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— Martin Luther King, Jr.

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[L-R] Aldermen Michele Smith [43rd], Scott Waguespack [32nd] and Brian Hopkins [2nd] prepare to speak before a State of the Wards meeting Feb. 7 at Earl's Kitchen + Bar, 1538 N. Clybourn.

State of Lincoln Park's three wards

The good and bad of Chicago's well-heeled 'Island'

BY RONALD ROENIGK

The Lincoln Park community held their annual state of the wards meeting Feb. 7 at Earl's Kitchen + Bar, 1538 N. Clybourn, and the state of the trisected community is some good and some bad.

Sponsored by the Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce [LPCC], the two-hour breakfast meeting drew about 100 local residents and chamber members, and featured the three aldermen who serve separate parts of the tony neighborhood. Although, if you happened to live on one particular block you could get ward updates daily, with

access to two of the three alderman everyday just by stepping outside onto the sidewalk.

Aldermen Michele Smith [43rd] and and Brian Hopkins [2nd] ad-

"We are the city of 'no small plans' and this is the first time we've abandoned that principle by doing one-off deals," said Ald. Smith.

mitted they lived on opposite sides of the same street, on the fringes of their two wards.

Ald. Scott Waguespack [32nd], whose ward dips into the west side of Lincoln Park, claimed he and his family live in western Lincoln Park... "at Western and Ar-

mitage, for all you realtors in the audience," he joked.

But the meeting, moderated by Paris Schutz of Chicago Tonight, quickly took on a serious tone as the alderman all wanted to talk about public safety in light of the dramatic increase in quality of life crimes targeting Lincoln Park and much of the North Side. From muggings to sexual assaults, robberies, carjackings, break-ins — many featuring gun use, it appears that many North Side communities are being targeted by a criminal element who no longer fear the police nor worry about spending any time in jail.

All three aldermen listed crime and safety as their number one

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CTA says Wilson Station reconstruction finished



The revitalized Gerber Building at the CTA's Wilson station will serve as a viable commercial space for the Uptown community.

Last week the CTA announced the completion of the Wilson Station Reconstruction Project, which has transformed what was once one of the city's most gritty and rundown CTA train stations into a modern rail station and centerpiece for the Uptown community.

The nearly 100-year-old Wilson Station is now a signature station with a modern design and provides a comfortable, convenient commuting experience for customers. The station is also now fully accessible to customers with disabilities.

The project is the latest in more than \$8 billion of transit investment announced, completed or under way since 2011, including a number of station and track projects on the Red Line.

"We are seeing a tremendous, positive impact on the community

because of this newly rebuilt station," said Ald. James Cappleman [46th]. "We continue to see new businesses, jobs and development planned or occurring now as a result of this new station, which has contributed to the excitement about the future of this community."

The final milestone of this project, which began in 2014, is the completion of the restoration of the historic Gerber building at Broadway and Wilson, built in 1923.

Designed by architect Arthur Gerber, the building had served as the station's main entrance for decades. CTA completely repaired and faithfully restored the station's exterior and recreated its historic clock and parapet wall, which had been removed decades ago.

The revitalized Gerber Building will serve as a viable commercial

space for the Uptown community. The CTA is currently seeking a tenant for the space.

"The new Wilson station will provide an improved commuting experience for the more than 1.7 million people who use the station each year, and is an example of what our upcoming Red and Purple Modernization Program will do for other stations along the Red Line," said CTA President Dorval R. Carter, Jr.

Features of the new station include three entrances; escalators and elevators; security cameras; and real-time Train and Bus Tracker; large platforms and architectural glass platform canopies that provide greater weather protection; new artwork in the main stationhouse, and new, quieter track structure than the previous more than 100-year old track. Those changes allowed the removal of the unsightly structural columns from Broadway, improving traffic sightlines and the street-level pedestrian environment.

One of the largest projects in CTA history, the new Wilson station is already a catalyst for economic development in the Uptown neighborhood.

To learn more visit transitchicago.com/Wilson.



A man set fire to a CTA train at the Argyle Red Line CTA station on Jan. 18 just before being arrested.

Video shows man setting CTA train ablaze last month

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

The Chicago Transit Authority on Friday released surveillance video that shows a man setting fire to a CTA train at the Argyle Red Line CTA station on Jan. 18.

The 34-second clip begins with a CTA conductor confronting David Ferguson, 27, after passengers complained about Ferguson's erratic behavior on the train. One passenger said he threw paint thinner on her.

Within seconds, two police officers enter the train and push Ferguson into the confined cabin space at the end of the car. Almost immediately, flames can be seen erupting as Ferguson allegedly lit

paint thinner ablaze.

Thick, black smoke engulfs the car quickly as the officers push Ferguson onto the safety of the platform to execute his arrest.

This video originally appeared on Maggie Huynh's Twitter feed.

Ferguson suffered third-degree burns in the fire. A CTA worker and one of the officers were also injured, police said.

Ferguson is charged with aggravated arson, aggravated battery in a public place, and aggravated battery to a police officer.

The Argyle incident was the second time that a CTA passenger had accused Ferguson of throwing chemicals on a train since December.



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Carjackings are the latest en vogue trend



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Do you know where Wacławo is? Or Portage Park? Ever been to Andersonville?

OK, Andersonville was easy for you North Siders.

Would you know how to get yourself to Archer Heights? Can you find WestTown, East Village or Ukrainian Village on the urban grid? Do you know how to get from Bronzeville to Bucktown?

You may recognize many of these neighborhoods, there are more than 200 neighborhoods in the City of Chicago.

Some years ago the Univ. of Chicago's Social Research Committee came up with a list. According to them, there are 77 Chicago neighborhoods in nine districts on their list. The list is officially recognized by the city. They sell it as a wall map.

But a lot of Chicago living gets left out of this map.

In Chi-town (unofficial), crime is soaring neighborhood by neighborhood no matter what name it has been given. While the shootings continue and the death toll mounts on the South Side (Englewood, Woodlawn, Grand Crossing, Burnside and others) and the West Side (Humboldt Park, Austin, Garfield Park, Lawndale and others), an even more substantial increase in bold and assertive street crime is on the upswing in the Gold Coast, Wicker Park, Bucktown, DePaul and WestTown.

Carjackings are the latest vogue

in fancy lakefront environs. Sitting in your Range Rover or Hummer with the engine running appears to be an open invitation for felony auto theft.

Some interesting observations can be made. Looks like perps are getting younger. The criminal age limit appears to be lowering back to 19th century Dickensian proportions. And the police brass are baffled, like they were in Scotland Yard pursuing Jack the Ripper. With the added proviso that new crime appears to have become more heavily violent, Police and City Hall leadership now insist on the necessity of special task forces to even the balance. This won't be quick or easy.

And just for the sake of accuracy, 300 E. Ohio St., the Hilton Hotel where a splashy car hijacking took place, is located in Streeterville. Not the Gold Coast as was reported in the Chicago Sun Times. Or did I miss the memo about neighborhood nomenclature? Either way the perp was freed by Cook County when Kim Foxx found pity for the wayward lad. He was freed later the same day he was arrested, only to be arrested again the very next day during another armed carjacking attempt.

His mother must be so proud of his work ethic.

The Sun-Times does not seem to accurately distinguish neighborhoods. Streeterville is not the Gold Coast. The two are distinct. East of Michigan Ave., South of the Chicago River, you're in Streeterville, 186 acres of land once claimed by Cap't George Wellington Streeter (1837-1921), that wacky real estate flimflam who once attempted to seize all that Chicago land area



Cap't George Wellington Streeter after whom "Streeterville" received its neighborhood name.

because his Lake Michigan excursion boat, the Reutan, washed up on a sandbar off the shoreline in 1886. Because locals began dumping their garbage there, the sandbar soon became a landfill. New land appeared. That was all Streeter needed. He staked out the new land for himself. He then began a long and arduous stick-up of the city over ownership of that area before fancy apartments, hospitals and universities gobbled up the real estate.

From 1886 until 1921, Streeter claimed sovereignty over the land mass. His Chicago. What he liked to call the "District of Lake Michigan."

Streeter was no pushover or gentleman negotiator. This was a stick-up. There were big threats, gun play, lots of old-fashioned bare-knuckled Chicago antics, including police raids. And loads of courtroom drama. He wasn't very polished or refined. He was no Ivy League McCormick or fancy pants Marshall Field or N. Kellogg Fairbanks, his kind nearby neighbor who first let Streeter keep his boat near the sandbar.

Cap't Streeter was a crazy coot in an era when that style of be-

havior was just going out of style. He'd be right at home today.

Ironically, Cap't Streeter reminds me of Chicago's newest celebutants, the carjackers. Impetuous, hot-heads who believe that might makes right. No matter how close civilization may come to Chicago, some folk still find that armed aggression is still the most useful part of an argument. And why not, they're winning.

What is interesting is that the perp in the carjacking was just 15 years old. And his partners in crime were 14 and 17. All three are in custody. They were using another stolen vehicle when they were hijacking the vehicle of the 54-year old retired cop who was the auto owner. He got out of his car to unload his luggage at the hotel. He left his car running. The next thing he knew he was

fighting this teenager in the front seat of his car. Attempting to drive away with the car.

Things have begun to get so bad that the Chicago Police have now established a special task force on auto hijacking like Al Capone had returned to town.

In the age of Uber and Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Chicago crime morphs yet again. Here is a portion of what the antics of these teens is netting them. Unlawful vehicle invasion, unlawful possession of a stolen vehicle, vehicular hijacking, aggravated battery in a public place, attempted aggravated battery and hopefully more. Am I being cruel? I hope so.

Now comes Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, taking pity, and setting them free.

I can't prevent crime in the Gold Coast, Rogers Park, Dunning or Lincoln Park, but I can guard against the lapsed lingo of mistaken identification of local neighborhoods. When I was a child neighborhoods read more like the litany of the saints. I always thought it was kind of Hollywood. That Chicagoans were so precise and specific in their geography that they could pinpoint people's local

community by a person's parish. No GPS back then. Just Catholic short-hand.

During World War II, if you met someone from Chicago at the front you might say, learning someone else was from Chicago, "Chicago? Where in Chicago?" The easiest response, even if you weren't Catholic, it was always "Visitation," or "St. Sabina's" or "St. Stan's." Right away you were passing on ethnic, economic, political and cultural information like you were Wikipedia. Right away another Chicagoan would know that this person was fancy Irish from a well-to-do neighborhood of big houses, big political dynasties and manicured lawns. Or maybe it told them you came from a gritty, urban Polish streetscape of broken sidewalks, slim political clout, overcrowded apartment flats and tough guys. The data was quick, experiential and locally brewed. Often people might not have known that their neighborhood was actually called Bucktown, Fillmore, Southtown or Lincoln Square. But they did know they lived in St. Angela's or Resurrection or St. Thomas Aquinas. Neighborhoods attached themselves to these large urban institutions. All within walking distance.

The narrowing of parochial institutions and the relocation of Catholics to the suburbs may have changed our nomenclature for city neighborhoods. Maybe it was the Univ. of Chicago, who knows? What we do know is that our neighborhoods are under attack from new and creative urban mayhem. What would Richard J. Daley think of this mess? The man

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Puppy love

Lucky dogs in Streeterville get whole lotta love



Heart of the 'Hood
By Felicia Dechter

If you're looking for the perfect Valentine's Day gift for your four-legged, furry valentine, here are a couple of dog-gone sweet ideas created by a trio of Streeterville residents who LOVE their pooches.

These three folks have recently researched, invented and introduced products involving the health and welfare of man's best friend. And we promise we won't tell if you give your doggie their valentine present late. Shh... they'll never know.

Jennifer Mayster is helping dogs "one paw at a time," keeping them warm, cozy and dry with her adorable -- and very stylish -- Drizzledry doggie boots. Mayster, an interior designer and patented inventor, invented the boots for bowwows after becoming aware of the pressing need for such a product while walking her own pup.

"The city sidewalks are salted after a winter snow or after rain freezes and the salt creates a painful experience for the dogs' paws after just a few steps," said Mayster. "I ended up picking up my dog and searching for a non-salted area to put him down."

"The current latex dog boots being sold do not have traction on the sole, so if my dog was wearing [other] boots he would slide and fall in the unsalted icy areas of pavement," said Mayster, who has a degree in Braille Literacy from the Library of Congress for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and also invented and patented a weaving loom, the Mayster Braille Loom, which enables the blind and visually impaired to learn Braille through the art of weaving. "[Other] boots are pricey for how they are made, impossible to put on, cut off circulation once on and do not provide any traction. I thought, 'there must be a better solution,' and drizzledry was born."



Our funny valentine, Sunny Henderson, sports her red drizzledry boots at a recent Yappy Hour party hosted by Kriser Natural Pet in Streeterville, which is where her owner, Kate, works.

Drizzledry boots are made in the U.S. After Mayster visited a rubber tree plantation in Southern Thailand and learned about latex, she hired and worked closely with a chemist here in America to create a soft, luxurious, stretchable latex used for the upper boot.

The process took several years to accomplish, she said.

"Dog owners will love the ease of pulling the boot on and off. They will be confident while walking their dog that his paws are not being hurt from salt on sidewalks and streets in winter and chemicals being sprayed on lawns in the Spring, Summer and Fall. They will appreciate the fact their dogs won't dirty the clean flooring and furniture after a muddy walk from a Spring shower."

The boots' special sole is thicker than the rest of it, made from a latex gritty formula that prevents slipping on ice and also gives the boots extra strength for the dog's nails, said Mayster. (Looks like I'll have to get a pair for Brucie, my English bulldog, so he can not only be the top dog on his walks in the park, but he also will be yappy-er, I mean happy -- to not slip slide away on the ice.)

"The extra thick traction sole will give any dog walker a confidence and peace of mind knowing their dogs' paws are protected against many outdoor elements," said Mayster. "After creating the formula and shape



Ivy Harris of Streeterville is stylish as usual in her sweater and matching yellow drizzledrys, thanks to her owner, Rosalie.

that is very fashionable, I decided to introduce colors. Red IS the new black, red has been my number one seller."

Sadly, although her vision was started because of the pain her dog felt while walking on the salt, he passed away during the creation of the drizzledry dog boot. But that didn't sway Mayster from her mission.

"I continued through the process of creating a product and bringing it to market so it will help many dogs and dog owners," she said.

Life for a pooch can really be ruff, as we all know, it's a dog-eat-dog world. But graphic designer Bob Gailen and his wife, market researcher Carol Smeja, discovered a better way for their Havanese dog, Pip, to eat her chow when she went after "people food" dropped from their kitchen counter.

They observed that Pip slowed down her eating and seemed to enjoy the experience. Thus, "Thinking beyond the bowl," the Mine Pet Platter was born.

"We had no plans to invent this—rather,



Pip waits patiently for her Valentine treat at her Mine Pet Platter.

it was a 'eureka moment,'" said Smeja.

Apparently, Smeja and her daughter, Hannah, regularly prepare homemade, baked chicken breasts for Pip. "I was cutting the breasts on a cutting board and there were scraps and juices left over," said Smeja. "My daughter suggested that instead of throwing them away, I should put the board on the floor as a treat for Pip.

"Much to our surprise, Pip spent the next 20 minutes methodically sniffing, licking and eating around each groove/indentation until every morsel was completely cleaned-off," recalled Smeja. "Pip was mentally focused and emotionally engaged in her 'feeding territory' and sighed with immense gratification when she was finished—licking her lips contentedly.

"Never in our lives had we seen any dog eat this way out of a bowl!" she exclaimed. "At this specific moment, the 'Pet Platter' was born."

Smeja and Gailen claim that Mine Pet Platter is the first and only feeder that al-

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Community group undertaking Ravenswood Corridor plan

The Greater Ravenswood Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the City, is beginning a comprehensive plan for the Ravenswood industrial corridor. The plan will study challenges and opportunities related to zoning and development, parking, infrastructure, historic preservation, and public open space.

The 78-acre corridor currently has a Tax Increment Financing district that syphoned off property tax funds that are targeted to assist rehabilitation projects and new de-

velopment projects, public works upgrades, infrastructure investments, and environmental remediation projects where necessary.

Located generally between Irving Park Rd. on the South and Bryn Mawr on the North, the corridor runs through Lakeview, Ravenswood and Edgewater and is bisected by the METRA rail lines.

The Chamber says they will be hosting community meetings soon, although no dates have yet been announced. For more information call 773-975-2088.

Local School Councils need candidates and judges for April elections

All Chicago Public Schools will be holding Local School Council (LSC) elections this April for parents and community members.

The LSC at every school is a group of parents, community reps, and school reps who are elected to represent that school for a two year term. The LSC is responsible for three main duties: approving school funds and resources allocated, developing and monitoring the annual school improvement plan, and evaluating and selecting the school's principal.

Being a representative on your neighborhood school LSC is a

way to get involved in your community and at your local school. Parent reps must have a student in attendance at the school. Community reps must live in the attendance boundaries of the neighborhood school. For more information about necessary qualifications and forms, go to the CPS Office of Local School Council Relations by visiting cpr.edu or just stop in and visit the office of your neighborhood school.

Applications are due in person by 3 p.m. March 2 at your neighborhood school office.

Will stock market turmoil spark a decline in luxury home buying?



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

This year's stock market turmoil could cause a shift in the luxury home and condominium market after a banner year in 2017.

The stock market's recent rocky two weeks, which saw the Dow Jones average drop 2,271 points from a record high of 26,616 points is not an economic confidence builder for wealthy home buyers with substantial stock investments.

Some \$3 trillion in stock investments evaporated during the downturn, which Wall Street analysts labeled a "10% correction." Although these were only paper losses for investors who did not panic and sell, even the most entrenched, conservative stock owners felt the psychological pinch in their wallets.

When hundreds of millions of dollars exited the market during a broad selloff in late January, tens of millions moved to the safe haven of government bonds. Over the past two weeks the yield on 10-year Treasury notes rose sharply to 2.86%.

The upward movement of 10-year bond prices sparked a corresponding spike in 30-year fixed mortgage rates, which track Treasury notes.

Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that benchmark 30-year fixed rate loans averaged 4.32% on Feb.

8, up from 4.22% a week earlier and the highest mark since Dec. 2016. On Feb. 9, Chicago lenders were quoting a range of 4.126% to 4.36% on 30-year fixed mortgages, reports rateSeeker.com. A year ago at this time, the 30-year fixed loan average was 4.17%.

"The 10-year Treasury yield resumed its upward march, and mortgage rates followed," noted Len Kiefer, Freddie Mac's deputy chief economist. "The 30-year fixed mortgage rate is up 33 basis points since the start of the year."

Despite all the volatility in the stock market and economy, ex-

Analysts say it is likely that fewer wealthy home buyers, who are faced with a diminished stock portfolio and higher mortgage rates, will be shopping for \$1M+ homes in 2018.

perts say the Federal Reserve Board still is on course to raise interest rates three or four times in 2018, possibly pushing the federal funds rate as high as the 2%-to-2.5% range.

That scenario could mean sharply higher 10-year Treasury rates, which will translate into lenders charging an interest rate of 5.25% on 30-year fixed mortgages by the end of 2018.

Recently, RE/MAX Northern Illinois reported that luxury home sales in the city of Chicago were up sharply in 2017, gaining 18% to 1,332 units. However, a growing inventory of \$1-million-plus home listings caused median sales prices to slip 1.7% to just under \$1.35 million. Average market time was 136 days, three days longer than 2016.

Will higher mortgage rates break the luxury housing market's

momentum?

"It's too early to tell for sure, but initial readings indicate housing markets are sustaining their momentum so far," said economist Kiefer of Fannie Mae. "The Mortgage Bankers Assoc. reported that purchase applications are up 8% from a year ago in its latest Weekly Mortgage Applications Survey."

Meanwhile, other analysts say it is likely that fewer wealthy home buyers, who are faced with a diminished stock portfolio and higher mortgage rates, will be shopping for \$1-million-plus homes in 2018.

When smart purchasers compute the financial losses caused by tax reform legislation, the outlook for luxury home buying gets even gloomier.

Tax reform limits the tax deduction for property taxes on a primary residence to \$10,000. Nearly two million Illinois residents used the property tax deduction in 2015 to claim an average deduction of \$12,500 on their taxable income, many of them North Side residents.

Million-dollar home and condominium buyers in Chicago's upscale lakefront neighborhoods with property tax bills that exceed \$10,000 will see their annual property tax write-offs reduced under tax reform.

The new tax law also reduces the mortgage interest deduction cap to \$750,000 from \$1 million. So, if a buyer borrows a \$1-million to buy a luxury home in 2018, he or she can only write off the loan interest on \$750,000 of the debt.

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"It also establishes a feeding territory that engages pets to hunt, lick and sniff which is intellectually stimulating and psychologically rewarding," said Smeja.

"Most importantly, when you allow pets to eat naturally, it can solve a whole host of problems such as digestive issues (burping/gas/regurgitation), food guarding, food relocation, boredom and even minimize the risk of bloat."

"When you allow pets to eat naturally, it can solve a whole host of problems such as digestive issues and even minimize the risk of bloat."

The bowl was never designed to meet the needs of pets; rather, it meets the needs of pet parents, said Smeja. It's convenient because it's an easy way to contain and serve the food, she said.

"Basically, the centuries-old bowl is merely a receptacle holding a 'clump dump of food,'" said Smeja. "Pets devour the food that can lead to health problems and a gorging mentality. This results in a dissatisfying meal and an un-

healthy relationship with food."

The Mine Pet Platter is made from cellulose fiber, which comes from trees and is the most natural occurring organic molecule on the planet, Smeja said. The trees are grown in sustainable forests in the southeastern U.S. Energy efficient manufacturing (40% less energy) is used, and the platter is dishwasher safe, BPA free, food safe, recyclable, and 100% USA from start to finish.

The couple said it's the only one of its kind, and they spent three years in research and development and have patented the product, which comes in three colors, carefully chosen based on the color spectrum pets can see and differentiate . . . Teal, Goldenrod and Red. The platter is available in two sizes: small, for dogs up to 35 lbs. (and cats); large, for dogs over 35 lbs.

Pet parents who want to maximize the health and wellbeing of their dogs and cats should buy Mine Pet Platter," said Smeja.

"Our goal is to educate pet parents on the fact that 'How they feed' is just as important as 'What they feed' their pets," said Smeja. "Today's pet parents are investing a great deal of money in premium natural and raw foods but are not getting the full benefits because of how they serve them."



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Richard Nickel salvaging terra cotta ornament from the old Garrick Theater building.

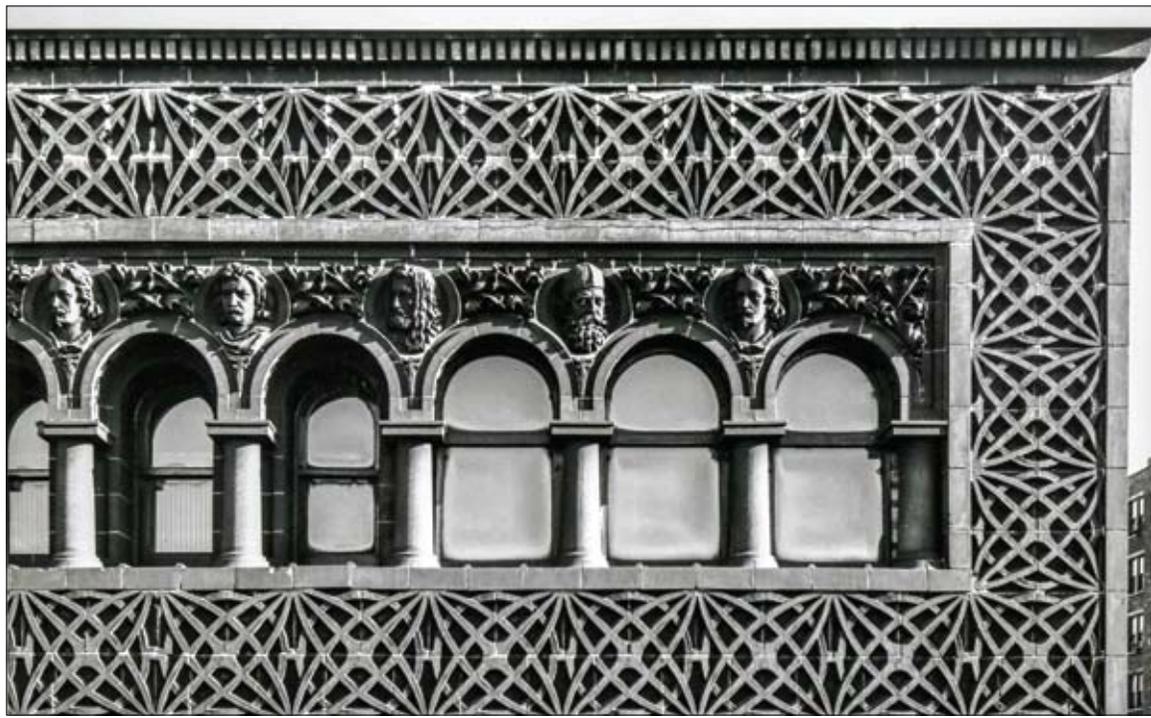


Photo by Richard Nickel, courtesy of the Blg. 51 Museum archive

Newly discovered images offer a closer look at man who salvaged the Garrick Theater

BY ERIC NORDSTRON
Urban Remains

The following images are part of the author's ongoing efforts to digitize what he refers to as "the John Vinci Artifact and Photographic Archive."

The enlarged and edited images pictured here were pulled from a contact print photo dated to 1960. John Vinci was the photographer and the photos offer a rare glimpse of Richard Nickel salvaging architectural ornaments, including the tools he used, his approach to extracting ornament, and other factors that lend invaluable insight into the methods he developed to extract ornament from buildings demolished nearly 60 years ago.

It's revealing to see he isn't wearing gloves. It's hard to explain, but you feel a greater sense of control and connection by handling ornament with bare hands.

Originally named the Schiller Theater, the mixed-use building was designed by the architectural firm of Adler & Sullivan (Louis Sullivan and Dankmar Adler) in 1891 at 64 W. Randolph St. It was intended to serve German Americans, and was funded by the German Opera Company. The office building was named after Friedrich Schiller, the German playwright; it was then briefly known as the Dearborn Theatre (from 1898-1903); and finally, in 1903 it was renamed the Garrick Theatre.

At the time of construction, the Schiller was one of the tallest buildings in town, and is still widely considered one of the greatest collaborations between the two architects.

The I-shaped building consisted of a 17-story tower flanked by a nine-story wing with oriel windows on either side. The exterior of the building was sheathed in buff-

colored ornamental terra cotta shaped into a variety of patterns, and intertwining with lush, leafy forms.

The sculptor Richard Bock supplied busts of famous German poets, artists and philosophers for the exterior as well.

The interior of the 1,286-seat auditorium contained a series of striking vaults, that were faced in plaster panels. These featured a repeated star-pod pattern in which central, star-like shapes are surrounded by borders of intricate intertwining vine and leaf forms. Other plaster panels had interlocking or flat circles, all originally in a color scheme of salmon, green, gold, yellow, and red.

The Schiller saw many iterations and inhabitants: the German investors backed out of the project near the turn of the century and from 1898-1903 the building became the Dearborn Theater, showing vaudeville or touring stage shows. Five years later its name was finally changed to the Garrick theater under new ownership. Between 1910 and 1950, the Garrick Building was leased, subleased, sold and put into receiver-

ship six times, but nonetheless remained a popular stop on the vaudeville circuit. Simultaneously, and in symbiotic fashion, the early 20th century saw the stretch of Randolph St. between State and Clark streets become a national center for popular sheet-music publishers; filling the Garrick and neighboring office buildings, they sold their new material to traveling vaudevillians.

In 1950, the theater was closed and converted into a television studio. Seven years later, it was sold to Balaban and Katz, who reopened the building as a movie theater. Eventually Balaban and Katz no longer considered the architectural gem commercially viable, and made a deal to wreck the building and redevelop it - tragically - as a

parking structure.

The Garrick was razed in early 1961, but the demolition served as a clinching point in the preservation movement in Chicago, instigating a major outcry from the public and becoming an important salvage for Nickel and his associates. Corroborated by historian Tim Samuelson, the only people allowed on the wrecking site were the authorized team of Nickel, Vinci, David Norris, and Charlie Gregerson. The entire team had been hired under the sponsorship of the world book encyclopedia and the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago to salvage materials specifically for distribution to interested museums and public institutions.

The scene that is painted is a surreal one: fragments of the building were all laid-out at Navy Pier for curators and qualified buyers to select what they wanted for their respective institutions. Without a great deal of time or interest, many ended up in private hands while some were thrown away or dumped (likely even in Lake Michigan).

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Letter to the Editor

Stop the tent camping

I am glad to read that fencing has been put under the expressway at North Ave. to keep tent cities out [Jan. 31]. Now I am disgusted to read that "tents are now popping up under Lake Shore Dr. at Foster Ave."

The walls of this underpass are covered with the "Indian Land Dancing" bricolage. It is a masterpiece. It is there to provide enjoyment and education to pedestrians and motorists making normal use of this underpass - not to be obscured by people pretending to live there.

I attended the opening ceremony. I also remember the protests from decades ago about the unsatisfactory housing situations for many Native Americans in Chicagoland and elsewhere. Housing problems still exist for many Native Americans in many places.

Sidewalks are for getting from one place to another, for watching the passing scene, or waiting for someone to drive by and pick you up, etc. Sidewalks aren't for people to set up tents as living quarters.

I want the tents forced out from the Foster Ave. LSD underpass - now.

Jean SmilingCoyote

Editor's Note:

Since we wrote our article last week on a new tent city that appeared to be forming at Foster and Lake Shore Dr. the city has cleared it out and says they do not intend to allow a new settlement of squatters to form there.

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There is another truth before taxes

BY TOM TRESSER
CivicLab

The [speakers] who were on the Jan 31 City Club panel on taxes [Feb. 7 edition] grossly misled attendees of the Jan. 31 event "The Truth About Taxes" and therefore the press was also misled.

"There's no end in sight and we all know how we got here" [Sun Times reporter] Fran Spielman was reported to have remarked.

"Obviously, this can't go on forever," [Civic Federation president Laurence] Msall is quoted saying, "We have to recognize the limitations on how big local government can be."

The CivicLab has presented the public with a very creditable start to the answer around the issue of local government finance - there most certainly is an end in sight - the CivicLab's book "Chicago Is

Not Broke. Funding the City We Deserve" is a collection of short articles outlining \$5 billion in annual sustainable revenue solutions

Commentary

for Chicago.

None of the ideas in the book are novel and they all are being practiced right now all across the USA and the globe.

Our work directly challenges Msall's assertion that we have to recognize the limits of local government. That is the narrative of scarcity and "lack" that defines modern American urban policy and could be embroidered on Chicago's flag. There is no lack of funds for the mayor's priorities (the current or recent incumbent).

The book was published in July of 2016. Since then we've been

invited to present on the ideas in the book to 55 public meetings all over the city in front of 2,200 people. We have no budget, staff or office. Don't you think that is remarkable?

Since that time we've seen two budgets presented and passed with no debate in City Council and no public forums held by the mayor. We have seen something like \$1.5 billion in new regressive taxes and fees heaped on us and have had the mayor take us to the pay day loan store for super expensive debt at least three times that I can count.

Now the major local media have refused to review the book or cover the dozens of public meetings triggered by it.

So - you all may assert that there is "no good news" and that view may be reported. But... it simply isn't true.



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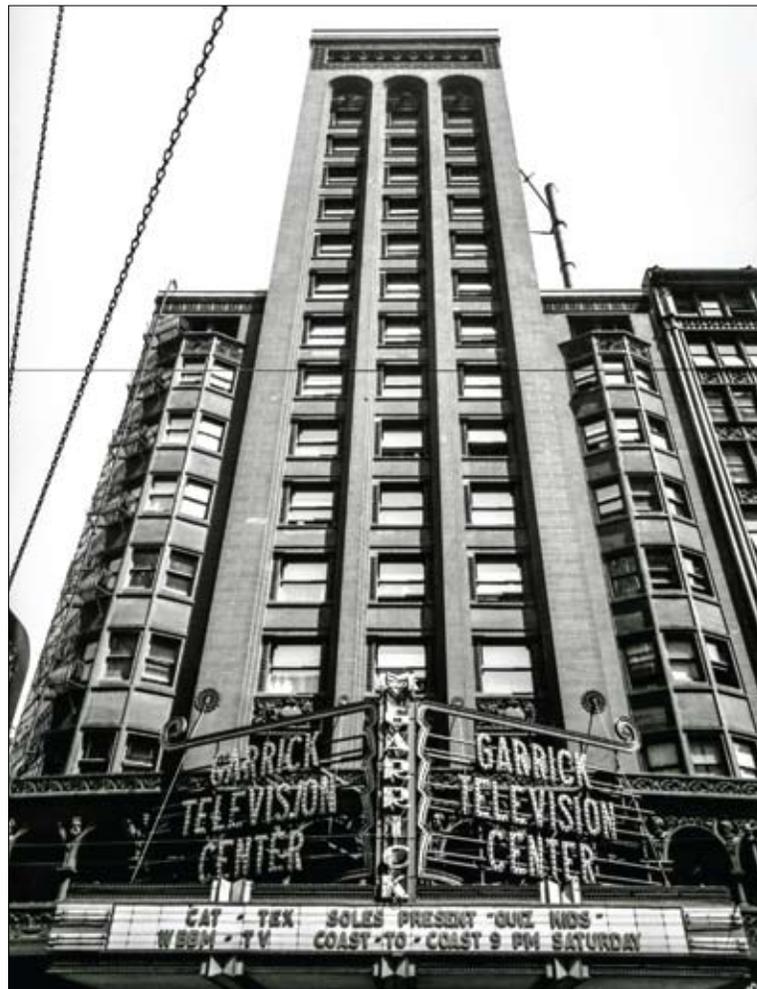
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In the end Nickel and the rest of his team salvaged hundreds of artifacts and ornaments, and recorded extensive notes, diagrams and photographs of the structure. Nickel's photographs specifically helped to record and elevate the building for posterity, rendering in black and white the Sullivan-designed plaster work that had been garishly painted, thus reorienting attention to the form.

Nickel passionately attempted a campaign to save the Garrick, plying philanthropists to join his effort and soliciting letters from various public figures. A month before the demolition was to occur, telegrams and letters of protest poured into the Mayor's office, including from the likes of Frank Lloyd Wright's widow, Le Corbusier, Arthur Drexler -- the director of architecture and design at the Museum of Modern Art -- Lewis Mumford and more. A lengthy court battle, picketing, and Nickel's grassroots effort did not prevent the Garrick from being turned to rubble. Alternately, it did bring great attention to the vulnerable status of extant Sullivan buildings, and mobilized the preservation movement.

Bldg. 51 is an artifact museum and gallery located at 1850 W.



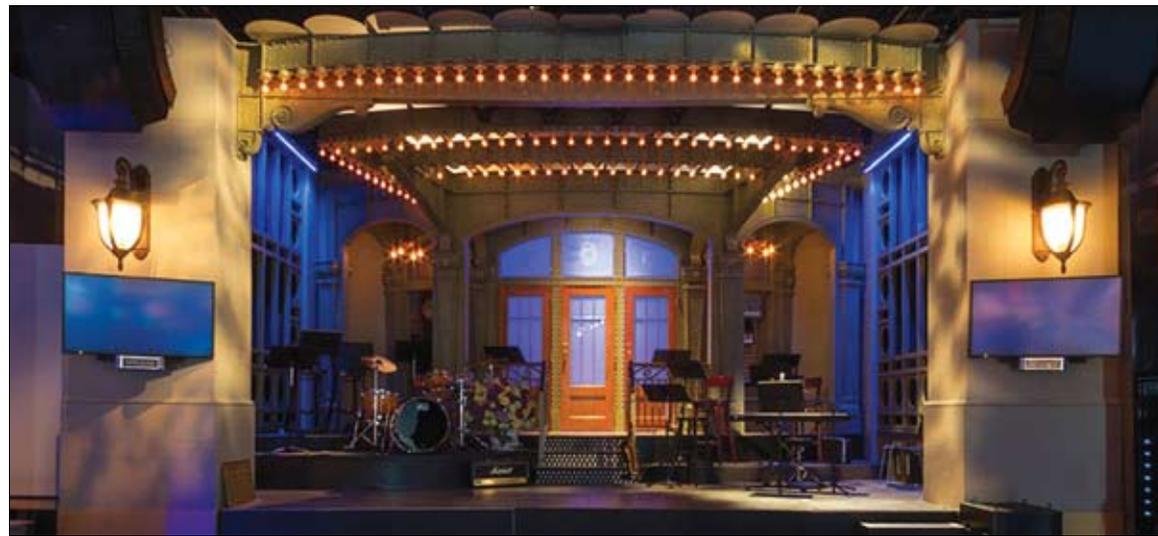
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Grand Ave. Urban Remains has been dealing exclusively in the reclamation and recycling of American antique architectural artifacts and other oddities found among commercial and industrial

buildings or residential structures for over the past 10 years. Their vast collection contains over 28,000 meticulously documented and photographed salvaged artifacts found throughout the U.S.

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Saturday Night Live main stage, recreated in Chicago at Museum of Broadcast Communications.

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PHOTOS AND STORY BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

One thousand people every week, on average, are seeing the new Saturday Night Live exhibit at Museum of Broadcast Communications.

"We are seeing a huge uptick from last year," says Justin Kulovsek, SNL Project Lead for the museum.

The exhibit, which opened Oct. 21, 2017, arguably will help the museum make payment on a \$2.5 million mortgage held by Pepper Construction. The Chicago-based company, builders of NBC's current location on N. State St., granted the museum a one-year extension last July.

The day after Thanksgiving and the day after Christmas were especially busy, according to Kulovsek, with nearly 600 visitors both days.

A collection of 500 artifacts in 12,000 square feet of exhibition space, Saturday Night Live: The Experience chronicles the 40-plus years of the late-night show. It was produced in partnership with Saturday Night Live, its executive producer, Lorne Michaels, Premier Exhibitions – a company based in Atlanta that organizes traveling exhibitions – and Universal Brand Development, a part of NBCUniversal.

Starting in New York, the exhibit ran for one and a half years until mid-2016. At the same time it was looking for its next stop, the museum was looking for a large-scale exhibit.

"Chicago is a natural with so many cast members getting their start in the Windy City," says Kulovsek.

Among recent visitors to the

Chicago museum are current and former SNL cast members, including Nora Dunn, Tim Kazurinsky, Gary Kroeger, Tim Meadows, Luke Null, Chris Redd, and Julia Sweeney.

It took at least a year to plan and about 35 days to build the exhibit. It is organized by days of the week leading up to the live performance in NBC's Studio 8H – Monday, meet with the guest host and pitch ideas. Tuesday, writing. Wednesday, a "table read," where material is read aloud to cast, writers, and executives. Thursday and Friday, set design and makeup. And on Saturday ... well it's... Live from New York! It's Saturday Night!

The final room in the tour has a replica SNL stage where visitors get to experience what it's like to be there for the opening of the show and a Weekend Update set where visitors - for a \$20 fee - can get their photo take with their favorite SNL news anchor.

The Experience is a very fun show for all ages. It will be at Museum of Broadcast Communications, 360 N. State St., through Dec. 30. Tickets are \$25 for adults. As a bonus, the museum's own collection of historical items is available for viewing as well while you're in the building at no extra charge.



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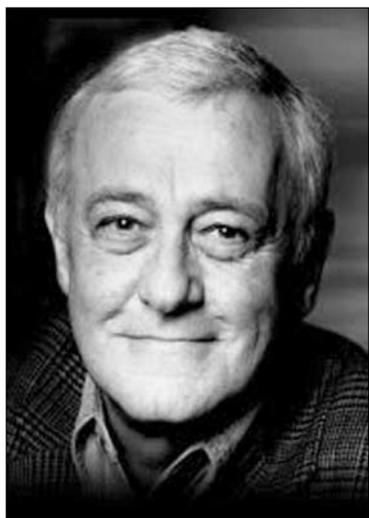
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who coined the saying, "Chicago is a City of neighborhoods." The man who brought civilian O.W. Wilson in to clean up rampant crime and dishonor in the Chicago Police Dept. The man who bulldozed Greektown and built the Univ. of Illinois at the Circle Campus. I suspect he would have little patience for task forces. Or little mercy on teenage hoodlums hijacking cars. Or Chicago citizens popping their neighbors with guns.

Perhaps old Mayor Daley would have headed up to Waclawowo in Avondale on N. Milwaukee Ave. looking for a few tough locals whose muscles might assist him instituting a new police task force of his own. One that actually catches the bad guys. Instead of talking about it. Collaring the violent and getting them off the street.

THE PIPES ARE CALLING: Dim the stage lights. Close the curtain. I counted Chicago actor

John Mahoney both a friend and a blessing. Born in England, into the hardship of a large Irish family of hard working folk, he came to Chicago and worked for years at the Upper Ave. National Bank. He was my next door neighbor for two weeks at the Great Southern Hotel in Galway. I was there to attend



Actor John Mahoney was a real Chicagoan.

the Galway Arts Festival on behalf of Sister Cities. He was there to star in Steppenwolf's production

of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Days Journey into Night." He brought the house down. And he gave me an interview for "World of Hibernia" magazine. But few people know how excessively generous Mahoney was in caring for the poor of Chicago... in tactile and pragmatic ways... large monthly gifts of life-altering support for local programs of food delivery and everything to feed the poor... he was extraordinary to the work of **Mother Teresa** of Calcutta here on Chicago's Westside... no fanfare, no publicity, just very quietly and softly doing the deeds of love in the Gospel. Such a simple and holy man, deeds of great compassion between he and the Lord who strung the stars.

KUP: Everyone has a special **Irv and Essee Kupcinet** story. They were Chicago. If you do and will share, send it to me at tog515@gmail.com. We can post what you send in tribute to this remarkable couple.

PIACERE: **Sergio Benedetti** (1942-2018) of the National Gallery of Ireland was the Sherlock Holmes of the art world. He made himself forever a part of the national character with his discovery of "Christ Betrayed," by **Michelangelo di Caravaggio**. Lost and ignored, he found it in Dublin in the Jesuit House in Leeson St.



Essee and Irv Kupcinet.

where it had been given with centuries of obscuring grime and varnish. He saw past that to the great treasure that it was. Rest in peace, dear friend.

WHO NEEDS TICKETS?: Chicago actor **John T. O'Brien** staked out the Chicago Theater for his pal actor/comedian **John Mulaney** who had seven sold out shows.

PRE-ST. PATRICK'S DAY: Old St. Patrick's Siamsa na Gael, their evening of Irish music and dance, at Symphony Center on March 6. A great way to get in the spirit of the feast.

GIBSON'S LUNCH: Five hundred of Chicago's homeless enjoyed a festive lunch compliments of Gibson's Steakhouse and their remarkable army of volunteers who ensured it was an occasion of dignity and love. **Kathy O'Malley Piccone** and **Johnny Colletti** were on hand with Catholic Charities chief **Monsignor Michael Boland**.

I DO. I DON'T: Who's the delusional real estate broker that's telling everyone that he expects to receive an invite to **Prince Harry and Meghan Markle's** nuptials in May? They should seat him next to **Fergie** (erstwhile Duchess of York)!

MCA BAN: What Chicago lawyer and pseudo intellectual who fancies himself a collector of contemporary art is rumored to be "persona non grata" at the MCA where his behavior at three exhibition openings where cocktails were served was thought to be unacceptable to the museum's standards. But some say there is even more to the story. Grabby hands.

LENT AND LOVE: Lent begins today, Feb. 14. That's also St. Valentine's Day. Has that ever happened before, both on the same day? Eat for love on Wednesday. Fast for love on Thursday.

LIGHTS. CAMERA. ACTION: What popular, single, most handsome waiter at a very posh eatery had to fend off touchy-feelies from a canceled TV/movie star dining at his table recently? The upshot was the effusive apology and gifts that arrived later from the "star." Yes, they met for coffee. Yes, they had dinner. Yes, something more is going on.

HAPPY NEW YEAR: Feb. 16 the Chinese Lunar New Year begins. I'm heading to feast at Jade Court Chinese Cuisine, 629 S. Racine, with owner **Eddie Cheung** and daughter **Carol Cheung**. Remarkable food. New Hong Kong Style. BYOB. Superior Peking

Duck. Delicate dumplings. Then the Lunar New Year Parade down Argyle St. on Feb. 24. And maybe the Chinatown Parade at 1 p.m., Feb. 25. It's the Year of the Dog 4716.

NIGHT TO REMEMBER: Singer **Crystal Drake**, a post-Valentine romp live, Saturday, Feb. 17th, 8 p.m. at Davenport's Piano Bar - 1383 N. Milwaukee Ave. - Wicker Park - Do not miss!

HALT CANCER: The 4th annual ASLF Glitz and Glamour Fashion Show benefiting A Silver

Lining Foundation (ASLF) is presented by A. Marek Fine Jewelry on March 9 at The Peninsula Hotel, Grand Ball Room, 108 E. Superior. Tickets are \$125 per person, or \$1,250 for a table of 10. One hundred percent of event proceeds fund the foundation's mammography program, Buy A Mom



Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau at the University of Chicago's Institute of Politics.



Monsignor Michael Boland, Gibson's Kathy O'Malley Piccone and John Colletti.



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Bud Hendrick and Kipper Lance at Palm Beach Polo Club making wedding plans.

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Jules Massenet's Cinderella. Of course a new production of La Boheme. And a special concert and gala with **Renee Fleming** marking her 25th anniversary at Lyric Opera. And an evening with **Anna Netrebko**.

WHO'S WHERE? Canadian Prime Minister **Justin Trudeau** think-tank at the Univ. of Chicago's Institute of Politics... **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** in sunny and toasty Octal, Costa Rico... **Paul Hickey** and **Michael Fustin** in balmy San Diego... **Charlene Dame McMann Seaman** and **Scott Seaman** have returned to Walt Disney World... **Carolyn and David Richter** off to celebrate his birthday in Prague, Salzburg and Munich... **Edmund Lester** at the Polo Matches in Palm Beach... **Gordon Sinclair** now on the beaches of Tel Aviv and discovering some art by **Banksy**... **Bud Hendrick** and **Kipper Lance** at the Polo Club in Palm Beach, so **Brian White** and **Jim Kinney** must be lurking about in the Palms somewhere.

HOLD THE MAYO: Was a prominent social grandee over-medicated or drunk at lunch recently at her regular watering hole, demanding a Lobster Club? Did friends then take her to the WAC to relax?

VALENTINE'S NEWS: The Drake Hotel has announced that they are canceling their plans for a Valentine's Brunch and Dinner. So look elsewhere for love. Quelle tragédie. Est l'amour vraitment mort a l'hotel?

THE OSCAR GOES TO: The Hollywood spotlight is on State St. March 4 when the Gene Siskel Film Center of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago hosts Chicago's longest-running awards show viewing party, "Hollywood on State: Where You're the Star." Guests are invited to celebrate the 90th Academy Awards as they dress in their finest Oscar fashions, enjoy delicious food and festive drinks, all while watching the star-studded event on the Film Center's state-of-the-art big screens. Call 312-846-2600.

TIMBER: Just heard that a six story building may be built on Wells St. on the site of Old Town Garden Supply. Where will we get our Christmas trees?

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-- Carl Jung

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Landmark status for two historical Lakeview East homes



The Italianate-style Netterström House, 833 W. Aldine, was built in 1872 by Charles Magnus Netterström, one of Lakeview's first Swedish immigrants.



The Daniel O. Hill House is a handsomely-designed American Four Square mansion with Prairie-style proportions and Classical-style ornament.

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PETER VON BUOL

Two historical properties in Lakeview East received unanimous approval on Feb. 1 for final landmark designation from the City of Chicago's Commission on Landmarks. Both buildings had been the subject of public hearings at previous commission meetings.

The properties, both originally built as residences, provide glimpses of North Side history. The Italianate-style Netterström House at 833 W. Aldine was built in 1872 by Charles Magnus Netterström, one of Lakeview's first Swedish immigrants. The large building was built when Lakeview had not yet been annexed to the city.

The 11,400-square-foot Daniel O. Hill House at 448 W. Barry was built in 1902 as the home of a wealthy silk-merchant. Designed by Francis Perkins, one of the city's most celebrated architects of the early 20th century, the house is an embodiment of an architectural style known as Four Square. Most recently, the property has been the Serbian-American Museum St. Sava.

In upcoming months, the two properties will be discussed at a meeting of a subcommittee of the City Council's Committee on Zoning, Landmark and Building Standards. Afterwards, their status will be the topic of a meeting of the full committee. Later, landmark status will be decided by the full City Council.

Among those who have supported landmark status for the properties has been Ald. Tom Tunney (44th). The alderman had appeared before the commission and had spoken out in support of landmark status.

"I would like to thank the Historic Preservation Division within the Dept. of Planning and Development, the Commission on Chicago Landmarks and the community for actively advocating for these landmarks," Tunney said in a written statement posted on his ward's website.

In addition to the alderman, also speaking in favor of landmark status at the meetings was Ward Miller, executive director of Preservation Chicago, a Chicago-based non-profit that advocates for architectural preservation. Miller said

both buildings were not only architecturally significant, they also help tell the story of the Lakeview East neighborhood. For generations of Serbian-Americans, the Hill House has been a beacon of hope and numerous members had spoken at the meetings in support of landmark status.

"The Serbian-American community gave heartfelt accounts of what the Hill House meant to them, coming all the way from across the ocean. They appreciated being able to come to this lovely building which is situated in a beautiful neighborhood and which is close to the lakefront. It really created a homelike setting for them. There were generations of them and, at the meeting, they recounted how important this museum, and the club, have been to them. It helped them to reconnect to their homeland. They did talk about the architecture, but it was more about its physical beauty," Miller said.

After falling behind in repairs

and upkeep, the museum listed the property for sale in 2016 for \$3,850,000 as a potential means to finance a new facility that could offer easier parking and better expressway access than the Lakeview East location. The museum's board was originally against the landmarking efforts, claiming that move would negatively effect the sale price by as much as \$1 million.

From an architectural standpoint, the well-preserved building has an outstanding architectural pedigree.

"The architect, Francis Perkins, has an amazing biography. He designed many unique properties, not just in Chicago and Illinois, but also extending to states nearby, and even Mexico. Among his most important commissions was the now-demolished mansion of John G. Shedd (after whom the aquarium is named)," Miller said.

Landmark status of the Hill House could also contribute to the creation of a new landmark dis-

trict for the neighborhood.

"We are encouraging several larger houses of about the same age nearby to be designated as landmarks and also, the creation of an Lakeview East Landmark District, from Sheridan Rd. to Broadway, perhaps even west of Broadway. The buildings east of Sheridan Rd. were once known as Meekerville, after the Chicago industrialist Arthur Meeker. He had moved there from Prairie St. and had been the first to build a man-

sion there," said Miller.

The Netterström House also has a significant connection to a Chicago immigrant group, as its original owner was a prominent Swedish-American.

In a report compiled for the commission, Netterström is described as having had a diverse career. These included the skilled trades, construction and politics. Originally a lath nailer, he later operated his own ornamental plastering business. It is believed his expertise and craftsmanship are evident in the plastering on display in his own home. His masonry work is also likely evident. Between the 1870s when Netterström arrived and the early 1900s, the Lakeview area had been home to the largest ethnic Swedish community in Chicago. During that time-period, Chicago Swedes boasted they had formed the third-largest Swedish population in the world.

The Commission on Chicago Landmarks is responsible for recommending buildings, structures, sites and districts for legal protection as official Chicago landmarks. The commission is also responsible for reviewing proposed alterations to existing landmarks and districts, as well as proposed demolitions of structures considered to be historically or architecturally significant. Established in 1968, the commission has nine members that are appointed by the mayor with City Council consent.

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Arrest made in Wrigleyville sexual assault; Prosecutors say parolee also raped woman in West Loop

Police have made an arrest in connection with the robbery and attempted criminal sexual assault of a woman in Wrigleyville early on Feb. 3.



Tyrone Robinson

Tyrone Robinson, 26, a parolee from the Englewood neighborhood, has been charged in the case along with two other violent crimes

against women since Christmastime.

Around 1:10 a.m. on Saturday, Robinson pushed a 26-year-old woman into an alley in the 900 block of W. Cornelia where he robbed and then tried to sexually assault the victim before the attack was interrupted by nearby residents, police said.

Police, aided by video from bars in the area of Belmont and Sheffield, tracked Robinson down on Wednesday afternoon.

During their investigation, police determined that Robinson is also responsible for grabbing a 19-year-old woman from behind and sexually assaulting her in a stairwell in the 300 block of W. Roosevelt at 12:45 a.m. on Dec. 20, 2017, police said.

He is also accused of robbing a 33-year-old woman in the 1400 block of S. Federal around 9:20 p.m. on Jan. 31, authorities said.

Prosecutors have charged Robinson with three felony counts of robbery, one felony count of criminal sexual assault, one felony count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse, and one felony count of attempted aggravated criminal sexual assault while armed with a weapon.

Robinson has been on parole for burglary and aggravated battery of a police officer since June 2016. In 2009, he was handed a four-year sentence for robbery of a victim over the age of 60, according to state records.

Lincoln Park Subway Restaurant robbed

A Subway restaurant located just north of Old Town in Lincoln Park was robbed at gunpoint Saturday morning. There were no injuries and no one is in custody.

Shortly after 9 a.m., a masked man entered the restaurant at 352 W. Armitage and announced a robbery, police said. After receiving an undetermined amount of cash, the offender fled westbound.

Police said the robber is a thin male of unknown race who stands about 6' tall. He wore a black mask and carried a green backpack with gray panels. His coat has tan sleeves and a tan hood featuring a wing or spider design. The coat's body and sleeves are white with graphics on the front and back, police said.

Lincoln Park recorded 17 robberies in January, up from 10 during the same month last year. Old Town was particularly hard-hit, recording at least six muggings between Jan. 14 - 31.

Elsewhere in Lincoln Park, a man reported that he and a friend were approached by six young men who tried to rob them in at Lincoln and Halsted on the evening of Feb. 7.

An altercation broke out and the teens fled toward the Fullerton Red Line CTA station around 7:20 p.m., police said.

The primary offender was described as black, about 22-years-old, 6' tall and 160 lbs. He was wearing a ski mask, an orange and black jacket with an X-design, and light blue pants.

Fake construction workers steal \$6K worth of copper from new Wrigley Field hotel

On Feb. 7, construction workers at the new Hotel Zachary across from Wrigley Field reported that two men posing as construction workers had stolen at least \$6,000 worth of copper pipes and fittings from the work site. Police said the offenders arrived in a pick-up truck dressed as laborers. But rather than doing work, they took off with pricey piping that has a scrap value of about \$2.35 per pound.

Business burglary alert issued

Detectives on Friday issued a community alert after determining that three recent business burglaries in the Town Hall 19th District may be related.

Police said an unknown offender is breaking glass windows or doors to gain entry after businesses close. Once inside, they help themselves to property, the alert said.

The three connected cases happened on January 21 or 22 in the 2700 block of N. Clybourn; around 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 27 in the 1800 block of W. Wilson; and on Feb. 6 or 7 in the 1400 block of W. Irving Park.

Police described the suspect only as "male."

The alert suggests that people pay particular attention to suspicious people who seem to be loitering and recommended that businesses have a well-maintained surveillance system.

Body recovered from lake near Belmont Harbor



Chicago police and fire equipment at the scene of a body recovery effort.

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Police and Fire Dept. divers recovered the body of a man from Lake Michigan near Belmont Harbor on Friday afternoon. Detectives are conducting a death investigation.

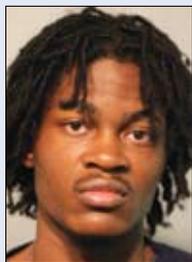
A woman who was walking near the lake called 911 shortly after 3:30 p.m. to report seeing a man submerged about three feet from shore just south of the harbor entrance.

Divers battled slush-filled water and sharp ice to retrieve the man's body. He was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

The man was not carrying identification, but he is estimated to be in his late-50's or early-60's, according to police.

Six years for robbing retiree

Keyruni Buford, 24, was on parole for robbery when he led the beating and robbery of a 64-year-old Boystown retiree in Sept. 2016. Judge



Keyruni Buford

Timothy Chambers last week sentenced him to a six-year prison term plus two years of supervised release in exchange for Buford's guilty plea. Charges of aggravated battery and unlawful restraint were dropped in the agreement.

After Buford's arrest, video surfaced of him riding a Red Line CTA train to

Electronics thieves targeting Uber, Lyft cars Downtown

Window- and dash-mounted phones are the latest targets for Chicago's criminal element.

The information has been slowly coming together.

First, there were reports about groups of people walking between cars stopped at red lights, looking into vehicles. Callers to 911 think it looks suspicious.

Then came reports of criminals opening doors of cars in traffic to rob passengers.

Now, a police source has pieced it all together.

Chicago's always-evolving criminal masterminds have picked a new favorite target: The phones and other electronics that Uber and Lyft drivers use to do their jobs.

The drivers' phones—often secured to windshields with suction cups or nestled to the dashboard—are now seen as easy pickings.

In fact, two Lyft drivers were targeted within two hours downtown on Feb. 6. Around 2:45 p.m. a Lyft

Boystown with two other men just 45 minutes before the three would attack their victim in the 700 block of W. Melrose. Other social media video showed Buford abusing homeless people in the Loop.

Buford's two accomplices both entered plea agreements late last year. Vonsean Williams, 22, pleaded guilty to one count of robbing a person over the age of 60 and received a four-year sentence from Judge Lauren Edidin. Damien Richardson, 22, pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in a public place and received a two-year sentence from Edidin.

At the other end of the sentencing spectrum, one-time college football standout Mikail McCall, 25, received two-years "second chance" probation and 30 hours of community service in a plea deal overseen by Judge Earl Hoffenberg. Seven counts of felony aggravated battery were dropped in the agreement.

In October, McCall was accused of striking three men as they stood on

the Belmont Red Line CTA platform and then robbing one of the men. The 31-year-old victim was transported to Illinois Masonic for his injuries, and the other men refused medical attention.

In 2010, McCall was ranked the #18 overall football recruit in Illinois. He committed to Michigan State Univ. but eventually wound up playing for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Court records show McCall had no previous adult arrests in Cook County.



Deonlante Johnson

In the robbery, four offenders entered the store at 4752 N. Lincoln, shoved the clerk out of the way, told a customer that they had a gun, and then marched into the rear storage area where the shop's inventory is stored, police said.

They grabbed about 25 still-in-the-box iPhones and fled southbound on Lincoln Avenue, police said. Judge Timothy Chambers approved the deal.

Cellphone thefts Downtown

Police are warning citizens about cellphone robbery incidents Downtown during the month of January where the offenders are approaching

driver reported that three flyer boys approached his car on Michigan Ave. near Monroe, opened the door, punched him in the face and tried to wrench his phone off of the dash. The robbery attempt failed and the trio ran away westbound on Monroe.

Two hours later, another Lyft driver reportedly bailed out of his car near Michigan and Wacker to chase a couple of thieves who reached into his vehicle and stole his phone. The driver eventually lost track of the bandits inside the pedway.

The latest known victim in the pattern is an Uber driver who lost his cellphone to two teens who snatched it from his window at 78 E. Washington around 3:30 p.m. Saturday. He said the primary offender was a black male teen wearing a black jacket who ran southbound.

Needless to say, locking your doors and refusing to roll down your windows while expensive electronics are in plain view is now recommended.

students and staff in the University complex, who are seated at desks or tables, under the guise that the offenders are soliciting donations to their basketball program. The offenders place a flier or newspaper atop the victim's unattended cellphone. At the conclusion of the interaction, the offenders retrieve the flier or newspaper, along with the victim's cellphone, from the table and leave the complex.

These incidents have occurred on the 0-100 block of E. Jackson Blvd. 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5, 2017; on the 0-100 block of E. Jackson Blvd. 1 p.m. Jan. 2, and on the 300 block of S. State St. 5:28 p.m. Jan. 29.

Man charged in Lincoln Square home invasion that left accomplice dead

A man who forced his way into a Lincoln Square family's home and then shot his 43-year-old accomplice to death on the victims' front porch on Jan. 30 is in custody, police said. He had been in police custody since Feb. 6.

Slobodan Pesovic, 31, was charged with murder, home invasion and discharging a firearm.

While Pesovic lists a home in the Belmont Cragin neighborhood, he spent much of his adult life in far north suburban Ingleside, according to a source.

Lake County court records show that family members and others were granted a series of protective orders against Pesovic between 2006 and 2015. He was convicted of violating an order of protection in Highland Park five years ago, earning a 180-day sentence. A shoplifting case in 2005 brought a sentence of court supervision. In 2011, Pesovic was convicted of resisting police in DuPage County. He was sentenced to four days.

Around 9:50 p.m. Feb. 6, two masked men were confronted at the front door of a home in the 2400 block of W. Eastwood by several family members who live at the address, police said. At some point, one of the offenders pulled out a gun and opened fire, fatally shooting his accomplice in the head.

Town Hall Police Cmdr. Marc Buslik said the next day that the family had been targeted because the offenders knew they owned a business and suspected there may be a large sum of cash in the home.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Luis "Spanky" Morales, a member of the Latin Kings street gang with a

long history of criminal violence. Compared to Morales' past, Pekovic's criminal record in Chicago is relatively minor.

In Oct. 2015, Chicago police arrested Pesovic in the 25th District's parking lot after he tried to retrieve his car following

an arrest. Pesovic skipped bail in the case and was eventually sentenced to six months court supervision, which he completed successfully, according to records.

Free on "Affordable Bail" for robbery, man is accused of robbery again

An accused robbery offender, released in December on an "affordable bail," is back behind bars today—accused of committing another robbery that's exactly like the other.

Hayes White, 24, was arrested on Feb. 4 for allegedly battering two security guards as he tried to steal \$265 worth of merchandise from a West Loop Jewel-Osco store in the 1300 block of S. Canal.

Police said White punched and scratched one security guard while pushing another into a wall and ripping his clothes when they tried to stop him from walking out around 9 p.m.

Prosecutors charged White with felony robbery and felony aggravated battery of a merchant. Judge David Navarro ordered him held on a \$10,000 deposit bond.

At the time of the latest alleged robbery, White was free on bond awaiting trial for allegedly robbing and battering merchants in a nearly identical crime at a Near South Side Jewel-Osco store last November.

On Nov. 6 2017, White punched a security guard in the face when the agent tried to stop him from stealing \$140 worth of merchandise from the Jewel store at 1240 S. Wabash, prosecutors said.

White was charged with felony robbery and felony aggravated battery of a merchant in that case, too. Judge Sophia Atcherson set bail at just \$2,000, meaning that White posted only \$200 before going free without electronic monitoring. Atcherson did order White to observe a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, which he also violated to pull off his latest alleged crime.

What's more, court records show that White is currently on probation for shoplifting, a sentence he received in Nov. 2016 after pleading guilty to stealing \$258 worth of merchandise from a Grand Boulevard-area Walmart store.

Since Jan. 2016, White has been arrested at least 14 times for shoplifting in Chicago.

As of mid-July, Cook County judges have been under orders from Chief Judge Timothy Evans to issue "affordable" bail amounts to the accused.

"Monetary bail is inappropriate," Evans told CBS2 last summer. "It ought to be based on whether somebody is a danger to society or not. If they're not, then they should be released."

"Often, as I'm walking through the jail, I'm talking to people who are no more dangerous to society than you and I," Sheriff Tom Dart said last year. "People are in here because they committed an insignificant crime and can't pay an insignificant bond because they're poor."

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Luis "Spanky" Morales



Hayes White



Mikail McCall



Slobodan Pesovic

Hawaiian Slack Key masters return to the Old Town School of Folk Music

BY PETER VON BUOL

While many North Siders who spent their weekend digging out driveways, alleys and parking spaces may think it odd to leave Hawaii and come to Chicago in the winter, George Kahumoku Jr. and Nathan Aweau, masters of Hawaiian slack key guitar, will be returning anyhow this Friday to perform at the Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave.

Joining them this year on-stage will be slack-key guitarist Kawika Kahiapo who has hopefully packed a sturdy coat and boots.

On Maui, the three musicians frequently perform together at the Napili Kai Beach Resort's weekly Slack Key Show hosted by Kahumoku. In Chicago, the three will be performing at the Gary and Laura Maurer Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Slack-key guitar, known as kīhō'alu in the Hawaiian language, uses guitar-tunings modified from standard guitar tunings. By either raising or lowering the tunings of the individual strings, slack-key guitarists achieve a sound recognizable as distinctly Hawaiian. The style originated during the 1830s among native Hawaiian 'paniolo' cowboys. Until recently, many of these tunings were considered family secrets and were not shared with others.

The Hawaiians had been trained in cattle-ranching techniques by Spanish-speaking cowboys from Mexico (Vaqueros). The visitors, many of whom were skilled musicians, enjoyed performing for their Hawaiian hosts. Upon their



George Kahumoku

departure, many gave their guitars to the Hawaiians.

According to Kahumoku, the Mexican vaqueros had played three types of guitars and had usually performed as a trio. These trios consisted of a four-string bass guitar; a six-string rhythm guitar; and a four-string tenor lead guitar.

"Hawaiians combined the sound of these three into one. They slackened or loosened the strings, picking bass, rhythm and lead all at once, and the art of slack key guitar was born. Families developed their own tunings and incorporated old Hawaiian-language chants into modern songs with melodies," Kahumoku says.

Last year, Kahumoku completed his latest recording, the eponymous Kahumoku: Priest of

the Land. The songs on the album were written by Kahumoku over a span of 40 years. The title is an homage to his family. For decades, his ancestors were farmers and ranchers. As such, they were connected to the land and considered themselves to be stewards of the land.

"The songs were written for loved ones, hoaloha (dear friends) wahi pana (special places) and family events, such as weddings and baby parties. These songs are a reflection of 'aina aloha (love for the land) that has been a theme for my entire life," Kahumoku said.

Kahumoku has spent decades in education, both as an administrator and as a classroom instructor. While he is proud of his work in the classroom, he also appreciates the education he received from his parents, grandparents and ancestors.

"My father quit school after eighth-grade and broke horses for McCandless Ranch in South Kona (on the Big Island of Hawaii). My great-grandfather was instrumental in building the stone walls that contained the cattle [on the Big Island]. My parents, grandparents, great grandparents all played Kih'olu guitar. I've been playing and performing slack key guitar farming, and ranching all of my life," Kahumoku said.

For most of the 20th century, slack-key guitar had been overshadowed by Hawaiian steel-guitar music. By the late 1960s, interest in traditional Hawaiian folk music was revived during a movement that became known as the

Hawaiian Renaissance. Among those in the forefront in this revival was The Sons of Hawaii, a now legendary band which featured the late Gabby Pahinui on slack key guitar.

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Growing up on the windward side of Oahu, Kawika Kahiapo considers himself lucky to have heard Pahinui perform on a regular basis with his father in garage jam sessions. Those performances served as an inspiration to Kahiapo. Quietly, he spent countless hours alone with his guitar to duplicate what he had heard and at age 17, he embarked on a career as a professional musician.

Joining Kahiapo and Kahumoku will be Nathan Aweau, one of Hawaii's most recognized vocal performers. Prior to his career as a solo artist, Aweau has been a member of two of Hawaii's most well-known bands The Ali'i (the house band of the legendary Don Ho) and HAPA. He spent 16 years as the bass player of The Ali'i. Afterwards, he joined HAPA, with whom Aweau received critical acclaim as their primary vocalist. It was as a member of HAPA that Aweau first performed on the Old Town stage.

Tickets are \$26 for the general public and \$24 for Old Town School members. For more information call 773-728-6000.

Celebrate love for Valentine's Day by stopping foodborne illness

Flowers or chocolate? Dining out or staying in? These are the two biggest Valentine's Day dilemmas. While flowers and chocolates can help make for a great night, poor dining choices can end the celebration early.

The people at Stop Foodborne Illness want North Siders to be aware of how preventing foodborne illness this Valentine's Day is one of the most romantic gestures you can make. Whether you're headed to a restaurant or preparing a decadent feast at home, make sure your meal is pathogen free.

"Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate. We appreciate that it's also a time that many of us dine out or prepare special meals for an intimate evening. We're here to remind you how to keep your dining safe," says Deirdre Schlunegger, CEO of Stop Foodborne Illness.

For those treating their sweetheart to a romantic night out, follow these steps to keep your date safe:

- Assess the scene. Look for certificates that show food-safety practices—like recent health inspection score and manager's completion of food-safety trainings. Note whether the glasses, silverware, napkins and tablecloths are clean. It is not hard to get an A in the restaurant business; if there isn't an A on the door, walk away.

- Say no to raw oysters. Yes, they are a popular Valentine's

Day treat however, they can be contaminated with a variety of foodborne pathogens such as E. coli, Norovirus and Vibrio vulnificus. Order Oysters Rockefeller instead, they're cooked.

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- Get that doggie bag in the fridge—fast. Refrigerate leftovers within two hours of being served to avoid the spread of dangerous bacteria. If you're not going straight home, leave the leftovers at the restaurant.

Cooking your other half's favorite meal? Make sure you're practicing food safety before, during and after dinner.

- Wash the produce. Don't cut corners and serve unwashed produce, even pre-washed produce. Thoroughly washing all fresh veggies and fruits to minimize potential bacterial contamination.

- Be cautious of food temperatures. Food left in the danger zone—above 40 degrees and below 140 degrees—facilitates bacterial growth. To avoid the spread of foodborne illness, keep hot foods hot (internal temperature of 140°F

or above) and cold foods cold (40°F or below).

- Cook food thoroughly. A food thermometer is a critical tool to ensure your romantic meal is safe to eat. If poultry is on the menu, the thickest part must reach an internal temperature of 165°F or higher. Whole cuts of meat and seafood should have an internal temperature of 145°F. For ground meats other than poultry, a safe internal temperature is 160°F.

- Bake safely. Molten chocolate lava cakes, red velvet cheesecake, truffles and chocolate mousse are some of the most iconic Valentine's Day treats but amateur and seasoned bakers should be extra careful preparing these sweets since they call for chocolate, cream and eggs. Avoid no-bake recipes and always bake desserts to an internal temperature of at least 160°F to kill harmful bacteria.

- Get those leftovers in the refrigerator. Letting food sit out longer than two hours is one of the most common food safety mistakes.

Stop Foodborne Illness is a national nonprofit, public health organization dedicated to preventing illness and death from foodborne pathogens by promoting sound food safety policy and best practices, building public awareness, and assisting those impacted by foodborne illness. For more information visit www.Stopfoodborneillness.org/awareness/.

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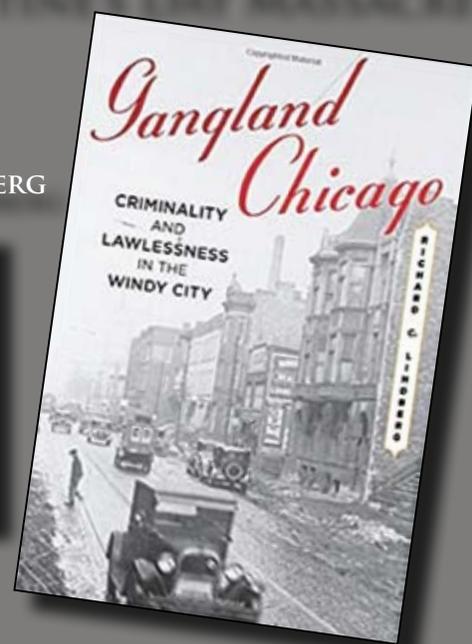
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Cops: Hotel fire began when meth user stuffed socks into light sockets

A River North boutique hotel suffered smoke and water damage to 41 guest rooms on the morning of Feb. 3 after a San Francisco man started a fire by stuffing socks into his room's ceiling lights while doing meth, police said. No injuries were reported.

Keith Myer, 52, of San Francisco allegedly started the fire in room 1105 around 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, according to police. Officers arrested Myer for allegedly starting the fire, but prosecutors later declined to press arson charges because they could not prove his intent, according to a police supervisor's report.

Instead, Myers is charged with felony possession of five to 15 grams of methamphetamine.

Police said they found methamphetamine and a glass pipe containing suspected meth in Myers' possession during a custodial search before his arrest.

Judge Mary Marubio ordered Myer released on a recognizance bond. He's due back in court on Feb. 22.

West Ridge man charged for failure to report accident

Darien Lopez, 25, of the 6300 block of N. Artesian Ave., has been charged with one felony count of failure to report accident/injury that occurred in the 2100 block of N. Central Park Ave. He was arrested 8:09 a.m. Feb. 6 in connection to a fatal traffic crash involving a pedestrian.

Lopez turned himself into the Major Accident Investigation Unit Office regarding a traffic crash that occurred on 2:15 p.m. Jan. 20. He was identified as the driver of a silver 2016 Nissan Versa that struck a 68-year old victim and left the scene of the traffic accident and to failed to render aid, exchange information, or notify the police.

Man charged with committing three Wicker Park armed robberies in two hours

A Grand Crossing man who's on probation for having a loaded handgun in his car, has been charged with robbing three women within two hours in Wicker Park last month. In one case, he allegedly gained nothing more than a diaper bag.

Devon Eaton, 23, turned himself in at Area North police headquarters last week after learning that he was wanted in the cases, police said.

Prosecutors say Eaton, a documented Gangster Disciple gang member, robbed three women at gunpoint in separate robberies on Jan. 12.

In the first case, Eaton allegedly pointed a gun at a 26-year-old woman in the 2100 block of W. Caton around 11:10 a.m. and told her to "stop resisting or I am going to pop you." He fled with the woman's purse, phone and \$110 cash, according to charges.

Then, around 12:45 p.m. Eaton allegedly robbed a 33-year-old woman of an iPhone and Coach handbag in the 1600 block of N. Honore. Within minutes, he used a gun to then rob a 21-year-old woman of a diaper bag in the 1600 block of N. Leavitt, prosecutors said.

At least two of the victims reported that the robber fled in a silver Chevy Impala.

During their investigation, police found evidence of Eaton using one of the victims' stolen credit cards to fill a silver Chevy Impala "and numerous other vehicles" with gasoline at a



Devon Eaton

Three ATM skimmers found in Lincoln Park and Downtown

Chicago cops recovered at least three more ATM skimmers last Thursday, two downtown and another in Lincoln Park, as enterprising criminals continue trying to suck up your debit and credit card data.

Skimmers are devices that slip over the real card readers and keypads of genuine ATMs. They secretly record card data and passwords as people use cash machines in the course of everyday business.

Unless the skimmer is detected, the criminal will eventually return to collect their device and begin using the card numbers and PINs that it has recorded.

Skimmers were located Thursday at the CVS Pharmacy at 101 N. Clinton; the Fifth Third Bank at 601 S. Clark; and the CVS Pharmacy at 401 W. Armitage.

Police are encouraging ATM users to inspect the machines, looking for any irregularities or loose parts, before using them. The card reader slot and PIN pad should not wiggle or have extra pieces visible. Also, cover your hand as you type your password into an ATM.

Give everything a good pull. Real ATM parts are built to take a beating. Nothing should move or pop off.

"If there is any type of irregularity or issue in placing the card into the card slot, do not use the ATM," a police alert warned.

Investigators also suggested covering your hand when you enter your PIN so hidden cameras cannot pick up your secret code.

Anyone with information about skimming incidents is asked to call the Chicago Police Financial Crimes Unit at 312-746-9661.

Recent skimming device recoveries

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- Feb. 8: 601 S. Clark, Bank
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- Dec. 30: 3201 N. Broadway, Walgreens
- Dec. 23: 1345 W. Diversey, Bank
- Nov. 20: 3637 N. Southport, CVS
- Oct. 12: 151 N. State, Walgreens
- Oct. 12: 201 W. Madison, Walgreens
- Oct. 8: 410 N. Michigan, Walgreens
- Oct. 8: 2301 W. Irving Park, Walgreens
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Eaton is charged with three Class X felony counts of armed robbery with a firearm and felony unlawful possession of a debit-credit card.

Judge Mary Marubio ordered him held without bail.

Court records show that Eaton is on probation for having a loaded handgun in his car in 2015. According to the police report in that case, a woman identified two men in Eaton's Chevy

Impala as the offenders who robbed her with a handgun. At the police station, the woman refused to co-operate with police and the robbery charges were not pursued. The state moved ahead with the weapons charge, and Judge Stanley Sacks approved the plea deal that saw Eaton receive probation for one felony count of unlawful use of a weapon in a vehicle while 19 other felony counts were dropped.

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North Township Real Estate For Sale

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<p>141414</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CARDINAL FINANCIAL COMPANY, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Plaintiff, vs. STATE PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; LIZETTE TAYLOR, AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JANICE L. SMITH, DECEASED Defendants, 17 CH 4199</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, March 19, 2018 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. 17-15-308-039-1010. Commonly known as 1155 SOUTH STATE STREET, UNIT 501-C, CHICAGO, IL 60605. 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. 17-006330 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122</p> <p>13076356</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE HARBOR VIEW MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE LOAN PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-12 Plaintiff, vs. SIDY NIAGADO, FIA CARD SERVICES, NA, FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY LLC F/D/B/A LAND ROVER CAPITAL GROUP, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Defendants 11 CH 08110 1840 N. BISSELL ST. CHICAGO, IL 60614</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 29, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 9, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1840 N. BISSELL ST., CHICAGO, IL 60614</p> <p>Property Index No. 14-32-411-066-0000. The real estate is improved with a stucco and frame two unit no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The</p>	<p>Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. 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You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5pm. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 257565. 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.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 416-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 257565 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 11 CH 08110 TJS# #: 38-1037</p>	<p>refer to file number 261519. 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.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 416-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 261519 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 2017 CH 4845 TJS# #: 38-871</p> <p>13075892</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, vs. JI W. LOCASCIO AKA JIWUNG LOCASCIO AKA JIWANG LOCASCIO, CITY OF CHICAGO, ONE EAST SCOTT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 17 CH 09853 1 E. SCOTT ST., UNIT 711 CHICAGO, IL 60610</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 14, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 23, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1 E. SCOTT ST., UNIT 711, CHICAGO, IL 60610</p> <p>Property Index No. 17-03-112-033-1048. The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$127,861.96. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a 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.</p>	<p>IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 2120-13809. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 111 East Main Street DECATUR, IL 62523 (217) 422-1719 Fax #: (217) 422-1754 CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney File No. 2120-13809 Attorney Code. 40387 Case Number: 17 CH 09853 TJS# #: 37-10888 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.</p> <p>13070939</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, Chancery Division. Mortgage Foreclosure Section. Consumer Federal Credit Union, a federal credit union, Plaintiff, vs. Zircon Realty, LLC, et al., Defendants. Case No. 17CH 5650; Sheriff's No. 180030-001F. NOTICE OF SHERIFF/JUDICIAL SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on March 7, 2018, at 1:00 P.M. in Room L106 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: Commonly Known As: 30 W. Oak St., Unit 10B, Chicago, IL 60610. PIN: 17-04-424-055-1019. Sale shall be under the following terms: Certified funds of not less than ten percent (10%) due by cashier's check or certified funds at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid within twenty-four (24) hours thereafter, plus interest at the statutory rate from the date of sale to the date of payment. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required under 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).</p>	<p>The property offered for sale is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied, if any, and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff, and is an "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Premises will be open for inspection. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after the confirmation of the sale. For information contact Scott A. Nehls of Fuchs & Roselli, Ltd., 440 W. Randolph Street, Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 651-2400. NOTE: This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Fuchs & Roselli, Ltd. /s/ Scott A. Nehls Attorney for Plaintiff Richard C. Perna (rperna@frtld.com) Scott A. Nehls (snehls@frtld.com) Fuchs & Roselli, Ltd. (18573) 440 W. Randolph St., Ste. 500 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 641-2400</p> <p>13075334</p> <p>070707</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION US BANK TRUST NA AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST; Plaintiff, vs. ERNEST A. HAYES; THE 400 C O N D O M I N I U M ASSOCIATION; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY; Defendants, 17 CH 496</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 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. 17-10-400-011-0000 & 17-10-400-012-1914. Commonly known as 400 East Randolph Street, Apt. #3730, Chicago, IL 60601. 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. U.S. Bank vs. Hayes F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13075520</p> <p>313131</p>

Local police staffing drops again, alderman “alarmed” as Town Hall manpower plunges

Ald. Tom Tunney (44th) received an update on manpower in the Town Hall 19th District that serves his ward on Friday. He said the report left him “alarmed.”

Manpower in the district fell to 352 officers in February, the lowest level since March 2016 and just 26 officers more than the district’s all-time manpower low in Oct. 2015.

“It is completely contrary to the promises made by Supt. Johnson when he met with me and 44th Ward community leaders in Nov. 2017,” Ald. Tunney said. “At that meeting, he acknowledged the 19th District was short-staffed and

stated that he would continue to add officers to the district.”

“The Superintendent agreed that to properly ensure public safety in a district as large as the 19th that includes several entertainment areas and the lakefront, more officers need to be assigned here. Instead of sending more officers to the 19th as promised, the numbers are moving in the opposite direction,” Ald. Tunney wrote. “This is unacceptable.”

Tunney voted in favor of the city’s record-breaking 2015 property tax hike because he was told by Mayor Rahm Emanuel that the 19th District would be staffed by

at least 376 cops going forward. That’s hardly a lot of officers. The district was protected by 468 cops just a few years ago.

After receiving the latest manpower update Ald. Tunney said he “called the Mayor’s office and demanded that this issue be addressed by him immediately.”

Tunney also asked his constituents to help him force the issue. “Help me by calling the Mayor’s office at 312-744-3300 and the Superintendent’s Office at 312-745-6100 and tell them to improve staffing increases in the 19th District as promised.”

America’s Gangster visits DePaul

BY ANDREW WILLET

The Lincoln Park Community Research Initiative (LPCRI) hosted its first of two annual events this past November. Titled “America’s Gangster,” guests were transported back to Chicago in the 1920s during the age and reign of Al Capone. The event featured John Russick, vice president for Interpretation and Education, for the Chicago History Museum [CHM] as the tour guide of Chicago’s historic organized crime.

Community members strolled around viewing the displays of famed Chicago sights known for the city’s most notorious gang related crimes. To help contextualize the territory of organized crime, Russick shared a 1920s map of Chicago compartmentalizing sections of the city by gang territory.

Community members and guests shared family tales of Capone, argued that he had a philanthropic side, indulged in conspiracy theories all while laughing, eating, drinking, and celebrating the wonderfully historic - and corrupt - city of Chicago.

The most notable crime show-



Pictured from left to right are John Russick, Fran Casey, Kelly Mead, and Miles Harvey at the LPCRI America’s Gangster event.

cased was the one closest to DePaul’s Lincoln Park campus: the famous Saint Valentine’s Day Massacre at 2122 N. Clark St., a crime that made Chicago notorious across the globe.

The highlight of the night was the interactive virtual reality app created by Russick and his team

at the CHM. The app transported viewers to that famous spot, comparing the crime scene to now and then, and with audio and visual effects, recreated the crime, the scene when first responders arrived, and when the media and community flocked to see the horrors themselves.

Day of Remembrance Feb. 18 at History Museum

The Day of Remembrance will be held 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Chicago History Museum [CHM], 1601 N. Clark St. Each year, Chicago’s Japanese American community comes together in Chicago to remember President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s signing of Executive Order 9066, which led to the incarceration of more than 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.

This program is supposed to serve as a reminder of the fragility of civil liberties in times of crisis and the importance of remaining vigilant in protecting rights and freedoms.

This year’s program features a keynote address by Dale Minami, a civil rights attorney who is best known for serving as the coordinating attorney on the legal team for the coram nobis cases related

to Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi, and Minoru Yasui, all of whom had their convictions upheld in controversial WWII era Supreme Court decisions. As the lead attorney on Fred Korematsu’s coram nobis case, he successfully was able to get the Korematsu conviction vacated.

Following the keynote address will be a panel discussion moderated by CHM president Gary T. Johnson with Dale Minami and Chicago civil rights attorney Azam Nizamuddin. The program will conclude with a Taiko drum performance of the piece “Post-ton” by Ho Etsu Taiko.

The event is free and open to the public, but RSVP’s are requested at www.chicagohistory.org/event/day-remembrance-2018) or by phone 312-642-4600.

Election judges needed

The Chicago Board of Elections is hiring election judges for the coming elections.

The duties of the election judges include signing in registered voters, explaining voting procedure and use of voting equipment, providing ballots, and monitoring the conduct of the election. It’s a long day of work but judges are paid \$190.

In each precinct, the judges share in the responsibilities, the duties and the authorities that include opening the polling place and setting up voting equipment at 5 a.m. on Election Day; conducting a fair, impartial and secure election in the precinct polling place, allowing voting from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Judges help tabulate the vote totals for the precinct and transmit the results to Election Central after the polls close at 7 p.m.

It is easy to sign up to be a judge by visiting <https://www.chippollworker.com/>.

Those who know a student interested in learning more about Chicago politics can also earn money as a judge. Student judges are a great asset in the elections and more students have been trained each year to help on the elections.

In order to qualify as a student judge, an applicant must be a high school junior or senior in good standing; have a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale; be a U.S. citizen by Election Day; be able to read, write, and speak English; they must successfully complete a four-hour training session and be able to work on Election Day beginning at 5 a.m. until all duties are completed after the polls close; be recommended by his/her high school principal; have the written approval of his/her parent or legal guardian; and meet any other qualifications set by law.

Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

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<p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v- ANN WILSON A/K/A ANN M. WILSON, CLAREMONT SQUARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 12 CH 00914 6309 NORTH CLAREMONT AVENUE UNIT 1 CHICAGO, IL 60659 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 13, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 16, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6309 NORTH CLAREMONT AVENUE UNIT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60659 Property Index No. 14-06-101-033-1022. The real estate is improved with a four story apartment building with no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal</p>	<p>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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McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 416-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 11959 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 12 CH 00914 TJSC#: 38-1116 13076701 141414 070707</p>	<p>Plaintiff, -v- PILAR M. NADRES A/K/A MARIA P. NADRES, ABELARDO F. NADRES, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Defendants 16 CH 013711 1633 W. HOLLYWOOD 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 December 14, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 16, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1633 W. HOLLYWOOD AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-06-410-018-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. 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CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cstlegal.com Attorney File No. 14-16-12443 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 16 CH 013711 TJSC#: 37-11230 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. 13075358</p>	<p>Defendants 15 CH 06314 3755 W. DEVON AVENUE Chicago, IL 60659 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 6, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 8, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 3755 W. DEVON AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60659 Property Index No. 13-02-103-055-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$531,991.36. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. 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Monroe Street, Suite #1125 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 541-9710 E-Mail: ileadings@johnsonblumberg.com Attorney File No. 15-1745 Attorney Code. 40342 Case Number: 15 CH 06314 TJSC#: 38-533 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. 13074817 313131</p>	<p>Legal Ads DBA Public Notices</p> <p>We'll Run Your Ad For 3 Consecutive Weeks For Only \$130.00. Call Karen @ 773-465-9700</p>

Let's talk taxes

Evening with Cook County Treasurer

Cook County Treasurer and Streeterville resident Maria Pappas will "talk taxes" with residents 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in a Streeterville Organization of Active Residents program jointly presented by Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd], who is scheduled to coordinate questions from the audience.

The talk will be held at The Ritz Carlton Chicago, 160 E. Pearson. A reception with Treasurer Pappas and other participants will follow.

not the only answer. Crime needs justice. Criminals need to receive consequences for their criminal actions."

Perhaps most shocking of all is that using a gun in the commission of a crime is not always enough to trigger the State's Attorney's office to act. Many of those using guns to commit their crimes these days are set free when felony gun charges are negotiated down to misdemeanors by prosecutors, thrown out or just ignored.

One officer who attended the LPCC meeting who spoke on background said that it doesn't matter how many police are on staff if arrests are not followed by prosecutions. As for the recent jump in carjackings, police say those are due mainly to bands of criminals who have a full day of robberies planned and start that effort off by taking a car to use for their transportation. "The cars are generally used in the commission of crimes and then abandoned at the end."

The City's 'no-pursuit' rules have limited the risk of being caught stealing a car. Those rules are designed to stop car wrecks that sometimes resulted from a high-speed police chase; but the carjackers know too that if they just speed up and race through traffic that the Chicago Police in pursuit are required to pull off the chase and let the offenders go.

Ald. Smith went as far as to hail the arrival of additional Federal law enforcement in Chicago. "Without public safety nobody will want to live here."

As for the good news, the aldermen generally congratulated the LPCC for putting forward their annual legislative and cultural agendas. Ald. Waguespack noted that the LPCC was the only chamber he knew of that did this and said it helps out them and their offices.

Ald. Smith lauded the chamber for good management of their two Special Service Areas and for their efforts to provide planning for the new looks on Clark St. and Lincoln Ave., and for their "great relationship

with the community. It hasn't always been one in the past," she said as she pointed out representatives from various community groups in the room. She said that "Lincoln Park [has become] a worldwide destination for the arts and culture" and noted that the complaints her office receives about noise and drinking have come down over the last few years.

Ald. Waguespack said under the current proposal that Amazon would also get to decide how the income taxes generated by the operations would be spent offering, "Nobody gets to do that?!"

When questioning turned to the potential for Amazon locating its second headquarters in the community Ald. Hopkins ventured a guess that Chicago's chance of winning the competition were "at least a 50-50 chance we'll get it. We offer everything they're looking for."

But all three aldermen said the city getting Amazon would be a mixed blessing. "The challenges are stiffer if it's Amazon rather than any other firm," said Hopkins. "They can be a tough negotiator."

All three aldermen said that there needed to be healthy debate on how the city builds needed infrastructure in the face of the sudden demand that would come from the online retailer's decision to choose Chicago.

"We are the city of 'no small plans' and this is the first time we've abandoned that principle by doing one-off deals that will bring in 50,000 new residents," said Ald. Smith regarding new development along the Chicago River.

Ald. Waguespack warned that the city is working on a new TIF district on the North Branch of the Chicago River and that "the lack of transparency is troubling to me, and should be to you too." He said under the current proposal that Amazon would also get to decide how the income taxes generated by the operations would be spent offering, "Nobody gets to do that?!"

Ald. Smith's concerns about demands for housing and the lack of new recreation space in the development plans are well-known and well-founded, but have so far been generally ignored by city hall planners and the mayor's office. "City planners look at the North Branch and see it only as an extension of downtown. They have no vision for parks. If the area gets too congested families will move to the suburbs to raise their kids."

She suggested that Lincoln Park was becoming like an island, hard to get in and out of. She predicted that as a result, development would be forced further west and south rather than trying to jam ever

more people into the already over-crowded, closed-in neighborhoods.

Additional bad news came in predictions of taxes jumping dramatically after the 2019 elections to help cover government pension costs. "We're still digging the hole deeper," said Ald. Hopkins, who called for switching to defined benefits over pensions. He noted that even if changes were made today that government employees would still have to pay for benefits for the next 20 years that they'd not themselves receive.

All three aldermen called for pension reform, saying that the guaranteed annual three percent compounded raises retired workers are getting mean many are now paid far more every year than they ever made while on the job.

"The next couple of years the city is on the hook for much higher annual pension payments," warned Waguespack; while Ald. Smith said that a lot of Lincoln Parkers would be hit by the new federal tax laws that limit state tax deductions to only \$10,000. "Our property tax system is messed up," she said, calling it regressive. It's "one of the worst in the nation."

All three also spoke about congestion and the need to get cars off of the streets. Ald. Hopkins said that the CTA is already running at over capacity during the morning and evening rush hours while Ald. Smith thinks the city should stop encouraging car-related services such as Uber, Lyft and car2go since they take passengers away from CTA buses and put them into cars.

Charlie Trotter project

Ald. Smith spoke about plans afoot to re-open Charlie Trotter's old restaurant on Armitage Ave. as a 'pop-up' special events space and restaurant.

Trotter's son Dylan and his mother Donee Trotter announced that the nonprofit Trotter Project hoped to re-open in the original restaurant space, 816 W. Armitage Ave. Though the buildings had been put on the market after the restaurant closed in 2012, they were taken off the market. The project is expected to also include teaching opportunities for young chefs.

Charlie Trotter died at home on Nov. 5, 2013.

The Trotter Project—is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization created in part by Founding President Chef Homaro Cantu [now deceased] and supported by Trotter's sister Anne, brothers Scott and Tom who are also involved, along with countless alumni and friends.

The effort seeks to unite budding talent interested in the culinary arts, along with the hospitality and service industries, through a variety of mentorship programs designed to educate and inspire.

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