo Italian Dinner & Talent Show.



Irish Senator Bill Lawless with Bill Gainer.

Vanessa Vanourek at Gibson's Italia... **Jolanta Ruege** and **Bobbi Panter** looking regal at the 17th Annual Fur Ball... **Debbie Krolik Silverman**, **Barb Bailey** and **Doug Allen Nash** are prepping for Doug's Dec. 28 **Johnnie Cash/Neil Diamond** Tribute Show at Park West... **Bruce Dumont** lunching at Sardi's in NYC... **Dame Charlene** and **Scott Seaman** at Walt Disney World in Florida... **Russ Goeltenbott** debuting at Drew's on Halsted, with **Denise Tomasello**, **Judy McLaughlin** **Rossignuolo-Rice** and **Anne Pringle Burnell** making music with cheers from **Barb Bailey**... **Myra Reilly** on her way to White Oaks Plantation in Jacksonville, FL.



Ralph Lauren

be experienced. Especially when the cause is so worthy.

SIR RALPH: **Ralph Lauren** is set to become the first American fashion designer to be knighted by **Queen Elizabeth II** in the 2019 New Year's Honors list. The 79-year-old mogul, who has built a global fashion empire and is rumored to have a net worth of \$6 billion, joins a select group of non-Brits.

Just a reminder, citizens of republics do not use their titles.

HELL IN A HANDBAG: Join The Golden Girls, Dorothy, Rose, Blanche and Sophia, for **Hell in a Handbag Productions'** annual benefit, The Sophia Petrillo Italian Dinner & Talent Show on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 5-10 p.m. at Our Lady of Eternal GUILT aka Ebenezer Lutheran Church, 1650 W. Foster Ave. Tickets (\$75 in advance) are currently available at www.handbagproductions.org (via Brown Paper Tickets) or by calling 800-838-3006.

We're getting ready to sit down at the table and have Thanksgiving, and there's people that are not with their families. There are people that are in dangerous areas, putting their lives on the line to keep our country free, and I think that's something we should all celebrate every day.

-- Guy Fieri

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Russ Goeltenbott with Denise Tomasello, Judy McLaughlin Rossignuolo-Rice, Anne Pringle Burnell and Barb Bailey.

ROBIN MALPASS: The special exhibition at Vince Chicago featuring artwork by **Robin Malpass**, benefitting Humble Design, was a Chicago moment of strong and sensitive art. Malpass energized her viewers and reminded us of what energy and risk-taking are all about. Her careful, yet carefree deep dive is a wonder and should

Lakeview resident receives the Community Sustainability Award

Lakeview's ThinkArt Salon owner Laurie Glenn was presented with Holsten Human Capital Development's [HHCD] "Community Sustainability Award" Oct. 17 at a reception held at Loyola University's Kasbeer Hall, 25 E. Pearson St.

Jackie Taylor Holsten, founder of HHCD, presented the award for her efforts in aiding the growth of HHCD. "Glenn opened up her art gallery for [our] first ever fundraiser. Among HHCD's earliest supporters, Laurie remains a faithful and enthusiastic advocate of our work. We're pleased to honor her with this award as our way of saying thanks for all of her support from our beginning."

Glenn is founder of Thinkinc., a Chicago-based international strategic public affairs and political consulting firm. Glenn also launched Th!nkArt in 2003 as an art and policy salon to feature established and emerging artists from across Europe, the U.S., and South America. As Salon Director, Glenn envisioned a space that transcends the traditional art gallery experience, moving art from canvas to dialogue, creating a passionate forum to philosophize on issues and contemplate the fundamental role of art in the everyday life of humanity. The art



Jackie Holsten (left) and Holsten Real Estate Founder Peter Holsten (right) congratulate Laurie Glenn (center) as Community Sustainability Award recipient.

and policy salon enlists a variety of mediums including: photography, painting, sculptures, slates, works on paper, music, film, theatre, poetry and cultural programming, with the goal to evoke deeper contemplation of topics and issues.

HHCD is non-profit organization with the mission of strengthening at-risk populations by expanding their access

to viable resources that promote self-sufficiency, wellness, and stability. The agency provides social services to nearly 3,000 residents (low-income families, seniors, and single adults) of 15 newly-built or rehabbed housing communities on the south, west and north sides of Chicago, and also Riverwalk Apartments in Joliet.

Chicago might join other cities in airing, recording committee hearings

BY DANISH MURTAZA
Better Government Assoc.

A new Chicago City Council resolution by Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd] has been introduced that would require all committee hearings to be broadcast and recorded. If passed, residents could watch debates about police lawsuit settlements, the city's spending and budgeting, and much more, from the comfort of their own homes or workplaces.

The Chicago City Council would be in good company if it broadcast and recorded its committee hearings. Committee hearings are the place where the substantive policy debates and changes occur. Hearings are where extensive debates occur about which taxes or fees might be increasing next year, or what new building will go up in your neighborhood.

Major cities, such as New York, Houston, and San Francisco broadcast and record their committee meetings, but Chicago does not. We also found Chicago's neighbors, like Skokie, also were broadcasting, as were other local governing boards like Cook County and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

Ald. Reilly sought to change that with an initial resolution he introduced in May that would have allowed committee chairs to decide whether to broadcast their meetings. That meant, however that a committee chair could decide never to allow their meetings to be broadcast -- even if they had

the power to do so.

"Much of the work conducted at council meetings is honorary and parliamentary in nature," said Reilly. "As all council members know, the real work of legislating is conducted during the committee meetings. Allowing committee meetings to be broadcast on the Internet will increase transparency of city council, and will allow Chicago residents an opportunity to observe, in real-time, debate on measures being consid-

ered by the city council."

Ald. Reilly's new resolution does not leave it up to the chairs, but rather makes it mandatory that every committee hearing be broadcast and recorded, just as full council meetings are now. His new resolution already has the backing of 44 out of 50 aldermen. The resolution awaits a vote in the committee on Committees, Rules, and Ethics before it can be voted on by the full City Council.

29th Annual "Honoring the Life" Community Memorial Service Saturday, December 8th, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.

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Edgewater holiday concert an Elton John tribute to Goodbye Yellow Brick Road

Edgewater Artists in Motion will present their second concert of Great Moments in Vinyl 7 p.m. Saturday Dec. 8, at 1101 W. Granville. They will be performing Elton John's Goodbye Yellow Brick Road, with Acres to Miles as opening act.

The \$25 ticket includes two glasses of wine or craft beer and non-alcoholic beverages as well. It is tax-deductible and all proceeds benefit our arts community and group. Tickets can be purchased at www.bitly.com/gallery1070.

Their first concert featured Fleetwood Mac's Rumours album, and opened to a sold out crowd.

The holiday concert will feature a great sound engineer and musicians performing music you'll fondly remember.

The Great Recession left a number of nearby North Edgewa-



ter storefronts vacant, so Rae Ann Ceele, a neighborhood resident, took that opportunity to invest in a venture called Edgewater Artists in Motion to showcase the works of local artists as a means of revitalizing the neighborhood. That revitalization proved crucial, and today their storefront and local events strive to showcase art, assist area businesses, and create a sense of community. For more information call 312 720-8993.

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Holiday art contest for local high school students

Inside Publications is once again holding our annual holiday art contest for high school students.

Students should draw an 8 1/2-x-11-inch vertical ink black and white drawing of a North Side landmark with a holiday twist. The student's name, age, telephone number, high school name, and year in school should be on the back, not front, of each drawing.

Past winning examples include a tomb at Graceland Cemetery wrapped in holiday lights; Lincoln Square's Abe Lincoln statue in a Santa outfit with a bag of toys; Cloud Gate [the Bean] festooned in a giant bow reflecting a holiday scene, the Picasso sculpture at the Daley Plaza wearing a Santa hat; Santa's elves feverishly working on the Marshall Field's clock, and Santa's sleigh flying over the Sulzer Library. Originality counts!

We want hand-drawn illustrations, sorry but computer gener-

ated artwork is not eligible.

The first place drawing will grace the cover of Inside's holiday issues for the News Star, Skyline and Inside Booster community newspapers and the winning artist will receive \$100 cash.

Drawings by runners up will be published on inside pages of the newspaper, too and receive cash prizes.

Inside Publications covers the North Side publishing the Skyline, News Star and Inside Booster newspapers which is why we request a North Side landmark be used. The general boundaries are the Loop north to Howard St. and from The Chicago River east to the lakefront.

Mail or bring the students' drawings to: Inside Publications, Holiday Art Contest, 6221 N. Clark St. Chicago, IL 60660 so they are received by noon Wednesday, Dec. 13. If you have any questions, call 773-465-9700. Thanks for participating.

Police Beat....

Man charged with armed violence, gun possession on Mag Mile

An Evanston man who's charged with Class X felony armed violence and felony possession of a firearm after being arrested on the Magnificent Mile last Nov. 15 was released from jail by posting a bail deposit of just \$500, court records show.

Police said Sheldon C. Graham, 20, was in the back seat of a car that officers stopped in the 600 block of N. Michigan Ave. around 5:30 p.m. During a search of the vehicle, police allegedly found a loaded 9-millimeter handgun under the front passenger seat. The weapon was pointed toward the front of the car and officers were unable to pull the gun out from in front of the passenger seat because the seat's support system blocked its path, they said.

So, police concluded that the weapon belonged to the person who had easy access to it: the guy in the back seat, Sheldon Graham. Officers said the gun was "uncased, loaded, and immediately available" to Graham. Graham denied knowing that the gun was under the seat in front of him and said it wasn't his.

Police were unable to trace the gun's history because its serial number had been etched off, according to court records. At the police station, officers conducted a custodial search of Graham and found him in possession of 20 Ecstasy pills, prosecutors said.

Graham is charged with Class X felony armed violence; felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon in a vehicle; felony possession of a firearm with a defaced serial number, and felony possession of Ecstasy or an analog.

Class X felonies are the second-most serious level of criminal charges in Illinois, behind murder.

Judge David Navarro set Graham's bail at just \$5,000, which allowed the suburbanite to go free by posting a deposit of only \$500.

Casino shuttle targeted in Lakeview carjacking attempt

Two armed men failed to carjack a casino shuttle bus in the Lakeview neighborhood on Sunday afternoon, but one passenger on the bus was robbed of her purse, according to a police spokesperson. No one was seriously injured. About 16 people were on the bus at the time, mostly senior citizens, police said.

According to police, the shuttle driver pulled over to pick up two men in the 600 block of W. Irving Park around 1:15 p.m. The driver, 42, told police that he believed the men had boarded his shuttle in the same location at least once previously.

The men boarded the shuttle and the first offender pulled out a handgun, which he stuck to the driver's chest while demanding the vehicle's keys. Meanwhile, the second offender went into the passenger coach and robbed a 44-year-old woman of her purse.

The first offender took the vehicle's keys from the ignition and both men ran from the bus and headed southbound on Pine Grove,

police said.

Officers reported that the robbers left the shuttle van in the middle of Irving Park Rd., where it was later struck by a passing vehicle. No one was injured in the crash.

Police described the robbers as two black men who stand about 5'-8" to 6' tall and weigh 150 to 160 lbs. One offender had dreadlocks, a light complexion, and wore a tan jacket. The gunman wore a dark jacket and had thinner hair.

A police officer stated that the shuttle was operating for the Horseshoe Casino Hammond. Neither the Horseshoe nor its parent company, Caesars Entertainment, responded to emails for comment.

Woman gets 12-years for committing Lakeview armed robbery while on parole for another armed robbery

A woman who began committing a series of armed robberies just 35 days after she was released on parole for a previous robbery conviction last summer is going back to prison for a while.

Kamira Paxton, 23, pleaded guilty this week to three counts of Class X armed robbery and was sentenced to 12 years in prison on each count by Judge Ursula Walowski. The judge ordered the sentences to be served concurrently, so Paxton is scheduled to be paroled on Nov. 12, 2027.

In July 2014, Paxton pointed a gun at a woman's face on the South Side and screamed, "Give me the pizza! Give me what you have in your pockets! Do you have a phone?!"

Paxton had several Domino's pizzas, a 2 liter of Sprite, \$15 and the woman's phone when cops found her minutes later.

Paxton was sentenced to six years in exchange for her guilty plea, but she was paroled after serving only half of that time—on July 24, 2017.

Just 35 days after being paroled in that case, Paxton pulled out a handgun and robbed a man of his phone in the 2800 block of N. Seminary in Aug. 2017. She also tried to mug a woman on the same block seconds later, but the woman did not turn over any property, police said.

The other two robberies that Paxton pleaded guilty to this week were reported on the Illinois Institute of Technology campus on the South Side last August and again last October. Police said they found property from the IIT robberies in Paxton's apartment.

North Side 7-Elevens robbed

Two members of a three-man robbery team that has robbed at least nine North Side 7-Eleven stores over the past week are in custody after they struck again in Lincoln Park on Sunday morning. Police said the vehicle used by the offenders was taken in an armed carjacking earlier this month.

At 7:10 a.m., three men entered the 7-Eleven at 2004 N. Halsted and announced a robbery. The clerk was struck in the head by one offender as the team loaded shopping bags with merchandise as well as money from the store's registers. The offenders then fled westbound in an alley.

Less than 10 minutes later, police officers checking nearby convenience stores rolled up on the crew's vehicle as it sat empty behind a 7-Eleven store in the 1300 block of W. Fullerton. The robbers were inside the store, battering the clerk as they robbed it for the second time in a week.

Officers chased the three offenders on foot and arrested two of them shortly after the second robbery.

Charges are pending against both men.

Their vehicle was taken in an armed vehicular carjacking at 6 a.m. Nov. 1 in the 2900 block of N. Spaulding, according to a police report. Officers said the car was "filled" with merchandise from various 7-Eleven stores.

The robbery spree began Nov. 11 when the crew struck a 7-Eleven store in the 1500 block of N. Damen. Since then, they have robbed a series of 7-Eleven stores across the North Side, forcing clerks to open registers, and battering employees, according to police.

Two separate community alerts were issued this week about the robbery team. On Friday, police listed seven hold-ups that detectives had connected with the crew.

Traffic booty

When police pulled 24-year-old Pierre Moore over in the 1300 block of N. Cleveland on the evening of Nov. 1, their only intention was to issue a traffic citation.

But Moore, of the Roseland neighborhood, wound up with much more trouble than that.

Police said they noticed broken glass on the floor of Moore's car, but all of the windows of his vehicle were intact, according to court records. Suspicious officers searched Moore's car and found stolen property belonging to six separate crime victims, prosecutors say.

Recovered from Moore's car, according to prosecutors were a credit card that was stolen from a woman in the 1800 block of N. Clark; a backpack containing a laptop, iPad, and miscellaneous items taken from a man's car while it was parked in the 1700 block of W. North Ave.; a backpack containing school items belonging to a woman; a Bloomingdale's credit card belonging to yet another woman; a purse belonging to a woman who lives in Wilmette, and two cellphones and two credit cards that were stolen from a woman at a daycare center in the 1900 block of N. Clark St.

Police said they found a hammer and a spark plug in Moore's trunk, items that could be used to break into cars. (Shards of ceramic spark plugs are widely used by thieves to break car windows. The tiny pieces of ceramic are so effective at breaking glass, they've earned the nickname "ninja rocks.")

In addition to traffic violations, Moore is now charged with five counts of theft of lost or mislaid property and one count of criminal damage to property. He was released on a \$1,500 deposit bond.

Carjackers strike in Uptown

An Uptown man was carjacked as he sat in his idling vehicle Sunday morning, police said.

Police said the victim was sitting in the 4200 block of N. Kenmore around 11:30 a.m. when three men pulled him out of the car and drove away. No weapons were seen, the victim said.

Taken was a light blue 2012 Hyundai Elantra. It was last seen southbound on Kenmore.

The offenders were described as one white male and two black males between 18- and 20-years-old.

Police this week warned North Side residents about a carjacking crew that they believe continues to target drivers in the area.

The alert refers explicitly to two carjackings in the Uptown neighborhood, but the information contained in earlier police reports and an arrest

report make it clear that there are several other vehicular hijackings directly connected to the same group of robbers.

Two or three males in their late teens or early 20's are approaching victims while they sit alone in parked or idling vehicles, police said in the alert. One or more robber approaches the victim and orders them out of the car at gunpoint or by forcefully pulling them out, the alert said.

The warning refers to a carjacking at 5:42 p.m. Nov. 2 in the 4800 block of N. Paulina and another around 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the 1000 block of W. Winona as being connected to the criminals.

An Audi taken in the Winona carjacking was later recovered in the Little Village neighborhood, according to a police source.

Last Tuesday, police announced that a 17-year-old boy had been arrested in connection with the carjacking on Paulina in which a Honda Civic was taken.

Minutes after the Civic was stolen, it was used to carjack another man in the 4400 block of N. Greenview. Another carjacking on Oct. 30 in Wrigleyville is also believed to be connected to the robbery team, according to a police source.

In Monday's alert, police described the at-large offenders as two or three black men between the ages of 17 and 25. Anyone with information about the incidents or the offenders may contact Area North detectives at 312-744-8263 about case numbers JB-500846 and JB-502347.

Parolee charged after man is beaten by six offenders for his phone, sack lunch

A man who's on parole for battering three cops who tried to stop him for stealing on the Magnificent Mile in 2016 is now charged with being one of six men who beat a man in the Loop for a cell phone and a sack lunch.

Prosecutors say David Davis Jr., 24, and at least five others attacked the



David Davis Jr.

33-year-old man around 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 outside a John Marshall Law School building in the 300 block of S. State St.

CTA canine officers working at a nearby

Red Line station detained Davis and notified police after the victim and witnesses identified him as one of the offenders who punched the victim repeatedly in the face and body during the robbery, police said.

Prosecutors said the group of muggers got away with the victim's phone, wallet, and his lunch bag that contained two boiled eggs, a slice of pizza, and chicken wings.

Judge Michael Clancy set Davis' bail at \$80,000. State records show that Davis was paroled on Jan. 26 after serving less than half of three concurrent four-year sentences that he received for battering cops in the 800 block of N. Michigan on March 8, 2016.

Another mob attack

Just two days after Davis was arrested, another victim was attacked by a large group of offenders who robbed him less than two blocks away on State St.

At 5:50 p.m. Nov. 13, the victim was outside of a Subway restaurant at 120 S. State when six or seven men pushed him to the ground and took his blue handbag that contained a laptop.

The offenders were described as young black men wearing dark clothing. One of the men had dreadlocks. They were all last seen running northbound on State St., police said.

Restaurant bookkeeper goes to prison

A former bookkeeper for two restaurants in the West Loop has been sentenced to 28 months in federal prison for misappropriating more than \$600,000 from the eateries, federal authorities said.

Renee Johnson worked as a bookkeeper with signatory powers for One Off Hospitality, which owns several bars and restaurants including Blackbird and Avec. Prosecutors say Johnson wrote hundreds of unauthorized checks from One Off's accounts to pay personal expenses, including credit cards and mortgages on real estate holdings in Chicago. From 2011 to 2017, the scheme caused a loss of \$604,113, mostly sustained by Blackbird and Avec.

Johnson, 61, pleaded guilty in July to one count of mail fraud and last week was sentenced to 28-months in prison by U.S. District Judge Virginia M. Kendall. Kendall also ordered Johnson to pay restitution of \$604,113.

CTA passengers mugged while exiting buses

Detectives are investigating a string of at least three robberies reported in 30 minutes across Lakeview and nearby Lincoln Park on Nov. 14. The muggings are believed to be the work of the same offenders, according to a source.

Two of the robberies targeted CTA passengers as they exited buses in the area.

Around 6:40 p.m., a woman was mugged by three men as she stepped off of a bus at Fullerton and Stockton in Lincoln Park. The offenders took the woman's phone, then ran northbound into the park.

At 7:05 p.m., a woman was robbed of her purse and phone as she exited a bus near Wellington and Clark in Lakeview. The offender then ran eastbound on Wellington.

Seconds later, a woman was robbed by a group of three offenders at Wellington and Waterloo Court. One of the offenders pretended that he had a weapon and the crew also tried to mug a man who was nearby, but that attempt apparently failed, police said.

Police believe the robbery team used a gray or silver Hyundai SUV with a license plate that begins with AE19 in the muggings. The robbers were described as three black men in their late teens or early 20's. One wore a red and black jacket with a black winter cap. Another wore a white winter cap with a black hoodie.

About 15 minutes before the first robbery, a woman reported that she was jumped by three offenders outside the Target store at Clark and Belmont. The offenders attacked her, ripped her hoodie off, and fled northbound. Two witnesses chased the suspects, but they were not able to catch up with them, a witness said. Investigators are not sure if the incident is related to the three later cases.

Burglars posing as contractors and city workers in Lakeview, Roscoe Village

Police believe a two-man burglary team is posing as city workers or contractors to gain access to homes in Roscoe Village and Lakeview. Two similar cases have been reported to police since Nov. 9.

On Friday afternoon, a Lakeview woman called police to report that her daughter and a friend were home in the 4100 block of N. Paulina when a man knocked on their front door and identified himself as a plumber who had been hired to fix a

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 1, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 3, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 512 W. BARRY AVE., UNIT 207, Chicago, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-28-105-086-1025 AND 14-28-105-086-1068. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$119,195.82. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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18 CH 5404

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO USA HOLDINGS, INC. Plaintiff, -v-

BARBARA M ANDREWS A/K/A BARBARA ANDREWS, 4515-17 N. ASHLAND CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 18 CH 05506 4515 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE, UNIT #2S 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 August 28, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 2, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4515 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE, UNIT #2S, CHICAGO, IL 60640

Property Index No. 14-17-112-039-1002. The real estate is improved with a brown brick, three story condo, no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

MADELEINE A FALLON, MICHAEL D SPINAK A/K/A MICHAEL SPINAK, POWERMECH INDUSTRIES, INC., 339 W. BARRY CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 13 CH 26825 339 WEST BARRY AVENUE UNIT 3BC CHICAGO, IL 60657 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 19, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 20, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 339 WEST BARRY AVENUE UNIT 3BC, CHICAGO, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-28-202-016-1068. The real estate is improved with a high rise condominium with no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATESHOLDERS OF THE CWABS INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES TRUST 2005-14 Plaintiff, -v-

GREGORY MARVIN, DARCI MARVIN, SHORELINE PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 17 CH 10516 4950 NORTH MARINE DRIVE, UNIT 417 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 24, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 27, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4950 NORTH MARINE DRIVE, UNIT 417, Chicago, IL 60640

Property Index No. 14-08-412-040-1120. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION (FANNIE MAE), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff, -v-

ALEJANDRO CASTRO, ROBERTO CARO, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 5455 EDGEWATER PLAZA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 18 CH 02026 5455 N SHERIDAN RD, UNIT 2505 Chicago, IL 60640 NOTICE OF SALE

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Property Index No. 14-08-203-016-1274. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$158,212.98. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The

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Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: JOHN-SON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 541-9710 Please refer to file number 18-5730.

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E-Mail: ipleadings@johnsonblumberg.com Attorney File No. 18-5730 Attorney Code. 40342 Case Number: 18 CH 02026 TJSJC#: 38-7467

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North Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF THE SOUNDVIEW HOME LOAN TRUST 2006-NLC1, ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-NLC1 Plaintiff, -v-

MICHAEL A. RICHARDS, KIRSTEN RICHARDS A/K/A KIRSTEN C. RICHARDS, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISCOVER BANK, THE 160-170 WEST GOETHE CONDOMINIUM Defendants 15 CH 02469 170 W. GOETHE STREET Chicago, IL 60610 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 14, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 26, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 170 W. GOETHE STREET, Chicago, IL 60610

Property Index No. 17-04-215-059-1001. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$618,773.89.

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTES-TIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number 114414.

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I3104877

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEW PENN FINANCIAL, LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff, -v-

ERIC BOES, THE LINCOLN PARK LIMITED EDITIONS, 941 WEST WRIGHTWOOD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION A/K/A 941 W. WRIGHTWOOD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 18 CH 6985 931 WEST WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE, UNIT C Chicago, IL 60614 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 7, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 19, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 931 WEST WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE, UNIT C, Chicago, IL 60614

Property Index No. 14-29-416-084-1012.

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The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$300,625.81.

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

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For information, contact The sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL 60015, (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 18-086761.

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E-Mail: ILNotices@logs.com Attorney File No. 18-086761 Attorney Code. 42168 Case Number: 18 CH 6985 TJSJC#: 38-8935

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CITIMORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff, -v-

BARBARA A. SUSMAN, 161 CHICAGO AVENUE EAST CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, STATE OF ILLINOIS - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, THE MANHATTAN BUILDING CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2018 CH 00153 161 EAST CHICAGO AVENUE #25-E CHICAGO, IL 60611 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 21, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 19, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 161 EAST CHICAGO AVENUE #25-E, CHICAGO, IL 60611

Property Index No. 17-10-200-068-1007. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-17-18315.

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POLICE BEAT *from p. 12*

sink. The daughter let the man in, but upon learning that no one had been hired to do any work, the girl and her friend ran from the house. No losses were immediately identified.

Then, around 4:40 p.m. Nov. 8, two men knocked on the front door of a home in the 1900 block of W. Roscoe and told a woman that they had to do some emergency work for the city inside her home. The men asked the woman and her son to leave home while they worked. But when the woman went back inside, she found the men rifling through a file in her bedroom. The men ran from the home, heading eastbound on Roscoe.

Saturday's suspects were described as two men of unknown race with medium-brown skin between 30- and 40-years-old who were wearing casual clothing.

Lincoln Park nursing home workers conned elderly woman out of \$750K

A 97-year-old woman who had dementia was conned out of \$750,000 while she was in the care of a Lincoln Park nursing home, Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert said.

Five former employees of Symphony Residences of Lincoln Park, a home care nurse, and a hairstylist took the money from Grace Watanabe, according to a lawsuit filed last week.

Workers withdrew money from Watanabe's accounts at ATMs and cashed large checks from her beginning in March 2017, the suit alleges. The hairstylist, who allegedly received a \$15,000 check from Watanabe earlier this year has agreed to return the funds, Gobert said. The stylist claims that she believed the check was a gift.

At Symphony all of the accused employees have been separated from the company and practices have been put in place to prevent similar activities in the future.

Watanabe was a resident of the company's 2437 N. Southport location until recently.

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Zoo unveils new visitor center by East Gate

The Lincoln Park Zoo unveiled the Searle Visitor Center last Thursday, a space dedicated to the 3.6 million visitors the zoo welcomes each year. The \$9.3 million project is a part of the zoo's \$135 million capital campaign.

The visitors center is a state-of-the-art building including guest services, a member center, curated gardens, a newly imagined East Gate, and accessible restrooms.

Designed with guest experience in mind, the visitor center is the place to get information, maps, rent a stroller and borrow a sensory bag or wheelchair (these accessibility tools are free of charge). The building also includes quiet spaces for nursing mothers or those with sensory concerns.

This center “is a perfect welcome to Lincoln Park Zoo,” said President & CEO Kevin Bell. “Guests will be greeted in the sleek and modern space by knowledgeable staff and volunteers who can help customize any visit. A cinema-sized screen highlights daily programs, ways to support the zoo, and the diversity of animals in our care.”

The zoo has also opened its first Member Center in the new visitors center. This space is available to the zoo's members and offers a quiet place to take a break while enjoying specialized services and ex-



Lincoln Park Zoo, 2001 N Clark St., has a new member center and a new visitors center.

clusive programming.

The opening of the visitor center also signifies the return of the Adelor lion statue, a beloved favorite of zoo guests.

Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION 2013-R1 TRUST Plaintiff,

-v.-
ADEDAYO O. DOHERTY

Defendants
18 CH 012468
7626 N. MARSHFIELD AVENUE 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 April 17, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 14, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 7626 N. MARSHFIELD AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60626

Property Index No. 11-30-218-020-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code: 21762
Case Number: 16 CH 012468
TJSC#: 38-8869

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I3104641

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

-v.-

Real Estate For Sale

ROBERT L. GONZALEZ
Defendants
2018 CH 06593
1524 W PRATT BLVD UNIT C 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 August 30, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 3, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1524 W PRATT BLVD UNIT C, CHICAGO, IL 60626

Property Index No. 11-32-120-023-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
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Case Number: 2018 CH 06593
TJSC#: 38-7250

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I3104209

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION (FANNIE MAE), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Plaintiff,

-v.-

RUMEN TODOROV, FARWELL BEACH CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS

Real Estate For Sale

AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
18 CH 2816
1127 W FARWELL AVE, APT 101 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 October 29, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 12, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1127 W FARWELL AVE, APT 101, Chicago, IL 60626

Property Index No. 11-32-202-020-1001; 11-32-202-020-1011.
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$239,796.14.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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Attorney Code: 40342
Case Number: 18 CH 2816
TJSC#: 38-8814

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I3104168

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

-v.-

RICARDO JAVIER FERNANDEZ, MADELEINE VICTORIA FERNANDEZ, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF RICHARD A. FERNANDEZ A/K/A RICARDO AUGUSTO FERNANDEZ, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,

THOMAS P. QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR RICHARD A. FERNANDEZ A/K/A RICARDO AUGUSTO FERNANDEZ (DECEASED)
Defendants
2017 CH 17070
1624 W LUNT AVENUE 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 June 20, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 21, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1624 W LUNT AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60626

Property Index No. 11-31-213-011-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
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You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-17-15442.

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Real Estate For Sale

I3104029

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

-v.-

JOSUE REYES A/K/A JOSUE A REYES, CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES INC., JARVIS ON THE LAKE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
12 CH 36506
1230 WEST JARVIS AVENUE UNIT 2N 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 November 4, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 10, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1230 WEST JARVIS AVENUE UNIT 2N, CHICAGO, IL 60626

Property Index No. 11-29-312-017-1084.
The real estate is improved with a mid-rise condominium with inside and outside parking.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file number 1268.

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I3103911

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff,

-v.-

MICHELLE SALLEMI, MAGNOLIA COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION

Real Estate For Sale

Defendants
18 CH 4971
5657 NORTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE, APARTMENT 3W 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 September 19, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 20, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5657 NORTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE, APARTMENT 3W, Chicago, IL 60645

Property Index No. 14-05-328-040-1023.
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$117,009.80.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact The sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL 60015, (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 18-085898.

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LOOPHOLE *from p. 1*

he notes that there’s plenty of parking in the neighborhood and that the bigger problem is cars without the proper parking permits. “God damn smear campaign,” he says in one video.

But since Oates works with the Silicon Valley start-up Turo, a car sharing company like Airbnb, the home sharing company, his activities aren’t covered by existing law. The city’s law dept. said legislators would have to pass a bill in Springfield regulating the car-sharing industry before they could take action against Oates.

A new bill titled SB2641 in the legislature aims to close the legal loophole so that individuals like Oates must abide by car

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rental regulations. While the bill passed the senate and the house, former Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed it, because he was concerned about regulating a new business.

The rental car industry would like to see its competition like Turo regulated. They say safety is a big concern because many cars with safety concerns are on the road. The National Transportation Safety Board says 25% of cars on the road have an un-fixed recall notice. Turo counters that none of its cars have safety recall problems.

The bill also would regulate insurance and liability concerns for car sharing. Car rental companies like Enterprise and Hertz have spent millions over the last few years lobbying states to regulate startups like Turo that have become competition.

Ald. Capplemann, a business and developer-friendly alderman, said he supports Turo.

“Ald. Capplemann agrees that Turo can be a really helpful app for people like us that don’t own cars,” his office stated in an

email to Japonik. “But this guy has been operating like a business, not someone that wants to share his personal car and he has been really upsetting his neighbors. Both Michael and Turo could have handled this better.”

Ald. Capplemann told The Daily Line that he hopes if Turo gets regulated like a traditional car rental company, which would include paying taxes on the transactions, Oates’ fleet of cars will dwindle in size.

If the legislature overrides the bill, Ald. Capplemann said he would introduce an ordinance in the City Council that would limit the number of street parking permits one person could buy.

UPTOWN HOSP. *from p. 1*

knows about these cases of abuse and neglect, but for at least 10 years have allegedly allowed these problems to persist, continuing to send children entrusted to their care to the hospital.

Allegations of sexual assault and abuse at the hospital reached a fever pitch this year. According to ProPublica, there have been 16 allegations of sexual and physical abuse and neglect against the hospital since January, including two allegations of sexual assault against the same seven-year-old girl. The girl alleges that on separate occasions, a 12-year-old fellow patient and an employee digitally penetrated her. Of these 16 allegations, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health (IDPH) found enough evidence to support four cases and are currently investigating five others. There was not enough evidence to substantiate the other seven allegations.

As of late October, there were currently 18 children in DCFS custody being treated at Chicago Lakeshore Hospital.

These findings led officials to recommend revoking the hospital’s Medicare and Medicaid funding, effective Sept. 28. In a last minute federal court filing, the hospital submitted a motion to extend the deadline, providing evidence that they had replaced doors and phones, as well as correction plans that detailed their plans to strengthen patient supervision and care. The deadline was extended twice more, and the third and latest extension has a deadline of Nov. 30. This means the hospital must provide sufficient proof that they have responded to all of the violations found by IDPH and have taken steps to fix problems.

Both Chicago Lakeshore Hospital and DCFS are desperate to keep Medicare and



Chicago Lakeshore Hospital, 4840 N. Marine Dr., is being sued by a former patient over allegations she was sexually assaulted.

Medicaid. This year, 80% of the hospital’s reimbursements come from Medicare/Medicaid, meaning the hospital needs it to keep the doors open. DCFS also needs the facility to keep its doors open: the hospital accepts foster children that other hospitals turn down. ProPublica found that 41% of the 1,100 children and teens treated at Chicago Lakeshore Hospital in 2017 were in state care.

DCFS has said that they stopped sending children there as of this month and have also agreed to an independent review of the facility. However, Charles Golbert, Cook County’s acting public guardian, told ProPublica that instead of multiple reviews by state and federal agencies, children at the facility would be best served by one independent review. He says giving DCFS any involvement in a review would be a con-

flict of interest. However, a 2010 review of the facility by an independent team hired by DCFS did find allegations of sexual assault and neglect stemming from improper staff supervision.

On Nov. 14, two high ranking Chicago City Council members asked for a hearing into the latest allegations of physical and sexual abuse at the hospital, saying that it falls under their authority to investigate what’s happening to children in the state’s care.

For now, the public waits to hear what will happen next. On Nov. 30, the hospital may lose its funding and be forced to shut its doors permanently. Or perhaps another extension will be granted or even dismissed, provided the hospital submits enough evidence of improvement.

NAB *from p. 1*

James Myers, 24, of the Hyde Park neighborhood, was arrested last Wednesday after police and postal inspectors tracked him down using GPS device that was located inside the bait package, police said.

He is facing state charges of felony theft and four misdemeanor state charges of theft of lost or mislaid property... all just in time for the busy Christmas-package season. Police said federal charges will be also filed against Myers.

Prosecutors said a covert postal inspector watched as Myers took the bait package from a porch in the 1700 block of N. Sedgwick around 1 p.m. on Nov. 14. The box contained the GPS tracker along with two iPads, according to court records. When police tried to pull Myers over after the theft, he sped off, and police backed away knowing that they could follow the location device, officers said in a police report.

Investigators soon located Myers’ car in the 800 block of N. Rush and he was arrested in the 800 block of N. Michigan Ave. after a brief foot chase.

Prosecutors said Myers’ car contained the stolen bait package along with another parcel taken in Old Town and three packages stolen from the 2400 block of N. Janssen in Lincoln Park.

In addition to investigators’ iPads, the stolen boxes contained a white shirt, shoes, and a cashmere sweater, according to police.

Judge David Navarro set Myers’ bail at \$3,000 and ordered him to go on electronic monitoring if he posts the \$300 deposit bond. Myers is currently being held without bail on a separate case, according to Cook County Sheriff’s Office records.

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