

Whenever you do a thing,
act as if all the world were watching.
— Thomas Jefferson

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Memorial to murder victims

BY BILLIE BENNETT

The glow of Eliyahu Moscovitz's nine-foot memorial Hanukkah menorah met its last sunrise in Loyola Park on Monday morning. For eight days it shed its light on the park, honoring the 24-year-old Moscovitz, an Orthodox Jew who was murdered in October just steps away.

Chabad of East Rogers Park provided the menorah, which was erected and lit on Dec. 3, the second night of Hanukkah. The lighting was followed by a celebration attended by the Moscovitz family and the community that comes on the heels of two shootings a

couple of months ago that have left East Rogers Parkers shaken and on edge: the murder of Eliyahu and 73-year-old Douglass Watts. The gunman has not yet been found.

"For everyone here, this very location, Loyola Park, represents a place of darkness and evil," said Eliyahu's father, Mendel Moscovitz. "The response is not just to huddle in a corner, behind drawn curtains and say 'What can we do?' rather, it's to do something. It's to light a candle. It's to remind ourselves that light is actually more powerful than darkness."

Feds give embattled Uptown psychiatric hospital Dec. 15 deadline

The only bad news in Uptown these days appears to be the Sword of Damocles that is now hanging over Chicago Lakeshore Hospital, 4840 N. Marine Dr.

The Greek fable pointed to the allusion of imminent and ever-present peril faced by those in positions of power. In this case, the looming danger is Federal authorities who are threatening to cut off funding for an embattled Uptown psychiatric hospital by this weekend.

The hospital is responsible for treating children in state custody with the most serious psych conditions. It is now facing serious allegations of physical and sexual assault of young patients, including foster children in state care.

Both the hospital and Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services [DCFS] are desperate to keep their Medicare and Medicaid funding. This year, 80% of

the hospital's reimbursements come from Medicare/Medicaid, meaning the hospital needs it to survive. DCFS also needs the facility to stay open as the hospital accepts foster children that other hospitals turn down. Some 41% of the 1,100 children and teens treated at Chicago Lakeshore Hospital in 2017 were in state care.

Hospital officials say they are now working to meet compliance regulations before a Dec. 15 federal deadline. Hospital officials said the facility may shutter if funding is pulled, reducing access to mental health services and causing staff layoffs.

In the Greek fable, Damocles eagerly accepted a king's proposal to sit in the king's throne surrounded by every luxury. But the king, who had made many enemies during his reign, arranged

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After 42 years, center of hippie culture in Rogers Park closing

What a long strange trip it's been

This note was written to the community by the owners of the Heartland Cafe, 7000 N. Glenwood. The Rogers Park institution that has been on the verge of closing for nearly a decade has announced they're finally closing Dec. 31.

There has been a lot of uncertainty hanging over The Heartland Cafe lately, with questions on our fate. As you know, the Heartland building has been listed for sale and we are now pretty far along with a sale. We might be able to come back once the new owners build a new building, but that won't be for some time. So we have been reviewing new spaces. At this time, there are a few that might work and we are trying to work out details, but nothing is certain.

No matter what happens next, we will need to close down for at least a few months. What we know now is that Heartland's last day of operation in our home for



After 42 years in operation, the Heartland Cafe in Rogers Park will close down on Dec. 31.

42 years will be Dec. 31.

This has been such a hard moment to arrive at. We are so thankful to you, our community, for the steadfast support and love you have shown to the Heartland Café over five decades. You may have found your voice here, met your spouse here, or created memories that travel with you forever. To the many, many past and current employees of Heartland, we cannot properly express our gratitude to you for your efforts to contrib-

ute to the cloth that is Heartland Café. To our wonderful customers – you are so much more than customers; you've been passengers on one of the more wild and crazy trips a restaurant could have ever taken. It's always been more than just a restaurant, right? We've been your living room, your kitchen, your bar and your public square. Please know that we have always held that role

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Two Edgewater community groups continue pushing Loyola to stop demolition

The Edgewater Historical Society (EHS) and the Edgewater Environmental Sustainability Project (EESP) issued a statement over the weekend calling on Loyola Univ. to reverse its plan to demolish two buildings on the 6300 block of N. Winthrop in Edgewater, including a nine-story affordable housing apartment building.

"The buildings are historic structures in good condition and should be reused rather than demolished," said Kathy Gemperle, vice president of the Edgewater Historical Society.

Earlier this year the school's Board of Trustees announced its approval of a \$47-million budget for a new residence hall on the Lake Shore campus to house sophomore and/or first-year students.

Increasing class sizes and difficulty in housing all its students were factors behind the decision. Deb Schmidt Rogers, director of residence life, told the campus newspaper the main motivation

for the proposal was to add housing ideal for sophomore students, who must live on campus, per Loyola's residency requirement. The new residence hall will be built after two buildings that Loyola owns are demolished; it will have 408 beds and cover 145,000 square-feet.

The larger of the two structures is a nine-story apartment building with 63 units at 6330 N. Winthrop that was built in 1926. "This building was constructed for the many young people who came to Chicago seeking work and needed a quality yet affordable place," said Allen Stryczek, a general co-chair of EESP. "It was affordable housing then and can continue to serve as affordable housing for many years to come. It is a structurally sound steel and masonry building that can be as good as new with some mechanical upgrades."

The second structure is a 1912 lakefront house at 6312 N. Winthrop, designed by architect Perley Hale for the Dirks family, which

has been used in recent years by Loyola as the Chancellor's office and as an alumni office.

Loyola plans to demolish the buildings to make room for a 400-unit dorm for sophomores already housed around the campus. Loyola also owns a 120-foot vacant lot between the two buildings which could readily accommodate the a 10-story student dormitory.

EHS and EESP said they would support a zoning change for a 10-story building and that they are sympathetic to Loyola's need to expand capacity in terms of residential and classroom facilities. However, currently Loyola owns at least 24 buildings on the four blocks of Kenmore and Winthrop north of Granville that have been taken off the tax rolls, thus placing an even greater property tax burden on other Chicago residents. Demolition of the 63-unit building at 6330 N. Winthrop would remove an additional \$70,000

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The guys in the pointy hats just couldn't take it anymore, can we?



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

I couldn't be a Puritan. I'm not good at throwing things out.

Intellectually or culturally, I thrive in the clutter in which we can discover ourselves. Who we are, what we really are about. How to find ourselves. And God. And occasionally our lost keys.

We find God, of course, because He, after all, chose the location for discovery. I find my keys but I'm a hoarder. That said, it is nice, occasionally, to straighten out the house.

By the process of elimination, the Puritans, that rough bunch of dissenting English true believers, figured out that they were not getting much out of having an "established," state-run, Church. They expected more cerebral and more spiritual discernment and wound up holding an empty bag of promises distributed by the English aristocracy. Sound familiar?

Problem was the Puritans blamed the holy water and incense. Not their conniving, fibbing overlords who had another agenda about power.

By the time the Puritans arrived at the thickening of their credo in the evolution of the Reformation, they were fed up at the uncivil manner and harsh words

in which the snobbish English elite treated them. Worse than poor relations. When you're made to feel unwelcome, the handwriting's on the wall. No one can make you feel like you're wearing white in December better than the socially conscious Brits. There's only one way out of such situations and it usually involves an ocean voyage.

What made matters worse, Church of England "Protestants" didn't look all that different from the Papist with whom Puritans had been warring since Henry VIII days. Clergy were still wearing the same vestments. English churches still looked the same with all the smells and bells of traditional worship. They were still ruled in the pews by the white whiskered old Tories who loved power. Statues still stood in the churches and religious images and paintings of the saints were still plentiful and popular.

So were lice ridden wigs, dirty fingernails and bad teeth. Not exactly Hollywood.

So the guys in the pointy hats (Puritans) decided they couldn't take it any longer and began tossing the accumulated religious decorations out the window. Puritans were not exactly your patrons of the arts. Faster than you could say "Jimmy Carter's here," they were stripping life and the walls down to their barren best.

In truth, these folk were just yeoman, common men. Hard-working farmers with no interest in putting on airs or lifting



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themselves beyond their station in life.

Nothing scarier than a guy that just wants to work and be left alone.

Looting and tossing became religious activities for them. Humor was not high on their list of priorities. Nor was mingling with those different from themselves. So you won't find many of the aristocracy counted among them. Nor many poets, playwrights, musicians or artists. The arts were not a highway going anywhere they were interested in going.

Puritans would have liked bowling had it been invented in their heyday. They would have, of course, abhorred the beer guzzling, but they would have loved the ponderous score-keeping. Counting every last pin, gutter ball, strike and spare. And the rental shoes. Leagues would appeal to their passion for networking and life as a team. Remember, for them the Almighty was no Cecil B. DeMille costume extra. He was the ponderous, ever-present league captain whose commitment to the game could be envisioned by his scrupulous devotion to turning down the mayhem and the loud shouts.

Is this why they love cricket?

What does this have to do with anything in 2018? I don't think the Puritans are ever very far away from us. No matter when or where. Just try to get a cocktail in America on Sunday morning.

We know that in England, things only got worse. The unrelenting mischief turned political and soon they were asking for more things than churches with no statues and a more simple, pious way of life for everyone. They no longer wanted a king, or inclusion for people who were different. Or fun. Or wine drinkers. Or ale for that matter. They really became dangerous. There was only one place for them: Plymouth Rock. Or at least Massachusetts, before the Kennedys.

Ironically they did have the perfect religion for the wilderness. And bowling alley. Where people really would have to huddle together to keep warm and survive. In America, they were the ultimate survivalists. They had enough rules to keep everyone in line. Suck all the pleasure out of life. Thank you very much, Reverend Dinsdale. And give Hestor Primm and Nathaniel Hawthorn something to gossip about for centuries.

Is it me, or what? But doesn't

this all sound like a weekly meeting of the Trumps? When people with all the answers call to order their meeting of like-minded know-it-alls to rap rhapsodically about the simple folk who just want to work hard and call all the shots? Score-keeping. Counting every last pin, gutter ball, strike and spare. And most importantly, raise the temperature on the political conversations of the times that leaves

little possibility for anything but rancor, abuse, half-truths, fake news and hard feelings. Who would have thought anyone could see the good ole days of G.H.W. Bush as America's last era of civility and free speech?

They may not be wearing buckle shoes and pointy hats, but does the narrow, political right vanguard of the Republican Party not seem like

Puritans come back to haunt and annoy us? Haven't we just been witnessing the pilfering and looting of our mystical, metaphysical spirit, like it was 17th century Britain? What's next, Parliament in outrage? Small comfort for Theresa May as Britain drops bigger bombs on their people with Brexit than the Luftwaffe, and the French Macron surrenders to the yellow jackets. DeGaulle would have nuked the villages that ring Paris first. No capitulation would still be the French anthem. And will President Trump now allow himself to be upstaged by Senator Dole? Time to sharpen your pointy hat and realize how much it looks like the witch's costume it actually is.

TAKE A LETTER: Did a certain alderman almost get caught two-timing his seldom-seen wife when he got to City Hall while the feds were over-working the premises and he had a lady friend in tow? He was busy trying to make sure no camera caught her youthful face. The wife, they say, has suspicions. So if he picks her up on the way to the office (for breakfast), the wife must work overtime to catch them at it. She should hire the feds. Wait, they work for us.

VERY OWN GOOD-BYE: Street chatter is that Nexstar Media Group is plunking down \$4.1 billion to gain ownership of WGN. Most likely Channel 9 and WGN Radio AM 720. In its day the media outlets let Iowa farmers listen to Cub's games and brought the drama of the heartland's capital to life across the Midwest. Chicagoans got to hear "The Barndance." The channel shaped the culture of America. At least as **Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick**, Tribune boss, saw it.

BONO VOX: The legendary **Bono** passed through Chicago last week to deliver an address at

the Hilton on the global economy and how we can better combat AIDS and poverty in Africa. The singer has risen in the past to be a confident of popes and potentates, as well as others who are serious about the shape of our economy or ecology. The diminutive songwriter from Dublin was known as Paul Hewson until he renamed himself "Bono" after a popular line of Dublin hearing aids, "Bono Vox."

SID SHAPIRO: He had a nose for fashion. And how successful men of Chicago achievement should dress from both **Mayors Daley** to **Ramsey Lewis** and the rapper, **Flo Rida**. From his Syd



Sid Shapiro

Jerome haberdashery on LaSalle St. **Sid Shapiro** had placed himself at Ground Zero. Sid had the no-nonsense fashion knack. When he dressed you, you knew you were the best in the room. His customers were nearby in the Board of Trade, lawyers row up and down LaSalle St. and politicians behind their desks at

City Hall. His was "the Chicago style" of meticulous detail. Sid died last week at 86 and is mourned as an urban treasure. A man of old-fashioned generosity and modern design, in a city proud of its commercial achievements and the men who made it so.

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Walkin' in a Winter Wonderfest

Congrats to Jackie Taylor and hometown boy puts on a show

If you're looking for some holiday cheer, grab the kids and/or the grandkids and scurry on down to Winter Wonderfest, the dazzling indoor wonderland at Navy Pier.



Heart of the 'Hood By Felicia Dechter

Yep, it's the most wonderful time of the year at the Pier, with 170,000-square-feet of holiday-themed fun running through Jan. 6. My family and I ventured there last Friday night, and having never been before, I was amazed at the not

only wonderfully-festive but also very cool transformation.

There were Christmas trees scattered all over, a glittering forest of nearly 500 of them, decorated magnificently with 25,000 ornaments hung on a mile of wire. Under the shimmering white lights and across the wintry blue carpet -- which by the way makes for comfortable walking rather than a cement floor -- lie dozens of activities and attractions, including an indoor ice skating rink, a colorful and lit up merry-go-round, cookie decorating, a Polar Extreme Obstacle Course, a 40' Cliff Hanger, Polar Ice Peaks Climbing Walls, inflatable slides that kids love and so much more. And all the while, uplifting Christmas music is playing and the spirit of the season is



East Rogers Parker Jacques Bourgoïn had an arctic blast with his son, Odin, at Winter Wonderfest.



The liveliness of the Winter Wondertonians contributed to the evening's amusement.



The indefatigable Jackie Taylor.

everywhere. I saw the cutest family from Milwaukee there, dressed in their holiday-themed pajamas.

My favorite attraction was the Arctic Express, the train that took us around Winter WonderTown. It's a tiny choo-choo, made for little ones, but I hitched a ride too. We were taken to a gorgeous, snow-filled scene with lights, and trees, and albino reindeer, snow owls, snow leopards, polar bears and penguins. Whoever put it together did an amazing job. You'll have to take a second ride just to take in all the oh-so-pretty sights again.

This year, fest goers can also expect visions of true "Sugar Plums" dancing over their heads as the talented aerialists of Aerial Ataraxia will give special performances Tuesdays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. and Sundays at 3, 4, and 5 p.m. throughout the event's duration. Some days Santa and Mrs. Claus

are on hand, and in addition to access to Winter WonderFest, tix include a free pass to ride the 200-foot-tall Centennial Wheel for those brave enough.

My granddaughters are still talking about the excellent time they had and they told me they can't wait to go back again next year. And guess what, neither can I.

You go girl!... a big hug and major kudos to Jackie Taylor, founder/CEO of the Black Ensemble Theater [BET], who recently received a well-deserved Sarah Siddons Society 2018 Leading Lady Award.

"Oh my goodness, I'm still like 'Wow,' that's something, that's great," said Taylor, an actress, producer, renowned playwright, and all-around remarkable woman who has grown BET from a small arts organization into a vibrant arts institution located at 4450 N. Clark St. [see full story in this newspaper].

BET is recognized as one the most diverse theaters in the country, thanks to Taylor's vision. She started BET with a mission of eradicating racism and she has accomplished that mission, at least in her theater.

"We're building a community that will help sustain the BET into perpetuity, that's what we're working on now," said Taylor. "My goal goes past my lifetime -- it's going to take many lifetimes to achieve my goal of eradicating racism.

"I'm very grateful and what it proves is that there are so many of us that are alike in our beliefs and that is always such a glorious feeling," she added. "I look at the world and see the mess. Then I look at the community and people involved and the care and it gives me hope and inspiration

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Applications open to local teens for nearly 7,000 opportunities this Spring

After School Matters [ASM] is now accepting applications for spring 2019 programs, which will begin the week of Feb. 12. Students can choose from more than 400 programs in the arts, communications and leadership, sports and STEM offered at various Chicago public high schools, as well as Chicago Park District, Chicago Public Library and community organization locations throughout the city.

In total, nearly 7,000 paid apprenticeship and internship opportunities will be available to Chicago high school teens this spring through ASM. Participating teen apprentices will be eligible to earn a stipend of up to \$425 depending on the program level; interns can earn up to \$10.50 per hour.

Programs will continue to be offered downtown at Gallery 37 Center for the Arts and at The Michael and Karyn Lutz Center for ASM in Belmont Cragin. Teens can search and apply for spring programs online at afterschoolmatters.org. This mobile-friendly application includes an interactive map to help teens search for programs, as well as, a full Spanish translation feature.

New this year, ASM has introduced Winter Takeover — a four-day innovative program allowing teens to take advantage of After School Matters programs while on winter break. Winter Takeover runs from Jan. 2 to 5 downtown at Gallery 37 Center for the Arts. Teens can visit our website and apply for both winter programs and spring programs now.

These programs offer teens an opportunity to expand their subject-matter specific skills, while also developing critical thinking skills in collaboration, problem-solving and more.

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New regulations to combat excessive siren noise kick in Jan. 1

The effort to reign in excessive siren noise from emergency response vehicles in the city takes a big step forward Jan. 1 when new state regulation kick in.

Excessive siren noise has been a concern for those who live near hospitals and firehouses, and particularly for downtown residents who, due to the 24/7 nature of their community, all the nearby hotels and high density living seem to have sirens going off around the clock.

Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd], hearing the concerns of his constituents, researched existing siren noise limitations in other major metropolitan areas that are similar in size and density to Chicago and found that emergency vehicle siren noise is typically exempted from local noise ordinances. Working with State Rep. Christian L. Mitchell [26th], the two crafted and secured approval

of HB 5632, which states that “an emergency response vehicle shall only operate a siren when it is reasonably necessary to warn pedestrians and other drivers while responding to an emergency call or transporting a patient.”

The Illinois General Assembly passed House Bill 5632 May 31, and Gov. Bruce Rauner signed it into Illinois State Law - Public Act 100-0962 - on Aug. 19. The law clearly designated Chicago as the only city in the state that would qualify.

Emergency response vehicle operators now need to be trained and educated about the new regulations that govern siren noise from emergency response vehicles as the law will take effect on Tuesday, January 1, 2019.

According to the new regulations, emergency vehicles will roll with “siren and lamp or lamps in operation at all times when it

is reasonably necessary to warn pedestrians and other drivers of [their] approach, except that in a municipality with a population over 1,000,000. [In Chicago] the siren and lamp or lamps shall be in operation only when it is reasonably necessary to warn pedestrians and other drivers of the approach while responding to an emergency call or transporting a patient who [is] in a need [of] immediate medical intervention.”

Additionally, “whenever the ambulance or rescue vehicle is operated at a speed in excess of 40 MPH, the ambulance or rescue vehicle shall be operated in complete conformance with every other motor vehicle law and regulation in which the vehicle is operated, except laws and regulations pertaining to compliance with official traffic-control devices or to vehicular operation upon the right half of the roadway.”

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for a better tomorrow.”

Thanks for making the world a better place, Jackie, and our heartiest congratulations to you.

A boy named Doug... How about a little Las Vegas-style entertainment to warm up a cold winter's night? Former Streeter-ville resident Doug Allen Nash, now a successful Nashville recording artist, will provide just that on Dec. 28 with his “Two American Icons: Johnny Cash/Neil Diamond Holiday Tribute Show” at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage Ave.

The night gives die-hard Cash fans an intimate view of the Man in Black, it's “not just another guy doing a tribute show,” said Nash. “Johnny Cash was a friend. This gives a human touch.”

Nash unexpectedly met the famed singer -- who he first saw in concert as a 12-year-old in the early 1990s at the Copenhagen, Denmark airport while on a lay-over with a USO tour. “I talked to Johnny Cash about Nashville, song writing and asked if he'd mind meeting the rest of the band and Johnny Cash followed this young farm boy to take pictures and sign autographs,” said Nash.

“I looked at him and saw broken blood vessels under his eyes and nose,” said Nash, who has



Doug Allen Nash and the Man in Black, Johnny Cash, in Copenhagen, 1992. Nash brings his Johnny Cash/Neil Diamond tribute to the Park West on Dec. 28.

performed internationally in more than 85 countries. “This man lived hard. He had an aura around him.”

Subsequently, Nash saw Johnny Cash perform live on several occasions. He even penned a ballad, “June,” in honor of Johnny's wife, June Carter Cash. Today, Nash has a close association with John Carter Cash, the son of Johnny and June. Nash even has had his guitar inscribed by John Carter Cash, along with country music stars Mickey Gilley, Charlie Pride, Ray Price, Merle Haggard and more.

Nash has opened for Wayne Newton, Charlie Daniels, Huey Lewis and the News, The Oak Ridge Boys, Montgomery Gentry, the Beach Boys and other national recording artists. He has received numerous awards, and is in the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame.

While in Chicago, Nash said going to Shakespeare Theater is a “slam dunk,” and one of the first things he'll do along with dinner at RL, and something he does every year, see the “Nutcracker.”

“Chicago is a great city, it's a vibrant, beautiful American city with a lot of great talent.” He said anybody who loves music, Johnny Cash and Neil Diamond and wants to have a “good time, a joyous time,” should come see his show.

“I dress like the entertainers but I'm not an impersonator,” said Nash. “I pay tribute to them and try to do it respectfully and with kindness. I'm not Neil Diamond, I'm not Johnny Cash... I'm also a fan. But we're all going to have a good time.”

Streeter-ville Young Professionals... will hold a free holiday networking celebration tonight, Dec. 12, “at the top,” DrumBar, the rooftop bar of the Raffaello Hotel, 201 E. Delaware Place. Indoors, of course! C'mon up!

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City of Big Shoulders should be proud of its 77 neighborhoods

Chicago is a city of unique and distinct neighborhoods—we are blessed with a whopping 77 of them. The official map of the City of Chicago communities resembles a colorful, ethnic patchwork quilt.



The Home Front
By Don DeBat

Each patch defines neighborhood boundaries and represents a proud urban enclave filled with mostly hard-working, family-oriented people.

The city of Big Shoulders runs from Rogers Park, beach and lakefront neighborhood on the Far North Side, to the East Side, the former sooty steel-mill enclave on the Far South Side. And, from Far Southwest Side Mount Greenwood, surrounded by its seven cemeteries, to the Far Northwest Side Edison Park, where hundreds of Chicago police and firefighters reside.

In the 1970s, when famed columnist Mike Royko authored his award-winning book, "Boss," about Mayor Richard J. Daley, he noted that historically Chicago was a city of ethnic neighborhoods—Germany was on the North Side, Italy was on the West Side and Ireland was on the Southwest Side. Today, all of that has changed.

This writer is proud to say he has visited virtually all 77 Chicago neighborhoods and written stories about most of them over the past five decades. That included writing a 37-part series on Windy City neighborhoods while working as a reporter for the Chicago Daily News in the 1970s.

Later, in the 1980s and early 1990s, as real estate editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, for several years this writer co-authored the "Chicago House Hunt Book,"

an annual publication which compiled facts, figures and information on many Chicago neighborhoods.

Born in East Lakeview in 1944, I grew up and resided in Lincoln Park and Old Town. After college I rented an apartment in Roscoe Village, and later lived in an historic row home on the landmark 1500 block of W. Jackson Blvd. on the Near West Side.

My first home—a large stucco built in 1911—was purchased in 1973 in the Irving Park "Villa" enclave. Eventually, I joined a team of owners to landmark the neighborhood in the late 1970s. When I told Royko I bought a home in "The Villa," he said: "Congratulations, you now live in Polish Kenilworth."

My second home—a 1920s English Tudor—was acquired in 1985 in the upscale Sauganash enclave on the Northwest Side, where the late Mayor Jane Byrne once lived, and many streets are named after Potawatomi Indians.

In 1998, I was fortunate to purchase the landmark 1872 Fredrick Wacker House in Old Town, which features 14' ceilings and some of the most beautiful Victorian fretwork and woodwork in Chicago. Since 2005, I have resided in a spacious newer home along the North Branch of the Chicago River in North Park/Hollywood Park.

I know most of the city's tree-lined side streets by name, every park where 16" Chicago-style softball is played, and virtually every rat-infested alley from one side of town to the other.

That's why when this veteran newsman read a recent Chicago Tribune story about the infamous Old Navy t-shirt on which the retailer printed a list of only 22 Chicago neighborhoods, I rolled my eyes.

Most of the swank North Side lakefront neighborhoods, such as the Loop, the Gold

Coast, the Near North Side, Old Town, Lincoln Park, Lakeview, North Center, Wicker Park, Bucktown and Logan Square are listed on the back of the shirt. The South Loop was included, along with Bronzeville, Pilsen, Chinatown and Bridgeport.

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Tribune freelance writer Zach Freeman correctly dubs the Old Navy t-shirt map as "the worst Chicago map ever" because it graphically lumps vast sections of the South Side, Far South Side, Southwest Side, West Side along with a large swath of the Northwest Side into a vast wasteland of non-descript neighborhoods without specific identities, while much of Edgewater was gobbled up by Rogers Park.

For example, the "Northwest Nowhere" section of the map, named "O'Hare," ignores dozens of fine neighborhoods, including The Villa, Sauganash, Forest Glen, Edgebrook, Wildwood, Jefferson Park, Edison Park, Old Norwood Park, Portage

Park, Belmont-Cragin and Dunning.

The low-priced t-shirt graphic lists the huge area west of Western Ave. as the Far West Side, but erases every neighborhood from Galewood and Austin to Humboldt Park and Garfield Park, from Little Village to North Lawndale and Lawndale.

The South Side t-shirt image forgets to include Brighton Park, Back of the Yards, Marquette Park, Gage Park, Gresham, Englewood and West Englewood. Hyde Park, Kenwood, Oakland, South Shore are lumped together and dubbed the South Chicago Shore.

The Far South Side t-shirt image ignores Avalon Park, Calumet Heights, Pullman, West Pullman, South Chicago, Hegewisch, South Deering and East Side neighborhoods, which covers much of the 10th Ward.

During a tour of the 10th Ward for a story on the neighborhood in the 1970s, former Ald. Edward (Fast Eddie) Vrdolyak drove this writer into a cornfield on the extreme Southeast Side to show off his sprawling brick mansion. At that time, in the 1970s, it was the last house built on the last street on the Far South East Side.

How could the retailer ignore the beautiful Far Southwest Side neighborhood of Beverly? The neighborhood's Longwood Drive, a residential haven for Chicago politicians for decades, is one of the city's most beautiful streets.

Other omissions were leafy Mount

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DePaul, City Colleges create DePaul Harold Washington Academy

First-of-its-kind academy creates low-cost path to a degree on DePaul's campus

DePaul Univ. and City Colleges of Chicago have announced plans for the DePaul Harold Washington Academy, a first-of-its-kind partnership that provides students with an affordable pathway to a bachelor's degree. The Academy will be held at DePaul Univ. with classes taught by Harold Washington College faculty, and will serve approximately 100 Chicago Star Scholars in its first year.

The DePaul Harold Washington Academy hopes to offer Star Scholars the chance to take advantage of DePaul's facilities, organizations and student services, while earning an associate degree from Harold Washington College. Students who complete an associate degree will be offered admission to DePaul at the end of

the program, providing a seamless transfer between the two institutions.

"The creation of the academy is the result of a belief that Chicago Public School Star Scholars who excelled in high school should be able to access high quality higher education at an affordable price," said A. Gabriel Esteban, president of DePaul. "This initiative — along with the recently-announced DePaul Chicago Promise and Catholic Heritage scholarships — continues our longstanding commitment to Chicago Public Schools and the city of Chicago. We are proud to offer our facilities and resources and believe the academy will help serve students [who] might otherwise [be] overlooked."

Academy Scholars will be able to use DePaul facilities, including its recreation facilities and libraries, get assistance from DePaul tutors, and join student organizations at DePaul. They will also

have access to the network of academic, financial, and social and emotional supports offered at Harold Washington College.

The first class of Academy Scholars will begin in Fall 2019. Interested students must apply directly to DePaul Univ. to be considered for the program. Students who qualify for the Star Scholarship will be eligible for consideration. To be eligible for the Star Scholarship, Chicago public high school students need to graduate with at least a 3.0 GPA and be

nearly college ready.

The proposed Academy was recently approved by the Higher Learning Commission and voted on by the City Colleges of Chicago board on Dec. 6.

"This blended college model will expose City Colleges students to the four year college environment early and allow them to integrate into the university community, so when they are academically ready to transfer, the transition will be seamless," said Dr. Ignacio Lopez, President of

Harold Washington College.

Star Scholars who complete their associate degree at Harold Washington may also qualify for DePaul's Star Transfer partner scholarship to continue their bachelor's degree. DePaul has long been a Star Transfer Partner, along with more than 20 four-year colleges and universities that provide transfer scholarships for eligible students to continue progress toward college and career goals.

North Side Catholic church mergers



St. Ita Parish [left], 5500 N. Broadway, and St. Thomas of Canterbury Parish and School [right], 4827 N. Kenmore, will likely merge into a new consolidated parish beginning May 31, 2019.

In what may be an early sign of more moves to come, the Archdiocese of Chicago released a statement Dec. 4 regarding their plans for St. Ita Parish, 5500 N. Broadway, St. Mary of the Lake Parish and School, 4200 N. Sheridan Rd., and St. Thomas of Canterbury Parish and School, 4827 N. Kenmore.

Under a proposed plan St. Ita Parish in Edgewater will merge with St. Thomas of Canterbury Parish. The two churches will likely merge as a new consolidated parish beginning May 31, 2019.

The Archdiocese also added that both buildings will remain open and provide regular services led by the order of Franciscan

Friars. St. Thomas of Canterbury School, which is located on the Saint Ita property, is expected to continue with all current programming as a ministry of the new consolidated parish.

St. Mary of the Lake Parish and School will also remain open with all current programming. However, it will eventually be consolidated into another parish group after the Archdiocese decided that it would be better served as part of an alternate grouping.

The plan was started in order to help reorganize both staff and parishes. It's purpose is to maintain vibrant Catholic communities as the church currently deals with a troubling priest shortage,

and financial problems related to upkeep and maintenance of the church's far flung real estate holdings.

The release also stated that the Lakeshore Drive grouping began the review and discernment process back in the spring of this year. After talks between representatives from affected parishes concerning the future church, parish and school structures, a final report was given to the Archdiocesan Standards and Recommendations Commission. A final decision on the matter is expected to be announced by Archbishop Cardinal Blase J. Cupich sometime next month after a final meeting on Jan. 15, 2019.

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A t-shirt for sale at Old Navy features a printed list of only 22 Chicago neighborhoods, when in fact Chicago has 77 neighborhoods.

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Greenwood, Ashburn, Washington Heights and Morgan Park. That's ironic, since Old Navy recently opened its sixth Chicago store in Morgan Park. The retailer also has stores in the Loop, and South Loop and at least two in Lincoln Park.

Over the years, Realtors, developers and community groups have created sub-neighborhoods and stretched the boundaries into new enclaves which have expanded Chicago's neighborhood-and-community count to more than 230 distinct pockets and areas, according to appraisers.

After Old Navy was informed about the item's inaccuracies, which apparently has been on the shelves for three years, the retailer pledged to develop "a new design in the near future."

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City Hall hit with class action over duplicative city sticker tickets

No steps taken by the city to remedy its illicit conduct

BY SCOTT HOLLAND
Cook County Record

The city of Chicago is facing a class action complaint over the city's longstanding practice of issuing duplicative vehicle tickets that have driving a spike in bankruptcy filings in Chicago, predominantly in minority communities.

Plaintiffs Orlando Jones and Rodney Shelton filed a complaint Nov. 29 in Cook County Circuit Court, represented by attorneys Jacie C. Zolna, Myron M. Cherry, Benjamin R. Swetland and Jessica C. Chavin, of the firm of Myron M. Cherry & Associates LLC, of Chicago.

The Cherry firm earlier this year arranged a \$38 million settlement on behalf of nearly 450,000

plaintiffs in the first successful class action against the city over alleged abuses within its red light camera program. For that settlement, the Cherry firm was expected to receive \$11 million in fees.

According to the new complaint, the city has issued multiple tickets to the same vehicles on the same day for failure to display a city vehicle sticker, "a practice specifically prohibited under the Municipal Code of Chicago." Any Chicago resident operating a vehicle in the city must have a sticker, which cost "up to several hundreds of dollars every year" depending on the type of vehicle.

The complaint also said fines for failure to display a sticker increased by 67% as part of the city's 2012 budget, and now start at \$200, which can rise to \$488 with late penalties and collection fees.

"Unpaid ticket debt is driving a spike in bankruptcy filings in Chicago, predominantly in minority communities," the complaint said, referencing a recent ProPublica Illinois and WBEZ investigation into the stickers. One article, dated June 27, ran under the headline "Three City Sticker Tickets on the Same Car in 90 Minutes?"

The complaint further said the city responded to the ProPublica report by considering refunds and debt cancellations, adding "many city officials even privately acknowledged that what the city was doing was illegal. ... But this was all lip service. No steps were taken by the city to remedy its illicit conduct, much less any 'reasonable' ones." Instead, the city falsely suggesting that it would properly remediate affected motorists then did nothing in the hopes that it would all blow over."

Jones said his car got two city sticker tickets on Nov. 15, 2015, and a different vehicle got two tickets on Feb. 12, 2018, for expired licensed plates. Shelton, a city employee, said he got two

The city puts holds on business license applications for drivers with unpaid sticker tickets and asks the state to withhold income tax refunds.

Published reports place the number of duplicative sticker violations around 20,000. The complaint calls for creation of a class for anyone who got two city sticker tickets in one day, as well as one for those who got duplicate expired registration tickets, and subclasses for those who paid some or all of the fines.

In addition to class certification and a jury trial, the plaintiffs want the court to issue an injunction preventing enforcement of duplicative tickets and to award restitution. The complaint also calls for the court to force the city to refund all fines paid by people found to have received multiple citations on the same day, with interest, and to cover plaintiffs' and the classes' legal fees.

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tickets for each of those violations on the same car on Oct. 2, 2014. Both men say they paid the fines under duress, for fear the city would "garnish their wages, initiate collection actions and report them to credit reporting bureaus."

The complaint also said the city has threatened to impound vehicles, suspend driver's license and impose real estate liens. Unpaid fines and penalties incur nine percent annual interest and motorists are liable for the city's legal fees.

Chicago woman sentenced to nearly four years in prison for multi-million dollar fraud

Bogus event ticket business

A Chicago woman has been sentenced to nearly four years in federal prison for operating a multi-million dollar fraud scheme that duped investors into believing she could earn profits on the secondary market for concert and sports tickets.

Tracy Monti used the victims' funds to purchase various items for herself, including a house, a Dodge Challenger, tattoos, vacations, and shopping sprees.

Tracy Monti fraudulently obtained more than \$5 million from investors by misrepresenting that she could purchase tickets for sporting events and concerts from primary market sources at face value or at a discount through purported connections in the event business and then re-sell the tickets for a profit on the secondary market. In reality, Monti used the victims' funds to purchase various items for herself, including a house in Chicago, a Dodge Challenger, tattoos, vacations, and shopping sprees at Victoria's Secret and Neiman Marcus. Monti also made Ponzi-type payments to early investors.

Monti, 44, pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of wire fraud. U.S. District Judge Manish S. Shah on Tuesday sentenced Monti to 46 months in prison and ordered her to pay \$4,997,958 in restitution to victims.

The fraud scheme began in 2010 and continued until 2015. Monti misrepresented to investors that she had business relationships with multiple primary sources, such as event promoters and venues, through which she could purchase tickets at face value before

re-selling them for a profit. Those relationships did not actually exist. Monti victimized more than ten investors, one of whom took money out of his pension to invest in Monti's scam.

"This case involves a brazen

and merciless scheme to defraud," Assistant U.S. Attorney Sheri H. Mecklenburg argued in the government's sentencing memorandum. "Defendant cast a wide net, seeking victims wherever and whenever she could."

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Annual Do-It-Yourself Messiah Dec. 17-18 at the Harris Theater

The Do-It Yourself Messiah is returning to the Harris Theatre for Music and Dance 7 p.m. on Dec. 17 and 18. Wintrust Bank is the presenting sponsor and this year marks the eighth consecutive year for the bank's continued support of this holiday tradition.

The show is being led by Maestro Stanley Sperber, who will bring together world-class soloists and an all-volunteer orchestra of local professionals and amateur musicians while encouraging the participation of thousands of audience members to sing along in a riveting performance of George Frideric Handel's masterpiece, Messiah.

"[The] Do-It-Yourself Messiah is one of the most unique and cherished Chicago holiday traditions," said Edward J. Wehmer, Wintrust President, CEO & Founder. "As a bank born and built in the Chicago

area, it's important to us to support the arts and culture right here in our city. There is a rich array of talent here in Chicago, and it's an honor to contribute to the arts community, especially during the holidays to help celebrate the most cheerful time of year!"

Tickets for Do-It-Yourself Messiah are on sale now and can be purchased online at www.harristheaterchicago.org, in person at the Harris Theater Box Office or by phone at 312-334-7777.

Composed in 1741 by George Frideric Handel, Messiah is a large-scale piece for orchestra, chorus and soloists. Originally intended as an Easter oratorio, it has become more popularly associated with the Christmas holiday season. A small church in rural England began the "do-it-yourself" part more than 40 years ago.



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Sarah Siddons Society honors BET CEO at annual meeting

Jackie Taylor, Founder & CEO of the Black Ensemble Theater [BET], 4450 N. Clark St., was the recipient of the Sarah Siddons Society [SSS] 2018 Leading Lady Award Saturday night at the Fortnightly Club in the Gold Coast. Actress, producer and renowned playwright, Jackie Taylor has grown BET from a small arts organization into a vibrant nationally and internally recognized arts institution.

On Sept. 10, 2010, Taylor

broke ground on the new \$20 million theatre and cultural center which opened to great fanfare on Nov. 18, 2011. Prior to that she and her staff worked miracles in a cramped basement space located on the 4400 block of N. Beacon St.

Taylor, who grew up in the Cabrini Green CHA housing projects, is today a leader and innovator in the African-American and mainstream arts communities. BET, now over 40-years old, is recognized as one the most diverse theatres in the country, producing show-stopping musical theater.

Taylor has written and produced more than 100 plays and musical biographies, including The Marvin Gaye Story, The Jackie Wilson Story, All In Love Is Fair, The Other Cinderella, I Am Who I Am (The Story of Teddy Pendergrass), Don't Make

Me Over (The Story of Dionne Warwick), Don't Shed A Tear (The Billie Holiday Story), Somebody Say Amen, At Last: A Tribute To Etta James; among a myriad of other acclaimed productions.

Taylor has had featured roles in several major films, including Cooley High, Hoodlum, Barbershop 2, The Father Clements Story, Losing Isaiah and To Sir With Love: Part 2. She has also had numerous television and theatre credits and has worked with such greats as Sidney Poitier, Laurence Fishburne, Vanessa Williams, Bill Duke, Glynn Thurman and Lawrence Hilton Jacobs just to name a few.

She earned her Master's degree in Education from American College of Education and received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from DePaul Univ. An outstanding



Martin Balogh, President, Sarah Siddons Society, Jackie Taylor, Founder & CEO of the Black Ensemble Theater and recipient of the Sarah Siddons Society 2018 Leading Lady Award and Susan Glick, Vice President, Sarah Siddons Society.

ships to outstanding theatre students from the city's top local theatre programs. Their mission is to assist the next generation of rising stars fulfill their dreams.

The SSS "is honored to name Jackie Taylor as our 2018 Leading Lady awardee," said Marty Balogh, SSS President. "With this well-deserved recognition, Taylor joins an illustrious group of Chicago theatre legends recognized by the society. We couldn't be more excited than to honor her remarkable contributions to the Chicago theatre community with this year's award."

Theatre lovers and their guests enjoyed the holiday tea at the festive Fortnightly Club. All proceeds of the event benefit the Sarah Siddons Scholarship Fund.

teacher, Taylor has worked for the Chicago Board of Education, the Illinois Arts Council and Urban Gateways. Through the years, Taylor has taught every grade level from Kindergarten through major universities.

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WELSH CHRISTMAS: People are inquiring where they can find **Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales."** It's a holiday favorite so editions are easy to find in book shops. Especially in quirky, independently owned

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M'LORDS: Cynthia Olson returning from Hanoi, Viet Nam, was seated in first class when she recognized that her neighbor across the aisle was **HRH Prince Andrew, the Duke of York.** Well done, Cynthia. But I think he was the lucky one on that hop to Hong Kong.

A PINCH TO GROW AN INCH: Birthday wishes to **Christine O'Connor**, mother of attorney **Brendan O'Connor**, who just turned 80 and was last seen on her way to see "Hamilton." All to my cousin **Nancy O'Connor Meyer** celebrating 70 years, with all her children and spouses in New York.

WHO'S WHERE: Stephanie Leese Emrich is with **Jeffrey Emrich** at India Gate Entry Shahjahan Road, in New Delhi... Christie's **Steven Zick** front and center at Art Basel Miami. **Henry** and **Kathie Roenigk** off to New York City with their granddaughter for the holidays... shhhhhh, don't tell, she doesn't know yet.

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ORDER IN THE COURT: Marina Ammendola was recently sworn in by Illinois Supreme Court Justice **P. Scott Neville Jr.** to join the Illinois Circuit Court. Congratulations to Judge Amendola, whose legal career is unmatched as a suburb legal scholar and Italian cook. Love her.

SERVICE CLUB CHRISTMAS: President Tracey Tarantino DiBuono led Service Club members through an elegant holiday lunch in the University Club's Cathedral Dining Room. Delicious foods perked the clubs members: **Lynda Silverman, Myra Reilly, Bobbi Patner, Vonita Reeser, Al Menotti, Shaun Rajah.**

NOEL FIRST AND BEST: As always, first out of the gate for a grand Gold Coast Christmas party was **Rose O'Neill** on N. State Pkwy. Her "Hanky-panky" canapé is the best in town. She was joined by the Sun-Times **Mike Sneed, Bill Zwecker,** Gibson's **Steve and Peggy Lombardo, Kay and Fred Krehbiel, Mrs. Butch (Mary Jo) McGuire, Rachel McGuire, Barbara Stephens, Mark O'Malley, K.D. Byrnes, Brendan O'Connor, Tim Foufas, Jim and Daryl Riley,** and Farmhouse's **Ferdia Doherty** and Art Institute's **Nora Gainer** to name just a few. Everyone commented on the elegant tree in the lobby that Rosie's neighbor, **Christine Gidwitz,** put together from our embassy in Brussels.

BRAVO! BRAVO: CSO Conductor **Riccardo Muti** received a 10-minute ovation for conducting his specialty opera, **Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 'Così fan tutte.'** After a three-decade absence, he received this unprecedented applause when he returned to the Teatro di San Carlo in Naples, the world's oldest continuously operating opera house, to conduct



Marina Ammendola and P. Scott Neville Jr.

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CPS sues federal government for not releasing grant funds

BY JIM VAIL

The Chicago Board of Education sued the US Dept. of Education Nov. 30 for not providing millions in grant funds because of the school district's ongoing sex abuse scandal.

The Chicago Tribune reported that the CPS is claiming that federal government "unlawfully halted a \$4 million payment meant to help transform three neighborhood Chicago Public Schools campuses into city citywide magnet programs."

The Trib. and ProPublica reported over 600 incidents of sexual abuse that the CPS knew about but did not act upon until the story broke.

The lawsuit states that federal authorities did not give the city school district the chance to dispute the sex abuse allegations that led to halting the federal funding, did not give a reason why they stopped the funding and did not comply with procedural requirements.

"Chicago Public Schools is filing suit in an effort to restore millions of dollars in

funding that was abruptly and unlawfully taken from low-income students without providing the district with the opportunity to appeal the decision," CPS spokeswoman Emily Bolton said in a statement. "The district has made, and will continue to make, significant improvements to how it prevents and responds to allegations of abuse and, even more importantly, how it supports victims."

A US Education Dept. spokesperson said the government does not comment on current legal cases.

The feds' decision to punish the school district followed a Tribune/ProPublica investigation into how the Chicago Public Schools handled sex abuse allegations against CPS employees.

They reported on an internal memo that justified cutting the funds citing the department's civil rights office which stated it had "identified serious and pervasive violations under Title IX," the federal law that protects students from sex discrimination and from abuse and harassment. The memo also stated that CPS is taking too

much time looking into the student complaints over sex abuse.

CPS asked the court to reverse the federal government's decision and prevent the government from sending money to other school systems until the case is resolved.

The investigative series entitled "Betrayed" detailed how CPS used ineffective employee background checks, failed to alert authorities about sexual misconduct allegations and inflicted "psychological pain" on victims across hundreds of cases of abuse.

As a result of the investigation, CPS mandated fingerprinting all its employees and vendors, which prevented some teachers from reentering the classrooms at the start of the school year. A few were fired, including security personnel.

CPS mandated that teachers undergo sex abuse training so that employees who work closely with children understand if they see any form of abuse, including grooming or inappropriate body contact, to notify the Dept. of Children and Family Services as well as the school principal.



Live birds of prey at Science Museum Dec. 26

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North Siders can learn lots of cool facts about the physical characteristics that help hawks, owls, falcons, and vultures survive in the wild, during a presentation by the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Dr., 11 a.m. Wednesday Dec. 26.

The program will be put on in partnership with the Flint Creek Wildlife Rehabilitation.

This is a great chance to get an up-close look at live birds of prey. For more information call 773-755-5100.

James Beard Foundation announces awards ceremony to be held here through 2027

The 'Oscars of the Food Industry'

James Beard Foundation [JBF] CEO Clare Reichenbach announced Monday that Chicago will continue to host the James Beard Foundation Awards, an annual event honoring the best of the best in the food and restaurant industry, for an additional six years. The JBF first moved their awards show to Chicago in 2015. The awards are now slated to call Chicago home each year through 2027.

In addition to the Awards, the City of Chicago and the Illinois Restaurant Assoc. will collaborate with the Foundation in its many philanthropic endeavors, including student scholarships, partnering in both Chicago Eats Week and Chicago Restaurant Week, as well as JBF Taste America events, and the support of JBF Impact Programs and the Foundation's commitment to establish a more sustainable food system through education, advocacy and thought leadership.

"Our decision to move the James Beard Awards to Chicago in 2015 has been validated by the extraordinary success of the Awards program over the past several years," said Fred Seegal, James Beard Foundation Board Chair. "This has been and continues to be a highly valued relationship for the Foundation and the industry. We are happy to be extending this dynamic partnership."

The 2019 James Beard Awards celebrations will begin in New York City on Friday, April 26, 2019. The events then move to Chicago, beginning with the Leadership Awards Dinner on Sunday, May 5, 2019, at which honorees will be recognized for their work in creating a more healthful, sustainable, and just food world. The James Beard Awards Gala will take place on Monday, May 6, 2019, at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. During the event, which is open to the public, awards for the Restaurant and Chef and Restaurant Design categories will be handed out, along with special achieve-

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Police Beat....

Teen beats 64-year-old man with pipe in Old Town

A 64-year-old man was beaten with a pipe and robbed by four teenagers Dec. 6 in the Old Town neighborhood, police said. Two arrests have been made.

The victim, who lives nearby in the Gold Coast, was walking in the 300 block of W. Goethe when he was approached by four teens at 12:50 p.m. One of the teens began hitting the victim in the head and face with a metal pipe while another teen took the man's reading tablet and wallet, according to a police report. The victim suffered cuts to the top of his head and nose.

Minutes earlier, the same group stole a jacket from a woman as she walked in the 200 block of W. Goethe, according to court filings. Police located two suspects nearby and took them into custody after a brief foot chase in the 1300 block of N. Hudson.



Kevin Williams

Kevin Williams, 18, who became a legal adult just two days before the attack, is charged with Class X felony armed robbery with a dangerous weapon and theft. An unnamed juvenile has also been charged. The victims identified Williams and the juvenile as two of the offenders who robbed them, according to police.

Judge John Lyke ordered Williams to be held without bail. No further information is available about the juvenile because he is under 18-years-old and his case is shielded by law.

Fake Uber driver who stole debit cards and PINs did it *again* while on electronic monitoring

We have additional information regarding Gabriel Jackson, 50, who was accused in Aug. 2017 of posing as an Uber driver to defraud passengers by stealing debit and credit card numbers. Jackson had reached a plea deal that saw him plead guilty to one count of operating a continuing financial crime enterprise. In exchange, the state dropped 22 remaining felonies and he received a sentence of one-day probation.

That is all true. It turns out there's a little more to it, though the additional information may not restore any faith in Cook County's justice system.



Gabriel Jackson

While Jackson was on electronic monitoring awaiting resolution of the Uber scam cases from Aug. 2017, he was arrested again for doing the exact same thing... twice.

In February, prosecutors charged Jackson with 12 more counts of identity theft and operating a continuing financial crime enterprise after two people reported that he stole their debit cards and PINs while posing as a ride-hail driver earlier that month.

While on electronic monitoring late on Feb. 11, Jackson posed as an Uber driver to give an Uptown man a ride in his White Lexus SUV,

police said. The 35-year-old victim said Jackson swiped his debit card on his phone and then asked him to enter his PIN. Jackson never returned the man's credit card. Instead, he used it along with the man's PIN to withdraw \$1,000 cash from a Chase Bank ATM in the 3900 block of N. Sheridan.

Police said Jackson pulled the same scam around 11 p.m. Feb. 4 to defraud an Oak Park woman of \$1,000 in ATM withdrawals and a Jewel-Osco purchase. Again, Jackson was on electronic monitoring.

Police arrested Jackson at his home on Feb. 21.

Last week, Jackson also pleaded guilty to one count of operating a continuing financial crime enterprise in the February cases as part of a plea deal. The state dropped 12 other felonies.

Judge Thomas Byrne sentenced Jackson to six-and-a-half-years for the February cases. Byrne gave Jackson credit for 488 days time served while awaiting trial—including the time that Jackson spent on electronic monitoring ripping off other people.

Under standard Illinois practices, Jackson's prison term was automatically reduced by 50% in anticipation of good behavior. So, his actual time behind bars would be 3.25 years. Then, back out the 488 days "time served" on electronic monitoring and his sentence becomes 698 days. So, bottom line, Jackson can expect to be released in less than two years.

The February cases were missed in our first report because the court records were not cross-referenced with the August cases at sentencing.

Man accused of having gun at Soldier Field

Levi Flemister, 57, was arrested after he tried to enter Soldier Field with a gun in his pocket before the Bears game on Nov. 18, according to charges. Flemister told police that he lives in a group building, that the coat was not his, and he didn't know the gun—a small, 2-shot Derringer—was in the jacket.

Prosecutors charged Flemister with an aggravated unlawful use of a weapon in a public park. They said Flemister had previous convictions for armed robbery and carjacking and he may be charged with being a habitual armed criminal.

Lyke expressed reservations about Flemister's claim that he didn't know there was a gun in his pocket (stadium security said he handed the gun over after it set off a magnetometer). The judge was even more concerned about Flemister's old convictions. He ordered Flemister held without bail.

In a routine follow-up hearing on Nov. 28, Flemister had a much friendlier reception in the courtroom of Judge Peter Gonzalez. According to a spectator, Flemister's attorney asked Gonzalez for a reduction in bond. Gonzalez reportedly cracked some Bears jokes with Flemister and then ordered him to stay employed as he was released on a recognizance bond.

Welcome back to the neighborhood

Another convicted burglar that you may have read about here in 2015 is apparently back in the neighborhood.

Jamal Rey, 23, was arrested on Nov. 23 outside of Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., after he refused to leave the venue's parking lot and threatened to batter a security guard who asked him to move along, according to allegations in court records.

Rey is charged with criminal trespass and assault.

He is currently on parole for an Oct. 2015 home burglary committed less than two blocks from Metro.

Rey and then-24-year-old John Bonner, received four-year sentences after they broke into an occupied apartment in the 1100 block of W. Addison, stole property, and then stayed in the neighborhood long enough to use one of the victim's credit cards at a convenience store that used to stand across from Wrigley Field. Tipped off by the burglary victim's bank that a stolen credit card was being used, cops caught up with Rey and Bonner outside the store.

Even though parolees are supposed to avoid being arrested, Rey has twice been charged with retail theft since being paroled in Sept. 2017. He has also been arrested for failure to appear in court and, now, the Metro allegation. The state has never moved to revoke his parole. He's free on a recognizance bond.

Colleague calls cops on his co-worker

A corporate loss prevention investigator summoned police to a Lincoln Park department store on Nov. 27 after he found a handgun in a co-worker's jacket pocket, according to prosecutors.



Zion Davis

Police said the investigator was looking into a theft case when he allegedly found a loaded handgun in the jacket pocket of co-worker Zion Davis, 18, at Marshalls, 1834 W. Fullerton.

Davis admitted to buying the gun in Wisconsin from "a guy he met on Facebook," according to police.

Prosecutors charged Davis with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, misdemeanor possession of ammunition without a FOID and possession of a firearm without a FOID.

Davis was released on a recognizance bond.

Convicted burglar and arsonist charged with home break-ins

What do you get a convicted arsonist and burglar who's now charged with burglarizing two more Lakeview homes? A recognizance bond, of course!

Veteran crime blotter readers will recognize Eric Howard. In the summer of 2015, the then-22-year-old was arrested at the Center on Halsted and charged with setting fire to a building and a garbage dumpster in the 3200 block of N. Sheffield. He was on parole for burglary at the time.



Eric Howard

One year later, he was sentenced to "three years" in prison for the arsons. In truth, he was released on parole just six months later in Jan. 2017. He became an absconder (failed to show up for his parole appointments) and he was discharged from parole this past summer.

Now, prosecutors say Howard began burglarizing homes in Lakeview less than two months later. Last Friday, Howard was again arrested outside the Center on Halsted by officers who recognized him from a bulletin issued by Area North burglary detectives.

He is charged with two felony counts of burglary for allegedly breaking into a home in the 800 block of W. Newport on Sept. 1st and another home in the 3600 block of N. Racine on Sept. 6.

Judge John Lyke gave Howard a \$10,000 recognizance bond.



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Police seek offenders for Red Line robbery

Area Central Detectives are seeking the public's assistance in identifying the above two suspects responsible for a Robbery which occurred 8:46 p.m. Nov. 14, on the CTA Red line train located at 608 S. State St. The victims were seated on the train, and as the train approached the Harrison stop is when the offenders took the victims' cell phones from their hands, by force, fleeing the train.

The offenders are described as male African American, 18-20 years of age, 5'-7" to 6' tall, 140-175 lbs., medium to dark brown complexioned; and female African American, long dreads, 18 years of age, 5'-5" to 5'-6" tall, 110 lbs., with a dark complexion.

Anyone with information on these suspects is asked to call police at (312) 747-8380.

No arrests again this year as once-infamous Wrigleyville holiday bar crawl mellows out



No arrests were made at Saturday's annual Twelve Bars of Christmas [TBOX] pub crawl in Wrigleyville, based on preliminary information from Chicago police and sources. If that number holds, it will be the second consecutive year that the bacchanal sparked no arrests. Eleven people were arrested at the event's 2013 installment. Seven were locked up in 2014; then six in 2015 and four in 2016.

Community backlash following high-profile incidents and widespread trashing of the neighborhood forced the event's organizer, Christopher Festa, to take greater responsibility for the party that until recently was an annual drain on police and fire resources for large portions of the North Side.

Festa has added portable toilets, private ambulance service, and more private security resources to TBOX. Even basic steps such as lining Clark St. with barricades to keep participants out of traffic lanes are a relatively recent addition to the event.

The TBOX experience stands as a model for others event promoters and entrepreneurs who might prefer to use the taxpayer funded police and fire department resources, while trashing the neighborhood with waste, vomit, and urine, then leave at 8 p.m. to count profits and leave residents to handle the disaster and drunks left behind.

The lack of arrests is not the only evidence that TBOX has changed. The crowds are much smaller than in past years. The number of police and EMS calls involving "gravity mishaps," passed-out elves and intoxicated, burglarizing Santas around Lakeview could be counted on two hands this year.

Commercial burglaries in Lincoln Park, Lakeview

This alert gives notice to related Burglaries to businesses located within the boundaries of the 019th District (Town Hall). In these incidents, the offender(s) forced their way into the businesses by entering through the front or rear door or through the skylight in the roof. Once inside, the offender(s) are removed property.

Incidents include one on the 2900 block of N. Broadway 3:45 a.m. Nov. 21; the 2500 block of N. Clark 3:25 a.m. Nov. 27; 3200 block of N. Sheffield between Nov. 28, and Nov. 29; 3800 block of N. Southport 2:45 a.m. Nov. 30; the 700 block of W. Fullerton Dec. 3, from 12:00a.m. – 9:45a.m., and the 2400 block of N. Lincoln on Dec. 3, from 3:30 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.

Residential burglaries

Police are warning residents about recent residential burglaries that have occurred in the Lincoln Bend area that have occurred within a couple blocks of each other. In these Burglaries, the offender(s) gain entry into the premises through unlocked doors or by forcing open windows and doors. Once inside, the offender(s) remove property from the apartment.

Incidents include one on the 5900 block of N. Richmond St. Nov. 21, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; the 5900 block of N. Richmond St. on Nov. 26, between 8:25 a.m. – 5:45 p.m., and one on the 5600 block of N. Richmond St. on Nov. 29, between 8 a.m. – 6:05 p.m.

Additional burglaries include those that occurred on the 2800 block of W. Bryn Mawr on Nov. 27, between 2:30 pm – 3:00 p.m.; the 5900 block of N. Virginia 2 p.m. Dec. 01, and the 2900 block of W. Hollywood 4 p.m. Dec. 3.

In the last three burglaries, the offender(s) gain entry to the residence by portraying themselves as repairmen. The offender(s) then lure the victim into another room or outside while another offender steals valuables such as jewelry and cash.

70-year-old clerk battered at liquor store

A 70-year-old liquor store employee was punched in the face and battered by a South Shore man who tried to steal a bottle of liquor, police said.

Corey Harris, 20, of the South Shore neighborhood, walked into Addison Liquors, 932 W. Addison, around 7 p.m. on Nov. 23 and tried

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division. Mortgage Solutions of Colorado, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Jessica Brown aka Jessica L. Brown; The Renaissance at Beverly Ridge Town Home Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants, Case # 2018CH5812 Sheriff's # 180216 F171050149 DMI Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on January 24th, 2019, at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: Common Address: 10514 South Throop Street, Chicago, Illinois 60643 P.I.N: 25-17-121-026-0000 Improvements: This property consists of a Single-Family Home. Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale; and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection. Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney ANSELMO, LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 Phone: 630-453-6960 Fax: 630-428-4620 Attorney #: Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Winnebago 3802, IL 0312-6232 sales@alolawgroup.com

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2018 CH 5812

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JUNE SPEAKER Plaintiff,

-v.- ESTATE OF ROY L. WARNER, SR., ELIZABETH FLOOD, INDIVIDUALLY, AS EXECUTOR, AND AS SOLE BENEFICIARY, SUSAN LORRAINE KENNEDY N/K/A SUSAN KENNEDY SULLIVAN, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2016 CH 10067 848 W. GEORGE STREET Chicago, IL 60614

NOTICE OF SALE FOR A JUDGMENT LIEN

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 31, 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 848 W. GEORGE STREET, Chicago, IL 60614

Property Index No. 14-29-222-018-0000. The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.

The judgment amount was \$772,325.33.

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

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

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

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Case Number: 2016 CH 10067

TJSC#: 38-9107

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2016 CH 10067

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION GMA USA LLC Plaintiff,

-v.- MARYCREST DEVELOPMENT I, SERIES LLC-1626 SUMMERDALE SERIES, ROBERT BOCK, GARY CHAPLIN, PETER KITCHIN, SCHILLING BROTHERS LUMBER OF ILLINOIS, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

16 CH 12478 1626 W. SUMMERDALE AVE. 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 20, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 11, 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 1626 W. SUMMERDALE AVE., Chicago, IL 60640

Property Index No. 14-07-214-023-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$1,406,878.06.

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

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

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

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: Kurtz & Augenlicht LLP, 123 W Madison St, Ste. 700, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 265-0106

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Case Number: 16 CH 12478

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16 CH 12478

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO MIDAMERICA BANK FSB Plaintiff,

-v.- ERNESTO LAGUNAS, JULIA LAGUNAS, MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC, UNKNOWN OWNERS, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

16 CH 16517 6039 N. RIDGE AVENUE Chicago, IL 60660

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 17, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 16, 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 6039 N. RIDGE AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60660

Property Index No. 14-06-222-103-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$86,628.88.

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

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

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 common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: QUINTAIROS, PRIETO, WOOD & BOYER, P.A., 233 S. WACKER DRIVE, 70TH FLOOR, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 566-0040 Please refer to file number 96751.

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Case Number: 16 CH 16517

TJSC#: 38-8262

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16 CH 16517

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MTGLQ INVESTORS, LP Plaintiff,

-v.- DOROTHY A. WILLIAMS, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR LOAN ACQUISITION TRUST 2017-RPL1, C/O RUSHMORE LOAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC, MALIBU EAST CONDOMINIUM Defendants

18 CH 7364 6033 N. SHERIDAN RD. #28D Chicago, IL 60660

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 16, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 17, 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 6033 N. SHERIDAN

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RD. #28D, Chicago, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-05-215-017-1287. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$257,295.77.

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

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

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

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVEL, LLC, 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201, CHICAGO, IL 60606, (312) 357-1125 Please refer calls to the sales department Please refer to file number 18-01768.

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Case Number: 18 CH 7364

TJSC#: 38-8263

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18 CH 7364

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Plaintiff,

-v.- JENITA P. JULIAN; WELLS FARGO BANK NA; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY; Defendants,

16 CH 16381

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, January 7, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as

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set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-17-120-024-0000. Commonly known as 4414 North Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60640.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a multi-family residence. The successful purchaser is entitled to possession of the property only. The purchaser may only obtain possession of units within the multi-unit property occupied by individuals named in the order of possession. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 16-024729 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF THE RESIDENTIAL CREDIT OPPORTUNITY TRUST V, AND BEING SERVICED BY AMP/FCI LENDER SERVICES; Plaintiff,

-v.- ANDZELIKA JASTRZEBSKA A/K/A ANGELICA JASTRZEBSKA; CITY OF CHICAGO; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; MALIBU CONDOMINIUM Defendants,

11 ch 33137

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, January 4, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: Commonly known as 6007 N. Sheridan, Unit 14-B, Chicago, Illinois 60660. P.I.N. 14-05-215-015-1098.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Mr. Bruce K. Shapiro at Plaintiff's Attorney, Aldridge Pite, LLP, 2 Northfield Plaza, 570 Frontage Road, Northfield, Illinois 60093. (224) 216-2826. 1133-908B INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

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

-v.- JAVIER T. SAENZ A/K/A JAVIER SAENZ, ELVA PATRICIA DAMIAN DE SAENZ, FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY, VILLAGE OF MELROSE PARK Defendants

2018 CH 07105 2933 W. CHASE AVENUE 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 6, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 16, 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 2933 W. CHASE AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60645

Property Index No. 10-25-327-008-0000. The real estate is improved with a 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.

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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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 common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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with great reverence.

To Michael and Katy, our wonderful founders who took their vision and put in decades of sweat, tears and joy, we are so grateful to you. You breathed in Rogers Park and exhaled a space that could only exist in this neighborhood. Heartland has always been a reflection of you — outspoken, politically active, funny, lovable, a little rough around the edges, served with a splash of opinion and some veggies with black beans and rice. On behalf of the

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that a huge sword should hang above the throne, held only by a single hair to evoke the sense of what it is like to be king; though having much fortune, always having to watch in fear and anxiety against dangers that might try to overtake him. In the story, Damocles finally begged the king that he be allowed to depart because he no longer wanted to be so fortunate, realizing that with great fortune and power also comes great danger.

It is unlikely anyone would want to sit in the Lakeshore Hospital's CEO's or Chief Medical Officers seats this week.

Last week a federal judge set in motion an independent review of the safety of children at the hospital, while Illinois health officials threatened that they may pull the psychiatric facility's state license. The result is that the facility's fate is now 'hanging by a thread.'

DCFS has stopped admitting children in its care to the hospital in late October after the scandal broke, and began transferring foster children out.

Dr. Peter Nierman, the hospital's chief

neighborhood who holds up your creation as an iconic symbol of Rogers Park, I thank you for what you created here.

We hope to find a suitable place that we can call home, and when we do, I will be able to write a new letter with new beginnings. But before then, please come by, say hi, thank your server, take a picture, leave a smile and say good-bye. We'll do something a little more formal around the holidays, but for right now, we are just sitting with this truth and trying to grapple with the enormity of what this means for all of us who love the Heartland.

medical officer, told the Chicago Tribune last week that "Many of the children we serve have no place else to go, and we offer the best hope for their stabilization and return to society. Frankly, this is a population that virtually no other facility wants to take... without Lakeshore, the already tragic story of some of these children will only be further exacerbated."

The Illinois Department of Public Health, which licenses the hospital, contracts with the federal government, which is in charge of Medicaid and Medicare funding. Their inspectors found the hospital's staff failed to notify state health officials about the abuse claims, and that the facility failed to take corrective action or launch sufficient investigations. Last week they recommended termination of federal funding and are reportedly looking at license suspension or revocation.

Like the characters in the Sword of Damocles, there is surely a sense of foreboding engendered by the precarious situation at Lakeshore Hospital this week.

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from Chicago's tax base. EHS and EESP are not challenging Loyola's tax-exempt status, but the organizations believe that the university owes the Edgewater community consideration of its preservation and conservation values. "This would a proper university response to a community that values our long-standing partnership with Loyola and generally supports university initiatives," said Stryczek.

Noting the well-established maxim that the most ecological building is the one already standing, Stryczek thinks the demolition could create environmental hazards in the area including lead dust in the air. Further, the continuing use of these buildings is in keeping with Loyola's intention when it created its Institute of Environmental Sustainability (IES). The IES website proclaims that the stated mission is to educate students in "the need to assess environmental problems by integrating economic, societal, ethical, political, and historical perspectives."

But Loyola says that there is no space large enough for a building of this size on the academic quad — "In the traditional campus," Jennifer Clark, Associate Vice-President of Campus and Community Planning told this newspaper in October. She said Loyola purchased buildings as owners decided to sell; this allowed the campus to grow toward Granville. "This helped to revitalize that street from what it was in 2002 when the Granville Campus Neighborhood Plan was written," Clark said.

"We have opted to put new residential buildings on residential streets north, west and south of the academic buildings as every other residence hall is," Clark said. There are four other dorms on the 6300

block of Winthrop, six dorms on Kenmore four on Loyola Ave. and three on Sheridan Rd.

Others in the Edgewater community have also spoken up for the need to preserve affordable housing as the 63 units in the building at 6330 N. Winthrop would not likely be replaced. In the past the Edgewater Community Council worked with residents to support the Operation Winthrop Kenmore project which brought section 8 housing to the area and halted demolitions. Some in the community expressed support for the preservation of the historic apartment buildings along with the addition of well-managed subsidized housing. Several large projects followed this model including the restoration of the Bryn Mawr and Belle Shore apartment hotels which used tax credits to preserve affordable housing by updating it.

The demand for more affordable housing is being driven partially by the City of Chicago that is promoting the development of Transit Oriented Developments along the CTA's train lines and bus routes. TOD's add high density new housing to communities that offer little to no off street parking for residents, their service vehicles or their visiting guests.

The EHS has long supported the preservation of structures around the community and in particular the 13 homes in John Lewis Cochran's original Edgewater of 1886-1890. These homes are in an historic collection despite being on different blocks in the area.

EESP and EHS are asking Loyola to come up with a plan offers a solution for both the university and their community. The two organizations have started an online petition that allows community residents to support their position.

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