

Downtown neighborhoods begin massive clean up



(Top left) Boarded storefronts along Michigan Ave. Photo courtesy Holly Lipschultz (Bottom left) Riot damage to the Wit hotel at State & Lake Streets in the Loop. Photo courtesy Chicago Loop Alliance (Above) Damage to the inside of a 7-Eleven at 45 E. Chicago. Photo courtesy Holly Lipschultz

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

Of the hundreds of businesses in Chicago damaged during protests that turned violent May 29-31, many were in the Loop. Chicago Loop Alliance says the cost to repair and replace merchandise is in the millions of dollars.

Hardest hit were the Loop, River North, and Streeterville, part of a downtown area that was preparing for a cautious reopening on June 3 after being closed since March – either partially or completely – due to the coronavirus pandemic.

“It is a difficult time for so many reasons,” said Michael

Edwards, president and CEO of Chicago Loop Alliance. “We understand the frustration behind this weekend’s protests and the complicated nature of these types of events.”

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There was damage to public property, as well, such as planters, the Lightscape art installa-

tion, and The Gateway, located in the middle of State St. just south of Wacker Dr.

Cleanup started on Saturday night, with the City of Chicago’s Dept. of Streets and Sanitation cleaning debris and the Building Dept. boarding damaged windows. Businesses not damaged were encouraged by city officials to board windows on their own as a precaution.

Between a security perimeter around the downtown area, suspension of CTA train and bus service, bridges over the Chicago River being raised, and an overnight curfew – punishable

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Navy Pier opening in phases

Navy Pier has introduced its phased approach to reopening and resuming operations, with state and city guidelines for health and safety at the forefront of each phase.

As part of Phase 1, which begins today, the following will be open and available to the public: Navy Pier parking garages (free access), Polk Bros Park, Peoples Energy Welcome Pavilion, North and South Dock, Pier Park (rides remain closed), East End Plaza,

outdoor restaurant spaces, tour boats and select free programs. Hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and may vary per establishment.

All interior spaces, including flagship cultural anchors, such as Chicago Children’s Museum and Chicago Shakespeare Theater, will remain closed during the Pier’s initial reopening phase. All fireworks and large-scale events

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Lincoln Yards names community advisory council

City Hall sought, and has now named a Lincoln Yards Community Advisory Council. The announcement was posted online by Mayor Lori Lightfoot in Dec. 2019. It serves as a conduit for community input as construction of the mega project located on the Chicago River adjacent to Armitage Ave. and Webster St. They will review and serve as an oversight body as the massive development moves forward over the next three years.

The 14-member CAC consists of neighborhood representatives, community leaders, design pro-

fessionals, and subject-matter experts appointed by the mayor and Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd]. The group will meet quarterly, making advisory recommendations ranging from public infrastructure design to traffic control to open space, among other issues. CAC members include: Kenneth Dotson, Linda Goodman, Nick Mulvaney, Margaret Frisbie, Phillip Edison, Jonathan Snyder, Jacob Peters, Jacky Grimshaw, Rosanna Marquez, Maria Villalobos, Courtney Kashima, Ernest Sawyer, Andrea Craft, and Juanita Irizarry.

Condo homeowners sue Francis Parker for “covert scheme” to acquire their building

BY JIM VAIL

Francis W. Parker School’s plan to expand hit another snag when the condo owners in a building they hope to acquire filed a lawsuit alleging the elite private school is covertly trying to take over their building and throw them out.

A Lincoln Park condominium association is suing the elite Francis W. Parker School for trying to secretly take over their building at 327-225 W. Belden by hiding the identity of the buyers of some units in the building.

One owner said Parker was like the greedy Monopoly player who

is trying to buy up all the properties on the board and kick people out.

Parker has told the media that they are looking to expand because they are landlocked between Lincoln Park Zoo to the east and Clark St. to the west. The school tried to buy the building on Belden earlier, but were rejected by the condo board.

A new condominium law was passed in which 85% of the owners have to agree to a sale of the building, whereas before it was 75%. Parker now owns six of the 15 units and they are determined to continue their ownership stake until they acquire the property.

The lawsuit states that the school committee had conspired to commit fraud when it hid its identity and bought some of the units “under the cover of night.”

Parker is a powerful player in the city where students pay up to \$40,000 in tuition to attend the K-12 private school. Rika Yoshida, the wife of billionaire Morningstar founder Joe Mansueto, is president of the school’s board.

The condo owners also complained that the school has destroyed the marketability of their homes because people would be reluctant to buy a home in a

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Locals gather to talk about North Side re-opening, homelessness

The Lincoln Park Chamber, Old Town Merchants Assoc., and Lincoln Park Community Services are hosting an online gathering 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, with staff, members and volunteers hoping to provide organizational updates, including plans to safely reopen onsite volunteer opportunities.

They also want to engage the community in a conversation centered around the visibility of people experiencing homeless-

ness on the North Side, and what can be done to get individuals and businesses involved. For more information call 773-880-5200.

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Turning on a light that illuminates



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Writers know that it is essential that their readers are able to understand what they write. The words we use to express thoughts and ideas must, by necessity, be attuned to a wider public vocabulary and syntax.

Good writers have the capacity to be lyrical, but they must also have clarity, precision, purpose and uncomplicated balance.

They must speak their readers' lingo and know the nuances of language commonly held.

They must have the capacity to illustrate thoughts with words easy to embrace, presented without complication, creating pictures with their words and establishing a rhythm with their powers of description that enwraps the reader, turning on a light that illumines what was once unknown, misunderstood, veiled or frozen in dark shadows.

Resolving such issues of complex communication is what a good writer strives for.

We've all been vexed by this very subject in light of the widespread urban vandalism and felony destruction of property under the guise of a national outrage over the death of George Floyd. The man deserves all our respect. As Americans we should feel his death at the very core of our soul, it's a reprehensible national disgrace.

As is pillaging and looting in his name.

So is the orchestrated assault on American commerce.

We need a national day of mourning to focus on the real issues of his death and its broader

implications for us all.

But in the meantime the threats to personal injury and private property are protected by the same Constitution we demand justice from, for him. The rioting must cease.

You can't threaten every citizen's safety in the name of justice. That's the kind of thinking that thoughtless human beings attempt to use when hijacking the tragedy of Mr. Floyd's death for their own agenda.

The failure of our leaders to adequately protect our citizens is a serious breach of our expectations for safety. The failure of our urban government to more effectively resolve the riots is equally unacceptable. Hopefully voters will have an opportunity to demonstrate their displeasure. But none of that has any ability to responsibly address Mr. Floyd's death or the failure of the nation's moral self-awareness.

Big issues lie ahead. National conversations about the real brokenness of America. Dialogues that should silence the politicians of self-interest and ineffective understanding.

How could such national dialogues begin? How can reasonable citizens attempt a national conversation about race and human rights that wouldn't be kidnapped by our two bankrupt American political parties?

Who could responsibly shepherd such discussions?

What the nation doesn't need is someone in elected office whose allegiance in shaping a process of discovery and resolution would be the same old political malarkey. Such a series of national dialogues would be tough because I don't think Americans really understand each other. Our language is ineffective in trying to communicate what we feel about race and human rights. We've never done this before and it's awkward.

We must have words that get our deepest thoughts expressed and a vocabulary that allows our ideas to be understood above past

conflicts.

We must develop a way of speaking to one another that assists in clarifying what's wrong and what's right. Most of all we need to listen to each other.

Americans are fundamentally well-meaning. We are sensitive to the suffering of others. We want our nation to succeed in making life full for everyone. We must find the way of resolution. Not just in the U.S. House. Not just in the U.S. Senate. But in the schools, synagogues, mosques and churches across the nation.

Maybe there are some clues for us in things that do work well across the land. Like Major League Baseball. Soup kitchens. School volunteers. Food pantries. University Think Tanks. Volunteer tutors. Meals on Wheels. Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and book clubs.

Across the nation the goodness of Americans is demonstrated day in and day out by citizens who reach out to others in need, willing to listen. This is the American spirit that allows us to grow and transform the needs of others. This is the generous intelligence that can heal our national wounds, our misunderstandings, our stale ways of looking at each other and our failures to value each other's worth. Such generosity rises above the problems of the moment. It empowers Americans to reach for solutions that can change us and make us whole.

These will not all be easy conversations. But it's a start. Perhaps our core of American heroes is the place to start. People whose cultural place in our nation could lead us to a new and fresh understanding of ourselves. What if Michael Jordan, Tiger Woods, Whoopie Goldberg, Martha Stewart, Brad Pitt, Spike Lee, Moesha, Lady Gaga, Taylor Swift, Colin Powell, Meghan Markle, former Presidents Obama, Clinton, Carter and Bush attempted to organize the start of the nation's conversations on race? With religious leaders on the ground organizing communities and neighborhoods across the nation, like the Iowa Caucuses ...wait, are those pri-

mary results in yet?

Like Iowa, it won't be easy to count every caucus.

Just the beginning of a dialogue is long overdue. Any national hero of reason and goodwill could be asked to be involved.

Helping America develop a language we can all understand would be a valiant exercise in truth and patriotism. It beats a blood soaked battlefield like Gettysburg or Antietam. Our national ethos has the capacity to lift us all to a fresh understanding of areas needing more expansive intelligence. Perhaps it will

be possible to establish a national language with a rhythm with fresh powers of description that enwraps our fellow Americans, turning on a light that illumines what was previously unknown. Or misunderstood. Restoring us to clarity, precision, purpose and uncomplicated balance.

AD MULTOS ANNOS: Cheers to Washington DC Archbishop Wilton Gregory, a beloved South Side native and a Chicago priest, whose long career as an articulate national religious leader turned blisteringly provocative in his castigation of President Trump for his shoddy photo op at Old St. John Church and his misguided visit to the St. John Paul II Center. Gregory promises to be America's first African American cardinal soon. Beloved of Pope Francis. His



Archbishop Wilton Gregory.

wisdom and savvy skills make him one of the nation's pivotal church wise men. And now he also appears fearless in his criticism. He called Trump's visit "reprehensible."

TRUMP-LIKE: What's up with the uncomfortable, embarrassing racial syntax used by a fumbling member of one of Chicago's premier sports families? Couldn't come at a worse moment

in Chicago sports. The tragedy is that while we've always known they're Trump friendly, now they are starting to sound just like him. Are the siblings fearing a future challenge to their family business because of this knucklehead? Behind closed doors their friends desert them.

THE SCAMP: Yes, that was social scamp, Sean Eshaghy, lunching with James Feely at Chi-



Sean Eshaghy and James Feely.

cago Cuts, delighting owners Matt Moore and David Flom now that they're back in business.

SILVER LINING: Live-streaming on YouTube Live 7 p.m. June

13. "Tasting Stars Champagne Event," benefitting "Buy A Mom A Mammogram." Paul Lisnek of WGN-TV will emcee. All proceeds raised will support the program of A Silver Lining Foundation (ASLF), NFP.

REOPENING: Ikram Goldman is reopening and is expressing solidarity with our larger community by donating 10% of their profits for the month of June to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the premier organization in the country fighting for racial justice. They are also taking some pandemic precautions to keep everyone safe. In addition to the steps taken to protect everyone from the spread of COVID-19, they will be keeping the window

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Teach your children well: Ending racism begins at home



Heart of the 'Hood

by Felicia Dechter

If only we could all see the world through the eyes of a child.

My granddaughter Sydney, who will be five-years-old next month, has had a favorite baby doll for the last few years that she named Darlette.

Sydney has several babies, but Darlette is the only one with a name. She's also the only doll that Sydney allows to sleep in bed with her, and the only one that goes on walks, car rides, doctor's appointments, vacations, school show and tells, etc.

"She is one of the most important things in Sydney's life," said Syd's mother, Megan. "She treats her as so much more than just a toy.

"Darlette is the #1," added Megan. "She definitely favors her."

Oh, I probably should mention that Darlette is black. I wish we could all be more like Sydney and not give a hoot about the color of someone's skin.

"Sydney obviously sees that she's a different color than her other dolls, and when people ask her why she's the favorite, she says because she's, 'The beautiful one,'" said Megan.

Unlike all of the other, white dolls that were given to her, Darlette is one of the few dolls that Sydney actually picked out herself at a store a few years back. Darlette might be the oldest doll that Sydney has too. She's one of Sydney's "daughters," the favorite child, Megan said.

"The fact that she is the most important and she never gets old is really sweet," Megan said. "Darlette is always #1, even when a new doll comes into play."

My little Sydney has always been exposed to people of color. She has three cousins that are half-black and one cousin who's half Mexican. And at school, there are lots of kids who aren't white like her or that don't look like her.

"Syd has no idea about racism," said Megan. "She doesn't know what is going on in this world yet. She sees her friends and her cousins as being different in color, but sees it as perfectly normal."

Megan said she wants to make a promise to all people of color that she will do everything in her power to learn, and teach her children, about racism.

"It's 100% our job as parents to teach and show our kids what it is to be right and wrong," she said. "It's our responsibility as white people to use our voices to stand up to support our black communities."

I should add that Sydney also does play with her little blonde white dolls. Those are Darlette's sisters -- but they're her mean sisters! I asked why Darlette is so special. "Because she's so cute!"

explained Sydney, who last week attended the peaceful, family-oriented Rogers Park protest with Megan.

As the human race goes mad around us, I hope this sweet little story will inspire someone, bring them hope for future generations, or teach them to teach their children well. Because ending racism has to start with kids being taught in the home, at an early age. Children need to learn that people of all colors are equal and they should be treated as such.

My mother - Sydney's great grandmother - raised me to believe that, "There's good and bad in every kind." If she were alive today, she'd be so proud to know both Sydney, and Darlette. I know I am.

Congrats counselor!... Lincoln Parkers Darlene Huston and Fred George have definitely taught their son, Terrence, well. When Terrence was about six-years-old, I told his mom Darlene, my then Lerner Newspapers co-worker, that her son was a really bright, unique child who was going to do something special in life.

Well, I was right because a couple of weeks ago, Terrence graduated from Harvard Law School. He will take the Illinois Bar.

Best wishes to this stellar young man, Terrence L. George J.D.! I congratulate him -- and his parents -- for a job well done. Way to go Terrence. (I know who I'll be calling if I need a really sharp attorney.)

Food for thought... three days a week normally, Care For Friends (CFF), 530 W. Fullerton Ave., serves as a community hub, drawing in the city's most vulnerable population, who might otherwise go hungry, for a meal. With 12,000 homeless contacts a year, CFF is a Lincoln Park-area organization that has provided hot meals and market-table food pantry items for 50 years.

When shelter-in-place orders went into effect, the organization



Sydney and Darlette.



Lincoln Park resident Terrence L. George J.D.



Hope Pavich, executive director of Care For Friends.

found a huge increase in the number of people seeking its services. The traditionally homeless were joined each day by 80 or so recently furloughed retail or restaurant workers in seeking support.

"When COVID hit, it threw a wrench into our operations," said Hope Pavich, executive director of CFF. "A lot of guests are high risk."

So what did CFF do? They set up a special page on their website (www.CareForFriends.org/COVID) to organize fundraising and they then use those funds to buy meals from one of the restaurants on their list of local businesses.

"The donor's dollar has both helped feed someone in need and helped support a struggling local restaurant," said Pavich.

Thus far, CFF has made food purchases from restaurants like Rosati's Pizza, The Fat Shallot, and Big Apple with funds from individuals as well as places like Evive, Graymont Medical Supplies, and the Thing 1-2-3 Foundation. Local wedding and events venue Salvatore's has also provided 100 lunches each Monday at no cost (continuing a tradition they've provided for years). Italian eatery Casati's, Ann Sather, and Ron of Japan have also pro-

vided no-cost meals or food supplies. (Ron of Japan actually donated \$6,000 worth of meat).

It's a win-win situation for all. The restaurants get some business and families who a few months ago couldn't ever imagine that they'd ever be asking for a box of groceries are now not only getting usual pantry items like dried beans and peanut butter but they might also go home with some prime rib and roasted potatoes.

"The donor's dollar has both helped feed someone in need and helped support a struggling local restaurant," said Hope Pavich.

"It's been really, really humbling to see someone who two months ago wouldn't think about standing in line for food," said Pavich.

"Food is going out all over the city," said Pavich. "Our program to support homeless students has gotten us delivering meals and groceries not just to our North Side area, but also to students and their families on the South and West sides of the city, too.

"It's really crucial," said Pav-

ich. "This whole COVID thing, we're all just one to two paychecks away from being in a position of need."

CFF receives upwards of a half-dozen calls a day from community-based partners, local hospitals, and other organizations looking for places to send clients needing emergency food support, said Pavich. Many of these organizations are traditionally staffed by elderly volunteers and other at-risk populations and have been unable to stay open right when they're needed most. And that homeless student meal delivery program aforementioned, well, it includes students from places you wouldn't ordinarily think of, like Lincoln Park High School, Pavich said.

"When you're on the other side helping, it's important to step up," said Pavich. "Housing, food, all these crucial resources... what would happen if the community was not there for them?"

Knowing there's community available, to point to a needed program or just to know that there's help available, makes a huge difference mentally for people to get through this, Pavich said.

"We're really grateful we're in a position to provide this assistance," she said.



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Police Beat...

Social service worker found guilty of choking, but not sexually assaulting, transgender woman in Uptown

A former social services worker who was accused of sexually assaulting and choking a transgender woman in Uptown has been found not guilty of the sexual assault by a jury. But the panel did convict 56-year-old Dean Krueel of aggravated battery by strangling.

Krueel received a three-year sentence. But, after getting credits for time spent in jail while awaiting trial and the state's standard 50% sentence reduction for good behavior, Krueel was released from state custody on the same day he went in.

The 24-year-old victim met Krueel through the Jack'd dating app in March 2018 and went to his Uptown apartment to have some wine, prosecutors said at the time.

She later told police she fell asleep on Krueel's couch after they consumed a couple bottles of wine. When she woke up, her clothing had been removed and Krueel was sexually assaulting her, she alleged. Krueel choked her, punched her in the face five times, and continued the assault, prosecutors alleged in 2018.

The woman bit Krueel on the face and broke free. Still naked, she ran into the apartment building hallway and screamed for help, prosecutors said. Neighbors rendered aid and called 911.

Police responded, but the victim did not immediately report being sexually assaulted, according to court records. Officers took a battery report and the victim was taken to Weiss Memorial Hospital where she received stitches and treatment for cuts and bruises.

Later, after consulting with a relative, the victim filed a sexual assault report and returned to Weiss to have a sexual assault kit collected.

Krueel claimed in his LinkedIn profile to have years of experience working with marginalized persons at Chicago social service agencies. Among other roles, he claimed to have experience as an "overnight youth specialist" at a shelter. In another role, Krueel said he "effect[ed] the policies and philosophies of... Harm Reduction and Sanctuary."

Editors note: Krueel was sentenced in mid-March. Our report has been delayed by having limited access to court records during the COVID-19 outbreak.

Paroled felon broke into 10-year-old's room while fleeing Lakeview looting

A Lakeview family received a very rude awakening May 31 when a suspected looter — who just happens to be a violent paroled felon — broke into their home and hid in their 10-year-old's room, according to police records. An alleged accomplice, also a paroled violent felon, was arrested nearby with a handgun.

Police handled widespread looting reports across the city that night. A series of 911 calls late Sunday reported suspicious activity near the three-way intersection of Belmont, Lincoln, and Ashland.

At 11:48 p.m., officers responded to a report of cars lined up with suspected looters outside the Target store at 3300 N. Ashland. Officers found three vehicles parked in an alley near the store's rear loading doors, a police spokesperson said. The cars sped away as cops approached.

Police pursued the cars and three men jumped out of one vehicle and fled on foot near the intersection of Lincoln and Wellington moments later, said Sally Bown, a CPD public information officer.

Two of them were apprehended quickly after a short foot chase, Bown said.

Ricky L. Green, 26, is charged with being a felon in possession of a weapon and possessing a firearm with a defaced serial number, according to court records. Green was paroled out of the Sheridan Correctional Center in December after he served half of a five-year sentence that he received for being a felon in possession of a firearm in 2017. Green previously received a seven-year sentence for armed robbery in 2013.

A judge ordered him held in lieu of \$200,000 for the Lakeview incident. He's also being held without bail as the Illinois Dept. of Corrections considers revocation of his parole. The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives is considering federal charges against Green, according to a law enforcement source.

Antwan Sharkey, 22, was arrested with Green. Prosecutors charged him with curfew violation and he went free on a recognizance bond.

Meanwhile, police conducted a yard-to-yard search for the third man. They eventually found him as he walked out of a home on the 1400 block of W. Wellington, Bown said. He had been hiding in a child's room inside the home and even took time to make a phone call while he hunkered down, according to a source.

Jeremy Ben, 30, is charged with criminal trespass to a residence while knowing persons are present and curfew violation. A judge set his bail at \$50,000. He is also held without bail while IDOC considers revoking his parole.

"What's disturbing is a home invasion charge wasn't considered," a source said. "You'd think a convicted felon breaking into a house and hiding in a child's room would be serious."

Ben was also recently paroled out of the Sheridan Correctional Center. State records show he was released on February 10 after he served half of a 21-year sentence for armed robbery with a firearm.

Police also recovered stolen prop-

erty during the arrests, Bown said.

Feds file gun charge against man busted for curfew violation in Lakeview

A convicted felon is facing federal charges after he was found carrying a gun and violating the city's mandatory curfew Sunday night in Lakeview, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago said June 3.

Johnnie L. Lee, 32, is charged with one federal count of illegal possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, authorities said.

Chicago police saw a passenger in Lee's car drinking from a brown liquor bottle near the intersection of Belmont and Southport around 10:40 p.m. May 31, FBI agent Dustin Gourley said in an affidavit.

When officers approached Lee's car, he sped through the intersection and crashed into another CPD vehicle, Gourley wrote.

Police who removed Lee from the car said they found a .38-caliber handgun on the driver's side floorboard. Lee allegedly told officers that he had carried the gun for two days for protection.

According to the federal complaint, Lee was convicted of multiple narcotics-related felonies between 2007 and 2011.

Federal authorities opted to charge Lee as part of the Dept. of Justice's Project Guardian and Project Safe Neighborhoods initiatives, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago said. The programs focus on investigating, prosecuting, and preventing gun crimes. Lee faces a sentence of up to ten years if convicted.

Two men, including convicted murderer, charged in Lincoln Park looting

A convicted murderer is among two men charged with burglary after a New Balance shoe store was looted June 1 in Lincoln Park.

Police responded quickly to calls of looting in progress at the store, 2369 N. Clark, around 10:30 p.m. Another group of thieves targeted the nearby Urban Outfitters at the same time.

Video posted to Twitter shows two men running out of the New Balance store, getting into a red car, and speeding north on Clark just as the first police units arrive at the scene.

Witnesses provided officers with descriptions of several men and women who fled from the athletic shoe store in four cars, including a black Chevy Impala, prosecutors said in bond court June 3.

Cops spotted an Impala with four occupants nearby and pulled it over a short time later. Two occupants ran from the car and have not been caught, according to prosecutors. But two men did not get away.

Antonio Harris, age 46, and Caprise Stevenson, whose age was not available, were taken into custody and charged with felony burglary.

Police said there were three boxes of New Balance shoes in the car's back seat, next to where Harris was sitting. The store's owner identified the shoes as merchandise that was stolen from the store, according to prosecutors.

Stevenson and Harris are charged with felony burglary.

Stevenson has seven prior felony convictions and seven prior misdemeanor convictions, according to statements made in bond court. Judge Arthur Willis released him on a recognizance bond after noting that no one specifically identified Stevenson as someone who ran from the store with merchandise.

Harris, who received a 25-year sentence for first-degree murder in 1999, told police that he knew the boxes of shoes were stolen, prosecutors said. His public defender highlighted the fact that Harris only said he knew the shoes were stolen but did not admit to taking them or breaking into the store.

He has been sent to prison for three felony drug convictions since being paroled in the murder case — once for four years in 2014 and two concurrent three-year sentences in 2016, prosecutors said.

Harris also has a pending felony criminal damage to government property case.

Willis set Harris' bail at \$5,000 for the burglary charge. He also ordered Harris held without bail for violating the terms of his bond in the pending criminal damage case.

Shootout in Lakeview

A shootout June 1 between two groups in Lakeview involved at least 15 people, but no injuries were reported, according to Chicago police.

Officers responded to calls of shots fired in the 1400 block of W. Irving Park Rd. at 11:09 p.m. and met with a 34-year-old man. The victim told police that he was sitting on a nearby porch with several juveniles when a group of about 15 men wearing dark clothing and masks approached and began yelling at them, CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli said.

The man and other victims said the men then began shooting at them, prompting the victims to run into the house. The victims grabbed guns from inside, then went back out and returned fire, Bartoli said.

Police said the offenders continued firing as they retreated westbound and fled the area. Investigators found gloves and other property on the 1400 block of W. Byron that were apparently dropped by the men.

A witness reported that one of the offenders appeared to have been shot, but no injuries were immediately reported, according to Bartoli.

"Officers recovered multiple spent shell casings," Bartoli said. "Further investigation revealed broken windows at a building in the 3900 block of N. Janssen."

Police allowed the adult victim to retain his guns because he has a valid Firearm Owner's ID card, said Bartoli.

No arrests have been made. Area 3 detectives are investigating.

Two charged with illegally possessing loaded handguns downtown

Two individuals have been charged with federal firearm offenses for allegedly illegally possessing loaded handguns in downtown Chicago this past weekend.

Brandon Pegues, 28, of Riverdale, and Ambeer L. Peltzer, 28, of Lansing, are each charged with one count of illegal possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Pegues and Peltzer were previously convicted of criminal felonies and were not lawfully allowed to possess a firearm. Initial court appearances in U.S. District Court in Chicago have not yet been scheduled.

"We are working with the Chicago Police Dept. and our federal and state law enforcement partners to arrest and prosecute anyone involved in violence and destruction in Chicago," said U.S. Attorney John Lausch. "We will continue our efforts to apprehend and charge illegal gun offenders and others engaging in violent crime."

Pegues and Peltzer were arrested separately May 31 by Chicago Police officers who were investigating reports of various malfeasances and unrest downtown. The defendants were arrested nearly four hours after the city-imposed curfew had passed.

According to the charges, Pegues

was arrested near the 800 block of S. Federal St. after officers observed a loaded semiautomatic handgun fall from his waistband. Peltzer was arrested near the 1600 block of S. Michigan Ave. after officers observed her peering out of a bar that had its glass front door shattered, the complaint states. She was later taken into custody while in possession of a loaded handgun, the complaint states.

Man arrested on a federal arson charge for setting fire to police vehicle



Timothy O'Donnell placed a lit object into the gas tank of the marked police vehicle while it was parked in the 200 block of N. State St. May 30, according to a criminal complaint and affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago. The vehicle ignited in flames.

At the time, Chicago Police officers were in the area fighting rioting and looting. O'Donnell set the fire while wearing a "joker" mask that partially covered his face, the complaint states.

The complaint charges O'Donnell, 31, with one count of arson. Federal authorities arrested O'Donnell May 31 and carried out a court-authorized search of his residence.

The complaint and arrest were announced by John R. Lausch, Jr., U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Metra officer intervenes in sexual assault near Union Station

A man tried to sexually assault a woman who was falling asleep on a bench June 6 near Union Station, police said. A Metra police officer intervened in the attack but was unable to catch the offender who ran away.

The incident began as the woman, age 62, dozed off while sitting on the 100 block of S. Clinton around 3:45 a.m., according to Officer Jessica Rocco, a CPD spokesperson. That's when she noticed that a man was trying to take a bag from underneath her, Rocco said.

The woman tried to cross the street to get help inside a nearby building — but the man pushed her into the building, forcefully removed her pants, and tried to sexually assault her, according to Rocco.

Multiple witnesses, including Metra police, saw the attack unfold, Rocco said. The Metra officer

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Proposed zoning-code changes would define new living spaces within attics and basements as “conversion units” and spaces in accessory structures as “coach-house units.”



Door opens for innovative affordable housing in Chicago



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

While protesters were marching and looters were smashing windows, stealing and burning buildings, wheels of progress were quietly turning to create more affordable housing opportunities in the Windy City.

On May 20, Mayor Lori Lightfoot introduced an innovative ordinance to expand housing access to thousands of residents across Chicago by permitting accessory housing units—also known as additional dwelling units (ADU).

The ordinance would allow owners to add moderate-cost rental units in spaces such as attics, basements, and coach houses.

With thousands of officially unauthorized apartments already built and affordably rented in ethnic and gentrified neighborhoods alike, this writer has long wondered why ancillary dwelling units such as garden, attic, and over-the-garage coach-house abodes are not allowed under Chicago's current restrictive zoning.

A 1957 rewrite of the Chicago building and zoning codes “grandfathered” the then existing dwelling units due to the after-effects of the 1930s Great Depression and the severe post World-War II 1940s housing shortages.

After the war, one Old Town three-flat was split into six rental apartments with a seventh unit in the basement, and that was le-

gal, with residences renting for as little as \$20 a month. Of course, most blue-collar tenants were earning \$50 a week during that era, but those apartments were truly affordable housing by today's standards.

Following decades of policy decisions that limited their construction, the proposed ordinance would amend the city's Municipal Code to lawfully permit ADUs in buildings, creating cost-effective housing options in most of Chicago's neighborhoods, while providing a financial boost to owners with existing ADUs.

“Chicago needs to be creative and realistic about how and where we can increase affordable housing opportunities for renters while also helping property owners deal with the financial demands of their buildings,” Mayor Lightfoot said.

Recommended for legalization by the Mayor's Transition Committee and in the Dept. of Housing's (DOH) “One Chicago” five-year housing plan, ADUs should greatly increase the supply of available housing and create a financial boost for Chicago building owners and seniors who are struggling to pay sky-high real estate taxes.

In addition, by legalizing housing options that are already part of the fabric of the city's neighborhoods, the ordinance likely will slow gentrification in fringe neighborhoods in the path of rapid redevelopment.

“Chicago faces the important need of creating more housing units that are affordable to residents in each neighborhood,” said Ald. Harry Osterman [48th], chairman of the City Council Housing and Real Estate committee. “This ordinance enables property owners to create accessory dwelling units in a streamlined process that will add to our affordable housing stock and benefit many Chicagoans.”

“The ordinance is an almost invisible way to increase rental options,” said DOH Cmsr. Marisa Novara. “Legalizing ADUs can have a real and positive impact on homeowners needing extra income to cover rising property

taxes or adapting to age in place.

Developed in partnership by the DOH, Planning and Development, and Buildings with input from an advisory group assembled by the Urban Land Institute's Chicago chapter, the proposed zoning-code changes would define new living spaces within attics and basements as “conversion units” and spaces in accessory structures as “coach-house units.”

The code would also allow at least one ADU per building in all residential zoning districts. However, ADUs proposed for buildings in select single-family districts (RS1, RS2) would require a “special-use permit” from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Existing ADUs that were constructed without zoning changes

or building permits would be allowed to become compliant without penalty through a new permitting and inspection process.

An existing example of coach-house living over the garage can be seen on the 1700 block of N. Fern Ct., a tiny street reminiscent of an urban alley in the Old Town neighborhood. There, dozens of 1880s buildings feature residential apartments above what once were turn-of-the-century carriage houses.

Some of these buildings are three-stories high with garage spaces at grade level and two living units above. These unique carriage houses are “grandfathered-in” because they were built long before current city building codes.

Housing experts say it is likely that basement or so-called “garden apartments” continue to be affordable because they usually are studios or one-bedroom units with limited square footage. Renters may have to deal with lack of light issues, and relatively low seven-foot ceilings.

However, the rent usually is quite affordable, sometimes only \$500 or \$600 a month in some neighborhoods. Even in affluent neighborhoods such as Old Town and Logan Square, garden apartment rents typically are 25% to 30% less than above-grade units in the same building.



Mayor Lori Lightfoot

Chicago Public Libraries start to re-open

Many Chicago Public Library branches are starting to re-open this week and they are putting safety protocols in place for those library users and staff.

The bulk of book loaning will involve curbside service, with significant planning for employee protection, including but not limited to face masks and gloves — both supplied by the library and supplied by the individual — as well as required testing of staff each day before the beginning of their shift. Questions continue to circulate in the library world regarding the necessity to quarantine materials borrowed, as physical objects may potentially spread COVID-19, and many staff members are preparing to continue not holding programs, as well as to spend a not-insignificant amount of their days cleaning.

Changes put in place include:

- Cloth face masks and disposable gloves for all CPL employees.
- Additional security to help manage public access, ensure that face masks are worn by the public, and that social distancing rules are being followed at all facilities.
- Additional, enhanced custodial services at each facility.
- Additional hand sanitizing supplies at each facility for

the staff and public.

- Visitor capacity limits in our buildings and work spaces, including suspension of meeting and study room use.
- Plans and preparations for physical distancing of furniture and equipment in our public and work areas.
- Plans and preparation to ensure staff protections at circulation and reference desks.
- Temporary policies limiting public computer use and cash handling.
- Recommendations for abbreviated reference, information, and circulation transactions.
- Temporary quarantining of returned materials.
- Suspension of shared toys and manipulatives in the early learning play spaces.
- Virtual training produced by the City's Dept. of Human Resources on social distancing and other COVID-19 best practices.

Base hours at all locations will be Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full time staff will be required to work their full work day, with part time staff working a schedule for 20 hours a week. CPL management will encourage staff to practice social distancing and remain six feet or more apart from one another. If they or anyone in their household is experiencing illness, they should stay home.

It is estimated that as many as 100,000 affordable garden apartment units could be added to the city's housing stock under the new innovative zoning. That would be the same as building 500 high-rises with 200 units in each.

Of course, every garden, attic, coach house, or over-the-garage living unit would have to meet requirements of the current Chicago Building Code, contain at least two exits, have a kitchen and bathroom along with proper air ventilation and heating.

For more housing news, visit www.dondebat.biz. Don DeBat

is co-author of “Escaping Condo Jail,” the ultimate survival guide for condominium living. Visit www.escapingcondojail.com.

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chased the man on foot but was unable to catch him.

An ambulance crew treated the woman at the scene.

The offender is described as a black man in his 30's with short hair and scruffy facial hair who stands about 6'-1" tall and weighs about 200 lbs. He was barefoot and wore a black shirt with shorts. The man was last seen running north on Clinton and then east through an alley. Area 3 detectives are investigating the attack.

— Compiled by CWBChicago.com

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boarding up on their store for the near term, and accessing the store through the service entrance on the west side of the store, near the loading dock. There will be a guard there to welcome you. Contact them if you'd like to shop. Masked faces a necessity.

GORDON'S: Good news, restaurateur **Gordon Sinclair** announced that he has cancelled plans to move to Cincinnati and is staying in Chicago. That's a relief.

TUFANO'S REOPENS: Tracey **Tarantino DeBuono** is at Vernon Park Tap. "Hard work," she says, "pays off. Thank

you, **Darci Pinello** and **Joann DiBuono** and most importantly **Joey DiBuono.**" Mange, Mange.

WRAP STAR: He wrapped the Reichstag in Berlin. The Pont Neuf in Paris. He installed more than 7,500 saffron-colored vinyl gates in New York City's Central Park. In the late 1960s, here in Chicago, he wrapped the Museum of Contemporary Art. Sadly, **Christo Vladimirov Yavachev**, has died. He was known internationally for his massive ambitious public arts projects. He died at home in New York City on May 31. It is a massive loss to the world art. He had been grieving since the loss of his wife and artistic partner, **Jeanne Claude**, 11 years ago.

Don't be dismayed by the brokenness of the world. All things break. And all things can be mended. Not with time, as they say, but with intention. So go. Love intentionally, extravagantly, unconditionally. The broken world waits in darkness for the light that is you.

— *L.R. Knost*

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Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
TCF NATIONAL BANK
Plaintiff,
-v-
EMILIO BAHENA, PAULINA BAHENA A/K/A PAULINA MARTINEZ, 6829-31 HAMILTON HOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION D/B/A NORTH HAMILTON HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
19 CH 05049
6831 N. HAMILTON AVENUE, UNIT 1W
CHICAGO, IL 60645
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered into the above cause on January 21, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 20, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 6831 N. HAMILTON AVENUE, UNIT 1W, CHICAGO, IL 60645
Property Index No. 11-31-124-017-1001
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
The judgment amount was \$77,349.50.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the

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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 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NEW RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, LLC
Plaintiff,
-v-
DOMINIC BRUNETTI, 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST PRIVATE RESIDENCES, A CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
19 CH 10928
2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST, UNIT 1005
CHICAGO, IL 60614
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 24, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 16, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST, UNIT 1005, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-33-209-010-1102
The real estate is improved with a beige concrete hi-rise condominium with an attached 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 the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction

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thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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 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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Case # 19 CH 10928
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION S/II TO

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MIDAMERICA BANK, FSB
Plaintiff,
-v-
CARRIE CARMICHAEL A/K/A CARRIE E CARMICHAEL, RESIDENCES AT RIVER EAST CENTER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, S/II TO MIDAMERICA BANK, FSB, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
14 CH 07229
512 N MCCLURG COURT UNIT 1104
CHICAGO, IL 60611
NOTICE OF SALE
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Commonly known as 512 N MCCLURG COURT UNIT 1104, CHICAGO, IL 60611
Property Index No. 17-10-223-033-1074
The real estate is improved with a high rise condominium; 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 the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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

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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.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC
Plaintiff,
-v-
DARIUSZ GLAB MARCHAJ, 555 WEST ALDINE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2018 CH 10528
561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2
CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 7, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 17, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-21-312-048-1019
The real estate is improved with a condominium within low-rise with no garage.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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The property will NOT be open for inspection and

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

Real Estate For Sale

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
Plaintiff,
-v-
RYAN M. DEMERS, THE 3222 NORTH SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
19 CH 7057
3222 NORTH SOUTHPORT, UNIT 3N
CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 10, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 23, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 3222 NORTH SOUTHPORT, UNIT 3N, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-20-329-060-1003 (14-20-329-019-0000 AND 14-20-329-020-0000 UNDERLYING PINS)
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$566,667.25.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/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 pur-

Real Estate For Sale

chaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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Attorney Code. 18837
Case Number: 19 CH 7057
TJSC#: 40-955
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Case # 19 CH 7057

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
J.P. MORGAN ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-A1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE
Plaintiff,
-v-

Real Estate For Sale

MICHAEL CORTAZ, LAKESIDE PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CVF III MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST II
Defendants
18 CH 9537
810 WEST LAKESIDE PLACE, UNIT 306
CHICAGO, IL 60640
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Property Index No. 14-17-205-046-1029
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The judgment amount was \$147,090.22.
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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

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For information, The sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiffs Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717
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TJSC#: 40-1607
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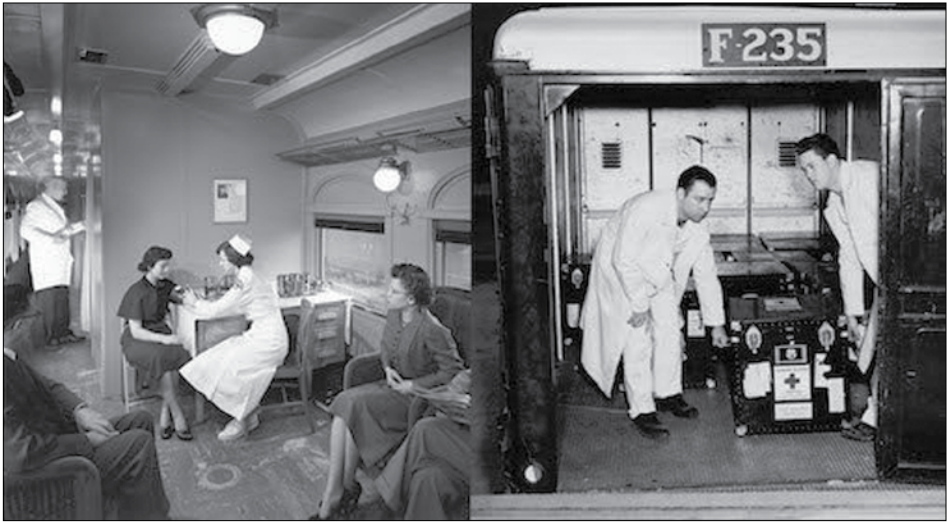
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Blood is a perishable product that can come only from volunteer blood donors. With someone in the USA needing blood every two seconds, blood products must be constantly replenished. Donors with all blood types are needed, especially those with types O negative, A negative, and B negative. One pint of blood can help save up to three lives and will touch the lives of so many more!

Appointments are required in order to observe social distancing. For more information visit www.chicagohistory.org or call 312-642-4600.

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by fines and arrest – non-essential movement was flattened on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

On June 2, Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced access to the central business district will be mostly restored on Wednesday. Select closures and service interruptions will remain in effect until further notice.

“Our city is badly wounded and our hearts are heavy,” said Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] on Sunday.

According to Hopkins, 68 city-owned vehicles were destroyed or rendered inoperative and more than 20 police officers were injured seriously enough to require medical attention.

Hopkins told his constituents that graffiti removal is a “secondary priority.” The vandalism, he says, “is so extensive it will take some time for graffiti removal to be completed.”

Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd], meanwhile, encouraged residential buildings downtown to lock their outside doors after 9 p.m.

Rich Gamble, chairman of the board of directors of The Magnificent Mile Assoc., called the damage “a devastating blow to our district as most buildings were tagged, many windows were broken, and there was widespread looting along N. Michigan Ave., Oak St., and beyond.”

Mike Riordan, president of River North Residents Assoc., says his organization is “heartbroken” by the damage.

“We have been shaken to our core by the lawlessness and destruction that we witnessed in our beloved neighborhood last night,” said Riordan on May 31. “We were uplifted, though, by rays of kindness and positivity as residents and volunteers came out and joined with city departments and business owners in the cleanup effort today.”

Deborah Gershbein, president of Streeterville Organization of Active Residents, said peaceful protests were “highjacked by criminals with the very worst intentions.”

“We support peaceful protest and commend those who attempted to keep it peaceful, but civil unrest by destroying and defacing property, looting, and throwing objects at our first responders is totally unacceptable criminal behavior,”

she said. “These actions have severely damaged our Streeterville neighborhood and severely hamper the goal of civil rights for everyone.”

Virtual happy hour with Zoo June 11



Wildlife enthusiasts can celebrate the happiest of hours 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11, while chatting about wildlife conservation with Seth Magle, and exploring the wonderful world of beer culture with the zoo’s guest speaker Alex Shahbazi.

Magle may know more about wildlife— and even the species in your own backyard—than anyone you know. As a professional wildlife explorer, he has tracked urbanization’s effects on wildlife across the country; while Shahbazi knows beer.

Magle first became interested in con-

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building that is slowly being taken over by the school with plans to eventually demolish it.

“Many of our homeowners bought these homes with the expectation that they would stay there and raise their children,” an attorney for the plaintiffs told the media. “Our view is that our homeowners ought to be able to stay until they decide they want to go, not when Parker decides they go.”

servation and ecology as a college student while observing black-tailed prairie dogs living in sidewalk median strips. Eventually, he completed an honors thesis on the behavior of this urban-adapted keystone species; he ultimately expanded on that research for both a master’s degree and a doctorate. His interests now go far beyond prairie dogs to encompass all wildlife species impacted by urbanization and human development. He has researched urban wildlife species for more than 20 years and published nearly 50 research articles. He is currently the director of the Urban Wildlife Institute at the Lincoln Park Zoo, as well as the executive director of the Urban Wildlife Information Network, an alliance of urban wildlife researchers spanning 24 cities.

The content of this event is suitable for guests of all ages; however, all guests participating in the happy hour component must be 21 years old or older. After registering online, guests will receive a unique link to view the event through the Zoom live video platform within two hours of the event. For more information visit www.lp-zoo.org.

Another private school clashed with neighbors further north in the Lincoln Square neighborhood when North Park Elementary School at 2017 W. Montrose Ave. was looking to expand. They allegedly conspired with the office of former 47th Ward Ald. Ameya Pawar office to force the owner of a home to sell so they could expand, according to a lawsuit filed by the homeowner who bought a home next to the school. The lawsuit revealed emails between the alderman’s office and the school that directed city inspectors to file code violations and issue fines that ultimately forced the owner to demolish the house that he wanted to rehab. The school also wanted to expand its campus by building up but was stopped by concerned neighbors who retained a zoning attorney.

The condo owners next to Parker have raised their concerns to the media and public by distributing flyers outside the school and at open houses.

Parker has more than 900 junior kindergarten through high school students.

The lawsuit alleges that two separate trusts each purchased a unit in the building last year. The buyers allegedly did not disclose that Parker was the beneficiary.

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are also canceled through Phase 1.

Navy Pier’s framework, which aligns with the State of Illinois’ “Restore Illinois” plan and City of Chicago’s “Protecting Chicago” outline, as well as Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines, prioritizes stringent cleaning measures and safety practices to support the health and wellness of those at the Pier.

The cleaning and safety measures outlined within the re-opening plan will apply indefinitely throughout each phase until further notice.

The large rooftop deck, Offshore, re-opens today too. Offering both complimentary parking and Wi-Fi for a limited time, this 56,000-square-foot indoor and outdoor space can be occupied safely during the day and at night. Offshore will be open from noon until 8 p.m. every day, reservations will be available via OpenTable for parties of no more than six. All guests will be asked to wear masks upon entry and exit, tables will be spaced at least seven feet apart and indoor tables within eight feet of a window, and all staff will be temperature checked prior to every shift as well as wearing face masks for the protection of customers.

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