

River activists say more public comment needed before environment policies change

Friends of the Chicago River says changes by the Trump administration to the National Environmental Policy Act would be bad for the environment, so they are fighting back.

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

Faced with changes to national environmental policies it says would be bad for the environment, Friends of the Chicago River is asking that a period of public comment on the proposed changes be extended and that more public hearings be held.

The group wants the Federal Council on Environmental Quality to take comments for another 120 days. Otherwise, the public will have until March 10 to comment on proposed changes to the National Environmental Policy Act.

"The Trump administration proposes weakening NEPA in a



number of ways," wrote Friends of the Chicago River in a recent newsletter. "The changes will prevent agencies from considering how projects might cumulatively affect the climate crisis. Polluters could use their own consultants to

conduct environmental analysis. The window for environmental review would be sped up. Less weight would be given to public comments. And fewer projects

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Landmarks Commission votes to support creation of Near North Side Landmark District

BY PETER VON BUOL

The Commission on Chicago Landmarks on Feb. 6 voted to support the creation of a new landmark district for the city's Near North Side.

If approved by the Chicago City Council, a more than likely outcome, the proposed Near North Side Multiple Property landmark district would protect 15 properties built between 1871 and 1923.

The proposed district is generally within an area bounded by Chicago Ave. on the north, La-

Salle Dr. on the west, Grand Ave. on the south and Fairbanks Court on the east.

All of the properties were originally built as fashionable homes for the well-to-do in what was once known as McCormickville. These buildings are a time-capsule of architectural styles popular in 19th century Chicago, including Italianate, Second Empire, Queen Anne and Romanesque Revival. Nearly half of the buildings were built in the first decade after the Chicago Fire of 1871.

"[It is known] as one of the

city's significant clusters of upper- and upper-middle-class residents and families. Despite the great fire, which essentially leveled the neighborhood, its residents rebuilt and attracted new families to the area and enabled its continued growth and opulent development during the Gilded Age," according to a report published by the city's Dept. of Planning and Development.

Included among the properties are three addresses on E. Super-

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NMH asks state for OK to expand, plans to connect Feinberg, Galter buildings

Big healthcare in Chicago gets a bit bigger with the announcement that Northwestern Memorial Hospital is seeking approval from the state for a \$77.6 million expansion in Streeterville.

The mighty 894-bed hospital wants to add 49 new beds and construct a three-story building that would connect its Feinberg and Galter buildings, according to an application filed with the Il-

linois Health Facilities & Services Review Board, which oversees health care projects in the state.

Neighbors can expect the construction project to start in September and be completed by Dec. 2022.

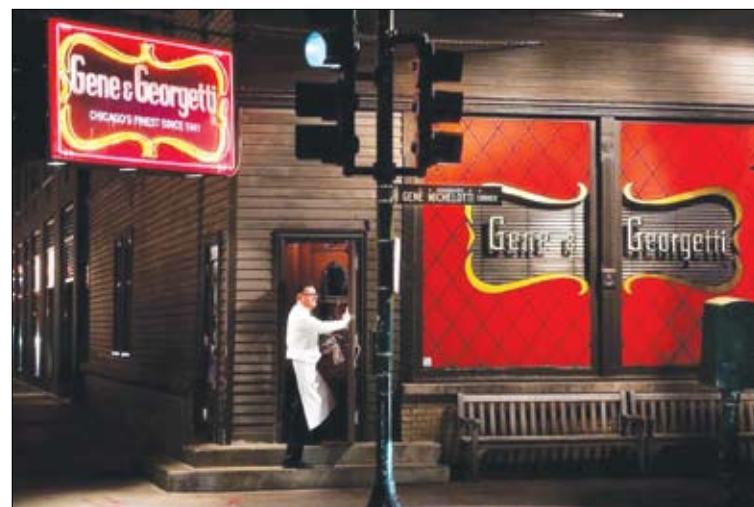
Planners at Northwestern say that they have too few inpatient and observation care beds. That means the hospital's patients stay in the high-use, high stress-emer-

gency room longer.

During busy periods the lack of those beds reportedly has caused the hospital to go on "bypass" and stop accepting patients who arrive by ambulance. The lack of beds has also led the hospital to turn away patients coming from other facilities for specialty services.

Meanwhile, the growing ranks

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Gene & Georgetti was founded in 1941 by Michelotti and Alfredo "Georgetti" Federighi.
Photo by Erik Marthaler

Gene & Georgetti says it will reopen soon

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
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Gene & Georgetti says it will reopen its River North location in "early 2020."

Chicago's oldest steakhouse has been closed since a kitchen fire on Oct. 5, 2019. There were no injuries.

An announcement on Feb. 2 said the restaurant is "planning a symbolic reopening that pays homage to a rich past while celebrating the future of the Gene & Georgetti name."

Owner Tony Durpetti says there will be new menu items and "reimagined branding."

"We are excited for all that lies ahead," said Durpetti, whose wife, Marion, is the daughter of co-founder Gene Michelotti. "The sheer outpouring of support from the community has reminded us of how much Gene & Georgetti means to others. We are fortunate to have the best possible team — both staff who have been with us for years, as well as exciting new partners — standing beside us as we march forward. We are ready to welcome the world back to the place so many consider home."

Gene & Georgetti was founded in 1941 by Michelotti and Alfredo "Georgetti" Federighi.

**Bar Louie hopes
to keep business going**

Though it has closed its location in River North, the company that operates Bar Louie is trying to keep the business going.

BL Restaurant Operations, LLC, has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy and has proposed a plan to pay its creditors and remain in business.

In its petition for bankruptcy, filed on Jan. 27, BL Restaurant Operations says it owes about \$110 million to at least 5,000 creditors and has assets of \$50-100 million.

Sysco Corporation, provider of food products, is owed the most, \$3 million. Other creditors include Produce Alliance, a source of fresh produce, which its Chicago location is owed \$371,217.

By selling assets — cash, bank accounts, accounts receivable, inventory, contracts, intellectual property, purchase orders, equipment, and furniture — BL Restaurant Operations says funds will be available for distribution to unsecured creditors.

The company has hired Carl Marks Advisory Group as its restructuring advisor. The New York firm has provided a Chief Restructuring Officer, Howard Meitner, and other personnel to help carry out the reorganization plan.

A successful bidder would have to offer at least \$82.5 million and pay off what the company owes. If there are no bidders, BLH Acquisition Company will acquire company assets at rock-bottom prices.

BL Restaurant Operations says it has access to \$22 million from two lenders, Antares Holdings LP and MidCap Financial Trust, to keep it going while in bankruptcy.

Nationwide, BL Restaurant Operations, based in Addison, Texas, has closed 38 corporate-owned locations, including the Bar Louie at Marina City in River North and one in Naperville. About 96

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Let's stop acting like we're tourists in our own town



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

There are some cities where we're strictly a tourist. You know, where you have to constantly consult maps, schedules, lists of suggestions just to get around, or find a taxi, the best place to eat, get a theater ticket or rub elbows with local celebrities.

And then there are those glorious geographies where for one reason or another we always feel at home and fit right in. Comfortable, and totally at ease. Local details quick at hand. Nearby shortcuts. Best taxi routes. Shopkeepers' names. Best coffee shops. Local pubs. Bartenders' names and gendarmes on the beat.

In these places we're surrounded by a sense of belonging and comfort. Coziness abounds. Moscow, Warsaw and Bucharest are definitely not on this list of prioritized familiarity.

Dublin, of course, is. So is London, Rome and Vienna. I've lived in each and had to find priceless art treasures, as well as band-



Chicago and Paris are two geographies where for one reason or another we always feel at home and fit right in.



aids, underwear and fountain pen ink. Real life.

And then, there's Jason Bourne's hometown, Paris. Probably visited by more of our column readers than any other place on the planet. Writer James Joyce, who lived there for decades, said they were "lemon streets," referring to their morning tint.

Robert Ludlum, Bourne's literary creator, was certainly at home on the streets of Paris. A locale that provides great character from any literary perspective, from Victor Hugo's fiction to the adorable storybook tales of Madeleine's school adventures.

Different brush strokes, yes, but dramatic human scale and design none the less. Whether that's Quasimodo in the towers of Notre Dame Cathedral or Madeleine and the girls viewing the city from the observation deck of the Eiffel Tower. Scale and design

just might be the secret of homey cities. That's certainly the case in Paris, Dublin, Rome and Vienna.

There's something very human about scale.

After dinner last week, I found myself at home and longing for a familiar, old classic film. One I wouldn't have to think through. Just watch the pretty pictures of a favorite place.

So I rented "The Bourne Identity." Matt Damon as the amnesiac assassin/spy from Threadstone (CIA-lite), attempting to find out who he really is.

He starts with, of course, the city of Paris. All on display for the world to see. From a hotel I often bunk at, the Hotel Regina, right at the Rue de Rivoli and the entrance to the Louvre. The one with the gold statue of St. Joan of Arc in front of the hotel entrance. One of the best views of the Tuileries just across the street. And it's just one block from Angelina's, the best hot chocolate in Paris. Some strategic information needed by Jason Bourne is retrieved from the Hotel Regina.

Superb film-shots of the lobby arrayed for Christmas in true over-done Parisian style.

Bourne and his pal, played by Franka Potenta, make their way with ease around Paris. The city morgue, the Gare du Nord, a secret CIA station, the Pont Neuf, Semantaine, the department store, d-list hotels in the 17th arrondissement, an African Embassy, Bourne's chic apartment on the Champs-Élysées near the

Arc du Triumph and several cafes filled with real Parisians, not tourists.

Standard everyday Paris, a real showcase of Paris back in 2002, the year the movie was made. That was President Jacques Chirac's second term. Elections were in the wind. Just one year after the World Trade Center bombing. President George W. Bush (43) was still trying to work out pay-back in the Middle East.

Jason Bourne's quest for his true identity was a help for me then in working out the logistics of post-World Trade Center life and death. Re-watching the film gave me a boost that few films could, other than maybe "Where Eagles Dare."

It was comforting to watch the couple, pursued by layers of law enforcement, maneuver their way around Paris. Imagining the fragrances and aromas they encountered in cafes, hotels, boulangerie and the roadway that runs beside the Seine.

Identifying with the scenery is an enlivening experience.

One poignant moment comes with a scene with the Cathedral of Notre Dame in the background, whole not gutted. Elegantly intact. The chase scene with police in the couple's tiny auto is a tour de force of mayhem, creativity and logistics. What views of Paris we see.

In many ways the film is a huge workout with an old lady. Who would have thought Paris has so much piss and vinegar in her.

Who could have predicted that the sad and over-wrought capitol so abused by the Nazis would have been so reborn in the bright colors of our own times. Paris flexes her muscles in this film. An urban beauty getting her second breath. She hypnotizes us and quietly seduces us into loving her once more. In the lobbies of her grand hotels. On the elegant surfaces of her spectacular bridges. In the loneliness of her nighttime streets. In the familiar landmarks that are like no other.

Great cities like Paris and Chicago often have peculiar moments of greatness. Slices of time when they sparkle. When they are unrivaled. We see their promise and their impact. We taste it. Easily filled with their flavorful ructions of protection and defensive living.

At the dawn of 2020, with one month gone, it forces the question whether this is a moment in time that permits Chicago's greatness to sparkle? As people line up for legal weed, have we returned to the drama of 1893? When 22 million people visited Chicago to see the World's Columbian Exposition. When robberies on Michigan Ave. alone out rival other American cities, is it our time to shine?

Or have we in the 606 zip code lost our way?

Are we even at home in our city anymore?

Violent crime on the sidewalks of the Gold Coast is beyond reason. Our new mayor is almost one year in office. She tries hard to be effective, while City Council members make threats to her

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Bringing laughter back into broken hearts

House was empty and quiet - then puppy love struck again



Heart
of the
'Hood

by Felicia Dechter

It happened once again, and it was like déjà vu. There were no words on a recent text from my daughter, just a photo of the cutest little caramel and white-colored bulldog puppy.

And once again, I couldn't resist.

You may have read here about how on Christmas Eve, we had to put down our nearly seven-year-old beloved English bulldog, Brucie. My daughter, Andie, had hooked my hubby and I the same way when she wanted to bring Bruce home -- she had sent us a photo of him, just a text with no words. We were immediately smitten with Bruce -- just from a pic -- and now Andie was at it again.

She had been completely devastated when Brucie died, as was my husband. And I was no fun either. The house seemed so empty and quiet. But just as I had felt when we got Bruce, I did not want another dog yet, for a multitude of reasons. I guess the main one was that it's way too heartbreaking when you have to say goodbye. And my heart was still shattered from losing Brucie the badass.

But I caved in after someone who knew about Brucie's death gave Andie a copy of a wonderful little book I'd never heard of before, renowned playwright Eugene O'Neill's, "The Last Will and Testament of an Extremely Distinguished Dog." O'Neill wrote this gem in 1940, apparently to comfort his wife after the death of their Dalmatian, Blemie. It's a touching tribute told in Blemie's voice, and tells of a wonderful and loving life shared between owner and animal.

But the best part is that Blemie gives permission for his owners to honor his memory by getting another dog.

"One last request I earnestly make," said Blemie. "I have heard my Mistress say, 'When Blemie dies we must never have an-



Meet the new boss: Mac. This is the photo that won the hearts of this columnist and her husband.

other dog. I love him so much I could never love another one.'

"Now I would ask her, for the love of me, to have another," continued Blemie. "It would be a poor tribute to my memory never to have a dog again."

So thanks to that book and those comforting words letting my daughter know that it's ok to get another dog -- sooner rather than later -- we recently brought home Macaroni Sausage Smola, aka Mac. He was born Nov. 17 and has brought the laughter back into our broken hearts.

How did he get such a crazy name? My granddaughters of course! Five-year-old Shannon picked Macaroni, and six-year-old Jordan picked Sausage for a middle name, since Mac is a little fatty like a round sausage. I tried to get my four-year-old granddaughter, Sydney, in on the naming for a triple name but when I asked her what we should name the pup, she laughed, threw her arms up in the air and loudly screamed, "Diarrhea!" (LOL, we left that name out.).

Anyway, our little Mac, or Macky as I call him, has brought sunshine and smiles and happiness back to our household. He is a bundle of energy, and also a bundle of joy.

When my daughter and I went to pick him up, the seller brought three puppies from which to choose from. We chose Mac not only because of the spunk he showed, but also because he had a heart-shaped dot on his head and I'm a heart lover, so we took that as a sign. He's our little Valentine puppy.

I hope you all find your own Valentine love this week, whether it be with a four-

legged or two-legged friend. May someone capture your heart, just as Mac has captured ours.

Date night... if your Valentine likes theater and you want to take her to a powerful play, head over for an informative and educational look at the Roe v. Wade decision in "Roe," running through Feb. 23 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

Playwright Lisa Loomer makes her Goodman debut in this tale, which chronicles the 1973 landmark case of Roe v. Wade regarding legalized abortion, which is still a hot button, front and center issue today. Conceived in a pizza parlor and argued in the highest court in the land, the historical aspect of Jane Roe and her decision, as well as her life and who she really is and later turned out to be, is chronicled in this performance.

Many people, especially us gals, have long been familiar with the Supreme Court case, but we really didn't know much about the women behind this epic decision involving reproductive rights -- a woman's right to choose. "Roe" tells the story in a thought-provoking, well-done way.

"Roe" cuts through the headlines and rhetoric to reveal the divergent personal journeys that mirror the current polarization over Roe v. Wade—and the heart and passion each side has for its cause.

When I walked in to the Goodman Theatre, I knew little about this case, really. I did know that it had changed the lives of millions of women in a positive way. I knew that babies could now be aborted safely, which I prefer over finding them beat to death later like five-year-old AJ Freund or



Stephanie Diaz (Ofelia/Connie) and Kate Middleton (Norma) in "Roe," which runs through Feb. 23 at the Goodman Theatre.

having their heads and dismembered bodies found in a local lagoon.

Yes, I am pro-choice. I don't want to see kids born and beaten and killed because they were unwanted to begin with.

"Roe" gets into the story of Norma McCorvey's decision to have an abortion, her court battle, and her life after it all. Thanks to her, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that individual state laws banning abortion were unconstitutional. Yet later, McCorvey's views turned completely around on abortion and she became a Roman Catholic activist in the anti-abortion, pro-life movement. According to Wikipedia, McCorvey stated that her involvement in Roe v. Wade was "the biggest mistake of [her] life."

The Goodman's adaptation shows all of

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Senior Homeowner's Exemption changes

A new law championed by Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi amends the Illinois Property Tax Code so that seniors granted the Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption in Cook County will not need to reapply for the exemption every year, as was previously required.

Seniors who received the exemption last year do not have to re-apply. Seniors not currently receiving the exemption, and homeowners turning 65, must apply for the senior exemption in 2020 and their exemption will then automatically renew each year.

The Assessor's Office says they are sending out notices to those who already receive the renewal and others who may be eligible for it. Seniors can expect a notification sometime later this month.

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Home-loan hunters flocking to some of the best deals in history

Home-loan hunters in Chicago and across the nation now are flocking to some of the best rate deals in history as interest charges continue to slide.

On Feb. 6, Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that benchmark 30-year-



The Home Front
By Don DeBat

fixed loans averaged 3.45% — the lowest in three years. A week earlier the popular rate averaged 3.51%. A year ago, lenders were charging 4.41% for 30-year fixed-rate loans.

Meanwhile, rates on 15-year-fixed mortgages averaged 2.97% down from 3% a week earlier. A year ago, 15-year fixed loans averaged 3.8%.

On Feb. 6, Chicago lenders were quoting a range of 3.3% to 3.481% on 30-year-fixed mortgages, according to rateSeeker.com.

Mortgage rates reached a historical rock bottom on Nov. 21, 2012, when the 30-year fixed mortgage average hit 3.31%, according to Freddie Mac's archives. That milestone could be surpassed in early 2020 if current trends continue.

On Feb. 5, the Mortgage Bankers Assoc. reported that home-loan applications rose 5% from the prior week to the highest level since May 2013.

The 10-year Treasury yield, a benchmark for mortgage bond investors, dropped nearly 20 basis points in early February as eco-

nomie concerns over the Chinese coronavirus continued to spread.

Apparently, the spread of the coronavirus is making investors around the world anxious, and when they get nervous, they tend to sell off stocks and seek the safe haven of U.S. bonds. An increased competition for bonds means investors, including those who buy mortgage-backed bonds, have to take lower yields. That translates into lower mortgage interest rates.

The MBA also reported:

- The Refinance Index spiked by 15% to the highest level since June of 2013. Compared with a year earlier, the index was a whopping 183% higher.

- The refinance share of mortgage activity increased to 64.5% of all home loan applications, compared with 60.5% a week earlier.

"As rates fell for the third consecutive week, markets staged a rebound with increases in manufacturing and service sector activity," noted Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's Chief Economist. "The combination of very low mortgage rates, a strong economy and more positive financial market sentiment all point to home purchase demand continuing to rise over the next few months."

Mortgage-Rate History

More than 20 years ago—in Aug. 1999—when many of today's Millennial borrowers were in grammar school, lenders were quoting 8.15% on a 30-year fixed mortgage, according to Freddie Mac.

However, to really appreciate today's historically low interest rates, housing experts say home

buyers need only to look at what banks and mortgage lenders were charging more than three decades ago in the early 1980s.

According to Freddie Mac, benchmark 30-year mortgage rates peaked at a jaw-dropping 18.45% in Oct. 1981 during the Great Recession of the 1980s. Rates fell below 10% in April 1986, and then bounced in the 9%-to-10% range during the balance of the 1980s.

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Archives of the now-defunct Federal Housing Finance Board show long-term mortgage rates were relatively affordable five decades ago at 5.81% to 5.94% between 1963 and 1965.

In 1966 and 1967, borrowers paid an average of 6.3% to 6.4%. In the 1960s, rates last dipped below 6.5% in January of 1968, when the national average hit 6.41%. Between 1971 and 1977, the now-defunct Illinois Usury Law held rates in the 7.6%-to-9% range.

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the above. If you're looking for big laughs, try Second City. But if you'd like to know the interesting and historical story of Roe v. Wade, the Goodman's production is a good place to learn.

Love is in the air... and things are really sweet over at Katherine Anne Confections, 2745 W. Armitage Ave. Your valentine will love the decadent hot chocolate and the amazing homemade candies.

This place has the most luxurious hot chocolate ever, in 10 different flavors. I recently tried it for the first time. I had the semi-sweet and my friend had the Mexican, which includes a spice blend of cinnamon, cayenne, habanero and guajillo chiles. The drinks come chocolatey, thick, and you can top them with your choice of a variety of homemade marshmallows and yummy whipped cream. At Katherine's they use real chocolate (no cocoa powder), a touch of sea salt, and a mixture of milk and cream. You can drink this delectable treat there, or take some to go as they also sell hot chocolate mixes and of course, their candies.

Katherine's is also a café with a tiny menu, just a few items. I had



Your valentine will love the decadent homemade candies and thick rich hot chocolate served up by employee Emily Sutherlin at Katherine Anne Confections, 2745 W. Armitage Ave.

the split pea soup with ham, and it was the perfect warm up on a chilly day. It's a sweet little spot to take your Valentine to, especially if they love chocolate. And hopefully -- if they don't already

-- they'll walk out of there loving you too.

Life's NOT a beach... any longer at Howard, Rogers and Juneway beaches. Last week, however, Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Gov. JB Pritzker issued disaster proclamations for the Chicago shoreline to make the case to the federal government for emergency funds. According to 49th Ward Ald. Maria Hadden's newsletter, now FEMA will come in and assess the damage numbers. "Once the emergency funding is approved, we will have the ability to do more substantial planning and sustainable solutions for our shoreline," said Ald. Hadden to her constituents. "FEMA may also approve funds for private owners to apply for emergency funds as well."

Meanwhile, emergency stabilization work at Rogers Beach is complete, the alderman said. Crews will be cleaning up the worksite soon and work will continue at Howard Beach.

The hope is that the federal funding decision will come this week. But for residents of the Far North Side, the loss of the three beaches continues to be a decision that to them is, well, all wet.

State spending \$29M on Census outreach to Hard-to-Count communities

Push is on to find everyone in town

BY STAFF

Building on \$29 million in tax-payer funds allocated by Gov. Pritzker and the General Assembly in preparation for the 2020 census, the Illinois Department of Human Services [DHS] has entered into an intergovernmental partnership with the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago's College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs to improve outreach to hard-to-count communities.

Despite the outward upper class and upper middle class appearances, Chicago's North Side does indeed have pockets of these hidden communities.

The state's census initiative will incorporate 30 local community and government organizations serving as regional intermediaries for coordinated census mobilization across the state. All organizations partnering with DHS on census efforts have received funding from the department.

In several North Side communities familiar to most of us there are large pockets of legal and illegal immigrants from all over the globe living, working and just trying to fit in. For decades the Rogers Park, West Ridge to Uptown neighborhoods have been traditional immigrant gateway communities. Even Lakeview - brimming as it is with freshly scrubbed college graduates - also houses pockets of immigrants as well. They're employed cooking your dinners and clearing your dirty dishes, watching

your kids, tending your yards, and washing and valet parking your cars. On many North Side construction sites they're even building your homes.

UIC's census team, which features experts in racial equity analysis, program management and evaluation, data analysis and visualization and community-driven participatory research, will focus on enhancing the real-time reporting, analysis and mapping of geographic coverage for the entire project. The state is desperate to find as many citizens as they can to main-

"[The state] is committed to ensuring a robust census effort that reaches every community in Illinois, especially rural and urban communities that have historically been left out of census counts," said Deputy Gov. Sol Flores.

tain federal funding levels. That the state has lost population over the last six years has meant a great deal of federal money is no longer coming to Illinois.

The fact that many immigrants are here undocumented means that they can be hard to find and count. That's why the state is now putting so much state tax money behind the effort. They're betting on getting a bigger return in federal funds.

According to the Illinois Dept. of Hu-

man Services [IDHS], a geographic area is dubbed as "Hard to Count" [HTC] by the Census Bureau if it had a self-response rate that was 73% or less in the 2010 decennial census. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 16% of Illinoisans live in HTC communities.

The U.S. Census Bureau has, for example, labeled Pilsen as one of the hardest to count communities in all of Chicago due to low self-response rates. Most of the HTC communities on the North Side are located west of the Chicago River. But one of the worst tracts east of the river on the North Side - with a 69.1% self-response rate - is in Rogers Park from Pratt Blvd. north to Touhy Ave., and from Ashland Ave. west to Ravenswood. That area has been a well-worn gateway community for Hispanic immigrants for over 20 years.

Based on initial data collected, the UIC researchers will help the regional intermediaries and partners to target HTC communities, both urban and rural, across the state. UIC will develop customized online reporting and analysis tools, responsive trainings and materials tailored to HTC communities, and 2020 Census templates and action plans that will be publicly available for organizations and groups willing to mobilize their communities for outreach.

"[The state] is committed to ensuring a robust census effort that reaches every community in Illinois, especially rural and urban communities that have histori-

Heart-to-Heart with Weiss Hosp.

Weiss Memorial Hospital is hosting a heart to heart free luncheon during Heart Month, on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 9 a.m.-



Amjad Sheikh, MD, medical director, cardiology & cardiac rehab, Weiss Memorial Hospital.

noon. It will be held at the Weiss Memorial Hospital auditorium, 4646 N. Marine Dr.

Heart specialists, Amjad Sheikh, MD, medical director of cardiology and cardiac rehab at Weiss, Heather Hall, MD, medical director of vascular surgery, Emily Mattaliano, RD, lead dietitian will join Mary She-

han, RN, DNP, NEA-BC, CEO at a free community presentation. For reservations call 844- 776-9733 to register. All welcome at Weiss Memorial Hospital auditorium, 4646 North Marine Drive, Chicago.

cally been left out of census counts," said Deputy Gov. Sol Flores.

"This is a significant investment by the state in an equity-driven census program that will assure attention is given to communities that may need more engagement and outreach, and which will produce an outcome that benefits all Illinoisans," said Kathleen Yang-Clayton, an investigator on the project. "Our goal is to support IDHS

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Letters to the Editor

Dirty waters from Washington

The federal Navigable Waters Protection Rule announced by the US Environmental Protection Agency in January is nothing but a dirty water rule in disguise. While the Trump administration claims that the purpose of its rule is to end uncertainty over what waters are protected by the Clean Water Act, it really is part of a continued campaign by the Trump Administration to roll back basic environmental safeguards.

The Trump Administration's own government advisory board of scientists wrote that the proposed rule neglects established science.

Unregulated pollution of our waterways is wrong. The dirty water rule eliminates many legal protections for waters that

feed into our rivers and lakes and leaves them vulnerable to dumping by polluters. The impacts of the pollution will not stop at any boundary. Water has no boundaries, polluted water will drain into surrounding rivers and streams and threaten the health, environment and economy of residents and their surrounding communities.

If the Trump Administration won't defend our water, our state and local governments must step up to the challenge of protecting our waters.

Kimberly Neely Du Buclet
Commissioner
Metropolitan Water Reclamation
District

Happy Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day. Love, what could be better? Love of self, others, music, art, theater, nature, animals and the planet. There is no better time in the world to experience love in its diverse forms than now. Sports, architecture, our lakefront and similar settings on the planet. What better feeling can a person experience? Please don't waste any of it. We are so fortunate to be able to experience it in its myriad forms.

So how ever you find your ways to feel it - do feel it - experience it and share it in every way you can imagine. Love, there is nothing better. And family and friends must never be forgotten to do it justice.

Leon Hoffman
Lakeview East

Write a Letter To The Editor
at insidepublications@chicago@gmail.com



Or more likely erected treasure, at the site of Treasure Island's former flagship grocery store at Broadway and Cornelia. Demolition of the formerly beloved local store in Lakeview East began on Monday. The next treasure to be found on the property will be in high priced residential real estate that will be erected on the site once it has been cleared.

Photo courtesy of Danny Fields

Lawyers get \$100K, laid-off workers each collect \$487 in settlement of Treasure Island grocery-unpaid wages suit

BY DAN CHURNEY
Cook County Record

A \$300,000 settlement of a lawsuit that accused the defunct Chicago-area Treasure Island supermarket chain of neither giving proper notice to workers before closing nor paying their unused vacation time, will give \$100,000 to the workers' lawyers and an average of \$487 to each worker.

A group of workers filed a class action lawsuit in Oct. 2018 in Chicago federal district court, against the Treasure Island grocery chain. On Sept. 26, 2018, Treasure Island closed its six Chicago stores and its store in suburban Wilmette after 55 years in business, immediately laying off all employees. The Chicago stores were located in Streeterville, Near North, Old Town, Lincoln Park and Lakeview.

According to the suit, the notice workers were given that day, said, "Your employment with the Company (sic) is ended today. You will of course be paid for all work performed through your last day of work."

The workers alleged the chain did not give them either 60-day

notice of their layoffs or a check equivalent to 60 days' pay and benefits, as required by law. Further, the suit claimed the chain did not pay workers their outstanding vacation and sick time.

The action was filed by ex-employees Mark A. Gossett, Sandra Roman, Telia P. Wilson, Timikii

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Coburn, Antonia Morales, Antonio Munoz, Jesse Lofton, David Z. Leon, Kevin M. Jackson and Lorenzo Escamilla Jr. According to the complaint, each of them were hired by Treasure Island between 2000 and 2018. Named as defendants were the chain's chief executive officer Maria Kamberos and her son, chain president Christ Kamberos Jr.

A preliminary settlement was reached last summer, which Judge Young Kim approved in its final

form Jan. 31.

The settlement calls for Treasure Island to set up a \$300,000 fund. From this fund, the workers' attorneys are to receive \$100,000.

Another \$8,000 is to cover administrative costs. The remaining \$192,000 will be paid pro rata to the 394 workers who filed claims, based on the average hours worked by each claimant from July 2018 to Sept. 2018, multiplied by his or her average pay rate. All factors being equal, this would work out to \$487 per claimant.

Any funds left over as a result of claimants' failure to cash or deposit their checks within 90 days, shall be given to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN, in memory of Christ Kamberos Sr., to pay for treatment of indigent patients.

Attorneys for both sides said the settlement was "extremely well received" by the former employees, noting none of the employees have opted out or objected. The attorneys added the majority of the employees responded to notices informing them of the class action.

"There is an astounding 73.9% participation rate, which is astronomically higher than the typical 15-20% rates seen in most wage and hour class action settlements," attorneys said.

The class membership included former employees who were terminated within 30 days of the Sept. 26, 2018, closing, and were not given 60-day notice. Barred from filing claims in the action were any employees who belonged to United Food and Commercial Workers International Union Local 1546 and International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 703.

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Pot dispensary pitch is on for River North

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PATRICK BUTLER

River North residents got a chance to ask questions and air concerns over plans to put one of six proposed adult-use recreational marijuana dispensaries on the near North Side last week.

And many of the more than 50 who showed up didn't need a second invitation from Michael Reardon, president of the River North Residents' Assoc., which sponsored the hour-and-a-half meeting at Gino's East, 162 E. Superior St.

Not surprisingly, most of the concerns focused on security, loitering, traffic, and the increase in crime some feared would pop up along with the dispensary Cresco Labs wants to pop up around 60 W. Superior St., subject to approval by the city Zoning Board of Appeals, which will hear the request on March 6.

They'll have company. Neighbors around 516 N. Clark and 216 N. Ohio, which already had neighborhood meetings are expected to be joined by residents from around 444 N. LaSalle St., 612 N. Wells, and 414 N. Orleans had also scheduled community

meetings before the ZBA meeting.

But Jason Perkins, the spokesman who had already made two presentations before the meeting at Gino's East, wasn't at all worried as he talked about how Cresco Labs is Illinois' largest legal pot producer, with 600 employees throughout Illinois and growing

"We have several different audiences – those taking cannabis medicinally, the health conscious, and the 'Boomers' 65 and older 'who remain active, health conscious, not wanting to slow down,' he said. "There's also the 'cannicurious' who have never consumed pot before" or "haven't had it in 30 years."

sites in Joliet, Kankakee and Lincoln producing several different levels of product for sale at Cresco's Sunnyside* pot shops.

"There's the 'medically focused' with nothing very 'cannabissy' about it. Just like any medicine you'd find in a drugstore," Perkins said, moving on to other brands including "Mindy's edibles" including gummies, hard candies and chocolate. "If it's been a long time since you've

had 'brownies,' you'll find this a whole different experience," Perkins said.

"We have several different audiences – those taking cannabis medicinally, the health conscious, and the 'Boomers' 65 and older "who remain active, health conscious, not wanting to slow down," he said. "There's also the 'cannicurious' who have never consumed pot before" or "haven't had it in 30 years."

"You'll probably find a big difference," he said, adding "we're Target, not K-Mart, we're Green Tea, not Red Bull, and if we were a band, we'd be the Beatles, not the Grateful Dead."

But then, it's probably what you'd expect in a place where there are no salespeople, only "wellness advisors," Perkins said.

And if you're under 21, or looking for a free sample, look elsewhere, he said, noting that under state law, nothing is opened until it's bought and taken home by the customer.

At closing time – 10 p.m. – all merchandise is stored in a locked

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From the Great Lakes to our taps, Chicago water forum Feb. 25

The Illinois Science Council is collaborating with local science policy groups for a panel discussion of experts on Chicago's water system, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Haymarket Pub & Brewery, 737 W. Randolph St.,

The event is free and open to the public.

Up for debate is what do you know about where your water comes from? Where it goes after it's down your drain, and questions about lead pipes?

Guests will hear from academic experts, environmental activists, and government officials about all things related to Chicagoland water. There will be time for audience questions, and light appetizers will be provided.

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Tips to prevent winter wandering

Sixty percent of those with Alzheimer's disease will wander at some point during their diagnosis. This is a significant safety concern for the more than 230,000 people living with Alzheimer's in Illinois.

A person living with Alzheimer's or another dementia may not remember his or her name or address and can become disoriented even in familiar places. In cold temperatures and winter weather conditions, wandering can be dangerous – even life-threatening.

As the weather becomes inclement it is important to keep your loved one with dementia safe by taking simple precautions to prevent wandering.

Alzheimer's Association's Tips to Prevent Wandering:

- Carry out daily activities: Having a routine can provide structure. Consider creating a daily plan.
- Avoid busy places: Shopping malls and grocery stores can be confusing causing disorientation.
- Night wandering: Restrict fluids two hours before bedtime and ensure the person has gone to the bathroom just before bed. Also, use night lights throughout the home or facility.
- Locks: Place out of sight. Install slide bolts at the top or bottom of doors.

- Doors and doorknobs: Camouflage doors by painting them the same colors as the walls. Cover them with removable curtains or screens. Cover knobs with cloth in the color of the door or use childproof knobs.

- Monitoring devices: Try devices that signal when a door or window is opened. Place a pressure-sensitive mat at the door or bedside to alert of movement.

- Secure trigger items: Some people will not go out without a coat, hat, pocketbook, keys, wallet, etc. Making these items unavailable can prevent wandering.

When weather temperatures plummet and staying indoors is encouraged, planning ahead for your loved one can be crucial for his or her safety. The Alzheimer's Association can help with activity suggestions, communication and how to identify confusion and the triggers that increase the incidence of wandering.

Planning Ahead:

- Keep a list of people for the person with dementia to call when feeling overwhelmed. Have

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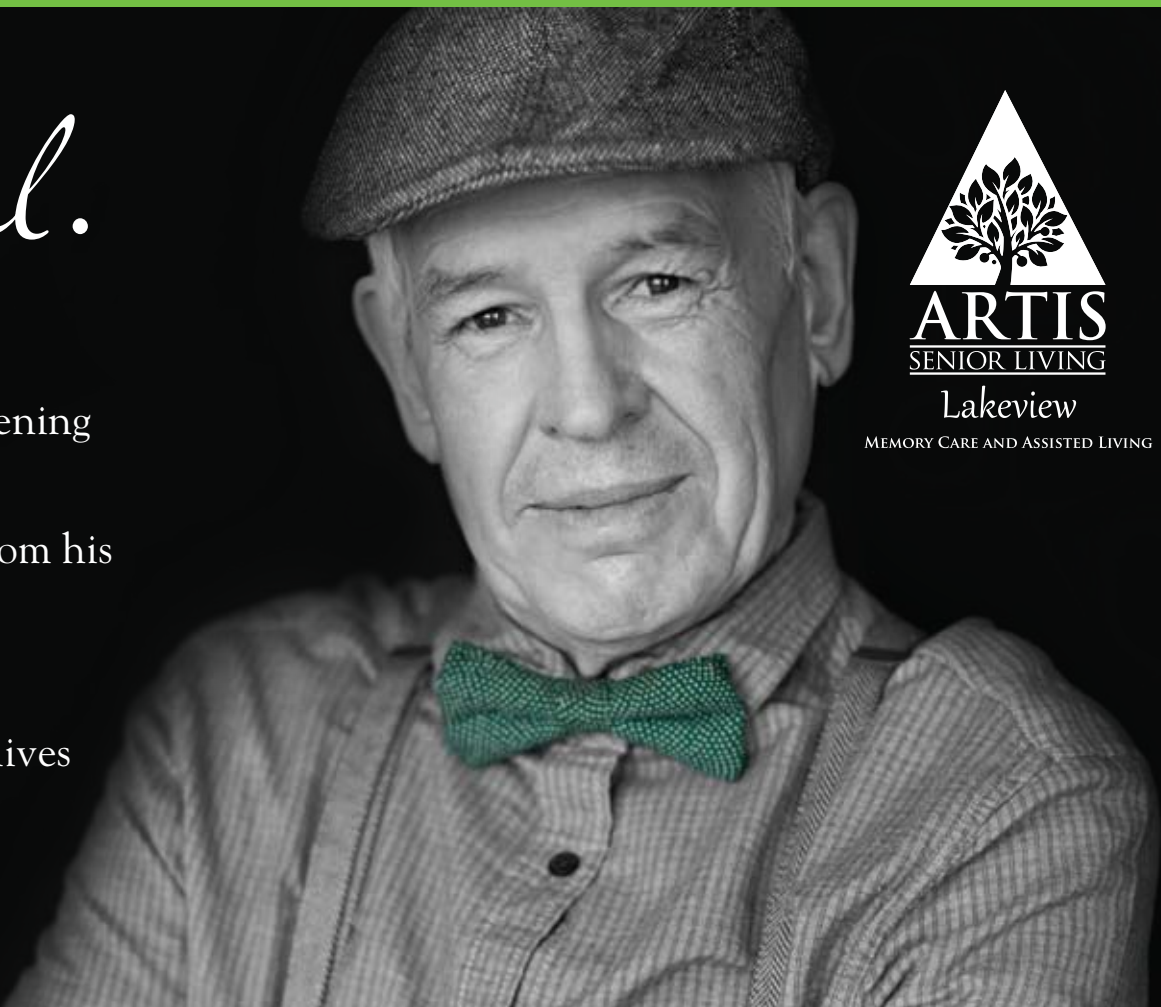
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Therapy at The Clare: What it is, how it works

Maintaining independence and strength becomes increasingly important with age.

That's why therapy, in its many forms, is important for seniors, especially for improving quality of life.

At The Clare, therapy services are offered within the community and are accessible for all residents.

Ginetta Anastasia, a licensed physical therapy assistant and rehab director at The Clare, discusses therapy services at The Clare and describes what they entail. She explains the different disciplines, what therapy looks like and the benefits of therapy through this onsite service in the community.

Therapy disciplines

The Clare offers three different disciplines of therapy for residents:

- Physical therapy
- Occupational therapy
- Speech therapy

Physical Therapy

- **Goals:** To get from Point A to Point B safely and efficiently

- **When residents need physical therapy:** During recovery from injuries, falls and surgeries

- **Benefits:** Improves balance and strength; prevents further injuries; and teaches how to use or wean off of an assistive device

- **What physical therapy looks like at The Clare:** Balance work is a main focus of physical therapy. At The Clare, therapists will implement exercises to get residents out and about in a realistic way. For example, therapists will observe if a resident is able to get on and off a bus safely or navigate a curb step.

Occupational Therapy

- **Goals:** To improve activities of daily living

- **When residents need occupational therapy:** When tasks such as showering or bending down become difficult

- **Benefits:** Strengthens motor skills and upper-body mobility

- **What occupational therapy looks like at The Clare:** Occupational therapy at The Clare provides tools and suggestions to help with daily activities, such as installing non-slip bathmats or objects to help residents grab and hold as they complete typical tasks. A urinary incontinence program is also offered to help residents with accidents and practice strengthening strategies to avoid future mishaps.

Speech Therapy

- **Goals:** To promote independence



Ginetta Anastasia, Rehab Director at The Clare.

- **When residents need speech therapy:** If trouble eating becomes an issue or memory loss arises

- **Benefits:** Improves quality of life (including the ability to swallow) and strengthens memory

- **What speech therapy looks like at The Clare:** Speech therapy addresses memory and diet. For memory, strategies are taught to boost recall, such as how to keep track of a calendar and writing things down. This also addresses medication management, so residents can properly keep track of their daily dosage. For diet, if a resident is having trouble swallowing or if they find themselves coughing during a meal, they can order a swallow study that addresses those issues to evaluate why they may be experiencing difficulty swallowing.

Therapy types

The disciplines of therapy fall under the three different types of therapy, which distinguish the settings in which they take place, whether in The Terraces or at home.

Skilled therapy

- Rehabilitation that takes place in The Terraces to help residents recover from surgery or injury
- Therapists work closely with residents on skilled care floors.
- Residents will stay in The Terraces and go through rehabilitation after surgery.

Outpatient therapy

- Rehabilitation that takes place in common spaces in The Terraces or in a resident's home and serves as a follow-up to surgeries and injuries
- Can take place in a group setting
- Helps keep residents mobile
- Available for assisted living and independent living residents

Home-health therapy

- Rehabilitation that takes place in the

comfort of a resident's home if they're homebound

- Serves as a safety measure to avoid further injuries
- Available for assisted and independent living residents

Benefits of therapy at The Clare

With onsite therapy offered at The Clare, Anastasia says that there are many benefits for the residents to utilize these services.

"Our therapists get to know the residents and help them stay comfortable," she says. "They get to feel like a priority, and we implement a personalized routine for them."

Onsite therapy for older adults is more convenient and accessible, especially for those who aren't as mobile as others. They don't have to worry about going to a third-party service, for example, when it's offered right in their community. Residents also have access to complimentary screenings if they are considering therapy and want to learn more about what it entails. What's more, therapists at The Clare also track residents' progress and monitor any recent falls they've faced.

"Tracking their falls allows us to reach out to that person and offer them a screening," Anastasia said. "Maybe the fall was just a fluke, or maybe their balance is off and they need some physical therapy."

Besides the logistical benefits of therapy offered in the community, there's also a communal benefit, Anastasia said.

"If we hear from employees or other residents to check on certain residents, we reach out to them," she said.

What residents should know about therapy

Often, residents assume they don't need therapy because they feel strong, or they're able to walk just fine. Residents may also think that if they participate in therapy, they'll get stuck with an assistive device.

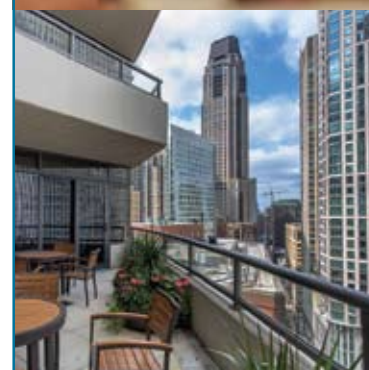
These concerns aren't necessarily true, Anastasia says.

"We work to implement preventive measures for the residents to be safe and healthy," she said. "Therapy at The Clare is designed to assess."

She said they also work closely with the residents' doctors and insurance providers to make sure that they're covered and receiving assistance best-suited for them and their needs.

Overall, therapy for older adults is expansive – it addresses deficits in strength and endurance, reevaluates the way residents complete daily tasks and improves balance. It also promotes greater independence and safety among The Clare's residents by implementing preventative measures and caring for the residents' specific needs.

"Whether someone is appropriate for skilled, outpatient or home health therapy, you have access to familiar faces that provide continuity of care," Anastasia said.



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their telephone numbers in one location and easily accessible. Put name tags with home address and phone number of clothes and shoes.

- Ask neighbors, friends and family to call if they see the person alone or dressed inappropriately.

- Keep a recent, close-up photo and updated medical information on hand to give to police.

- Know your neighborhood. Pinpoint dangerous areas near the home, such as bodies of water, open stairwells, dense foliage, tunnels, bus stops and roads with heavy traffic.

- Know if the individual is right or left-handed. Wandering generally follows the direction of the dominant hand.

- Keep a list of places where the person may wander, like past jobs, former homes, places of worship or a restaurant.

Should a loved one go missing, especially in colder temperatures, experts recommend calling 911 as soon as possible so that an Illinois Silver Search advisory or other public notification can be issued. For more information about the Illinois Silver Search program, visit silversearchillinois.org.

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Police Beat...

Another man shot in Uptown, but this one got weird

Chicago police are investigating after a man was shot in the ankle in Uptown Feb. 6. But there's much more to the story.

Police said someone fired shots from a silver SUV as the 32-year-old victim walked across the street on the 900 block of W. Montrose at 11:54 p.m.

Shell casings were found in the street at Montrose and Hazel, according to officers on the scene. And one bullet flew through a nearby apartment window. Witnesses said the shots came from a gray or silver Jeep with tinted windows that was occupied by three men.

While investigators were in the victim's nearby apartment at 12:07 a.m., officers saw a man try to run from the area after he saw police, CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli said. Cops "announced their office and tried to stop the subject at which time a weapon was observed and recovered," according to Bartoli.

That man was taken into custody on a firearms violation. Charges are pending.

Police also recovered a handgun at the scene from a concealed carry holder as a precaution until investigators can confirm that the weapon was not used in the shooting.

Meanwhile, an ambulance transported the victim to Weiss Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to his ankle. He was released about three hours later.

The man's shooting was the second time within a week that gunfire rang out at the intersection of Montrose and Hazel. Around 11:30 a.m., police responded to multiple calls of shots fired and people running from the intersection. Officers searched the area and found an unattended handgun on the street at 4441 N. Hazel, but no arrests were made.

Five people have been shot in Uptown so far this year, far more than is typical. Three more people were shot in the second half of December, marking the start of an ongoing spike in violence that local Ald. James Cappleman [46th] has blamed on drug sales.

Charges filed in Red Line robbery

Charges have been filed in yet another recent robbery aboard the Red Line downtown. And the accused man was reportedly arrested in Wisconsin last year while riding in a vehicle that had been carjacked in Chicago.

Prosecutors say Phillip Alexander, 18, approached a 36-year-old man and took money from the victim's



Phillip Alexander

as they rode a southbound Red Line train around 1:30 a.m. on Jan. 31. At that point, a woman pushed the victim, knocking him onto the train's seats. Alexander then punched the man in the face and ran from the train when it arrived at the Chicago station, police said.

Officers scoured the area and found Alexander standing with a small group of people near State and Chestnut a few minutes later.

The victim identified Alexander as one of the offenders, police said. So far, the woman who allegedly helped with the robbery has not been found.

Prosecutors charged Alexander with felony robbery and police served him with a warrant out of Janesville, Wisc. Judge Arthur Willis ordered him held without bail on the warrant and set bail at \$10,000 for the robbery charge.

According to Wisconsin media, Janesville police arrested Alexander in Jan. 2019 after they received information that a stolen vehicle was approaching their city on Interstate 90.

Janesville police learned that the stolen car was taken by two armed, masked carjackers in Chicago.

Alexander was charged by Wisconsin authorities with being a passenger in a stolen vehicle. Court records show Alexander received a sentence of two years probation and was ordered to complete high school.

Robbed of Social Security funds

Police are investigating another robbery that was reported over the weekend just a few blocks from Feb. 4's hold-up.

Around 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, a man reported that he was robbed of his Social Security funds moments after he cashed the government's check near Clark and Diversey.

The victim said a man approached him from behind and placed an object in his back as he walked northbound from a currency exchange at 2735 N. Clark St.

He handed over his \$558 monthly stipend to the man who then ran eastbound on Surf St.

According to the victim, the offender is a Hispanic man who wore a green army-style jacket with a black hat.

Robbery near Belmont CTA station

Say "hello" to Roger Lakes. Again.

You may remember our story about the time he and two other men chased a man down in June 2014, beat him brutally, robbed him, and left the victim lying with a head injury under the Red Line tracks in the middle of Belmont Ave. The victim remained down in the street until a passing police unit found him.



Roger Lakes

Lakes received a four-year prison sentence for robbery and aggravated battery.

But he got out of prison after serving half of that time and got arrested again in Nov. 2016 for selling crack to an undercover cop near Truman College in Uptown.

One year later, while free on bail for the narcotics case, Lakes beat and robbed another victim outside the Lakeview flagship Ann Sather restaurant just steps from the Belmont Red Line station.

Lakes pleaded guilty and received a five-year sentence for robbery that he served concurrently with a five-year sentence for the drug dealing charge.

But, of course, he got out of prison last August after serving only half of that time. Now, Lakes has been arrested again. At the Belmont Red Line station. Again.

Prosecutors say Lakes, 26, snatched an iPhone from a 51-year-old woman's hand as they rode a Red Line train around 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 28. Lakes tried to run from the train with the woman's phone, but a 49-year-old man and other CTA passengers grabbed Lakes and held him until police arrived.

He is now charged with felony theft. After considering Lakes' back-

Woman says she stabbed Red Line busker because his jams were giving her a headache



"Machete Mike" Malinowski playing on a CTA platform.

Photo courtesy of Chicago CTA

A Blue Island woman told police that she stabbed a musician on the Jackson Red Line CTA platform Feb. 4 because his music was giving her a headache, according to CPD records.

Barbara Johnson, 38, was ordered held without bail after prosecutors charged her with aggravated battery with a knife, aggravated battery in a public place, and criminal damage to property.

Johnson allegedly pushed guitarist "Machete Mike" Malinowski as he played in his usual spot on the subway platform at 1:35 p.m.

Johnson then pulled out a knife, stabbed Malinowski in his upper left arm, and fled, according to police. Ar-

ground, including the fact that he is still on parole for a violent robbery and dealing drugs, Judge Arthur Willis released him on his own recognition. Lakes is due back in court on Feb. 18.

Lincoln Park man robbed at gunpoint while working on car

Two masked offenders placed a handgun to a man's chest and robbed him as he worked on his car in Lincoln Park Feb. 4 police said.

The victim, 25, told officers that he was repairing his car on the 2500 block of N. Stockton when two men wearing ski masks approached him and one of the offenders placed a handgun to his chest.

Both men collected the victim's phone, wallet, and keys before they ran eastbound into the park, the man said. Police searched the area for the offenders, but came up empty-handed. The victim was given a ride to his nearby home.

Area North detectives are investigating.

Lincoln Park burglars caught on camera as North Side break-in reports inch higher

A Lincoln Park woman's home surveillance system captured images of two burglars as they fled her home with bags of property on Feb. 3. The video comes as break-in reports are on the rise in the 19th Town Hall police district.

The men forced their way through the woman's back door around 1:30 p.m., she said. They left and hopped over a rear fence six minutes later, the woman said.

"Everyone is okay and our pets are safe but I wanted to alert you of this," she wrote in an email.

"There were also 4 other residential break-ins in the area, all on Monday during working hours," she said.

Chicago police crime statistics show 53 burglaries reported in the Town Hall district between Jan. 1 and Jan. 26 of this year. That's up from 48 during the same period last year and 36 during the period in 2018.

Town Hall officers patrol the area from Fullerton to Lawrence and from the Chicago River to Lake Michigan.

Analysis of the city's data shows that this year's burglars have been hitting Lakeview and North Center areas of the district the most. Between Jan. 1 and Jan. 26, North Center had

11 burglary reports filed, compared to just four during the same time last year. Lakeview had 29 compared to 23.

Images posted to social media by people who were at the scene of the stabbing showed Malinowski's Gibson electric guitar broken into pieces, with the bulk of it left lying along the tracks next to the electrified third rail.

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Two robberies in 10 minutes in Lakeview East

Two robberies were reported in about 10 minutes Feb. 8 in Lakeview East. No arrests have been made.

In the first incident, a 24-year-old man reported that three offenders wearing ski masks struck him on the head with a metal object as he walked on the 1100 block of W. School St. around 11:45 p.m., according to a CPD spokesperson. The men demanded the victim's property and then fled the scene in a dark-colored SUV.

Police do not have any further description of the offenders. Area North detectives are investigating.

About ten minutes later, a woman reported that two men knocked her down and tried to rob her near the corner of Buckingham and Halsted in Boystown.

The victim said she did not give anything to the men and they fled the scene in a red Chevy Trailblazer.

She said the would-be robbers are black, in their late teens or early 20s, 5'-5" to 6' tall, and 160 to 170 lbs. One wore a gray hoodie with acid wash jeans and the other wore a black hoodie, she said.

Ultimately, the woman decided not to memorialize the incident with a police report.

Old Town high-rise fires set by "minor resident"

A juvenile has been identified as the culprit responsible for setting a series of fires in the Eugenie Terrace high-rise residences, 1730 N. Clark St., in recent weeks. That's according to an email sent to tenants by building management.

"The individual was a resident minor who has been permanently removed from the property," according to the email. No criminal charges had been filed as of Monday evening.

On Feb. 1, an automatic alarm drew fire personnel to a garbage can that had been set ablaze on the 29th floor. Investigators classified the fire as arson.

Then, around 5:20 p.m. Feb. 9, a pile of clothing was set ablaze inside a stairwell on the 31st floor. The fire department quickly handled the incident.

A resident of the building told this

reporter that the building experienced four fires in recent weeks, but records show only the Feb. 1 and Feb. 9 cases were officially declared arson.

Building managers told residents in Monday's email that they installed cameras and hired security personnel to patrol stairwells "over the past few weeks" due to the fires.

"Now that the perpetrator has been identified and removed, these incidents should now cease," the email said.

11 teens attack, rob 68-year-old man on Red Line train near Argyle

Eleven teenagers brutally beat and robbed a 68-year-old man aboard a Red Line train near Argyle on Feb. 3. Video of the attack emerged Friday in an original report by Matt Finn on Fox 32 News.

No one is in custody for the attack because the victim could not identify the people who attacked him, Finn reported:

A police source told Fox that the Cook County State's Attorney's Office "wouldn't touch" the case if the victim can't identify those accused or is unable to cooperate.

When reached about prosecuting the case, state's attorney's office responded: "We are unable to comment."

The video, which is posted on the Fox News site, shows a girl reaching into the victim's pocket as he sleeps. But when he wakes up and confronts the girl, she beats him and drags him to the floor.

The man returns to his seat for a moment before a large group of apparent teenagers surrounds him. One male grabs the overhead bar, raises himself off the floor, and repeatedly kicks the victim in the face.

Other passengers are seen on the train car, but none intervened and only one is listed as a witness to the crime, according to Finn.

Police took a group of suspects into custody near the Argyle station shortly after the attack, but all were returned to their homes without being charged, Finn reported.

Gunman fatally shot by police after shooting man on street, firing at cops

In a statement released to media, Chicago police said officers responded to a call of a disturbance on the 3600 block of N. Ashland around 5:15 a.m. Feb. 9. While in the area, a man shot a victim in the neck and cheek, then fled on foot. The victim was taken in for surgery.

Police located the offender who shot at them, according to the statement. The officers returned fire, killing the offender, police said. A weapon was recovered.

The deceased alleged gunman has been identified by a source as 31-year-old Jeremy Grayson.

One police officer was also taken to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries that he suffered in the foot chase, according to the statement.

Police said in a news conference that the initial battery in progress call was at Tai's Til 4, a late-hour bar that closes at 5 a.m. on Sunday mornings. A source identified the injured officer as a 49-year-old, 20-year veteran of the police force. The source said the injured officer also shot the alleged offender. That officer will be placed on administrative duties for 30 days per department policy.

Around 5:15 a.m., police responded to a call of people fighting outside of a business on the 3600 block of N. Ashland. The first arriving of-

Man charged with killing 2 men in botched Chinatown robbery was on probation for Boystown muggings

BY CWBCHICAGO

A South Shore man who received just two years probation for committing a pair of 2018 robberies in Boystown has been charged with the cold-blooded slaying of two men during a botched robbery in Chinatown this weekend.

Prosecutors on Monday charged Alvin Thomas, 20, with two counts of first-degree murder for the shooting deaths of Huayi Bian, 36, and Weizhon Xiong, 38, in a parking lot on the 2000 block of S. Wells around 2:13 a.m. Sunday.

Chinatown residents will hold a 5 p.m. candlelight vigil Wednesday for the slain men at the parking lot where they perished.

"We must come together as

a community to show our solidarity," an active member of the neighborhood told us on Sunday evening. "We will not be quiet."

Responding police officers tracked Thomas down by following a set of bloody footprints from the crime scene to the 2100 block of S. Archer, according to an officer who is familiar with the case.

The two slain men and a 44-year-old woman were reportedly returning home from a night of karaoke when an armed man approached them and announced a robbery. The woman complied with the offender's demands, police said. But the men resisted and the gunman shot each of them in the head.

In August 2018, this newspaper

reported that Thomas and two other men had been charged with beating and robbing a Boystown bar patron on the 3200 block of N. Halsted. Responding officers were flagged down on the 900 block of W. Belmont by a second robbery victim who was also attacked and robbed by the men.

Police arrested Thomas, Herbert Sanderfer, 19, and Dijon Williams, 22, near the Belmont Red Line CTA station a few minutes later.

A grand jury indicted all of the men on counts of robbery, aggravated battery, and unlawful restraint.

Sanderfer reached a plea deal with prosecutors and received two concurrent four-year prison sentences. He's scheduled to be

paroled on July 16 after serving half of that time.

Williams also struck a deal with prosecutors. He received a pair of concurrent two-year sentences. He was released on Aug. 22, 2019, after getting a 50% sentence reduction for good behavior.

But prosecutors gave the best deal to Thomas. He received a sentence of just two years probation. He was also given credit for "time served" while awaiting trial, although most of that time was "served" on electronic monitoring and not in jail.

Judge Timothy Chambers approved the plea deals and handed down the sentences.

Benefit concert for bushfires

The Lyric Opera Stage will be presenting a benefit concert for the Australian Bushfire Relief 6:30 p.m., March 3 in the sanctuary of Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, 1936 S. Michigan Ave.

This concert will feature members of the Lyric Opera Chorus, Michael Black (Lyric Opera Chorus Master) and Noah Lindquist (Pianist). Donations of any amount at the door or advance donations can be made through fundraise.redcross.org.au. All proceeds will benefit the Australian Red Cross.

For more information call 312-225-4951 or write to secondchurch1936@comcast.net.

It's theater week so get out there and see something

The Belmont Theater District [BTD], Chicago's largest theater district located in the Lakeview West and Lakeview East neighborhoods, is partnering with the League of Chicago Theatres and ChooseChicago for the eighth annual Chicago Theatre Week, this Thursday through Feb. 23.

Tickets to a variety of shows are only \$15 and \$30 for this week only.

The many BTD productions and performances join the 100's of theater companies celebrating the city's vibrant theater scene and helping make the theatrical arts more accessible for all audiences by offering discounted tickets during this week.

Belmont Theater District partners offering Chicago Theatre Week specials include (in alphabetical order by company name):

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TheAnnoyance.com

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MercuryTheaterChicago.com

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p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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about pulling more of their privilege. More of them continue to be indicted for high crimes. Can nothing more be done to them? Let's keep this in mind. Reduce the size of the council. How about 25 aldermen? Let's be reasonable. Let's be wise. Let's stop acting like we are tourists in our own town. We are stakeholders. That's how the West was won. Perhaps if we do so, we won't have to constantly consult maps, schedules, lists of suggestions to get around, or find a taxi. We will fit right in.

SUCH FRIEDS: My glory was I had such great friends. **Tommy Kilmartin** has died. A pal from the next block, growing up. A school chum. Taller. More agile. Less complicated than most. Better looking than your average puberty-shocked altar boy. A **Harry Stephens** choir boy who survived to morph from soprano to alto. But always an Irish jock. A definer of what was quiet and cool. His own **Studs Lonergan**. Always took the time to make conversation with my grandmothers. A born charmer of nuns. A buddy of priests. Manners well-learned from sweet parents. Known on sight by the parish potentates, **Monsignor Wolfe** and the **Alderman Sheridan**. And cops who populated the neighborhood. A suave high school hoop star on Mt. Carmel's basketball team, injecting fresh sparkle on Coach **Ray Meyer's** celebrated De Paul University's team in the 60s. Tom had Chicago in his blood and taught high school for 30 years. Opening those doors inside the noggins of young folk finding themselves. Hadn't seen him for many years. His passing, though, must be noted for all the goodness he gave. Requiem Aeternum.

A NEW LEAF: Residents of the Gold Coast, Old Town and Lincoln Park were her target customer base at A New Leaf. But **Marian Parry** must have known that the quality and variety of her fresh botanicals would rope in all Chicago. I write this as one of her devoted customers of more than 35 years. Located next to the now-departed Treasure Island on



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The John T. O'Brien and Maura Ann Rahill wedding.



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SPLITSVILLE: Exhale. Much like a Brit soap opera, the activist mom whose daughter attends that posh school has split from her girlfriend who is a teacher. And so far no explosions. The relationship was considered top secret, especially from the husband on the scene.

WHO'S WHERE: Chicago actor **John T. O'Brien** and bride, **Maura Ann Rahill**, were married recently in Mexico at Tulum Quitanaroo on the sands

with **Charlie Andrews** officiating... **Sherrill** and **John Bodine** have returned from safari... **Rose O'Neill**, **Barb Stephens** and **Mark Steinke** dined at Erie Cafe... Newsie **Anne Kavanagh** in New York dining swell at Le Grenouille, seated nearby former Secretary of State **Henry Kissinger** sent a glass of champagne to her table... **Honey Jacobs Skinner** cheering at the Super Bowl with husband, former White House Chief of Staff, **Sam Skinner**, with sons **Will** and **Sam**... **Cynthia Olson** with **Timothy Fain** in San Miguel, Mexico, violinist extraordinaire once heard in Chicago at the Stradivarius Society program at the WAC where he was magnificent... **Steve Sanders**, WGN news anchor will ride off into the sunset after 37 years as a trusted newsie... **Adam Miel Zebelian** at the Equality Illinois Gala with **Sulema Medrano Novak** and former officemate and pal **Bill Conway**, a most popular candidate for next Cook County State's Attorney... **Myra Reilly**, wrapped in a blanket watching the Super Bowl in Florida with daughter, **Meg Risher Tallon** and sister, **Lore Lombardi Nugent**... **Tom Murphy** energized by the sun in

Pompano Beach, FL... **Scott and Dame Charlene Seaman** at the Mar-a-Lago White House Hero's Ball in Palm Beach, FL... **Chris Favero** motoring with the pooch along the Gulf Island National Seashore.

FREEBIE: The Field Museum free to all Illinois residents for 30 days beginning Feb. 1. Visit a mummy.

BEGORRAH: Congratulations to **Father Tom Hurley**, the heartfelt pastor of Old St. Patrick's who is the 2020 Grand Marshal of the St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 14.

TIDBIT: Best-selling author of more than 50 mystery novels and 'queen of suspense' **Mary Higgins Clark** has died at 92 in New York.

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HOMETOWN HERO: **Thomas A. Demetrio**, co-founder of the nationally renowned law firm Corboy & Demetrio, has been ranked first by Illinois Super Lawyers for 2020. Fourth year in a row Tom has earned the #1 overall ranking by IL Super Lawyers. That's what you get when you're bright, reasoned and work harder than anyone else. His life is the law. And he brings honor to Chicago.

TIDBIT: Fahey James Flynn (1916-1983), Chicago's longtime news anchor at WLS TV died Aug. 8, 1983 at 67 and was buried in the Pantheon de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, plot 302, an elegant winter residence for many column readers.

FAIR WARNING: Hindman LLC announced in January that it acquired auction houses Leslie Hindman Auctioneers and Cowan's Auctions. The move blends two of America's great auction firms, shaping a unity of specialists and resources. Hindman LLC reflects the shared vision of **Leslie Hindman** (Chicago) and **Wes Cowan** (Cincinnati), the respective founders of each firm. Hindman LLC will create one of the largest auction firms in America. Led by CEO **Thomas Galbraith**, his task will be to work closely with senior leadership at both companies to oversee collaboration. Leslie Hindman will serve on the Board as Co-Chair and Wes Cowan as Vice Chair.

Freedom of speech and thought matters, especially when it is speech and thought with which we disagree. The moment the majority decides to destroy people for engaging in thought it dislikes, thought crime becomes a reality.

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Walk a mile Feb. 23

For 28 years, supporters, neighbors and volunteers have gathered to "walk a mile in her shoes" to better understand homelessness for women in Chicago. The next Winter Walk A Mile In Her Shoes event will step off 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 at Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson Ave.

This event takes participants on a one-mile walk through the Uptown neighborhood while stopping along the way to listen to stories of women who have rebuilt their lives with the help of Sarah's Circle. The walk emphasizes the reality that women are homeless even during dangerous Winter weather.

This event is free and family friendly. The walk also offers offers a shortened walk and special activities for children.

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ficers did not see anyone fighting and they continued their investigation.

About 20 minutes later, an officer became involved in a foot pursuit of an individual on Ashland. One officer stated that the man he was chasing had a gun in his hand and was firing shots. Shots were also fired by at least one police officer.

The foot pursuit ended with an allegedly armed suspect being taken into custody near the intersection of Marshfield and Waveland. The man was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment of unspecified injuries. An ammunition magazine was found near the scene of his arrest, police said.

One of the pursuing officers was taken to Swedish Covenant Hospital,

but police have not issued any information about the officer’s injuries.

Officers continued to search the area for a second man who may have been armed. They described him as a Hispanic man who stands about 5’-7” tall wearing a gray sweater. He appeared intoxicated and was last seen northbound from Waveland and Marshfield, officers said.

Robberies on Near North Side

Police are warning about a rash recent of burglaries on the Near North Side. In these incidents, the offender forced entry into restaurants through the front doors and used a pry tool. Once inside, the offender removed property.

Incidents include one on the 600 block of N. State St., Wednesday, Dec. 18, during the early morning hours; the

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400 block of North State St., Thursday, December 26, 2019 during the early morning hours; 400 block of N. Dearborn St., Thursday, Dec. 26, 2019 in the morning hours; 900 block of N. Rush St., Saturday, Dec. 28, 2019 during the early morning hours; 1900 block of N. Clybourn Ave., Saturday, Dec. 28, 2019 during the early morning hours; the 200 block of E. Illinois St., Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2019 in the morning hours; 100 block of E. Oak St., Thursday, Jan. 9, during the early morning hours; 1000 block of W. North Ave., Sunday, Jan. 12, in the early morning hours; 600 block of N. Michigan Ave., Jan. 26, during the morning hours; 700 block of N. Wells St., Saturday, Feb. 1, in the morning hours; 300 block of E. Illinois St., Monday, Feb. 3, in the morning hours, and the 300 block of N. Clark St., Friday, Feb. 7, in the morn-

ing hours.

The offenders are described as male, black, 6’to 6’-3”, 185-200 lbs., 45-60 years of age and wearing dark clothing.

Rash of residential burglaries in Lakeview, Uptown

A recent rash of residential burglaries have been reported where the offender(s) made entry in the residence after they forced open the front and rear doors. The offender(s) then removed property from the homes and fled. In one incident, the offenders forced open a window to make entry.

Incidents include one on the 3700 block of N. Sheffield Ave. on Feb. 1, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; 900 block of W. Oakdale Ave. between Feb. 1, 2020 at 9 a.m. and Feb. 3, at 9 a.m.;

700 block of W. Belmont Ave. on Feb 3, between 7:38 a.m. and 6:55 p.m.; 900 block of W. Altgeld St. on Feb 3, at 1:24 p.m.; 800 block of W. Buckingham Pl. on Feb 3, between 8:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; 3900 block of N. Janssen Ave. on Feb 3, between 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., and on the 1000 block of W. Leland Ave. on Feb 7, between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The offenders are described as African-American male(s) wearing dark clothing, gloves and face masks or scarves.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FIFTH FIDELITY BANK;
Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES RANDOLPH SCHUBERT AKA JAMES R. SCHUBERT
DISCOVER BANK; 6217-19 MAGNOLIA CONDOMINIUM
Defendants,
19 CH 3183
NOTICE OF SALE
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P.I.N. 14-05-115-027-1006.
Commonly known as 6217 North Magnolia Avenue, Unit 3S, Chicago, IL 60660.
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
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
J.P. MORGAN ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-A1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE
Plaintiff,
-v.-
MICHAEL CORTEZ, LAKESIDE PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CVF III MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST II
Defendants
18 CH 9537
810 WEST LAKESIDE PLACE, UNIT 306
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 December 16, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 17, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 810 WEST LAKESIDE PLACE, UNIT 306, CHICAGO, IL 60640
Property Index No. 14-17-205-046-1029
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$147,090.22.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC.
Plaintiff,
-v.-
MICHAEL G. JAKSICH, WILTON CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
19 CH 9001
3722 N. WILTON AVE., UNIT 2
CHICAGO, IL 60613
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 19, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 20, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 3722 N. WILTON AVE., UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60613
Property Index No. 14-20-220-043-1002
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The judgment amount was \$290,363.25.
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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 condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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Case # 19 CH 9001

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

STAN PANTELIS A/K/A STANLEY G. PANTELIS, STANLEY G. PANTELIS, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 6, 2013 AND KNOWN AS THE STANLEY G. PANTELIS TRUST, PLAZA 32 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. F/K/A WORLD SAVINGS BANK, FSB, MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO CORUS BANK, N.A.
Defendants
18 CH 13690
3232 NORTH HALSTED STREET, UNIT D301
CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 8, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 27, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 3232 NORTH HALSTED STREET, UNIT D301, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-20-427-044-1036
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$220,097.17.
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Real Estate For Sale

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Bannockburn IL, 60015
847-291-1717
E-Mail: ILNotices@logs.com
Attorney File No. 18-087988
Attorney Code. 42168
Case Number: 18 CH 13690
TJSC#: 40-529
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Case # 18 CH 13690
I3143851

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY
Plaintiff,
-v.-

GERALD JENKINS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE
Defendants
2019 CH 04133
6242 NORTH KENMORE 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 November 27, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 3, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6242 NORTH KENMORE AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-05-205-022-0000
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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876
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Real Estate For Sale

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630-794-5300
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Attorney File No. 14-19-02939
Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code. 21762
Case Number: 2019 CH 04133
TJSC#: 39-7722
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Case # 2019 CH 04133

I3143717

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR CARLSBAD FUNDING MORTGAGE TRUST
Plaintiff,
-v.-

KENNETH B. HANCOCK, LEISA M. HANCOCK, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, BROOKDALE LIVING COMMUNITIES OF ILLINOIS, LLC, D/B/A BLC-THE HALLMARK, LLC
Defendants
16 CH 1976
1736 W. CATALPA 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 December 10, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 11, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1736 W. CATALPA AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60640
Property Index No. 14-07-204-019-0000
The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.
The judgment amount was \$557,166.06.

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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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For information, LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVEL, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201, CHICAGO, IL, 60606 (312) 357-1125 Please refer calls to the sales department. Please refer to file number 16-01898.
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Attorney File No. 16-01898
Attorney Code. 18837
Case Number: 16 CH 1976

Real Estate For Sale

TJSC#: 39-7873
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Case # 16 CH 1976

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
ABS LOAN TRUST V
Plaintiff,
-v.-

IRENE D. PIETRUCZYK AKA IRENE PIETRUCZYK, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, HOLLYWOOD TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
18 CH 07521
5701 N. SHERIDAN RD., UNIT 6K
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 December 9, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 10, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5701 N. SHERIDAN RD., UNIT 6K, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-05-407-017-1248
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
The judgment amount was \$37,814.56.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 323467.
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Attorney Code. 40387
Case Number: 18 CH 07521
TJSC#: 39-7790
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Case # 18 CH 07521
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CENSUS *from p. 5*

and the intermediaries effectively and efficiently, while laying the groundwork for every Illinoisan to be counted, especially those from historically undercounted groups, such as minorities, rural residents, young children, and immigrants.”

Once the 2020 census is officially launched on April 1, the UIC team will shift to helping regional leaders and their partners enable residents to directly respond to the census through mail, phone and online.

The UIC team also plans to host training workshops for public service-minded students at UIC to become census ambassadors to help create awareness about the importance of participating by starting with their immediate families and neighborhoods. Most student ambassadors will receive volunteer or course credit, but some may qualify for paid positions.

“By engaging students on campus and empowering them to bring reliable information about the census back into their families and communities, we are demonstrating how diversity becomes a core strength of the impact we can have,” Yang-Clayton said.

In June, Gov. Pritzker signed an executive order that established a Census Office and an advisory panel to guide the public outreach.

“Our reputation in working with people from HTC communities on issues that are affected by federal funds including affordable housing, economic development, transportation and the environment, particularly the south and west sides of Chicago, will help all in their efforts toward a 100% count,” said Yang-Clayton.

The Urban Data Visualization Lab at UIC will support the analysis of HTC populations, develop tools for the regional partners, and co-create an online platform to help with reporting and analytical assessments hoping to increase the impact of 2020 census effort. This work will be led by Moira Zellner, UIC associate professor of urban planning and policy and director of the lab, who is also a co-principal investigator for the project.

IDHS is also partnering with CommunityConnect Labs (CCL) to boost Illinoisans’ participation in the 2020 U.S. Census via text messaging. CCL is a nonprofit that de-

velops high-quality, affordable mobile messaging solutions that enable state and local governments and other service providers to more efficiently and effectively reach low-income and other hard-to-engage individuals in their communities.

Chicago’s population is actually more stable than most people realize, with people from other regions, states and nations moving in and out every week at a relatively average rate. In total, about 5.6% of Chicago’s population is transient, moving in or out every year, and the Census Bureau is tasked with counting them all.

While immigration to Illinois has increased dramatically over the last 40 years, the largest waves of immigrants arrived in Chicago during the 1980s. Between 1990 and 2020, Illinois became one of the slower growing states in the nation. And we now know that our population has actually shrunk for the last six years. Thus, Illinois may be spared the rapid-growth problems facing states like Florida, Texas and California. However, it will have a continuing, and growing, challenge as its racial composition continues to shift, as the native-born move out and are replaced by immigrants, and as the differences between the Chicago area and downstate are exacerbated.

Immigration advocates warn that a number of national factors – including moving the census online and adding a question about a resident’s citizenship status – could make full participation even more difficult to achieve.

Activists claim that there is a huge mistrust of government in the immigrant community so outreach efforts will need to focus on the fact that personal data, including citizenship status, is mandated to be kept private under law.

IDHS will be launching CCL’s Field Staff Recruiter, HelpDesk, and Community Motivator hoping to gain participation from nearby community organizations. This mobile messaging hopes to answer 10,000 Census related questions, and engage residents to be counted through digital pledges and reminders leading up to the Census.

The CCL team has developed census solutions in collaboration with the U.S. Census Bureau. Local governments, nonprofits and funders will also help the effort to get an accurate count of immigrant and low-income communities.

Medicare seminar

The Circuit Court of Cook County’s Elder Justice Center is hosting a senior enrichment seminar to learn everything one needs to know about understanding the basics of Medicare. It will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., room CL-115.

This free event will feature a lecture by Sergio Mojarro of the Illinois Dept.

POT PITCH *from p. 7*

vault, Perkins continued, noting there are always two armed security guards – mostly ex-police officers or former military – on the premises during business hours, with another guard on duty overnight.

And yes, the store will have cameras with “100% overlap. No blind spots.”

While pot is legal here in Illinois and a number of other states, it’s still forbidden under federal law, which means Cresco Labs’ Sunnyside* can’t take checks or credit cards, Perkins said. Just like in the olden days, it’s cash only to make all pot purchases.

“We’re in this for the long haul,” he promised, noting that Cresco Labs has

on Aging. Topics will include Medicare eligibility and costs, Medicare Advantage Plans (HMO, PPO, etc.), Medicare Part D – Prescription Drug Coverage, Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap / MedSup), and Medicare assistance programs for low-income beneficiaries.

To register for the event, call 312-603-9233.

joined a number of cannabis purveyors nationwide in promoting its SEED (Social Equality and Educational Development) in promoting opportunities to work and own businesses in the industry and “collaborating with universities to develop focused curriculums and promote programs to expunge earlier cannabis -related offenses.

Not everyone, of course, was sold. “You’ll just be adding another set of problems for our neighborhood,” a neighbor told Reardon.

As the meeting wound down, Reardon admitted he was pleasantly surprised at the turnout.

“I only wish we could get this kind of a turnout at our CAPS meetings,” he said.

Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
121212 050505 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDER OF CWABS, INC., ASSET BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2004-SD4; Plaintiff, vs. THE ESTATE OF CHERYL L. CORCORAN AKA CHERYL CORCORAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF CHERYL L. CORCORAN; JON O'BRIEN, INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF CHERYL CORCORAN; BRUCE WHITE; SCOTT WHITE; THE ESTES PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS, GENERALLY AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 16 CH 2350 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 Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 11-31-202-031-1004. Commonly known as 1724 WEST ESTES, #1W, Chicago, IL 60626.	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. Anthony Porto at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 150 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077. SMSF.0133A INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3143376 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. SATESH B. DAIBY, AKA SATESH DAIBY; GAITRI DAIBY; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; 1415 LUNT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants, 18 CH 15750 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 Wednesday, March 4, 2020 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: F.I.N. 11-32-113-027-1014. Commonly known as 1415 WEST LUNT, AVENUE UNIT 301, CHICAGO, IL 60626. 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 Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 18-036836 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3143379 292929

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North Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER Plaintiff, -v.- JULIE CHO, BRIAN LOCKE, 1520 N. SEDGWICK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, E*TRADE BANK, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2019 CH 04358 1520 N SEDGWICK ST UNIT 2B CHICAGO, IL 60610 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 17, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 19, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1520 N SEDGWICK ST UNIT 2B, CHICAGO, IL 60610 Property Index No. 17-04-111-054-1002 The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. 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Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE IL, 60527 630-794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-19-03255 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 2019 CH 04358 TJSC#: 39-8184 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 2019 CH 04358 I3145088	050505 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEW RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LLC Plaintiff, -v.- TODD R. MCQUISTON, THE RIVER PLAZA HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2018 CH 04586 405 NORTH WABASH UNIT 4202 CHICAGO, IL 60611 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 5, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 9, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 405 NORTH WABASH UNIT 4202, CHICAGO, IL 60611 Property Index No. 17-10-132-037-1567 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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition	of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE IL, 60527 630-794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-18-02249 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 2018 CH 04586 TJSC#: 39-7891 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 2018 CH 04586 I3143779	DITECH FINANCIAL LLC Plaintiff, -v.- DAVID WESTVEER, 630 NORTH STATE PARKWAY CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 19 CH 07704 630 NORTH STATE STREET, APT. 1604 CHICAGO, IL 60610 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 4, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 5, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 630 NORTH STATE STREET, APT. 1604, CHICAGO, IL 60610 Property Index No. 17-09-227-030-1065, 17-09-227-030-1272 The real estate is improved with a brown brick, high-rise condominium with an attached multi car garage. 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would require review. These changes are an attempt to placate the oil, gas, and construction industries.”

Enacted in 1970, the National Environmental Policy Act promotes enhancement of the environment and has been the model of environmental policies enacted by more than 100 other nations. Friends of the Chicago River points out that the Act requires proposed major federal projects such as highways and pipelines to be studied for their effects on air, land, water, and wildlife quality.

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uting to sewer systems being overwhelmed, resulting in combined sewer overflows of untreated sewage into the Chicago River system,” said Margaret Frisbie, executive

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“Dumbing down protections and hiding our heads in the sand about how humans impact climate change will only expose us to more consequences of this very real threat to the planet and all its inhabitants,”

she said.

The groups, which include Alliance for the Great Lakes and Illinois Environmental Council, also want the federal government to hold additional in-person public hearings on the proposed changes.

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Bar Louie locations are still open, including one in the Printer’s Row neighborhood of the Loop and one at 1325 S. Halsted St. At one time they also had a location on the 3500 block of Clark St. in Wrigleyville.

Meitiner says while sales overall were increasing, the cost of opening new locations was leaving the company short of money for refurbishments and maintenance, resulting in an experience for customers that was inconsistent across locations.

“This inconsistent brand experience,

coupled with increased competition and the general decline in customer traffic visiting traditional shopping locations and malls, resulted in less traffic at the company’s locations proximate to shopping locations and malls,” said Meitiner.

According to Meitiner, the 38 locations that were closed were seeing sales and profits declining “at an accelerating pace.” At each of those locations, he says sales were off 10.9% in 2019 from the year before.

When Bar Louie opened at Marina City on Feb. 1, 2012, the company’s local marketing manager, Katie Nelson, said they were “blown away” by traffic to the location. Over its first weekend, the River North location sold more than 1,300 martinis and in its first week estimates it served 5,000 customers.

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rior St. that had been slated for demolition by Symmetry Property Development, a New York City-based developer. While the company’s proposed skyscraper was never approved by the city, its Chinese investors, years later, are still waiting for the return of their nearly \$50 million investment.

Those Chinese investors had pooled their money in an attempt to get EB- 5 Visa’s, allowing them instant access to the USA along with a green card to work here. This program provides a relatively quick way for foreigners to become legal U.S. residents. Often, these investors accept a lower-rate-of-return on their original investment. To qualify for the program, each of Symmetry’s Chinese investors contributed at least \$550,000 in the project. Whether the Chinese investors ever see that money again in

any form is unknown.

The three-story and basement house at 42 E. Superior was designed by the Chicago firm of Treat & Foltz for Dr. Her- rick Johnson, a pastor associated with the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Prior to the construction of the congregation’s current building on N. Michigan Ave., it had occupied a building at the eastern end of the block where the Johnson house is located.

The report also includes details about the 44 and 46 E. Superior buildings. These buildings had been built in 1872 as a pair of attached single-family homes for Richard Hennesey, and his brother, Patrick M. Hennesey. Together the brothers had operated the construction firm of Hennesey Brothers, which had specialized in structural iron and the construction of bridges.

The houses are clad in locally quarried limestone with incised carvings, a pressed

metal cornice, with richly carved doorways.

Among those who have supported the creation of the Near North Side Multiple Property Landmark District is Ward Miller, the executive director of Preservation

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Chicago, a non-profit which advocates for architectural preservation.

“The membership of Preservation Chicago very much supports the landmark designation for these 15 buildings. We were part of the initiative to preserve a number of these structures, as they tell a story of the community. Many of them were designed by architects of great note [includ-

ing Samuel Atwater Treat & Fritz Foltz and Henry Ives Cobb & Charles Sumner Frost and George H. Edbrooke]. In addition, they provide a sense of scale, a place where sunlight can reach sidewalks, a place for small businesses to thrive, in addition to a sense of history and authenticity, in an extremely dense community of residents and tall structures,” Miller said.

While Miller is pleased the commission supports the creation of the District, Preservation Chicago will continue to advocate for more landmark districts throughout the city. “We need more of these types of historic and protective districts throughout our city, and we want to challenge our elected officials and city planners to create more such areas in the future. Once these historic structures are gone, they’re gone forever. These types of buildings really do make our cities more livable, more walkable, and much more interesting,” Miller said.

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of people 65 and older, many of whom have at least one chronic condition, are expected to ratchet up demand for health care services. The hospital’s application notes that over 42% of medical/surgical patients at Northwestern are 65 and older.

The hospital in their application states that adding these medical/surgical beds would help Northwestern expand programs like cardiac care, while the connector would allow for the safe transfer of patients in critical condition.

From 2018 to 2023, Northwestern projects ICU patient utilization will increase four-percent to 30,733, and medical/surgical utilization will increase 10% to 178,759.

This would be Northwestern’s fourth project in 20 years that aims to add medical/surgical capacity to keep up with patient demand. In 2007, as part of the new Prentice Women’s Hospital, it added 13 such beds.

The state board is scheduled to vote on the project at its June 30 meeting.



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