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and crushes the soul
and art reminds you
that you have one.

— Stella Adler

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U.S. city with the most lead water service line is Chicago

*City could be forced
to replace lead water lines,
pay for residents' lead
exposure monitoring*

JONATHAN BILYK
Cook County Record

The city of Chicago could be forced to replace lead water pipes leading to homes throughout the city and pay for medical monitoring for lead exposure for a large number of Chicago residents should three city residents succeed in a class action lawsuit alleging the city failed to do enough to protect residents against lead contamination in their drinking water in the wake of city water line replacement projects.

***“Drinking the tap
water in Chicago,
particularly where the
city has conducted a
water main replace-
ment project is
‘like a game of
Russian roulette,’”
the complaint said.***

On Feb. 18, Humboldt Park resident Tatjana Blotkevic, of the 800 block of N. California Ave., and Ilya Pesin and Yakov Yarmove, who reside in the 6400-6500 blocks of N. Albany Ave. in the West Ridge neighborhood, filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court against the city on behalf of themselves and a potentially very large class of other Chicago residents whose potable water comes at least partially from city-owned service lines made of lead.

The city of Chicago has since 2008 worked on replacing lead water service lines in various parts of the city, a bit at a time, seeking to reduce its dubious position as the U.S. city with the most lead water service lines. According to the lawsuit, nearly 80% of Chicago properties receive drinking water at least partially through lead pipes.

To combat the risk, the city has for many years treated its water supply with chemicals to react with the lead pipes and create a coating on the inside of the pipes to reduce corrosion of the pipes and prevent some of the lead from contaminating the drinking water.

However, the lawsuit said research has shown the treatment is not completely effective, and “can fail for a number of reasons,” and particularly “when pipes are disturbed by construction or street

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Construction on the six-acre site is expected to start in early 2017.

CMH sale final, demolition to take eight months

BY PATRICK BUTLER

It's official! After two and a half years of fights and community meetings, demolition of the former Children's Memorial Hospital site in Lincoln Park is set to begin by the end of March, thanks to funding from Henley Holding Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority, a sovereign wealth fund owned by the Emirate of Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates.

According to North Side developer Dan McCaffrey, who is doing this project with Texas-based Hines Interests, demolition will take about eight months. Construction on the six-acre site is expected to start in early 2017.

The \$350 million development will include two 10-story apart-

ment towers with 540 units and a low-rise with up to 60 condominiums, along with 160,000 square feet of commercial space fronting the Lincoln/Fullerton/Halsted intersection.

Also included will be a landscaped plaza and a children's play area.

Architects for the project are Skidmore, Owings and Merrill and Antunovich Associates.

If all goes according to plan, residents should be able to move in by the end of 2018, the developers said.

The transit-oriented project will have ready access to the Red, Brown and Purple CTA elevated lines at the nearby Fullerton station as well as several bus lines.

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Landmark Designation approved for Marina City complex



Marina City in March 1973.

Photo by Mike Chunko

The Marina City mixed-use complex on the Near North Side was approved as an official City of Chicago Landmark District by City Council last week.

Characterized by twin, 60-story, corn-cob-shaped high-rises, the residential, entertainment, retail and marina complex on the Chicago River between State and Dearborn streets is considered an icon of Chicago architecture and a model for urban renewal. The designation was recommended by the Commission on Chicago Landmarks in Nov. 2015.

According to the Commission, Marina City introduced new ideas about distinctive form and novel engineering into the design of a dense, multi-building complex when it was completed in 1967. Designed by architect Bertrand Goldberg in a modern, Expressionist style, the five-building development represents one of the most ambitious efforts to revital-

ize the center of a major U.S. city by attempting to lure residents downtown during a postwar exodus to the suburbs.

As the City's first planned development zoning project, it helped pioneer the “city within a city” design concept because of on-site amenities that included a theater, office tower, various entertainment and retail outlets, parking, and boat slips. Its residential towers were the tallest reinforced concrete structures and the tallest apartment buildings in the world when they were completed in 1963 and they remain among the most recognizable structures in Chicago, according to the Commission.

As an official Landmark District, the complex will be protected from significant alteration or demolition and become eligible for a variety of financial incentives for repair work.

North portion of architecturally-significant Lathrop Homes to be preserved and restored



The Chicago Housing Authority's Julia C. Lathrop public housing, located along the Chicago River at Diversey and Clybourn, will be restored.

**Work to be done
in three phases**

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PETER VON BUOL

Architectural preservationists are cautiously optimistic about a plan approved by the Chicago Plan Commission on February 18 in which many of the historic buildings of the northern portion of the Chicago Housing Author-

ity's Julia C. Lathrop public housing, located along the Chicago River at Diversey and Clybourn, will be restored.

In addition, the plan also includes a restoration of the site's original landscape design by Jens Jensen, one of the most prominent landscape architects of the late 19th and early 20th century.

“The north side of the Lathrop Homes will be almost entirely preserved and reused. It will just

have to be adapted for things such as the Americans with Disabilities Act. Demolitions will be really modest in comparisons with the larger plan that [had been] presented in the past,” said Ward Miller, executive director of Preservation Chicago, a non-profit architectural preservation group.

Miller says his group believes that by having the plan commission approve the project in phases will encourage the development team to make careful decisions about a housing development rec-

ognized by the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places.

“They really can't proceed with the plans for the south portion until they come back to the plan commission. So this gets the north half of the project going,” Miller said.

The first phase of construction does include the demolition and replacement of an existing three-story building on the southwest

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You don't scare me, I was taught by nuns



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

A long-time teacher at New York's famous Success Academy was recently caught on video (shot by her teacher-aide's quick thinking) chastising a first grader (New York Times 2-13-16). Her tactics have landed her in hot water even though until now she was a big cheese at the school.

Apparently it all began when the child was asked to explain how she solved some math problem. When the child stumbled in her explanation, the teacher let her voice inflection denote some displeasure. Before asking another student to take over, she told the recalcitrant student it was time for her to "go to the calm-down chair and sit." No wonder the teacher was turned in.

I thought back to my own happy days at Visitation School and the Dominican Nuns who put us through our paces. Those days there were always over 64 students to a classroom. There was just one nun. There were no teacher aides or clumsy-nosey parents bumping around the school. The ratio was perfect. One to 64. Between continuous prayers, Pledges of Allegiances, milk breaks, private reading time and handwriting practice a wide variety of academic subjects were covered - in quiet silence.

No one in their right mind would have created a stir.

A few tough lost souls from challenged families might try to stage a lippy, back-talking moment of humor. But they were usually beaten immediately by the nun as she dragged them by a tender body part out of the room. We

would then silently say a quick prayer for the kid. His world would never be the same.

I never heard a nun raise her voice. She did not need to. She had all of Christendom on her side. We had no "calm-down chair" that I ever saw. Every desk was a "calm down" chair. Sit down. Shut up. Trouble makers were identified early. Their antics easily identified and passed on through the convent grape vine. Reputations for bad behavior were easy to acquire, and I suspect impossible to alter in only eight years.

Those who did pick-up such reputations were usually prevented from participating in anything that might make school life easier. No breaks in studies to be an altar



Dominican Sisters - Old School justice

boy at morning funerals; no leaving early for choir practice; no helping any other nuns with a special time-consuming project.

Of course all these activities would be impossible to participate in at New York's Success Academy. A child's class time is much too valuable to be fritted away in activities that are just a step above "hooky." And I suspect they would also have little time for public classroom prayer or any other religious festivals that always seemed to be freeing us all from spelling tests, math quizzes or impromptu spiritual talks by the nun. When they wheeled in the piano and the whole class would practice singing hymns, most of us thought we had died and gone gone to heaven.

That could go on for 45 minutes. With the morning shot, there was not much more we could do than walk home for a delicious lunch in front of the television. I am sure that all of this would be impossible to fathom at the Success Academy.

I never saw a girl get slapped by a nun. It must have happened. I just did not witness it.

I, myself, was never really the recipient -- very often -- of the nuns' justice. Just once, however, in fifth grade, I left my hat in the coat room. The nun was going nuts, but I was entertaining my friends and did not realize there was a hat on a hook. MY HAT.

By the time I could learn of the matter and attempt some diplomacy with the nun, she had quite solidly slapped me across the kisser. I was stunned of course. I pretended like this was something I was used to. But geez, even my parents didn't really hit me. Looking back, maybe it was extreme, but remember, we had no "calm down" chair.

It would be fine, I thought. I'd stay out of Sister's way. Hopefully some thug would take the heat off of me later

in the afternoon. I could get back to reading books and practicing my penmanship. These were my very favorite things to do, beside drinking chocolate milk, which I used to pretend were Brandy Alexanders.

Funny, but reading books and practicing my cursive are still favorite pastimes.

So all that for one slap does not seem so bad. And I bet no one does that at the Success Academy. And they sure aren't drinking chocolate milk. The quick justice of the nuns kept all school life in balance, training us to cope with tough situations we could not squirm our way out of.

To this day when confronted with the empty threats of others, I find my self saying - "You don't scare me. I was taught by nuns."



Sean Eshaghy's NOLA residence, "Avant-Peretti House," where Tennessee Williams wrote "Streetcar"

TEACHER IN TRAINING: Sean Eshaghy, everyone's favorite, the darling "Eloise" of RL (Ralph Lauren Restaurant), has been in New Orleans forever teaching in a city school, but he has just revealed he will return soon. In the meantime he has been living in the historic Avart-Peretti House (1842) in which Tennessee Williams wrote "A Streetcar Named Desire" in 1947-48. We always thought Sean was more like

a "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" boy.

SUZIE CHAP-STICK: What Illinois General Assembly old-timer generously sent drinks to a nearby table but later attempted to exact payment in kind with a wet lip-lock to a nearby socialite who automatically lip-blocked the foul-breath that was about to envelop her. He was no king!

I SEE LONDON: What silk-stocking law firm was able to swiftly locate the recently hired owner of a pair of tighty-whites found in the firm's copy center thanks to the name tag left from an ivy league law school days sewn into the elastic? Its enough to make you up-Chuck.

GO WEST: What Union boss was spotted being seated in row 2A Sunday on a flight bound for LA? Grammy bound? Are there allies in Hollywood? If Kanye is a friend teach him to spell.



Nina Mariano at the Grammy Gala and her LA posse

WHO'S WHERE? Molly and Mark O'Malley back in London and Dublin arranging things here for St. Patrick's Day visitors. Former Tribune VP **Dennis and Mary Kay Grant** trading Lake Forest snow banks for Florida palms. **Rose O'Neill** brightening up Miami, looking forward to Stone crab claws at Joe's. **Jane Yount** Savannah bound to be with her mom. **Nina Mariano** in LA for all the Grammy. Christie's **Steven Zick** at the Toledo Museum of Art (Ohio) for the opening of "Indigenous Beauty," masterworks of American Indian art from the Diker Collection there.

Christopher Mason at Anglesey Abbey, former home of Lord Fairhaven, in Lode, Cambridge, England. **Shawn Rajah** and **Jasper Nowell** winging their way back from Asia with memories of Kuala Lumpur, Bali, and Hong Kong still fresh while gulping the Billecart-Salmon Brut Champagne on British Air (I did it last month). **Candace Jordan** and the consummate New Yorker, **Steve Stollman**, yakking about about his new book, "Confessions of a Serial Entertainer" and lunching at RL. **Leslie Hindman** all set for her incredible "hand bag" auction in Palm Beach. **Honey Jacobs Skinner** confetti-tossing in St Croix, Virgin Islands for the beautiful wedding of **Renee and Evan Grauer**. When we last heard **John and Sherril Bodine** were still on their African safari.

EARTH TREMORS: After 10 years juggling it all at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs Niamh



Dominic Dunne interviewed by Sugar Rautbord

King is making her way to Skidmore Owings and Merrill where spectacular things are sure to unfold. And people are applauding coast to coast at the Valentine's Day engagement of publisher **Susan Towers** and **Steve Diamond**.

NOTHING SWEETER: The divine **Sugar Rautbord** getting everyone delighted with her photo from another era with everyone's favorite **Dominic Dunne**. Sugar interviewed Dunne in her Lake Shore Dr. living room on his book "People Like Us," that became a special feature in the Chicago Sun-Times. Sugar later did a feature with Dunne in **Andy Warhol's** "Interview" where she was an editor.

Sugar, like many Chicago social leaders, remembers the moment like yesterday. "I gave a reception in my home for Nick, and pals like **Abra Prentice Anderson, Shelley MacArthur Farley, Shauna Montgomery, Maureen Smith, Hope McCormick, Maggie Daley, Catherine Hamilton, Leslie Hindman, Linda Johnson Rice, Myra Reilly, Siobhan Engle...** all of whom were great fans and could have been characters in this

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Know an unsung hero? Tell Meatheads



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

While at Aspire, Shea talks with and helps the group's participants with whatever they might need. Perhaps they'll have a chat about what the Cubs are doing or work on some math problems. Or, among other things, Shea might show people how to email or fill out a job application or use money.

Shea had volunteered with organizations like Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity and the Lions Club, and he had been in leadership positions on boards. Yet he was interested

in working one-on-one with people. After researching nonprofits in the area, Shea joined Aspire, where he has volunteered for about three-and-a-half years.

He works with adults with disabilities such as Down Syndrome, Autism and Cerebral Palsy, who come to Aspire to learn or strengthen career-building and social skills, communication, and also enjoy fun activities. Shea was inspired by his nephew, who has a disability similar to participants at Aspire.

"I really wanted to work with people that had disabilities and are trying to get through their life and function in society," said Shea, 66. "Aspire does that."

"I get so much out of it," said Shea, who retired after a lengthy career in sales and management with Hershey Foods. "When I just go in there and see everybody -- it's a great feeling. I get more out of it than they do."

Shea is among the many unsung heroes of our communities, those who do extraordinary things without being recognized. Thanks to his admirable commitment at Aspire, he is also the first honoree of a program honoring the dedication of community members.

Last month, Meatheads restaurant, which has a city location in Roscoe Village, launched its Meatheads Cowmunity Relations Program to reward those making a dif-

ference in their communities, or "cowmunities" as Meatheads calls them. The goal of the program is to further ingrain Meatheads into the community and to reward people like Shea in a formal fashion, said the restaurant's CEO/founder Tom Jednorowicz.

Meatheads already has a few people in mind, but the company wants help finding other exceptional individuals who deserve a pat on the back. If you know anyone worthy, nominations can be submitted year-round on their web site, www.eatatmeatheads.com.

Each month they will select someone who exemplifies the company's standards of determination, hustle and hard work. That person will receive a \$500 donation to his/her organization/company, have their photo and story on the wall in all 17 Meatheads locations, and they'll be profiled on the web site!

There are countless everyday citizens like Shea who go unrecognized for the work they do for others, said Jednorowicz. He's looking for those who truly make a

difference in their neighborhoods.

"We want to reward unsung heroes of the community," said Jednorowicz, whose company has worked with Aspire for many years. "Not the CEO who raised this much, which is admirable, but the high school kid cutting a lawn for a senior."

"We felt like it was a great way to kick off the program with Aspire and what Dennis represents," said Jednorowicz. "We're looking for that person who is selflessly dedicated toward some aspect of their community -- by doing or just trying to help out. There are so many people out there."

"We're so focused on the negative but when you look around, there's so much good happening," he said. "Dennis represents what we're looking for. He could be playing golf every day. But he chooses to donate his time to help other people."

"Maybe we can't change the entire world," said Jednorowicz. "But maybe we can change one or two (people) at a time."

Glitz, glamour, pizzazz! ... If you see a whole lot of glitzy, glamorous people around the city next month, they could be one of the thousands of salon professionals who'll hit town for the annual America's Beauty Show (ABS) at McCormick Place on March 12, 13, 14.

Salon pros attend this beauty extravaganza to keep us all looking good because there,

they find out from about 450 manufacturer exhibits what's new, what's hot, and what consumers can expect to see locally in coming weeks.

Teaching a class and taking classes will be ABS board member Karen Gordon, owner of J. Gordon Designs, a Lincoln Park salon for more than 30 years, opened by Karen's late hubby, Jerry. Gordon's entire staff will be checking out the new trends and learning how to do them.

"Everything I do, and that Cosmetologists Chicago does (the organization that owns ABS) is focused on bettering the lives of salon professionals and the people we serve," said Gordon, who is also "super excited" about Shout Your Beauty, a March 12 fundraiser at Soldier Field benefitting Beauty Changes Lives, a non-profit that raises funds for beauty school scholarships, professional beauty mentorships and continuing education.

Every year, styles change, new products are introduced, technological advances are made, explained Gordon. ABS is one place where cosmetologists can see what's current, buy it all, and take classes to stay on top of what's new in the industry.

The "best of the best," show up, said Gordon.

"There are countless opportunities to learn from the leaders in our profession and to mingle with the stars of the industry," she said. "If Ringling Brothers didn't already own the phrase 'The greatest show on

Earth,' it should go to ABS. I have been to every show since 1978, and I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Speaking of beauty ... Make Up First, 100 N. LaSalle St., has way expanded its makeup school and cosmetic store and owner Jill Glaser will host an open house to show off her new space from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday with makeup demonstrations, prod-



Damian Medina and 5th District U.S. Rep Mike Quigley

uct samples, and giveaways along with light food and drink. A \$10 entry fee is redeemable toward product purchases in the Make Up First Pro Shop. For more info or to make a reservation, go to www.MakeUpFirst.com.

Way to go! ... to Lakeview High School senior Damian Medina, winner of the Congressional App Challenge for U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley's 5th Congressional District. The challenge's goal was to highlight the value of computer science and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) education and encourage students to become involved in those fields.

Damian's app, called My Vote, is a resource guide for this year's presidential election as it contains info on all the candidates, their policy positions, where to vote, and how to vote.



Karen Gordon

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Tiny Home Summit to address youth homelessness in Chicago

Early bird registration ends March 15

Experts from across the country will gather to address the issue of youth homelessness in Chicago during a Tiny Home Summit in April.

The tiny home movement has been part of housing solutions in a dozen U.S. cities. The two-day summit will bring together experts to discuss utilizing lower-cost, quicker solutions to meet the demand for homes for the unstably housed in Chicago, especially focused on the youth homeless population, estimated at more than 20,000 in the city.

The tiny homes movement also offers solutions for housing with services and resources for those seeking a path to independent living.

“There are many types of solutions needed to address the complex issue of homelessness in Chicago,” said Debbie Reznick, senior program officer with the Polk Bros. Foundation. “We can learn from the experiences of experts in other cities, and then create innovative solutions that make sense here.”

Topics at the summit will include financing, housing as HIV prevention, and public policy issues. Experts from cities like Seattle, Dallas, Austin and Memphis will share their experiences creating tiny home communities. Also during the summit, a model of the winning design of the Tiny Homes Competition will be on display.

“I am extremely excited to bring together a wide range of people to explore the tiny home movement in Chicago,” summit chair, Windy City Times publisher and Pride Action Tank founder Tracy Baim said. “This is not a one-size-fits-all solution to homelessness, but it can work for certain populations and also open up myriad opportunities to bring tiny homes to many segments of the Chicago population, including those who want to downsize and live more cheaply.”

The event will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, April 18, and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 19, at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Early bird registration is \$45. After March 15, registration is \$65.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided April 18, with breakfast on April 19. For more information call 312-922-2322.



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

Every home has a mailbox. Usually it is stuffed with credit card offers, utility and cable bills, offers for auto and life insurance and plenty of junk mail.

But every few months, a check arrives from someone who owes you money, or a letter or unexpected hand-written invitation comes from someone you really care about.

Millions of people have their eyes glued to tech devices these days, but there still is room in this crazy world for reading a few simple words written on a love note or a postcard that is delivered by the U.S. Mail.

Last week, everyone from Millennials to Baby Boomers and Depression-era retirees were elated to receive a valentine. “I was surprised and happy to get a valentine greeting this week from an old beau,” said an 85-year-old North Side spinster with a twinkle in her blue eyes.

This writer’s “house of cards” can be found in a giant glass bowl in the family room filled with a year’s worth of birthday congrats and holiday greetings, and Father’s Day and Mother’s Day cards. Because they express simple messages of greetings of friendship and love, we just can’t bring ourselves to throw them away.

That’s why this Old-School newspaper columnist was intrigued when he learned about smART postcards™ Inc., a Streeterville-based postcard company that creates engaging graphic materials designed to stimulate and entertain preschool children—age three to five years.

Preschoolers today are “almost universally exposed” to expensive mobile devices—from smart cell phones to tablet computers, according to a recent study in Pediatrics journal.

But shockingly, some Millennials admit they have never purchased a stamp and mailed a letter in one of those rusting blue mailboxes that seem to be disappearing from street corners everywhere.

Despite these disturbing trends, Kathleen Hess, president of smART postcards™ Inc., believes in the tried and true concept of sending postcards to preschoolers through the U.S. Mail.

“This is an enjoyable way for parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and family members to entertain, intellectually stimulate and stay lovingly in touch with young children,” said Hess, an architect

The world still has a place for words of love written on postcards

and interior designer. Hess noted that there are 65 million grandparents in the U.S., and each spends about \$500 per year on each grandchild.

The idea for smART postcards™, was conceived to engage Hess’ grandchildren—Anna and Klaire—and introduce them to a visual world based on her design knowledge. When Anna was three years old, Hess started mailing weekly, colorful and visually interesting postcards, addressed directly to Anna, and then discussed the cards in weekly follow-up long-distance phone calls.

Initially, Hess purchased individual cards at museum shops, and greeting-card stores, a task that became more difficult when pursuing a specific theme, such as the alphabet, colors or counting. This eventually led to the creation of smART postcards™—a portfolio of her own graphic images to share with others.

Hess has created three series of

cards™ is a key part of the preschooler’s experience. “Children enjoy receiving mail in their own name, as a regular event,” Hess said. “This can foster self-identity and self-worth.”

The mailing of a postcard to a preschooler usually provides a common conversation topic and may contribute to cultivating a bond between the sender and the recipient, she said. “The cards should be mailed with interesting postage stamps.”

The U.S. Post Office currently is selling stamps with an image of the hapless Charlie Brown cartoon character peering into an empty rural mailbox. My favorite stamp is the Batman Forever image, which debuted in 2014.

“Lastly, an unexpected graphic image, when coupled with verbal descriptions in multiple languages, introduces children to a global outlook, which nurtures literacy, comprehension and reasoning,” noted Hess, who outlined details of the three series of postcards:

- “Alphabet” series.

This set consists of 26 photographic-image postcards illustrating the letters “A” through “Z”. Each of the cards offers a delightful visual experience that places familiar subjects in lively and artful graphic compositions.

A photo of three red apples—one with a bite out of it—is on the front of the “A” postcard, with a block letter “A” and the word “apples” printed on the back of the card in English text.

- “Colors” series.

Twelve photographic-image postcards illustrated by familiar subjects represent the following colors—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple, pink, brown, beige, gray, white and black. A photo of



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four-by-six-inch picture postcards designed for preschoolers that illustrate the alphabet, colors and counting. She offers a total of 51 colorful photographic images on postcards which place familiar subjects in lively and artful graphic compositions.

The postcards illustrate 26 letters from A to Z, a dozen colors, from hot red to cool blue, and numbers to help young children learn to count from one to 10.

To add to the stimulating experience, the word for each number or color is printed on the back of the card in five languages—English, French, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese text.

The photography was done mostly in Chicago-area locations, including the Lincoln Park Zoo, the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum and at Brookfield Zoo.

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(Left) An honor guard of Japanese-American World War II veterans retires the colors at the end of this year's Day of Remembrance ceremony at the Chicago History Museum. (Right) Several hundred packed the house for a Feb. 21 Day of Remembrance marking the anniversary of the beginning of internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. It took decades, but the detainees who were still living received an official apology from the U.S. government and a \$20,000 indemnity.

Standing room only crowd for Day of Remembrance, warned ‘it could happen again’

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PATRICK BUTLER

It's been 74 years since the U.S. government rounded up 120,000 Japanese-Americans as "security risks." But the lessons of what a commission later blamed on "war-time hysteria, racial prejudice and poor leadership" should never be forgotten, a historian warned earlier this week.

Addressing a standing-room-only crowd at the Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark St., Mitchel Maki, vice provost of California State Univ. and co-author of "Achieving the Impossible Dream: How Japanese-Americans Obtained Redress" said the fight for an even playing field for all Americans is far from over.

We need to apply the lessons of World War II to today's political climate in which Middle Easterners – especially Muslims – are fair game for name-calling and discrimination, Maki told the Remembrance Day ceremony held annually to commemorate the Feb. 19, 1942, beginning of the wartime internments.

Quoting a comment by the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, "you're kidding yourself if you think it can never happen again."

"In times of war, the law falls silent," the famed jurist added.

And sometimes even the victims of injustice fall silent out of a misguided shame, thinking they brought it on themselves as some Japanese-Americans did in the years after World War II, which was why it was decades before the Japanese-American community began pressing for redress, Maki said.



"The pain, the shame, the wanting to forget was so strong they didn't even want their kids to know they had been born in concentration camps," Maki said.

All that began to change when Hawaii became a state and Japanese-Americans like Daniel Inoye, who had been interned with the rest of his family before joining the all-Nisei (second generation Japanese American) 442nd Regimental Combat Team, became a U.S. senator, and Jim Wright, who as a child had seen friends of his being cart-

ed off, ended up as Speaker of the House of Representatives, Maki said.

More than 40 years later, a Congressional committee held hearings in 10 U.S. cities, took testimony from several hundred witnesses, and concluded the detentions should never have happened. In the late 1980s, a bill passed both houses offering an official apology, \$20,000 for each internee, and a \$50 million trust fund for the Japanese-American community.

All it needed was for the conservative President Ronald Reagan to sign on – which not many expected to happen. Maki said it probably wouldn't if Reagan – a young Army captain during World War II – hadn't been among the officers sent to a medal ceremony for a Nisei sergeant who had been killed in action and was denied burial in his hometown cemetery because he was Japanese.

Reagan remembered – and surprised many by signing the bill as soon as it hit his desk, Maki said.

Ironically, he added, "a lot of young Japanese-Americans are struggling to find issues they can sink their teeth into. Some have even told me they wish they were living in the 1960s when there was more 'clarity'."

"I tell them to take our story and apply it to other groups," said Maki. "Today in our country, we still have many individuals who because of the color of their skin or their country of origin, face discrimination and injustice."

"We must pledge that the laws will never again fall silent."

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By Ann Gerber

All proceeds were donated to A Silver Lining Foundation, which provides free mamography for uninsured and under-insured woemn and men.

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Johnny Lattner:

Heisman Trophy winner, River North restaurateur

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

In River North, he was more than a football legend, he was the proprietor of a well-remembered restaurant at Marina City in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Johnny Lattner died Saturday, Feb. 13, at the age of 83. He had battled lung cancer.

As halfback, Lattner scored 20 touchdowns and 120 points for Notre Dame during the 1953 season and won the Heisman trophy. Head Coach Frank Leahy called the 6'-2", 195-pound Lattner "our bread-and-butter ball carrier."

While his opponents averaged two yards a carry, Lattner averaged five. In a 1953 cover story, Time magazine described Lattner as "intelligently aggressive on the football field."

After a year in the NFL, two years in the Air Force, and five years as a high school and college football coach, Lattner got into the restaurant business. His first restaurant, at 105 W. Madison St. in the Loop, was destroyed by fire on Jan. 6, 1968. The next day, Mayor Richard J. Daley called and urged him to start again and keep the restaurant downtown.

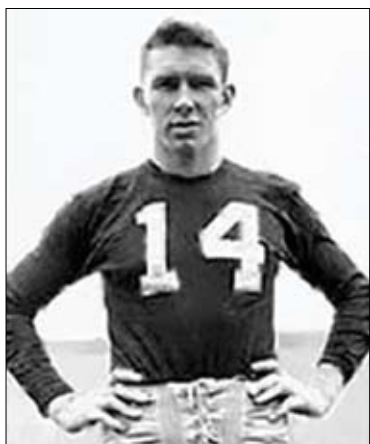
By the end of the year, Lattner and five partners had purchased from Hilton Hotels Corp. its restaurant at Marina City. They negotiated a deal to buy the restaurant furnishings from Hilton for \$300,000, the equivalent of \$2 million today, paid with \$25,000 down and \$5,000 per month.

In addition, they paid \$5,000 per month rent for a dining room, coffee shop, and bar in the southwest corner of the commercial platform, where Dick's Last Resort is now located, and a 5,000 square foot banquet hall at the base of what is now House of Blues.

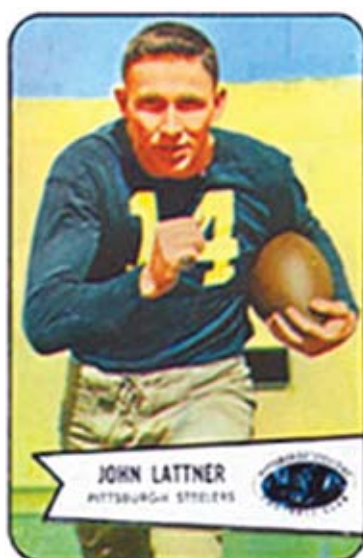
"Our food wasn't great but it wasn't bad," said Lattner, modestly, in 2009. "We had fish, steak. Lunch, we would have a buffet — ham, beef, whatever. That worked pretty good. You could cut down



Johnny Lattner at Dick's Last Resort in River North in 2009.



Johnny Lattner played for Notre Dame and won the Heisman Trophy.



the price of it a little bit."

The banquet hall was more lucrative. They not only took over the banquet hall from Hilton but they inherited their banquets. The hall could seat about 1,200 people. "That was a nice profitable deal there," said Lattner. "We could compete with the hotels as far as price."

The restaurant closed in 1973. Lattner returned to the printing business and was most recently Vice President of Sales for PAL Graphics, Inc., a printing company in Broadview, just west of Chicago.

Lattner kept active in fundraising for several charities and served on the Physical Fitness Committee of the State of Illinois.

He lived in Oak Park with his wife, Peggy. They have eight children and 25 grandchildren, all of which live in Chicago.

Dec. 15, 2014, was officially designated Johnny Lattner Day in Chicago, Ald. Edward Burke [14th] sponsored the resolution, which was adopted by the City Council on Nov. 5, 2014.

Mayor pushes for major expansion of 'downtown'

Initiative will drive downtown construction projects, increase density

Mayor Rahm Emanuel proposed a new initiative last week that could generate millions of dollars in new high rise construction activity in newly expanded boundaries for 'downtown' Chicago.

The mayor's proposal would see new 'downtown' areas of Chinatown, West Loop, River West, and the Near North Side fall under new, higher density zoning designations. On the North Side, the "downtown" designation would spread north of Chicago Ave. to Division St. east of the river, and a second zone east of the Kennedy straddling Milwaukee Ave.

The proposal will change existing ordinance to allow developers to obtain additional square-footage for construction projects in the newly expanded downtown area in exchange for investments to support economic growth in

some of Chicago's less developed communities.

The city's current Zoning Bonus Ordinance enables additional square-footage in downtown development projects in exchange for provisions that provide limited public benefit. The Mayor's plan will revamp the current system by eliminating outdated bonuses, closing loopholes and establishing a new funding source for economic development projects in other neighborhoods.

"We are establishing a new norm in Chicago where our most thriving areas will help our most struggling neighborhoods and communities. It involves looking at every investment we make in Chicago through a neighborhood lens and having them meet a simple test: do they also provide economic and job opportunities for residents from underserved neighborhoods," Mayor Emanuel said. "My goal is to ensure that every resident in every neighborhood

of Chicago has an opportunity to participate in the future that we are building in Chicago."

Based on recent downtown construction trends the initiative could produce an estimated tens of millions of dollars in neighborhood improvements over the next decade. Examples of neighborhoods that could directly benefit include Greater Englewood, Auburn Gresham and Garfield Park.

Under the plan downtown developments will be able to pay for a Neighborhood Opportunity Bonus in exchange for the ability to add square-footage to projects.

The revenue from the bonus will be invested into a fund that can only be used to support business development and job growth in neighborhoods facing poverty, high unemployment and other indicators of underinvestment by the private market.

For example, the fund could

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Ice cold warehouse to tech hot spot: Google’s new Chicago home

BY KATIE MURAR
Medill News Service

Jim Lecinski, head of Google in Chicago, predicted the company’s new West Loop location will help create a tech hub in the Windy City.

“If you were to draw a triangle from 1871 at Merchandise Mart out west to Fulton Market District, north to Goose Island, and then back down on the diagonal to 1871, that is now the physical zone to be the innovative tech hub of Chicago,” Lecinski said to a room of business men and women last Tuesday.

The event was sponsored by the Business Marketing Association and was held at the Standard Club in Chicago.

Lecinski, vice president of Americas Customer Solutions for Google, said the company moved from its previous River North location due to size constraints. He said he hopes young workers will contribute to the city’s technology industry at the new location.

“Let the students right out of school with their bachelor’s or master’s in software engineering go to London or Singapore, get that experience, have a world view that’s beyond the Midwest, and bring that expe-

rience, skill and energy back with you to Chicago and help make it great,” Lecinski said.

The new office, a 300,000 square-foot space at 1000 W. Fulton Market, was once the former Fulton Market Cold Storage Co., where Lecinski’s grandmother used to have her ice delivered “for her ice box, in the pre-Frigidaire days.”

“It was a big brick windowless building that had been in great disuse and disrepair for many years,” Lecinski said. “It was frozen, with stalagmites of ice covering floor to ceiling. There were no elevators, stairs, bathrooms, nothing in this building that wasn’t frozen over. But we thought, that’s the kind of challenge we wanted to take on, it felt like a ‘googleventure.’”

The office officially opened in November last year, and as of two weeks ago, now has 1,000 employees.

Lecinski devoted the rest of his speech to inform the business professional-filled audience of ways to use digital marketing to promote a product and engage consumers, and also to stay ahead of competition.

“In terms of digital engagement, people immediately jump to advertising, and that’s certainly important but I often start with thinking about what you have done to

digitize your core offering,” Lecinski said. “For example, Monopoly digitized its board game to where it’s now a BYOT game—Bring Your Own Tablet.”

Lecinski emphasized mobile engagement, for which “the deadline was yesterday.”

“Our team did a study on Sunday, where we found that 82% of all searches that were done related to Superbowl ads were mobile. Only seven percent were on tablet, and only 11% were on desktop,” Lecinski said. “If 82% of your business is going to come through mobile, are you ready for that?”

Lecinski said when thinking of ways to engage customers, it is crucial to understand how to connect with your audience. Thomas Joseph Willett, an audience member who founded his own marketing company, said this notion “was right on the money.”

“It is important to know your audience, and asking questions to get to know your customer will help guide the strategy for your company,” Willett said.

Audience member Deborah Sasak, of the Maine Community Youth Association Foundation, a Park Ridge non-profit, commented that while audience engagement is crucial, the manner in which you do it is heavily dependent on your company, and your company’s core audience.

“We work with high school students, and while we’re not doing enough digital engagement, we don’t want to be shoving it down their throats at the same time,” Sasak said. “The thing that has worked best for us is putting a poster on a store window, so in that sense it is also knowing your audience.”

Lecinski’s final advice to the audience was taken out of Google’s training strategy for new hires: be nice.

“You must be a life-long learner, and please be kind,” Lecinski said. “Kindergarten rules apply. Our jobs are hard enough, let’s just treat each other with respect and kindness.”

Local restaurants seeking cheesecake competitors for third annual bake-off

For the third year in a row, two Old Town businesses are seeking creative, unique recipes for cheesecake with an Irish twist.

The Third Annual Bake-Off will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at O’Brien’s Restaurant & Bar, 1528 N. Wells St.

Marc Shulman, president of Eli’s Cheesecake Company, says he is looking for the biggest turnout yet this year.

“We encourage as many people as possible to enter,” Shulman said. “We’ve got some great prizes, and it’s for a great cause as well.”

The winning cheesecake will be sold at Eli’s and at O’Brien’s and will benefit the

Mercy Home for Boys and Girls.

The recently named 2016 St. Patrick’s Day queen Erin Mulcahy and her court will be on hand for the event. Judges will include representatives of Eli’s, O’Brien’s, and the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls. The winner will receive a year’s supply of Eli’s Cheesecake – one cake per month for a year.

“Even if you don’t enter the contest, come out and enjoy the atmosphere,” Shulman said.

To enter or for more information call 773-308-7019.

Senior LIVING



Center for Life and Learning: engaging seniors for 50 years



Fourth Presbyterian Church is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its Center for Life and Learning. The state-of-the-art building is located adjacent to the historic church at 126 E. Chestnut St. (Photo by Bob Kitsos)



Center members admire fellow members' artistic skills at the annual art show in May 2015. (Photo courtesy of the Center for Life and Learning)

BY BOB KITSOS

Coming from as far north as Edgewater and as far south as Hyde Park, men and women age 60 and older make the journey to seek new challenges and relationships at the Fourth Presbyterian Church's Center for Life and Learning [CLL], 126 E. Chestnut St.

CLL is celebrating its 50th anniversary this program year, September 2015 to June 2016.

"Our program was launched by the board of deacons here at the church in October 1965 as a way to engage the older adult community, who, at the time, lacked senior programming in the area," CLL director Ashley Elskus said.

CLL currently has 307 members, 53 of whom are church members. More than 100 new members have joined since September.

One of the newest members is

Patricia Schneider, 69, who takes exercise classes.

"I'm sorry I didn't find this program nine years ago," Schneider said. "I so enjoy the people and the teachers and the quality and variety of the classes."

CLL serves an additional 150 guests annually through non-member programming opportunities, which include social events, free lectures and special topic courses in art, music and current affairs.

Individuals don't have to be members of the Fourth Presbyterian Church to be eligible for the classes or programs.

The weekly curriculum features 19 classes covering a variety of academic, exercise, discussion, lecture and creative arts courses. Dues are \$250 to participate in as many classes as desired for the 10-month program year.

CLL classes are closed during July and August, but there is a summer exercise membership for \$40, which gives members access to yoga, intermediate tai chi, Pilates resistance bands, range-of-motion equipment and toning balls.

One individual who enjoys taking art and exercise classes is Marge Derrah, 84, who has been a CLL member for 12 years.

"After years of working in a stressful scientific environment, the wonderful world of cultural activities with creative, friendly people is a great joy," she said.



Mary Lenox takes art classes and appreciates how much the Center for Life and Learning enriches her life. (Photo courtesy of the Center for Life and Learning)

New program offerings

Elskus noted that CLL has added a new annual class called Stage and Screen, which focuses on theatre and film.

"Our most popular classes are our lecture classes, Stage and Screen, Literature and the Arts, and Music History," she said. "We also have added a new monthly book club program that is run by members."

This spring, she continued, CLL will host TED Talk Tuesdays once a month, with a variety of TED Talks shown and discussed by members.

TED, a global set of confer-



Ashley Elskus has worked at the Center for Life and Learning since 2013 and became director in 2014. (Photo courtesy of the Center for Life and Learning)

ences that is run by a private non-profit foundation under the slogan "Ideas Worth Spreading," focuses on talks about scientific, cultural and academic topics.

Other upcoming events include the annual members' art show, with artwork created in CLL Watercolor, Drawing and Memoir classes. There also is an acting troupe that will present its spring performance of the Fibber McGee and the Molly radio show in May.

CLL has built partnerships with other senior adult groups in the city and collaborated with the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Northwestern University. Other partnerships are with the Clare (a high-rise senior independent liv-

ing community located on the Loyola University Chicago Water Tower Campus), Lincoln Park Village and Skyline Village, Council for Jewish Elderly Senior Life, Loyola University and the Graham School of the University of Chicago.

A home away from home

For many members, CLL provides social benefits as well as educational, creative and wellness activities.

"CLL greatly enriches my life," said Mary Lenox, 71, who takes art classes and has been a CLL member for four years. "It is a welcoming oasis

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Year-round exercise classes include toning balls, Pilates resistance bands and intermediate tai chi. (Photo courtesy of the Center for Life and Learning)

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of care and support that nurtures my body, mind and spirit through its programs and activities. I am grateful for this precious gem of outreach at Fourth Presbyterian Church.”

Elskus says she is proud of CLL’s programs and its ability to connect with individuals of diverse backgrounds.

“This place continues to be a community for so many in the city,” Elskus said. “After 50 years, the main theme of ‘community’ is the driving success of why this program continues to be here. (It’s) a place where relationships are formed; people come together and support one another through death, surgeries, moves and

“After 50 years, the main theme of ‘community’ is the driving success of why this program continues to be here.”
—Center for Life and Learning director Ashley Elskus

other life changes. Some members might not have family in the city or any family at all, so this is their family and their home.”

For more information CLL contact program coordinator Susan Quaintance at 312-981-3386.

Widow author finds ‘Signs of Life, Love, Other Miracles’ on mysterious journey

When her 30-plus year marriage was shattered by tragedy, something compelled author Stephanie Kirz to pack her bags and embark on a mysterious journey to faraway places that changed her life and fulfilled her destiny – but not without a few bumps in the road.

Kirz documents her five-year adventure in “Signs of Life, Love and Other Miracles,” the emotional tale of the love she lost when her husband unexpectedly passed away.

She found him again in special moments throughout the world.

A travel writer and now a widow, Kirz visited five countries searching for a sign, any sign, of life from her late husband. On her trip, she unexpectedly discovered death is not the end: His presence and enduring love were marked by reoccurring miracles placed in her path.

As she wandered heartbroken through Egypt, Thailand, Wales, Mexico and Italy, Kirz found solace in the traditions of ancient cultures that celebrate the lives of those who have passed away, instead of mourning their deaths. Her unrelenting quest to find answers led her to surprising knowledge of cultures rich in honoring and connecting with the deceased, which she shares in her book.

Realizing she was not alone in feeling or sensing that her husband was still with her in spirit, Kirz found many others who shared her secret. Friends, neighbors, and complete strangers contributed enlightening stories about seeing or sensing a sign of life from a loved one who had passed on. These inspiring accounts from the author, as well as those people she met on her path, offer insight into how to stay open to these miraculous signs of life, and hope that there is a way to reach into the hearts of lost

loved ones on the other side and connect gloriously into the unknown.

“‘Signs of Life, Love, and Other Miracles’ offers heartwarming, inspirational words to heal a grieving heart,” Kirz said. “My story is a love story about lost love and found love in the most unusual places.”

After a successful 35-year, award-winning career in advertising and public relations, Kirz started a small publishing company, White Dog Press, with five books currently in print.

Avid cyclists, she and her late husband pedaled 4,000 miles across America, through China, Bali, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, France, Sicily and Costa Rica. Kirz wrote travel articles, and her husband, a photographer, provided photos for the articles, which ran in such publications as The Boston Globe, Los Angeles Times, France Magazine and more.

Kirz makes her home on the west coast and continues to travel throughout the world. Now a practicing couch potato, she is working on her next book, “MORE Signs of Life, Love, and Other Miracles.”

For more information about Stephanie, visit her website at www.StephanieKirz.com



ABC's of Aging

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B is for bad back,
C is for the chest pains. Corned Beef? Cardiac?
D is for dental decay and decline,
E is for eyesight--can't read that top line.
F is for fissures and fluid retention
G is for gas (which I'd rather not mention--and not to forget other gastrointestinal glitches)
H is high blood pressure
I is for itches, and lots of incisions
J is for joints, that now fail to flex
L is for libido--what happened to sex?
Wait! I forgot about **K**!
K is for my knees that crack all the time
(But forgive me, I get a few lapses in my Memory from time to time)
N is for nerve (pinched) and neck (stiff) and neurosis
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Give me another pill and I'll be good as new!
R is for reflux--one meal turns into two
S is for sleepless nights,
counting fears on how to pay my medical bills!
T is for tinnitus--I hear bells in my ears
and the word 'terminal' also rings too near
U is for urinary and the difficulties that flow (or not)
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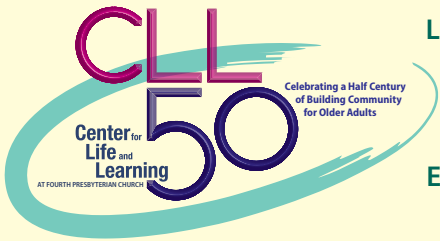
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Suzanne Morgan: changing the world one inch at a time

Her family lived in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and several towns in Ohio -- all before she was 15 years old.

"The Clare is my 25th home...and my last!" she says with confidence.

When Suzanne left for college, she kept a strong bond with her family, but she never looked back.



Suzanne Morgan:
changing the world
one inch at a time

"I kept on moving even after I left home," she said. "I guess it was in my blood."

As an undergraduate art major, Suzanne had the opportunity to travel overseas prior to her senior year.

"Europe changed my life," she said. "It opened me up to the world and exposed me to all those wonderful cathedrals and art."

Little did she know how that experience would shape her mission in life.

After graduation from the University of Wisconsin, she was at a cross roads. Should she marry and start a family as so many of her friends were doing? One friend, who happened to be the first woman to graduate with an MBA from Harvard, recommended that she develop a career before starting a family.

Suzanne wondered exactly what that career would be.

She had interest in advertising, but right off the bat, she experienced rejection. Her first interview was with an advertising company in Chicago. She was told, "We don't like to hire women right out of college."

"I was stunned," said Suzanne. "For the first time, I was becoming aware of prejudice against women in the workplace."

But that didn't stop her.

"My father said, 'Why don't you look in the computer field?' That was 1966! And I found a great job at IBM," she said.

As fate would have it, her job at IBM was eliminated, and it was time for another career shift.

"I went to Parsons School of Design in New York for one year, but I couldn't afford to live there," she said. "Then I read an article on architecture and decided that was for me!"

On a flight to California to visit her sister, she sat next to a woman architect. Suzanne asked her how she could pursue the same career. The woman told her that she didn't have to earn another degree and could apprentice her way into the field, which is exactly what Suzanne did. She spent the next nine years as an apprentice at five different firms and passed the Architectural Registration exam in 1980 at the age of 35. She found her calling, but now she needed a job.

After many interviews and rejections, she was about to throw in the towel.

"I thought, 'One more interview, and then I'm done,'" she said. "I went into Becker & Becker, a space planning firm, to request an interview. As I was chatting with the receptionist, a gentleman came out of his office and we recognized each other."

As it turned out he was one of Suzanne's clients when she worked at IBM years earlier. She got the job.

She wanted to move ahead but her boss told her, "It depends on your entrepreneurial instincts. You're not going to be promoted because you're a woman."

That was a shock, but it certainly didn't stop her.

Suzanne felt she had inherited her father's entrepreneurial spirit. He had been successful in his business ventures and al-

ways encouraged her to follow her dreams. She enrolled in night school for business and earned an MBA from the University of Chicago.

She was not only ready for her career but also ready to be married. Suddenly found herself stepmom to seven children!

Her marriage to husband Ray sparked another interest in Suzanne: her curiosity about other religions and her ecumenical spirit. She was Protestant and he was Episcopalian.

After several moves, they settled in San Diego in 1986. When Ray retired from his career in banking, he was called to become a Deacon in the Episcopal Church. When he interviewed with the Diocese of San Diego, Suzanne was also interviewed and made an impression with her credentials.

"They invited me to be on the Diocesan Architecture Commission, which was fantastic!" she said. "This was where I began to feel called to do something with religious architecture."

Being the only licensed architect on the Commission, Suzanne's knowledge and experience led her to forge significant changes.

"I taught them how to make decisions based on theologies and their beliefs as Christians rather than their personal preferences," she said.

One example was moving the communion table from the east wall to the center of the worship space. This change proved to be difficult as the traditional placement of the table hadn't changed in centuries, and the congregation wasn't interested in moving it.

But Suzanne had a genius idea of how to move the table without anyone realizing.

"We moved it one inch at a time," she said. "They weren't conscious of what was happening."

Months later, the table made it to the center of the worship space, and no one ever noticed there was a change.

Eventually, Suzanne and Ray parted ways, and she found herself back in Chicago to start a new life on her own.

"I knew I wanted to do something with religious architecture, and I was interested in interfaith education," she said.

This led Suzanne to start The Upper Room, a prayer room she created in the center of the financial district where people of all faiths could come at any time during the day to pray. She soon found herself reaching out to all faiths and hoped to find a way to invite Muslims, who needed to pray multiple times a day.

Then 9-11 happened.

"It occurred to me that what we needed in this world was better understanding between religions," she said. "And I could do this through architecture."

That prompted her to create the Center for Religious Architecture, which provided tours of religious structures of various faiths. She also started commissioning architectural models of existing religious buildings in Chicago. What makes these models unique is that they show the interior as well as the exterior of the buildings.

"I wanted to show people the arrangement of each religion's sacred space to help identify their uniqueness," Suzanne said.

She now has seven models in the collection that have been on exhibit in numerous places around the country.

Eventually Suzanne found a partner with the organization, The Parliament of World Religions. The first Parliament took place in 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair and was considered the beginning of the world's interfaith movement. As significant as that was at the time, the next Parliament didn't happen again until 100 years later, when, in 1993, the Parliament reconvened in Chicago. Now the organization meets every five years in different cities around the world.

Suzanne says the importance of such a parliament is more than just education and awareness.

"It's an opportunity to get to know people from other religions and together address world problems--such as water supply, literacy and much more," she said.

In 2009, Suzanne became the Parliament's Sacred Space Ambassador and developed a pilot project called "Sharing Sacred Spaces."

"This was a new idea to create inter-religious community building, and downtown Chicago became the pilot neighborhood," she said.

This initiative was a one-year experiment where eight congregations came together -- Buddhist, Church of Christ Scientist, Jewish, Muslim, and four Christian congregations -- to share their sacred spaces and educate one another on the ways they worship. Suzanne

plans to do the same in other cities around the world.

"My hope is to move beyond tolerance," she said. "We can do this when people learn how to appreciate the uniqueness of religions. This goes back to a basic human need to connect to the divine. Each religion does that in its own unique way, and that's a way the world can come together."

There's no doubt Suzanne has inspirational goals to change the world and create better understanding of others by understanding the way they worship. And she's doing it using the lesson she learned years ago at the Episcopal Church in San Diego...one inch at a time.

"We each have our own uniqueness and that's beautiful," she said. "If we could see that in each other, we'd have a beautiful world."

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Bethany Retirement Community welcomes new administrator



Brian Fenwick

Brian Walter Fenwick recently was appointed as administrator at Bethany Retirement Community [BRC], a 125-year-old senior living facility in Chicago.

Fenwick’s background includes an associate’s degree in business management and a bachelor’s degree in business administration. He recently graduated from Garrett Theological Seminary on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston with a master’s degree in Christian education.

The experience Fenwick brings to the BRC family includes more than 15 years of business sales and marketing experience and three years of chaplaincy in a retirement community setting. He says he is called to care and is excited to help enhance the lives of seniors while finding ways to nurture the body, mind and soul. His future plan is to work very hard to make BRC an even better place to live and work.

BRC is in the midst of a capital campaign that will enable renovations to the home. These renovations will bring the facility up to date for its next 125 years of service to seniors in Chicago. For more information call 773-989-1501.

Financial advisor hosts seminar on retirement

Edward Jones financial advisor Jason Clarke of Roscoe Village will host a free 60-minute educational seminar titled “Retirement Has Changed. What’s Your Next Move?” at 6:30 p.m. March 15 at the Lincoln Belmont Library, 1659 W. Melrose St.

These days, when people “retire,” they have many decisions to make. Work part time? Volunteer? Go back

to school? Whatever the decision, they need to be financially prepared.

This seminar will help individuals explore:

- How to organize and record financial assets
- How to set realistic goals for retirement spending
- How to determine if they are on track to reach their retirement goals

Thinking about health

Future of Social Security tied to affordability of healthcare

BY TRUDY LIEBERMAN

Rural Health News Service



Trudy Lieberman

When the presidential race begins to focus seriously on issues, you’re likely to hear a lot about Social Security and, to some extent, Medicare.

The nub of debate will center on two questions:

- Should we cut Social Security or expand it?

- Should Medicare beneficiaries assume more of the cost of their healthcare and reduce the government’s obligation over time?

The questions are connected.

In a recent op-ed in the Los Angeles Times, Andrew Biggs, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a right-of-center think tank, argued that a broadly expanded Social Security program is not necessary, nor can the country afford it.

He used a lot of numbers to show the case for expansion “rests on misunderstood data and a willingness to ignore Social Security’s rising unfunded liabilities.”

One study he cited showed “about 71% of individuals ages 66-69 are adequately economically prepared to retire, given expected consumption.”

Others like Teresa Ghilarducci, an economics professor at The New School in New York City, challenge that thinking.

Ghilarducci says that income declines with age. As assets are used up, she says, it’s not uncommon for people in their mid and late 70s to make ends meet by skimping on food and medications.

She adds that her own studies show “there’s a generation of near retirees, age 55 to 64, who will be worse off than their parents or grandparents in terms of maintaining their standard of living in retirement. Sources of income are more limited and less secure (than they were in the days of fixed pension plans) because they are attached to stock and bond markets.”

What does this Social Security debate have to do with healthcare?

Everything, I would argue, and the political chatter up to this point has failed to connect the dots. Ghilarducci’s 55- to 64-year-old age group is most likely to be affected by often-proposed changes in Medicare like raising the age of eligibility from 65 to 67 or requiring seniors to assume more of the cost of care through higher deductibles and higher out-of-pocket maximums similar to Obamacare policies.

“The whole concept of Social Security is to provide a foundation for economic security, and it’s impossible to be economically

secure if you are one illness away from bankruptcy,” says Nancy Altman, who heads the advocacy organization Social Security Works, a group that favors expansion. “You can’t be economically secure if you can’t pay for your drugs.”

A few years ago I was interviewing the head of a senior center in an affluent area of Manhattan who described this economic insecurity. Seniors with low incomes were coming to the center for a reduced cost meal. She told me those clients, mostly women, lived in small, walk-up apartments – not in the luxury buildings lining the nearby avenues – and that it was tough stretching their limited incomes over rising rents and growing medical costs, particularly for drugs.

“How could that be, with Medicare’s drug benefit?” I asked.

“They can’t afford the copays,” she explained, pointing out the women often had to choose between food and medicine.

The monthly Social Security benefit for women 65 and older averages only \$1,083. I hadn’t connected the dots myself on that one.

Before Christmas, a reader in Indiana told me about his family’s healthcare predicament. He and his wife retired in the fall of 2014 and took early Social Security benefits. They didn’t worry that they were still three years away from receiving Medicare benefits, because they could buy insurance under the Affordable Care Act.

“Our Social Security and pension incomes plus Obamacare convinced us that the time was right to retire instead of waiting to age 65 and going on Medicare,” he said.

Their first-year premium was an affordable \$427.

The 2016 premium zoomed up to \$977, even with a tax subsidy. The deductible went up too.

The couple realized they had made a mistake.

“You can imagine how stunned we are and now wish we would have never retired,” he wrote.

He hadn’t bargained on having to spend his Social Security and pension benefits for higher insurance premiums resulting from increasing healthcare costs.

His is a cautionary tale. Healthcare costs will continue to rise in the absence of any stringent cost-control measures, which are not likely. Meanwhile, Social Security benefits are likely to be lower.

“Congress mandated more than 30 years ago that the age for collecting Social Security benefits would gradually rise,” Altman says. “People born in 1960 or later will face a 6.5% benefit cut even if they work until age 70.”



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Letter to the Editor

Roll that stone away, it's time to vote

Here we are at election time again. And, as we prepare to choose between the lesser of two evils, I keep in mind that "if one doesn't vote he has no right to emote."

As a gentleman of Christian faith, I sought to tune to the eternal tug o' war between the two major political parties in this nation over which camp is most Christian.

First, I sought out the Democratic-Socialists. Published online, I stumbled upon an article entitled "How Might Jesus Vote?" In a clever sketch above the text it said, "Jesus Christ, the workingman of Nazareth will speak at Brotherhood Hall about the rights of labor." Interesting.

It was just last night when I witnessed two GOP contestants try to outdo each other about who was the most "born again."

Keeping in mind what the Lord told us in the 22nd chapter of Matthew: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's."

Mainly, I would say that neither the left nor the right can claim Jesus' blessing to rule the Kingdom.

No, His Kingdom Come will be ruled by Him. As the Master says

Himself in Matthew 25: "When the Son of Man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he sit upon the throne of His glory."

At His right hand will be the sheep and on the left will sit the goats.

And it is clear in Mark 11:15 that those who, like the money changers, attempt to use the Almighty's name for his or her own remuneration will earn a stern rebuke.

This election cycle, more than any other, has made me take note of negative remarks made by nearly every candidate on either side of the aisle.

Clearly, Jesus would not make disparaging claims, even if true, about others.

In the final analysis, I would say that the Son is too good, wise and smart to engage in the business of our country's den of thieves called politics.

Whichever side you choose, please exercise your sacred privilege to cast a ballot.

Roll the stone away. In Cook County, all the dead rise at election time!

Scott Horning, Lincoln Park

Suffering is optional with future on the line

Apropos your recent headline article "Crime spikes across lakefront neighborhoods in January: Was it the warmer weather or an ominous sign of things to come?" (Feb. 17-23), the answer is both.

The following will explain why the disgraceful kinds and frequency of violent crime in Chicago is rife and will continue to become increasingly ubiquitous.

Impulse control is the most significant problem in America, not only in Chicago. The increasing, bizarre, pathetic, almost unimaginable violence of myriad kinds is predictable and, lamentably, will continue to increase because of the following two reasons.

The intact family as we have known it (meaning two effective, on-duty parents in the home) has been collapsing. And there has been a move away from a committed connection to an organized belief system or religion. Without these two involvements the resulting behavior of people (gang members and other kinds of "terrorists") will often resemble that of untrained pit bulls off a leash.

It makes no difference what one's political beliefs are, or what one's race, religion, ethnicity, or socio-economic status may be. Behavior is shaped from the time of birth, with some predispositions even preceding that. The influence of contemporary electronics further advertises problematic scenarios.

The only strategy that communities can follow now, if they have the courage, wisdom, and resolve to do so, is this: When dealing with terrorists of any kind there must be a show of force that is external and superior to that of the wrongdoers. Nothing else will work.

Debate and deny all one might, but our beleaguered, noble nation's (and city's) reputation and future are on the line. There is no time to waste.

Thank you for your thoughtful article. We need all the fine, reasonable minds we can muster these days, for after all, suffering is optional.

Leon J. Hoffman, Lakeview East

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Trains relocated orphans to Midwest

Family members who become interested in researching the histories of grandparents and great-grandparents sometimes hit dead ends that may result from the systemic relocation of orphans in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Crowded "orphan trains" brought children without parents from crowded eastern cities to foster homes in rural midwestern communities for better opportunities. Historians estimate that more than 100,000 disadvantaged youngsters were relocated in that manner between 1853 and 1929.

The Swedish American Genealogical Society will present an informative program on this movement at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the Swedish American Museum, 5211 N. Clark St. A video about "Orphan Trains" will be shown.

Related discussion will focus

on what family members need to know about this welfare program when delving into family histories and mysteries. Many of the displaced children had emigrated with parents from European countries such as Sweden.

Genealogical Society members may attend this program for free, others are asked to donate \$10 per person. For more information call 773-728-8111.

The society also offers individual research assistance on Wednesday afternoons, when competent researchers are present to assist. Appointments must be made in advance.

Founded in 1976, the Swedish American Museum is an educational center that interprets the immigrant experience for children and adults.

Author, researcher discuss Holocaust at public event

A public program about the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum will be held at noon March 9 at the University of Chicago Gleacher Center, 450 N. Cityfront Plaza Drive.

"Tracing a Lost Love: One Family's Forgotten History" will feature speakers Diane Afoumado, chief of research and reference at the museum, and Sarah Wildman, New York Times writer and author of "Paper Love: Searching for the Girl My Grandfather Left Behind."

After the museum led the charge to open the International Tracing Service [ITS] in Germany in 2007, researchers like Wildman have gained access to the extensive archive of documents relating to more than 17 million victims of Nazism. Wildman used ITS to research the fate of her relatives, as well as a mysterious woman her grandfather left behind in prewar Vienna. The information is detailed in her book, copies of which will be available for purchase and

for signing by Wildman during the public program.

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work, water and sewer main replacement, meter installation or replacement or plumbing repairs.”

When performing repairs or installing new water mains, the city has also partially replaced the lead service lines – a practice the lawsuit said contributes to increased lead contamination in the drinking water of homes served by those lines “that could persist for weeks or months” after the work is completed.

Despite these risks, the city has not done enough to warn residents of the risks associated with water line work and partial replacement. For instance, when the city performed replacement works on the lines serving the plaintiff’s homes, they were warned only that the water would be shut off

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The new buildings will also have 50% green roofs, developers said.

Although Children’s Memorial vacated the site in 2012 and moved to Streeterville to become the Lurie Children’s Hospital, the buildings have sat vacant as meetings with community organizations dragged on and negotiations with the developers led to several major design changes reducing the buildings’ height and density.

A group of neighbors even filed a lawsuit to block McCaffrey’s project, which McCaffrey cites as another reason things have taken so long.

But the smoke hasn’t entirely

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency instructs those living in a home served by a lead service line to “flush pipes for 3-5 minutes any time water hasn’t been used for several hours – not just one time after street work or plumbing repairs as the city advises in handouts to homeowners.”

several times while the work continued and instructed them to run their water for about five minutes at each tap to flush sediments and other compounds potentially containing lead that may have been disturbed during the work.

Blotkevic and the Yarmove’s, however, said such warnings are not sufficient, noting the American Water Works Assoc. instructs residents to flush their water lines for at least 30 minutes at full flow following a lead service line replacement. And the complaint noted the U.S. Environmental Protection

cleared yet.

After the Chicago Plan Commission ok’d the development, Ald. Michele Smith [43rd] was warned by some residents she’ll pay a high price at next year’s election for “selling out” the community.

Local businesses, however, just hope they can hang on long enough to benefit from the new development. The Fullerton/Halsted/Lincoln area had been almost a ghost town since the doctors, nurses and hospital visitors left, taking their dollars and local economic impact with them.

“The only negative thing is that it took so long,” Amit Ahlowalia, owner of Mr. Smoke, 2250 N. Lincoln Ave., told DNAinfo.

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“Drinking the tap water in Chicago, particularly where the city has conducted a water main replacement project is ‘like a game of Russian roulette,’” the complaint said, citing Marc Edwards, a professor of environmental and civil engineering at Virginia Tech Univ., who studied lead levels in Washington, D.C.’s water lines.

The plaintiffs contended the

risks of lead contamination from the water line work should have been well known by city officials, yet the city did nothing to mitigate the problem.

The lawsuit demanded the city pay to replace all lead service lines with copper for the plaintiffs and potential class members, which the plaintiffs seek to include all city residents who at any point lived “in an area where the city has replaced the water mains or meters ... between Jan. 1, 2008, and the present.”

The plaintiffs also demanded the city establish a trust fund to pay for lead-related medical monitoring for the plaintiffs and the class



Johnny Lattner made the cover of “Time” when he won the Heisman Trophy in 1953

the recipient of the 1953 Heisman Trophy, this Fenwick grad had laughs follow him like dogs after a meat wagon. It is said he once did summersaults in his kilt on St. Patrick’s Day just as a group of nuns passed by. He takes a bit of everyone with him as he goes.

At the recent Notre Dame vs Louisville basketball game a moment of silence was observed in his honor. He and **Father Hesburgh** have some catching up to do. “Shake down the thunder from the skies.”

EDITOR’S NOTE:

*Sorry to all you M*A*S*H fans, last week we mistakenly published that it was the “13th anniversary of the TV show MASH going off the air” ... yikes, the copy editor misread the original notation from this writer and changed 30th to 13th. Our apologies.*

“There are two kinds of people, those who finish what they start and so on.”

-- Robert Byrne

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book based on a novel by **Anthony Trollope**.” There is no one like Sweet Sugar!

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members. The plaintiffs are represented in the action by attorneys with the firm of Hagens Berman Sobol Shapiro LLP, with offices in Chicago and Seattle, and the Frey-din Law Firm, of Skokie.

The complaint said plaintiffs can’t yet estimate how many people might be included in the class, but said “the number of people residing in the more than 1,600 areas where the city has undertaken water infrastructure projects.”

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support projects like reviving a commercial retail corridor or bringing a new grocery store to a food desert. Similar to the affordable housing process, the City Council will approve projects. Additionally, the city will engage residents and other stakeholders in an open process for development proposals.

A publicly-accessible report on the Neighborhood Growth Fund will be provided to the City Council on an annual basis and the city will post information on all projects supported by the fund.

A recent study in Chicago Agent Magazine shows that new residential construction is at the highest level that it has been since the third quarter of 2008.

In the last 12 months, developers have started or completed the construction of 6,143 new residences. This marks a 7.6% increase over the same 12 month period of 2014.

Demand for new single family homes and condos has been high in Chicago as inventory remains low.

“The new system would directly extend the benefits of a strong downtown to neighborhoods with unrealized potential,” said David L. Reifman, commissioner of the Dept. of Planning and Development. “It will generate funding to support businesses and residents, and help distribute the benefits of downtown growth on a more equitable, neighborhood level.”

The proposal will eliminate outdated bonuses and close loopholes that provide limited public benefit. Currently, the city provides additional square-footage to developments for including features like winter gardens, underground parking garages and outdoor plazas. These are features that primarily benefit the development itself. This proposal, if successful, will help offer benefits like neighborhood growth and job creation city-wide.

Chicago has a fast-growing urban center and these changes will also help accelerate this growth by allowing for additional development in areas adjacent to zoning districts currently designated as “downtown.”

The changes will be proposed to the City Council this Spring and if passed would take effect immediately.

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How electronic use is decreasing workplace productivity

BY KEVIN HARMON

Angela Wolf is a paralegal who has worked at a variety of law firms in the city from downtown, Lincoln Park, Lakeview and Rogers Park locations. She’s watched with great interest the comings and goings of other paralegals, college interns, attorneys and other office support staff who seemingly spend more time doing other things on their electronic devices than work related tasks.

“I see things like checking their personal e-mails, looking at the their Facebook page, Tinder sites, posting on Twitter and Instagram, all sorts of stuff that you would never have seen in the workplace even 10-15 years ago,” said Wolf, who currently lives in Lincoln Park.

“There is no doubt in my mind that workplace productivity has suffered because of this electronic age we now live in and I don’t know what can be done about it because it’s getting out of control.”

A recent Univ. of Wisconsin study that focused on workplace dynamics, specifically those that spend a good portion of their time in offices, indicated that workplace productivity has decreased more than 15% in recent years since Twitter and other electronic social media sites have grown in popularity. The study talked to office managers, support staff like secretaries and administrative assistants and gave them questionnaires asking them anonymously how much time they spent diverting away from workplace duties to attend to their Smartphone or iPad. It focused mostly on people working in Midwestern states.

“The smarter people that I know don’t do all that electronic communication in front of other co-workers, they might go to the bathroom or something or take a smoke break,” said Wolf, who indicated she saw more of this working for a larger Loop law firm that she refused to identify by name. “I think it’s one of those things that people have learned to look the other way because you never know what a person is doing sitting at their computer all of the time and I think that it’s hard to quantify how productive or non-productive a person is in relation to time spent with their electronic devices doing non-work related stuff.”

Kevin Waters is an assistant manager of a Lincoln Park health club and in charge of the personal trainers, fitness instructors and other support staff. He said he has a rule that when his employees are conducting business, they don’t even have any electronic devices on them.

“I’ve worked at other facilities in the city where you see staff walking around the gym floor or trainers with clients answering e-mails or texting someone. I think that is just rude and unacceptable,” he said. “There was a time not that long ago that this need for immediate gratification or instant communication wasn’t such a big thing.”

Waters said he thinks people working in the service industry

ahead.

Indeed we are on the cusp of a second industrial revolution, one powered by automation, artificial intelligence, and robotics. Self-driving cars are expected to be widespread in the coming decade. Already, automated checkout technology has replaced cashiers, and computerized check-in is the norm at airports. Just like the Industrial Revolution more than 200 years ago, the artificial intelligence and robotics revolution is poised to touch virtually every aspect of our lives—from health and personal relations to government and the workplace.

“I think a lot of younger people in the workforce these days as so used to spending a good portion of their day doing social media and other electronic-related stuff, it’s normal for them,” Wolf said. “Folks that have been working since before the millennium age workers arrived, I don’t see them bringing and using electronic devices at work. It is not a big deal with them.”

The Wisconsin study also looked at which Midwestern cities ranked highest in workplace productivity and Chicago ranked sixth out of 10 cities behind Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Kansas City, and ahead of Milwaukee, St. Louis, Des Moines, and Indianapolis.

“I’ve worked at other facilities in the city where you see staff walking around the gym floor or trainers with clients answering e-mails or texting someone. I think that is just rude and unacceptable,” he said.

should be particularly mindful of distractions because of their electronic obsessions, because most of the time they are out in the open for others to see.

“Besides the health club industry, I’ve seen servers in restaurants late bringing food to tables because they were texting or doing whatever right out front where someone could see them,” he said. “I have a friend who works customer service for a large retail company who’s said to me that some of her co-workers spend more time on social media in a day than they do answering the phones and they get away with it because they are so many other people around and there isn’t a strong sense of checks and balances.”

Waters’ and Wolf’s challenge to folks this year is to do what you have to do electronically before work, on your lunch break, or wait until you are finished working. They say you never know who is watching or monitoring you, and not only are you contributing to a lack of workplace productivity, you’re setting a bad example for others.

And perhaps in the not-too-distant future hastening the introduction of robots into the work force. Debate is underway right now over the future of artificial intelligence and the relative dangers and advantages to humans that such a future might hold. Make no mistake, robots will be coming for more of our jobs in the years

Funny ladies invited to annual Women’s Funny Festival

BY YUL LAPH

their talent.”

Applications are now open to participate in the fifth Annual Chicago Women’s Funny Festival festival celebrating the best in local and national female comedy June 16-19 at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont.

The festival takes place June 16 through June 19 and features all comedic art forms including stand up, sketch, solo, vaudeville, improvisational, musical and more. The event packs over 80 shows, featuring over 500 performers from over 160 groups into four funny-filled days.

Applications for participation may be sent in through April 15.

“It’s as important as ever right now to celebrate women in comedy and empower our community as a whole,” says Director of Operations Jill Valentine. The festival “features women in comedy from all different backgrounds and art forms on four stages. We are excited to lend our stages to so many funny women and provide them with this platform to showcase

The festival was founded in 2012 when co-producers Liz McArthur and Valentine wanted to build a comedy festival where women could come together and celebrate all art forms of comedy under one roof. The first festival boasted 66 shows and 400 performers in five days.

The festival also hosted events throughout the week where women from across the country could network with each other and celebrate one another’s work. “The response from comedians and audience members was overwhelmingly positive, which is why the festival is coming back for a fifth year,” said Valentine, who is also the Executive Director of the Chicago Sketch Comedy Festival since the festival’s inception in 2000. She also performs in several acclaimed groups in Chicago, including Feminine Gentleman.

Tickets for the festival are \$15 each and will go on sale May 15. For more information call 773-327-5252.

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Property Index No. 13-21-106-018-0000. The real estate is improved with a double family. The judgment amount was \$474,042.28.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by cer- tified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municip- ality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or frac- tion thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in ÆiAS IS Æi condition. The sale is further subject to confirma- tion 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 admon- ished 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 mort- gagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOME- OWNER), 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: POTESTIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C13- 78526. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day sta- tus report of pending sales.

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POTESTIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003 E-Mail: ilpleadings@potestivolaw.com Attorney File No. C13-78526 Attorney Code. 43932 Case Number: 13 CH 10283 TJSC#: 35-15484 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Prac- tices 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.

13 CH 10283

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WATERFALL OLYMPIC MASTER FUND GRANTOR TRUST, SERIES II S/I/ BY-LINE BANK F/K/A NORTH COMMUNITY BANK SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH METROBANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH CHICAGO COMMUNITY BANK Plaintiff, -v- JORGE RODRIGUEZ, PATRICIA A. RANGEL OF THE LAW FIRM OF RANGEL, RANGEL & AS- SOCIATES, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRE- CORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 13 CH 10900 3613-3617 W. NORTH AVE. Chicago, IL 60647 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 5, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 6, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following de- scribed real estate: LOTS 6 AND 7 IN BLOCK 1 IN THE SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRIN- CIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 3613-3617 W. NORTH AVE., Chicago, IL 60647

Property Index No. 16-02-107-004-0000 and 16-02-107-005-0000.

The real estate is improved with a mixed-use com- mercial / residential property.

The judgment amount was \$844,560.17.

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

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LATIMER LEVAY FYOCK, LLC 55 W MONROE SUITE 1100 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 422-8000 Attorney Code. 06204378 Case Number: 13 CH 10900 TJSC#: 36-71 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Prac- tices 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.

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.

13 CH 10900

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL AS- SOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CARRINGTON MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2006-OPT1, ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTI- FICATES, SERIES 2006-OPT1 Plaintiff, -v- MARIO M. CORIA Defendants

13 CH 09003 2939 N. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE Chicago, IL 60618 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursu- ant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 4, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 5, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real es- tate: LOT 72 IN HEAFIELD SUBDIVISION OF LOT 12 (EXCEPT EAST 5 ACRES) AND THE WEST 1/2 OF LOT 13 IN DAVLIN, KELLY AND CARROLL'S SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 2939 N. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, Chicago, IL 60618

Property Index No. 13-26-120-008.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$389,129.91.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by cer-

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

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NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Prac- tices 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.

13 CH 09003

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK N.A., AS TRUS-TEE, FOR CARRINGTON MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2006-NC3 ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES Plaintiff, -v- REYNALDO ALMAZAN, BLANCA E ALMAZAN, CHASE BANK USA N.A. Defendants

12 CH 14148 2926 N SAYRE AVE Chicago, IL 60634 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursu- ant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 2, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 11, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Lot 8 in Mason and E.J. Subdivision being a Subdivision of that part of the South 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30, township 40 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Merid- ian lying East of the West 996 Feet (except that part thereof falling in streets all in Cook county, Illinois

Commonly known as 2926 N SAYRE AVE, Chi- cago, IL 60634

Property Index No. 13301380250000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$378,372.61.

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

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foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, 120 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1140, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 239-3432 Please refer to file number 12IL00478-1.

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E-Mail: ilpleadings@rsmalaw.com Attorney File No. 12IL00478-1 Attorney Code. 46689 Case Number: 12 CH 14148 TJSC#: 35-12051

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12 CH 14148

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, IL-INOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT Æi CHANCERY DIVISION Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. PLAINTIFF VS

Gerald P. Nordgren, solely as special representative for Alexia P. Belandres (Deceased); Lovino Belan- dres, Jr.; Danilo Duran; JANETTE P. BELANDRES; County Collector of Cook County; Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Alexia P. Belandres (Deceased); Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, DEFENDANT(S)

15 CH 4052

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: Gerald P. Nordgren, solely as special representative for Alexia P. Be- landres (Deceased); Lovino Belandres, Jr.; Danilo Duran; Concha Duran; JANETTE P. BELANDRES; County Collector of Cook County; Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ALEXIA P. BELANDRES (DECEASED); UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as fol- lows, to wit: Lot 12, in Baer's Addition to Chicago, being a partition of Two (2) Acres One (1) rod and Two (2) pole of land located in the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 6, Town 40 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian and partition of Lot Three (3) (except School Lot of the Rosehill Cemetary Company's Subdivi- sion of the Southeast Quarter (1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 6, Town 40 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as: 1624 W. Peterson Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 and which said mortgage was made by, Lovino B Belandres and Alexia P Belan- dres, husband and wife; Mortgagor(s), to Urban Financial Group; Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 0908319020; and for other relief. UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County, 50 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before MARCH 18, 2016 A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT. RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140, Chicago, IL 60602 Phone: (312) 239-3432 Fax: (312) 284-4820 Attorney No: 6238055 Pleadings@rsmalaw.com File No: 15IL00011-1

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15 CH 4052

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUC- CESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, L.P. F/K/A COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, L.P. Plaintiff, -v- MICHAEL G. FUNK, HARRIS NATIONAL ASSO- CIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO SUB- URBAN BANK OF BARRINGTON, CLEVELAND COURT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, UN- KNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MICHAEL G. FUNK, IF ANY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

10 CH 28784 449 WEST BLACKHAWK STREET Chicago, IL 60610 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursu- ant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale en- tered in the above cause on September 29, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 24, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following de- scribed real estate: THE NORTH 22.10 FEET OF THE WEST 30.90 FEET OF THE EAST 177.73 FEET OF THE PART LYING SOUTH OF A LINE DRAWN PER- PENDICULAR TO THE EAST LINE, THROUGH A POINT THEREIN 7.52 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: LOTS 1 TO 10 AND 40 TO 50, INCLUSIVE, TOGETHER WITH THE EAST 1/2 OF THE VACATED ALLEY LYING WEST OF AND ADJOINING SAID LOTS 1 TO 10, INCLUSIVE AND THE WEST 1/2 OF THE VACATED ALLEY LYING WEST OF AND ADJOINING SAID LOTS 1 TO 10, INCLUSIVE, AND THE WEST 1/2 OF THE VA- CATED ALLEY LYING EAST OF AND ADJOINING SAID LOTS 40 TO 50, INCLUSIVE IN BLOCK 7 IN NEWBERRY'S SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 7 AND 8 OF STATE BANK OF ILLINOIS SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 449 WEST BLACKHAWK STREET, Chicago, IL 60610

Property Index No. 17-04-123-044-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single unit dwell- ing.

The judgment amount was \$493,391.65.

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

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Attorney File No. IL-001826 Attorney Code. 56284 Case Number: 10 CH 28784 TJSC#: 35-14873



(Left) This is how LondonHouse plans to develop the rooftop of their 22-story hotel. The glassed-in railing will offer generous views of the riverfront. The large round cupola at upper left will be a private dining area. At far right, Mather Tower and Wyndham Grand Chicago Riverfront. (Right) Another bar, this one on the hotel's 21st floor.

LondonHouse shows what a ‘tri-level rooftop venue’ looks like

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

A “tri-level rooftop venue” at LondonHouse will offer dining and drinking in-doors, outdoors, and in the cupola. The 452-room hotel will open this spring on Wacker Dr. and include a new 22-story building, LondonHouse Tower, squeezed between the former London Guarantee Building and Mather Tower. New renderings show a rooftop terrace, an indoor bar on the 21st floor that will serve “re-imagined American fare and craft cocktails,” a new ballroom, and a bar, called Bridges, that will be located in the second-

floor lobby. The cupola, one of the beaux arts domes that adorn the roof, will be turned into a private dining area, one story above the terrace. The hotel calls this “in-dome dining.” LondonHouse has hired a director of sales and marketing. Adam Schomaker will oversee all sales, marketing, and e-commerce at the Loop hotel. He was previously in charge of sales and marketing for The Godfrey Hotel in River North. Both The Godfrey and LondonHouse are owned by Oxford Capital Group, LLC, and LondonHouse will be Oxford’s 11th hotel investment in the Chicago area.



The Juliette Grand Ballroom, which will overlook the Chicago River.

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Commonly known as 3625 N. HARLEM AVE., Chicago, IL 60634
Property Index No. 13-19-127-004-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$4,206,314.63.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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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: LATIMER LEVAY FYOCK, LLC, 55 W MONROE SUITE 1100, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 422-8000 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.
LATIMER LEVAY FYOCK, LLC 55 W MONROE SUITE 1100 Chicago, IL 60603
Attorney Code. 06204378
Case Number: 15 CH 17441
TJSC#: 36-1336
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.

15 CH 17441

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PARKWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff,
-v-
EVRIPIDIS GOGOS, THEODORA GOGOS, PARKWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED DECEMBER 18, 2003 AND KNOW AS TRUST NO. 13702, UNKNOWN

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BENEFICIARIES OF PARKWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED DECEMBER 18, 2003 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 13702, EVRIS AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
15 CH 17443
3631-35 N. HARLEM AVE. Chicago, IL 60634
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 29, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 4, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 9 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 95.65 FEET THEREOF) AND THE NORTH 89.35 FEET OF LOT 8 IN BLOCK 10 IN W.F. KAISER AND COMPANY'S ADDISON HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Commonly known as 3631-35 N. HARLEM AVE., Chicago, IL 60634
Property Index No. 13-19-127-033-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$4,206,087.96.
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, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: LATIMER LEVAY FYOCK, LLC, 55 W MONROE SUITE 1100, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 422-8000 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650

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Attorney Code. 06204378
Case Number: 15 CH 17443
TJSC#: 36-1335
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15 CH 17443

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION VCF PARTNERS 10 LLC, AS ASSIGNEE OF GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING INC. Plaintiff,
-v-
BERHONDA T. KILGORE, CITY OF CHICAGO - DEPARTMENT OF WATER MANAGEMENT, CITY OF CHICAGO, UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
10 CH 34959
320 N. MASON AVE Chicago, IL 60644
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 28, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 8, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 19 AND THE NORTH 10 FEET OF LOT 18 IN THE SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 2 IN THE SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTH PART OF BLOCK 16 IN AUSTIN'S SECOND ADDITION TO AUSTINVILLE IN SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Commonly known as 320 N. MASON AVE, Chicago, IL 60644
Property Index No. 16-08-400-012-0000.
The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.
The judgment amount was \$430,040.11.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: NOONAN & LIEBERMAN, 105 W. ADAMS ST., SUITE 1800, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 431-1455 Please refer to file number 1600-88.
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.
NOONAN & LIEBERMAN 105 W. ADAMS ST., SUITE 1800 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 431-1455
Attorney File No. 1600-88
Attorney Code. 38245
Case Number: 10 CH 34959
TJSC#: 36-1343
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.

10 CH 34959

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CITIBANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR BEAR STEARNS ALT-A TRUST, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-4 Plaintiff,
-v-
ESAU LANDAVERDE, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, AS NOMINEE FOR PLATINUM HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION Defendants
14 CH 11267
4831 W. SCHOOL STREET Chicago, IL 60641
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 21, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 22, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 40 (EXCEPT THE WEST 10 FEET) AND THE WEST 15 FEET OF LOT 41 IN BLOCK 3 IN EDWARDS SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Commonly known as 4831 W. SCHOOL STREET, Chicago, IL 60641
Property Index No. 13-21-420-012.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$356,568.65.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESITVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-97150.
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.
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E-Mail: ilpleadings@potesitvolaw.com
Attorney File No. C14-97150
Attorney Code. 43932 Case Number: 14 CH 11267
TJSC#: 35-18681
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.

14 CH 11267

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-16, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-16 Plaintiff,
-v-
LINDEN F. MATHURIN A/K/A LINDEN MATHURIN, ANN HELEN OLAUSSON-MATHURIN A/K/A ANN OLAUSSON-MATHURIN, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, DECISION ONE MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC Defendants
09 CH 36255
2831 W. FLETCHER STREET Chicago, IL 60618
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 21, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 22, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 42 IN BLOCK 5 IN S. E. GROSS NORTHWEST ADDITION BEING A

SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Commonly known as 2831 W. FLETCHER STREET, Chicago, IL 60618
Property Index No. 13-25-110-012-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$967,305.59.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESITVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-97060.
THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.
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E-Mail: ilpleadings@potesitvolaw.com
Attorney File No. C14-97060
Attorney Code. 43932
Case Number: 09 CH 36255 TJSC#: 35-18579
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Earlier incarnations of the developer’s plans for the site included tall buildings overlooking the river.



Goose Island brewpub now also part of Anheuser- Busch InBev

In 2011 when Goose Island Brewing Company was sold to Anheuser-Busch InBev, its venerable Lincoln Park brewpub on Clybourn and Willow was not part of the deal. That is until now.

Here five years later, Budweiser has returned for the flagship brewpub too, a sale that was announced last Friday by Goose Island and A-B InBev. Terms weren’t disclosed.

Owner John Hall told the Chicago Tribune that A-B InBev wasn’t interested in buying the brewpub and restaurant back in 2011 and that state law prohibited the sale. Now he says they see its value.

Hall said that besides equipment upgrades, guests won’t see a ton of changes immediately at the brewpub, which in addition to stout and craft brews that are only available there, is also known for burgers, Sriracha wings and fish tacos.

Goose Island once also had a brewpub in Wrigleyville that was closed late last year.

Goose Island was one of Chicago’s first craft brewers when it opened in 1988. Goose Island President and General Manager Ken Stout told the Tribune little will change at the brewpub, and that the kitchen will remain open. “Eventual equipment upgrades are likely, including to the brewing equipment, which is the same as when Goose Clybourn opened 28 years ago.”

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corner of Damen and Diversey. That building is slated to be replaced by a four or five story building.

At the meeting, while speaking in front of the commission, representatives of Preservation Chicago, including Miller, added the southern portion of the Lathrop Homes also includes historically-significant features, some which may not seem so obvious today.

“One of the points we brought up [at the meeting] was this linear row house that is parallel to Damen Ave. The units have a kitchen garden in back, a favorite prototype. The residents could actually raise vegetables in the back of their apartment and this had been worked into the plan by Jensen. This is a different prototype that you don’t see anywhere else on the campus. We thought this was an important prototype [to preserve] and we thought this could be accomplished if you didn’t add three new streets connected to Damen,” Miller said.

Jensen, whose park designs included Garfield Park, Columbus Park, Humboldt Park and Doug-

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las Park, had intended for Lathrop residents to have the opportunity to enjoy nature. His design for the northern portion includes a Great Lawn, a feature that will be restored to Jensen’s original landscape design.

The team redeveloping the site is a partnership consisting of Chicago-based developers: Related Midwest; Heartland Housing, Inc.; and Bickerdike Redevelopment Corp.

The project is slated to be taken place in three phases. At the meeting, the plan commission approved the development team’s first phase. To proceed to the next phases of their plan, the team will once again appear before the commission to present their plans.

The 1.265 million square foot site straddles the upscale Roscoe Village and Bucktown neighborhoods. Currently, the develop-

ment’s buildings north of Diversey Pkwy. are no longer considered suitable for habitation. Chain-link fences surround the development’s buildings and playing-fields.

Earlier incarnations of the developer’s plans for the site included tall buildings overlooking the river. In the current proposal, none of the proposed buildings have a height greater than seven stories.

Officially opened in 1938 with a ribbon cutting by First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, the property now consists of 925 housing units located in two-story brick row-houses and three-story and four-story apartment buildings. The buildings were designed by architects Robert S. De Golyer, Hugh M.G. Garden, Thomas Tallmadge, Vernon Watson, E.E. Roberts, Charles White and Hubert Burnham.

“At the meeting, I brought up that without the preservation of



the linear row houses, the National Park Service might not even be able to grant the development tax-exempt status and funding that they need to make this project work. This was a really serious omission, to leave a certain building prototype out of their preservation plan. After all, the development was designed by veritable “Who’s Who” of the city’s architects. That argument was accepted by the commissioners and the aldermen. They really heard that. That is really unheard of at something like the plan commission. But, it was. They actually amended the plan during the meeting and the subsequent phases will now have their own approval meetings. This was a very creative approach to a complex problem,” Miller said.

Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC Plaintiff, -v.- KEVIN A. TAYLOR AKA KEVIN TAYLOR, FIRST-MERIT BANK, N.A., JOHN J. MORONEY, SUPERIOR 110 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A., RR (SUPERIOR) INC. Defendants 11 CH 29149 110 WEST SUPERIOR STREET UNIT 1003 CHICAGO, IL 60654 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 27, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 21, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 110 WEST SUPERIOR STREET UNIT 1003, CHICAGO, IL 60654 Property Index No. 17-09-204-028-1007, Property Index No. 17-09-204-028-1033. The real estate is improved with a multi unit condominium with a parking 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, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. 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Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1107541. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@pierceservices.com Attorney File No. PA1107541 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number: 11 CH 29149 TJSC#: 36-2040</p> <p>1685241</p> <p>24242424</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division. First Merchants Bank, N.A., a National Bank, successor by merger of Citizens Financial Bank, f/k/a Citizens Financial Services, FSB, and as Successor in Interest to Suburban Federal Savings, and as Successor in Interest to Preferred Mortgage Associates, Ltd., Plaintiff, -v.- Richard Santos, Lauren Jan Santos, First Bank & Trust, 208 W. Kinzie Condominium Association, State of Illinois, Dept. of Revenue, Jean Conde, Unknown Tenants In Possession, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. 14CH 14042; Sheriff's No. 150438-001F. Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on March 21, 2016, at 1:00 P.M. in Room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: PIN: 17-09-258-020-1003.Address: 208 W. Kinzie, Unit 3, Chicago, IL 60610.Improvements: Single family condominium unit.Sale shall be under the following terms: Certified funds to highest bidder. 10% down, balance within 24 hours.The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required under 765 ILCS605/9(g) (1) and (g) (4).Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any prior first mortgages. Premises will NOT be open for inspection. For information: Carole Griffin Ruzich, Griffin & Gallagher, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 10001 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills, IL 60465, Tel. No. (708) 598-6800.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.</p> <p>1684302</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE AS-</p>	<p>SOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff, -v.- REGINALDO A. SULIT A/K/A REGINALDO SULIT, AMERICAN CHARTERED BANK, STANDARD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 535 N. MICHIGAN AVE. CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, STATE OF ILLINOIS Defendants 14 CH 08148 535 N MICHIGAN AVE UNIT 1814 Chicago, IL 60611 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 22, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 23, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 535 N MICHIGAN AVE UNIT 1814, Chicago, IL 60611 Property Index No. 17-10-122-022-1247, 17-10-122-025-1247. The real estate is improved with a 100 unit condominium; 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, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g) (1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). 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SCHWEIG; FORTY EAST C E D A R CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants, 15 CH 5724 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Inter-county Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, March 7, 2016 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: Commonly known as 40 East Cedar Street, Unit 14-B, Chicago, IL 60611. P.I.N. 17-03-201-069-1029. 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. 15-008319 NOS INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122</p> <p>1683722</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST</p>	<p>closure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1403472. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 E-Mail: pleadings@pierceservices.com Attorney File No. PA1403472 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number: 14 CH 08148 TJSC#: 36-38</p> <p>1684706</p> <p>17171717</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAMP TRUST 2005-SEA1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-SEA1 Plaintiff, -v.- O. VICTOR MOWATT, WEST COAST REALTY SERVICES, INC., RESURGENCE FINANCIAL, LLC Defendants 14 CH 002815 1032 W. MONROE STREET CHICAGO, IL 60607 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 25, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 9, 2016, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1032 W. MONROE STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60607 Property Index No. 17-17-205-034. The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judi-</p>	<p>COMPANY AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR AMERICAN HOME MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST 2007-1; Plaintiff, -v.- JEAN -LOUIS LAM-QUANG-VINH; 333 S O U T H DESPLAINES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JEAN-LOUIS LAM-QUANGVINH, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 15 CH 10666 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Inter-county Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, March 8, 2016 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 17-16-118-023-1041 and 17-16-118-023-1154. Commonly known as 333 South Des Plaines Street, Unit 610, Chicago, IL 60661. 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 the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 WA15-0369. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1683762</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAMP TRUST 2005-SEA1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-SEA1 Plaintiff, -v.- O. VICTOR MOWATT, WEST COAST REALTY SERVICES, INC., RESURGENCE FINANCIAL, LLC Defendants 14 CH 002815 1032 W. 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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.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-13-30546 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 002815 TJSC#: 36-1439 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>1684005</p> <p>10101010</p>	

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• OPEN SATURDAY 11 - 1 CLASSIC GREYSTONE WITH PARKING •



5436 SOUTH INGLESIDE - NOW \$619,000

This lovely stone and brick vintage house, in an excellent Hyde Park location, has been recently updated. The three bedroom residence has a new roof, updated electrical service, four full renovated baths, a new furnace and an eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances. The house has a gracious 28x16 foot living room, a formal dining room and beautifully refinished hardwood floors. The partially finished basement consists of a laundry room, one full bathroom and a huge family room. A parking pad off the alley offers plenty of space in which to build a garage.

• NEW LISTING! SIX ROOM CONDOMINIUM AT THE MEWS •



1366 EAST 57TH STREET - \$345,000

This delightful condominium, in a wonderful Hyde Park location, is an example of a fabulous Prairie School property. The two bedroom, two bath residence has all the features that make life in a vintage property so desirable: high ceilings, wonderful woodwork, hardwood floors and a woodburning fireplace in the living room. There is a private terrace in the front of the apartment, accessed from the living room. A charming dining room, with original built-ins, opens onto a heated solarium with two walls of windows. *The Mews* is recognized by its original leaded glass windows, lots of cascading ivy and gas lights at each entrance. An apartment in this tier at *The Mews* hasn't been available in a number of years.

• OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 3 HISTORIC BRONZEVILLE HOUSE •



459 EAST OAKWOOD - NOW \$318,000

Built during the Columbian Exposition, this interesting house retains its vintage character after having been beautifully updated for the 21st Century. There are five bedrooms, a living room with a fire place, two full baths and one powder room, a dining room and a family room or study. The large lower level has a third new, full bath as well as a wet bar with a sink and refrigerator, a laundry room and lots of space for extra living. There is a one car garage.

• SPACIOUS VINTAGE TWO BEDROOM •



5306 SOUTH CORNELL - NOW \$169,000

Wonderfully spacious and delightfully detailed, this six room condominium is a unique home close to Hyde Park's lakefront, shopping, restaurants and public transportation. Vintage details include crown moldings, oak floors, a stunning mantelpiece over a decorative fireplace and a beamed ceiling dining room. New thermal pane windows have been installed, except in the kitchen, which enjoys ample light from a glass block window. The huge kitchen has access to a back porch overlooking the building's back yard.

• STUDIO WITH AMAZING VIEWS •



1700 EAST 56TH STREET - \$97,000

FHA approved! This desirable studio, on the 28th floor of a highly regarded East Hyde Park condominium building, has unbelievably breathtaking views. An open concept layout has been created by the remodeling of the kitchen into the living space. *1700 East 56th Street* has a 24 hour door staff, an on-site manager and garage guest parking. There is a 24-hour fitness center and a sun deck and party room at the top of the building. Enjoy walking to the lake, the Museum of Science and Industry, public transportation and shopping. Pets are welcome.

• TWO BEDROOM WITH PARKING •



THE NEWPORT - \$160,000

This lovely East Hyde Park two bedroom corner apartment in *The Newport* condominium, at 4800 South Lake Shore Drive, is in move-in condition. There is neutral carpeting throughout and the baths are ceramic tiled. The views - east, south and west - are enhanced by the newer windows. *The Newport* is a full amenity building. There is on-site management, an exercise room, an indoor swimming pool with a sauna, a dry cleaners and 24-hour doormen. Garage parking for one car is included.

• TOO NEW TO PICTURE! STUNNING FOUR BEDROOM WITH GARAGE •

5412 SOUTH UNIVERSITY - \$525,000

This tastefully refurbished vintage condominium duplex, in a handsome six-apartment building on University Avenue, offers beautifully designed living space. Rooms, which can be adapted to a variety of uses, include four bedrooms, an elegant kitchen/great room, a lower level family room and three full, modern baths. There are high ceilings and oversized, new windows. Closet space is excellent. Both a deeded garage and one gated outdoor parking space are included in the purchase price.

• ELEGANT TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE •



5400 SOUTH HYDE PARK BLVD - \$320,000

This unique two bedroom condominium townhouse is a very desirable end unit on the first level of the East Hyde Park *Hedgerow* complex. The house has a two story living room with floor to ceiling windows, lovely hardwood floors throughout, a separate dining room, a large kitchen and a wood burning fireplace. There is an extra study/office nook overlooking the living room. The house has a private deck patio and one garage space. The *Hedgerow* complex is gated and has a stunning interior atrium.

• CAMPUS COOPERATIVE WITH GARAGE •



5750 SOUTH KENWOOD - NOW \$543,210

This 2,500 square foot vintage apartment - in a handsome six-unit elevator building - has high ceilings, hardwood floors, abundant closets, a fireplace and graciously proportioned rooms. There are three bedrooms, an elegant dining room, two full baths and a powder room. A 14x11 foot solarium overlooks the private back yard and there is a small study off the spacious kitchen. On the third floor, this residence has a good deal of natural light from original etched windows. All carpeting has been removed to reveal long covered hardwood floors throughout the apartment, and the living room and dining room floors have just been refinished. A rental of a nearby garage space has now been secured.

• DUPLEX AT THE NARRAGANSETT •



1640 EAST 50th STREET - \$165,000

This unique two-level apartment - two apartments joined by a spiral staircase - is the only one of its kind in the elegant *Narragansett* condominium in East Hyde Park. With three bedrooms, a formal dining room, a family room and three full baths and a powder room, this residence offers the space and luxury of a home, with the conveniences of life in a well-run condominium. The apartment has high ceilings, parquet floors and views of downtown Chicago and the Lake. The price includes deeded parking.

• GREAT VIEWS AT THE BARCLAY •



4940 SOUTH EAST END - NOW \$139,900

This top floor beauty has spectacular views south, west and east to the lake. The totally remodeled kitchen has granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Both baths have been beautifully redone. There are new windows in the living room, front bedroom and kitchen. The floors have been sanded and refinished. All three bedrooms are generously proportioned. Steps to the lake and public transportation. Pristine condition and possibility to rent parking, too!

• ONE RESIDENCE PER FLOOR LAKE VIEWS AND PARKING •



5421 SOUTH CORNELL - NOW \$319,000

This elegant four bedroom, three bath condominium occupies the entire 7th floor of a highly desirable East Hyde Park elevator building. The eight room apartment has lovely lake and city views, hardwood floors throughout, high ceilings, a formal dining room, an original pantry and a breakfast room/study adjacent to both the dining room and the kitchen. There is in-unit laundry, a private balcony and one assigned parking space.