

I know I am getting better at golf  
because I am hitting fewer spectators.  
— Gerald R. Ford

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Artist Janis Pozzi-Johnson discusses the mural she painted on the wall of the Bezazian Library 43 years ago, which was recently retouched by another Chicago muralist, Tony Passero. She recalled creating the mural with paints donated by a local hardware store. “But none of those colors were as bright as what’s been done here (at the library) over the years.”  
*Photo by Patrick Butler*

## Oldest library mural gets make-over and party

STORY BY PATRICK BUTLER  
AND BOB KITSOS

What’s believed to be the oldest mural in any Chicago public library was rededicated by the original artist – Janis Pozzi-Johnson – in a gala Sept. 16 ceremony and book sale at the Bezazian Library, 1226 N. Ainslie.

Among those joining Pozzi-Johnson were State Rep. Greg Harris (12th); Lindsay Huge, founder/president of the Friends of the Bezazian Library; Mark Kaplan, the library’s manager; relatives of the library’s namesake, Lt. Harold Bezazian, a World War II hero killed in action while trying to protect his men; and artist Tony Passero, who reconstructed parts of Pozzi-Johnson’s mural on the library’s east wall.

“It’s been 43 years since I painted this mural,” said Pozzi-Johnson, recalling how she used “cans of paint donated by a local hardware store. But none of those colors were as bright as what’s been done here over the years.”

“Obviously, a lot of life has been lived here,” she said, con-

fessing to being “in a bit of wide-eyed wonder, amazed that my path and this library have crossed one again. I’m very grateful to have been found by Mark and invited to come here again.”

Pozzi-Johnson said she worked with fellow artist Tony Passero “who lovingly matched paints, deciphered images and recreated lost parts of the mural” which Pozzi-Johnson conceived back in 1974.

Passero, a graduate of Gordon Tech High School, is a self-taught mixed-media artist, heads the Tribe advertising agency and has painted murals that appear near the Pulaski CTA Blue Line exit, the Irving Park Metra station and a police memorial mural on Montrose near the CTA Blue Line station.

“You breathed new life into what had become a tired old mural,” Pozzi-Johnson told Passero during the ceremony.

Pozzi-Johnson has exhibited her works from Switzerland, Brazil and Zimbabwe and taught everywhere from Truman College and the Lill Street Art Center here in Chicago to the International

School of Geneva, Switzerland.

The Bezazian branch opened in Jan. 1957 and is named for Harold A. Bezazian, the son of Armenian immigrants, who enlisted in World War II and rose to the rank of lieutenant. He died in 1945 protecting his troops during the Battle of Luzon in the Philippines.

Among the attendees were three members of the Bezazian family, including Lt. Harold Bezazian’s niece, Paulette Bezazian, who skipped classes at Amundsen High School to attend the library’s opening day.

“My parents gave me permission. But believe me, no matter who gave me permission, I would have been here,” she said.

Like many who came to Uptown over the years, Huge, Kaplan and Harris noted, the Bezazians were an immigrant family who quickly put down roots in what always and still is, a welcoming community.

“The people may have changed over time, but the welcome never has,” Kaplan noted.

## Uptown Tent City squatters removed from viaducts and adjacent spots, now camped on Marine Dr.



Signs of all kinds voicing the Tent City residents’ opinions about their plight popped up Sunday afternoon, soon after the tents were ordered moved from the Wilson and Lawrence overpasses.

STORY AND PHOTO  
BY PATRICK BUTLER

Squatters known as residents of Uptown’s Tent City were removed from the parkway west of the Wilson viaduct by the Chicago Police Dept. Monday. CPD officers and Streets and Sanitation employees forced residents to dismantle their tents and tossed the tents that were not dismantled into flatbed trucks to be taken to storage.

The squatters had moved their tents from under the viaduct to adjacent space just west of their former location, but that didn’t last long. At least for one night, they didn’t go far. The resident squatters who were removed from the viaducts and secondly from the parkway west of the viaducts as of Tuesday morning were residing along Marine Dr. between Wilson and Montrose.

Many of the 50 squatters of the viaducts removed their tents before the eviction notice. But 25 of the residents had moved their tents and belongings into the parkway west of the Wilson Viaduct this

weekend due to the 30 day eviction notice placed on the Wilson and Lawrence viaducts last month for much needed road and bridge construction. Residents assembled their tents next to the viaducts, but were told to move their tents because they were “obstructing police view of traffic.” City staffers then loaded up tents and other belongings into city trucks and put them into storage up the street. Police said the squatters’ possessions weren’t being confiscated or thrown away, but taken to the city’s nearby North Area Community Service Center, 845 W. Wilson, which is run by the Chicago Family and Support Services Dept. [CFSS]

While CFSS had a presence during the removal, some residents were only offered placement on a shelter list rather than permanent housing. CFSS had offered the squatters three shelter choices, another city official admitted in court, and the only guaranteed space was at the Pacific Garden

**TENT CITY** see p. 12

## City targets Howard St. property for violations

Chicago Ald. Joe Moore [49th] and Evanston Ald. Ann Rainey are a tag team in leading a delegation of neighbors to urge a circuit court judge to throw the book at the owner of the vacant former Burger King property at 2319-21 W. Howard St. (the southeast corner of Howard and Claremont). The neglected property last operated as a going concern in 2007 and has been vacant ever since.

The two aldermen claim the property has been all but abandoned by its owner, Vincent Rizzo, who bought the property in 2011 with the intention of transforming it into a Penske Truck rental location.

Chicago Building Dept. inspectors uncovered several building

court violations this Summer and the first hearing on the matter took place on Monday in the Richard J. Daley Civic Center, 50 W. Washington.

Ald. Moore changed the zoning on the property to support the proposed truck rental use, but those plans never came to fruition. After the building and its parking lot became neglected, Ald. Moore changed the zoning back in 2012.



The vacant former Burger King property at 2319-21 W. Howard St.

“Unfortunately, Mr. Rizzo never opened the Penske franchise and completely neglected the property, rarely cutting the grass or picking up trash that accumulated around the property,” said Ald.

Moore. “He ignored repeated pleas to open the business or sell the property to someone on who would put the property to a productive use.”

Fed up with Rizzo’s inaction, Ald. Moore changed the zoning back to its original zoning designation in 2012. Now the alderman says he had contacted the city to see if the building was eligible for court-ordered demolition. The City inspectors determined the building did not rise to

the level of a demolition action, but did cite the building for numerous building code violations back in May.

“[Our] ward superintendent Dan Murphy cleans the property on a regular basis and has issued thousands of dollars in tickets,” said Ald. Moore. “Apparently [Rizzo] would rather pay the tickets than live up to his responsibilities as a good neighbor.”

The owner of another popular fast food franchise recently entered into negotiations to purchase the property and believed he had an agreement with Mr. Rizzo, only to have the deal fall apart at the last minute, says the alderman.

Rizzo could not be reached for comment before deadline.



# Our language defines us, it's all we have



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

How's your vocabulary? Is it adequately substantial enough to carry the weight of your opinions? Is it suitably able to share your ideas with clarity and polish?

When you open your mouth what comes out? Vision, insight, intelligent wisdom? Or are your words weak, tedious, indecisive and confusing?

Conversation in America is often hampered and derailed by our inability to effectively use the English language. Too often Americans take the easy way out, linguistically. They often neglect many simple and careful rules that make using the language comfortable and elegant.

You know, how often do people use single subjects with plural verbs and vice versa. "Where is you all from?" Nooooo! Come on. "Where are you all from?" Or just as bad, using made-up words like "irregardless," instead of "regardless."

I've been trying to keep track of the things people say that destroy the language's use. I am not referring to people who have learned English as a second language and have cautiously made their way through its complexities. You know, through, though, thought, thoroughfare. You can get around those things.

I'm talking about the laziness and sloppiness that critically prevents people from speaking well. The inability to learn even those few devices that help to give our language its order and sense of purpose. Like confusing transitive and intransitive verbs.

Transitive verbs always need

an object. Intransitive never have one. For example, "Borrow me a quarter?" No, No. "Lend me a quarter?" Borrow is intransitive. Which one do you want to use at your job interview? Or inaugural address?

We once were a nation of many dialects and local accents. You didn't have to go far to hear a rural accent. "Morning y'all." Or brahman Bostonian banter. "Where did you paaahk your caaahr?" Or the flat language of the plains. "Think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?" Or the complex color of the boroughs of New York. "Hey, wudda doin'?" All charmingly derivative because of geographic isolation.

But so much of the way we speak in this country has been homogenized by travel, television, films and advancing education for more people. Regionalism has dissipated in many places. Are we better for that? Or have we lost an important part of our national character?

No one wants isolation. But do we want to sound like a commercial written in New York? Or a resident of California?

You don't have to look very far to see how valuable it is for people to have the use of correct English. The great industrial cities to which large waves of immigrants came in the 19th and 20th centuries are a great example. Many immigrants were quick to absorb the English language, especially children in Chicago's parochial schools. English usage was the ticket to success. It often took a generation. It also explains the quick political and commercial success of the Irish, who arrived already speaking the language of power.

Remember, our language defines us. It's all we have.

Good communicators enjoy enhanced success in any culture.

Sensitivity to language and its ongoing changes, not only confirms that language is a living phe-

nomenon, but also that to speak it well we must be in touch with its fundamentals, its inventiveness and the sad inclinations to thwart its precision and elegance.

No one protects their language like the French. The watchdog "Academie Francaise" is on constant vigilant surveillance lest words from other languages (especially English) creep in and degrade French linguistics.

Just think of John Travolta in the

I was intrigued by the criticism and amused at its reference.

Have you tried the latest restaurant craze Avocado Toast? Well if you have you'll understand the criticism of Prime Minister Varadkar. The popular dish is whole grain toast with mashed avocado spread on it and usually some bacon crumbles and pickled onions added, or some cheese crumbles. Some places put on a poached egg. Others include the poach eggs on the side. It's all very crunchy. Very hip. Very yoga. It varies from restaurant to restaurant. But it's a crowd pleaser in cosmopolitan zip codes and upscale urban eateries. The wonder food of the post modern world.

People who eat Avocado Toast are portrayed as wise but self absorbed; eating healthy in extremes, separate from the larger population of processed foodies; more sophisticated but self-conscious. Perhaps it is an apt description of

Prime Minister Varadkar and other young, new, hip world leaders, like Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau or France's President Emanuel Macron.

Or Chicago's Mayor Rahm Emanuel. I doubt former Mayor Daley has ever eaten avocado toast. You get my drift.

It won't be long before "Avocado Lad" is used with conviction on the Sunday morning political talk shows. The same place from where other words of Washington-speak have entered our vocabulary.

Some recent examples of Washington-Speak spring to mind. The first had its birth in the 2016 presidential election. When some pundit categorized that some election poll might be skewed, they referenced it by saying it was an "outlier." Meaning an opinion perceived outside of main stream thought, or information that was strictly a one off. It wasn't to be taken as a valid judgment to make about the overall political climate.

Another is "Baked in the cake," meaning that voters already realize some notion or position and have

moved past it. It's done. Or "What about-ism," meaning that criticism of one political leader must be offset by pointing out similar action and conduct by another political leader. Or that favorite Sunday morning staple, "stakeholder." Meaning people who have bought into a particular political perspective or have invested in some political project.

Will these words last? Will they move from "Face the Nation" or "Meet the Press" punditry and newspeak, into the larger vocabulary of American usage? Will they use this in Rogers Park, or Uptown or Bridgeport or Back of the Yards? Only time will tell.

Maybe politics is the best place into which these new English expressions should evolve. After all everything we do is now politicized. We're all "stakeholders." Proved, in fact, by how our language just might be strengthened by their inclusion. Perhaps they make us more precise, deliberate or accurate. "It's baked in the cake."

Then again, maybe we are best defined by what we eat. Perhaps it's time that the meat and potatoes of politics is scaled back to include Avocado Toast, or Kale Salad, or Eggs Rancheros. After all, in Chicago we have been inventing political vocabulary since the turn of the last century, of Hinky-Dink Kenna and Bathhouse John Coughlin, two of the city's more inventive aldermen from the levee district. "Remember," they were fond of saying. "We don't want nobody, nobody sent."

**WHAT WERE YOU THINKING?** Is the so-called "Pop Tax," the nation's zaniest and most un-



movie, "Pulp Fiction," in which he says that a Big Mac in France is known as a "Cheeseburger Royale." Such words are considered intrusive to the scholarly French.

If you read this column some months ago on the use of the word "awesome" in contemporary English, you will recall our concern for the inclusion of such pervasive, threadbare, popular vocabulary that so easily adheres to our everyday speech. Overuse is often the determinate on the survival of such words.

I like to know the origins of words we use and see how they entered our language. If they last in our vocabulary, they must have some redeeming qualities. When was the last time, for example, something you did was "groovy?" "Far-out?" Or "swell?"

In a recent column about the new 38-year-old Irish Prime Minister Leo Varadkar, a gay doctor of mixed Indian and Irish ethnicity, New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd wrote that Varadkar has been criticized in the Irish press for being an "Avocado Lad."

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## Park West Assoc. turns 60

The 2017 meeting of the Park West Community Assoc. [PWCA] will mark a special milestone, as the Association celebrates its 60 years of service to the community. Set for 6 p.m. Sept. 26, the meeting will be held at the Second Church of Christ Scientist, 2700 N. Pine Grove Ave.

The event will highlight PWCA's purported dedication to its community's historic preservation. It will feature presentations by representatives from a number of Chicago's leadership organizations, including Park West President Nancy McAndrew, who will report how our 60 years of strong community service has built the foundation for an equally strong future; Susan Benjamin, noted architectural historian; Ward Miller, the Executive Director of Preservation Chicago; and Eric Rogers, of the Chicago Architecture Foundation, the producers of Open House Chicago.

The first 200 arrivals for this event will be presented with PWCA tote bags, each one packed with local discounts, prizes and community information.

The Association will also determine its officers for the coming fiscal year, and complimentary light refreshments will be available.

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## The Home Front

By Don DeBat

If downtown developers could find a way to build new high-rise condominiums at lower price points, it's likely that a condo boom would be underway in the Windy City in 2017.

Unfortunately, the illusive dream of affordable housing downtown is fading because "construction and land costs have rapidly escalated over the past two years," reports notes the "Downtown Chicago Benchmark Report," the latest analysis of the condo market by Appraisal Research Counselors Ltd.

At the end of the second quarter of 2017, there were 802 unsold new-construction condos and townhomes being marketed for sale downtown. Developers sold 107 new units during the first quarter of 2017, but sales slowed to 73 units in the second quarter.

The unsold new-construction condo and townhome inventory downtown totaled 663 units at the end of the first quarter of 2016. Inventory totaled 471 units in the



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# Higher costs make affordable condos downtown a fading dream



Buyers hunting for an affordable condo downtown should shop existing buildings for condo bargains, advised Ron DeVries, vice president of Appraisal Research.

first quarter of 2015.

However, these sales numbers aren't impressive when analysts compare them to the condo construction boom years of 2004, when 6,298 units were sold, or 2005, when a whopping 8,162 units were sold. In 2006 a total of 5,783 units were marketed before the Great Recession hit.

"Banks are requiring higher equity requirements for construction loans, and boosting condo pre-sale requirements of up to 50%, depending on equity/sponsorship," said Gail Lissner, vice president of Appraisal Research.

Another roadblock to new condo construction downtown is the proposed changes in the new Affordable Requirements Ordinance (ARO), Lissner said.

Under the proposed changes to the existing ARO, developers seeking zoning changes would be required to price 15% to 20% of the project's housing units affordably, instead of the current 10%. Targeted areas would include the

Near North Side, Near West Side and the Milwaukee Ave. Corridor.

Veteran developer Steve Fifield of Fifield Companies, who has built 3,300 apartment units over the past decade, called the proposal "an absolute disaster." Fifield said it would force landlords to boost rent \$300 a month on a typical one-bedroom apartment.

Currently, developers of residential housing projects can fulfill 75% of the affordable housing requirement by paying an in-lieu fee, while the other 25% of the requirement must be fulfilled with actual on-site or off-site units. The new ordinance eliminates the in-lieu fee option.

Appraisal Research noted that the downtown condo inventory being marketed for sale by developers is heavily weighted towards the ultra-luxury segment of the market.

On a per-square-foot basis, 86% of the unsold new-construction condo inventory units are in buildings priced at an average of \$700-

plus per square foot. A total of 315 ultra-luxury units—some 39% of the unsold units—lead the market with prices pegged at \$1,000-plus a square foot.

The top of the ultra-high end of the market downtown is the 94-story Wanda Vista Tower hotel and condominium complex now under construction at 363 E. Wacker Dr.

The tower will have 406 condo units and 191 hotel rooms. The tower's 21 penthouses are priced in the \$8 million to \$10 million range, according to Magellan Development Group, co-developer with China's Dalian Wanda Group.

Also under construction is One Bennett Park, a 68-story mixed-use project at 451 E. Grand Ave., which will feature 279 rental apartments and 69 ultra-luxury condos.

• Existing condo bargains. Buyers hunting for an affordable condo downtown should shop existing buildings for condo bargains, advised Ron DeVries, vice president of Appraisal Research.

An Appraisal Research survey of the 65 largest and most prominent existing downtown buildings with a total of 20,895 units found that prices have risen 4.6% in the first half of 2017 to an average of \$433 per square foot. In 2012, condos in these buildings sold for average of \$338 per square foot.

"Overall, prices in these 65 buildings have risen 28% above the worst point in the housing decline in 2012," said DeVries.

For more housing news, visit [www.dondebat.biz](http://www.dondebat.biz). Don DeBat is co-author of "Escaping Condo Jail," the ultimate survival guide for condominium living. Visit [www.escapingcondojail.com](http://www.escapingcondojail.com).

## County implements new exemption policies, increases exemption savings for homeowners and seniors

The Cook County Assessor's Office (CCAO) is implementing expanded exemption eligibility and savings to help more homeowners save money on property taxes. These changes resulted after Senate Bill 473 was recently signed into law.

The bill was conceived by Assessor Joseph Berrios, received bipartisan support and was designed to increase tax-saving exemption amounts for homeowners. It also expands eligibility for the Senior Freeze Exemption.

The CCAO administers numerous exemptions that are subtracted from a home's Equalized Assessed Value (EAV), resulting in deductions from the dollar amount of a tax bill. The new law increases exemption savings for

the Homeowner and Senior Citizen Exemptions. Its enhancement and expansion of eligibility for the Senior Freeze Exemption is intended to help keep low-income seniors from being taxed out of their homes.

**The Homeowner Exemption, available to eligible taxpayers/residents of any age on their primary home, increases from \$7,000 to \$10,000 in EAV.**

The Homeowner Exemption, available to eligible taxpayers/residents of any age on their primary home, increases from \$7,000 to \$10,000 in EAV. The Senior Exemption, for taxpayers/residents 65 years or older, regardless of income, increases from \$5,000 to \$8,000 in EAV. (The exemption amount is not the dollar amount by which a tax bill is lowered. EAV is the partial value of a property to which tax rates are applied; it is this figure on which a tax bill is calculated.)

"We sought to have this legislation proposed and we thank everyone who helped make that happen," said Assessor Berrios. "Our

sincere appreciation goes to Senator Munoz, Rep. Martwick and all co-sponsors. It was gratifying to see it pass both chambers of the General Assembly and even more so to now see it is law."

In addition, the Senior Freeze Exemption for low-income seniors expands eligibility by increasing allowable total household income to \$65,000, from the previous limit of \$55,000. There is also a new minimum \$2,000 EAV deduction for the Senior Freeze, which will help offset increases in assessed value.

"We conceived this legislation in response to the many taxpayers who have attended our community outreaches throughout the county and those who have visited our offices. They expressed the need for greater property tax relief," Berrios said. "The new law provides additional exemption savings and helps all taxpayers, especially Cook County seniors, many on fixed incomes, remain in their homes."

All exemptions and corresponding savings appear on each year's Second-Installment Tax Bills. For more information call 312-443-7550 or visit [www.cook-countyassessor.com](http://www.cook-countyassessor.com).



# Showdown at Lincoln Park's Armitage corral

**Will gun shops soon be coming to North Side?**

BY D.M. HERRA  
*Cook County Record*

Is the North Side one step closer to seeing retail gun shop open and operating on their commercial streets?

Chicago's attempt to squash a suit brought forward by a gun shop has failed, after a federal judge said City Hall can't side-step the lawsuit accusing the city of unconstitutionally barring the shop from opening.

Second Amendment Arms sued the city of Chicago, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Superintendent of Police Eddie Johnson and City Clerk Anna Valencia for losses it alleges it suffered under the city's prohibition of gun sales within the city from 2010 and 2014.

Second Amendment, a gun shop owned by R. Joseph Franzese, applied for a business license to open a retail location at 415 W. Armitage Ave. on July 2, 2010, the same day the city enacted a new handgun ordinance that prohibited the sale of firearms in the city. The ordinance was repealed on June 25, 2014.

When the license application was denied, Second Amendment says it was told the denial was because of the city ordinance. The company claims it was not told that, even without the ordinance, the application would have failed because 415 W. Armitage Ave., though advertised as a commercial space for rent, was zoned for residential use. The city maintains the plaintiff was told the application failed on both counts. There is no written record of the denial to settle the dispute.

Because there is no question about the location's zoning, the city moved for summary judgment, arguing that Franzese did not lose sales due to the handgun ordinance – even without the ordinance in place he would never have been allowed to open a retail

store in that location. Second Amendment argues that if the company had been told the location was an issue, it would have filed a new or amended application with a different address. They say that they did not do so because they didn't realize the Armitage address was a residential building, and because they thought the point was moot, as the gun ordinance prohibited the sale of guns in the first place.

In a decision issued Aug. 29, U.S. District Judge Robert M. Dow Jr. said the existence of a second, unchallenged ordinance blocking the application is not enough; the city must show the plaintiff was unable or unwilling to comply with the terms of that ordinance to prove the challenged ordinance was not the cause of the lost sales.

In his finding, the judge determined the city's argument relied too heavily on case law involving

an advertising company which wanted to construct a billboard that violated a municipal sign ordinance regulating the size of off-site signage. In that case, there was no indication the company was interested in erecting anything smaller; in this case, Dow wrote, it is not only possible, but probable, that Second Amendment would have submitted an application for a different address if the only thing preventing it from opening a store was its location's zoning.

"No one argues that there was anything special about operating a gun shop at 415 W. Armitage. [The were] simply picked a location advertised as a commercial space," Dow wrote. "The fact that the particular address listed on their gun store application was zoned for residential use even though it was advertised as commercial space is simply a fortuity."

The case is set for a status hearing on Sept. 28.

## Mayor honors senior as super-ager



Mayor Rahm Emanuel has honored Ravenswood resident Edith Renfrow Smith, age 103, during the City's recent Senior Fest held at Millennium Park Sept. 14 that showcased her as one of Chicago's great super-agers. Edith Smith has lived at Bethany Retirement Community, 4950 N. Ashland Ave., for the past 7 years.

## COOKBOOK from p. 3

Mix cornstarch and a little cold water to a smooth paste, and stir into the tzimmes. Simmer 5 minutes, Makes six servings.

**Noodle Kugel** (page 151, from the kitchen of Alyce Brenner)  
One 8-ounce package broad noodles  
Two eggs, slightly beaten  
½ pint sour cream  
½ cup cottage cheese  
1/3 cup sugar  
One teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
¼ cup raisins (optional)

Cook and drain noodles. Add eggs, sour cream, cottage cheese, sugar and cinnamon. Melt butter in two-quart oblong baking dish and add raisins to noodle mixture. Turn into baking dish and bake at 350 for 35 to 45 minutes until top browns. Makes eight servings.

I use golden raisins, and add a little brown sugar, and improvise a bit with this, making more than the recipe calls for and using a bit more sour cream and cottage cheese. Enjoy!



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welcome tax since the one on tea that the British forced on us, making many local politicians twirl in circles? Has the public perception of county politicians finally become so loathsome that things are ready to pop? Will the anger of citizens in Cook County be responsible for emptying the seats of several Cook County Commissioners after the next election? Talk of appealing the tax is covering the air waves. But isn't it too late for that? Are some local political potentates starting to put distance between themselves and some board members who once looked like they had bright futures? Have some key powerhouses already acknowledged that several candidates are dead in the water next time? Was one infallible city boss overheard, while out for dinner, naming those he was sure would be goners? Is everything up in the air? Are new

Judge John Griffin, Irish Ambassador Daniel Mulhall and IFC President Chris Kozicki.

political alliances already being forged that will realign the deal for the County Board president and Chicago's next mayor? Now it gets interesting.

**A MAN OF LAW AND LETTERS:** Chicago's legal community, and this column, is saddened at the death of former Illinois Appellate Court Justice **John Hourihane**. He was cultured, bright, facile and filled with humor. He saw the law as an element of survival, shaping the freedom of the present. He served the people of the State of Illinois with elegance, wit, scholarship and dignity. He will be missed. Great sympathy to **Sylvia**, his wife of long years.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR:** Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, always falls on the first and second day of the Hebrew month of Tishrei. The words "Rosh Hashanah" literally mean "the beginning/head of the year." It will begin on the evening of Sept. 20 and concludes on the evening of Sept. 22.

Although it is seen as a festival, Rosh Hashanah is also regarded as an important and solemn occasion. In Jewish thought, it is seen as being the time when all the people of the world – Jewish and non-Jewish – are judged for their actions over the previous year, and their reward or punishment designated.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAZEL:** Lovely **Hazel Barr** celebrating her birthday in Booth 10 (Oprah's) at RL/Ralph Lauren Bar and Grill with **Myra Reilly, Mamie Walton**, society scribe **Megan McKinney, Linda Heister** and **Biba Roche**. Nearby was a table of some of my favorite Chicagoans, PR Mavin **Margie Korshak, Elaine Levinson, Roz Supera** and **Jill Steinberg**. Also

in the room, in from Lake Geneva for the day and lunching with pals, was attorney **Jack Goggin** singing the athletic praises of his alma mater, the Univ. of Wisconsin... everyone is delighted that waiter extraordinaire, **Peter Axelsen**, was back at his post, following a long surgical convalescence, taking care of RL's elite lunch guests, regular customers were lovin' his most distinguished beard.

**WELCOME:** Irish Ambassador **Daniel Mulhall**, newly arrived in Washington, DC, made Chicago his priority city to visit. He and his wife, **Grita**, were hosted to a superb Chicago lunch at **Matt Moore's** Ocean Cuts by the Irish Fellowship Club, among whom were **Chris Kozicki, Jack Kane, John Patrick Wrenn, Kathy Taylor**, Appellate Court Justice **Maureen Connors**, Gibson's **Peggy O'Ryan Lombardo, Mallory McSweeney, Eamon Vaughan, Jack Hartman, Judge John Griffin, Kevin Conlon, Rose Doherty** and **Rose O'Neill**.

**THE HAUTE DOG:** Chicago's doggie runway fashion show was a huge success at the Peninsula Hotel, the couture show with canine models helping out the cause for independent living

Biba Roche, Myra Reilly, Mamie Walton, Hazel Barr and Linda Heister.

through survival dog companions. So many Chicago celebrities gave great support. Author **Sherrill Boddine** was vivacious in her runway walk with companion pooch.

**HE'S MINE:** Did it really get to fisticuffs at a steakhouse between two over-served Gold Coast dads? Apparently one dad table-hopped to say hello and the other dad took issue with his flirtatious posture. He thought he was being hit on by him. Folk at nearby tables thought he was flirting with the guy's wife. But after a couple of initial punches were thrown, and waiters were able to quickly restore order, they interjected that the guy (a regular customer) was most likely hitting on the other dad, a handsome, but rather short attorney. Should make for some interesting field hockey games this season. Nuff said.

**NEW MUSEUM RESTAURANT:** The Museum of Contemporary Art's new restaurant, Marisol, has opened. With local Chicago chef **Jason Hammel** (of Lula's fame from Logan Square) at the helm, Marisol re-imagines the relationship between food, art

Aaron Miller and Carmen Gobble-Barger at Lincoln Square German-American Fest.

and design in an immersive art environment created by renowned British artist **Chris Ofili**.

Chef Hammel's menu is inspired by the muse of the new MCA restaurant, spirited French/Venezuelan artist **Marisol** -- a star of the New York art scene in the 1960s with her friend **Andy Warhol**, whose artwork, *Six Women* (1968), became the first work in the MCA's collection of contemporary art. This will be big.

**SURPRISE:** What state rep had an early morning moment of terror when his wife and children arrived in Springfield for a surprise birthday visit? They stopped by his digs that he shares with another member of the State Legislature. The plan was the family would be together for breakfast with daddy on his big day. Someone said that mom and the kids were exiting their auto as the girlfriend was hopping the fence to get to a neighbor's yard to make her getaway. No wonder they can't get anything done in Springfield.

**STORKVILLE:** Congratulations to the **Edward Byron Smith Family** who are over the moon with the birth of grandchild number five, **Edward Byron Smith IV**. And he shall be known as "Teddy." Amen.

**CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL:** The 53rd Chicago International Film Festival, presented by Cinema/Chicago, announced that film and theater legend **Sir Patrick Stewart** will be honored with

the Gold Hugo Career Achievement Award.

The award will be presented on Oct. 25 at a special event during the festival to be held at the AMC River East 21. The Tribute to Sir Stewart will be a one-of-a-kind salute to a towering figure of stage and screen and will feature an on-stage discussion with the actor showcasing highlights and clips from his decades-spanning career.

**WHO'S WHERE:** **Sean Eschaghy** checked into YMCA Camp McLean in Burlington, WI with his 7th graders as the new school year began, making us all proud... Astor Street's **Rob Sabetto** and **Aaron Miller** lifting their steins at German American Fest in Lincoln Square with **Carmen Gobble-Barger, Jeff Todd, Michelle Ross** and **Maggie Legros**... and **Cynthia Olson** checking out Trajan's Column in sunny Rome.

**"The illiterate of the 21st century will not be those who cannot read and write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn and relearn."** -- **Alvin Toffler**

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# Uptown’s Neon St. Center building to return to residential and commercial uses

BY PETER VON BUOL

A once-opulent mansion at 4506 N. Sheridan Rd., which until recently had been used as a group home for the Heartland Alliance social-services agency, is slated to be preserved by its new owner, according to Tressa Feher, chief of staff to Ald. James Capplemen (46th).

The new owner of the property, 4506 N. Sheridan LLC, purchased the property on Aug. 17 for \$600,000 from Heartland Human Care Services.

Feher added the alderman has been in communication with its new owner and the developer has told the alderman the building will be used as office-space and as residential units.

“In order for it to be used as office-space, the new owner has to file for a zoning-change. Heartland had already used part of it for office space. Because they are a non-profit, a zoning change had not been necessary. The developer added it is their intent to put apartments in the top” floors, Feher said.

For about a decade, the agency - that derives 99% of their funds from federal grants - had operated the building as its Neon Street Dorms for Homeless Youth. The property had been acquired from the adjacent St. Augustine’s Center for American Indians in 2006. Decades earlier, it had been a funeral home. In 1934, the body of notorious bank-robber John Dillinger was brought to the home after his violent death outside of the Biograph Theater. Prior to that, it had been used as a restaurant.

It is not entirely clear why Heartland left the site, though there is some speculation that the fate of Obamacare reimbursements for medical care might be one contributing factor. If Obamacare fails then many of the federal grants for medical care, mental health and drug treatment may cease too. Heartland has no other

real source of income other than federal grants.

The building itself was originally designed by Prairie School architect George W. Maher as the private residence of Chicago physician Julius Hoelscher. Maher designed many of the buildings located in the city of Chicago’s Hutchinson Street Landmark District. That landmark district is also located in Uptown.

“Maher is one of the great residential architects of his day, designing grand-scale houses, alongside Frank Lloyd Wright, and still recognized for his extraordinary work in and around Chicago. A good number of his house are recognized landmarks,” said Ward Miller, executive director of Preservation Chicago, a non-profit organization which advocates for architectural preservation.

Miller added he believes the preservation of the Maher-designed home will help boost the chances for another landmark district designation for the building’s surrounding neighborhood in Uptown. Two of Maher’s Sheridan Rd. designs have already been recognized.

Twenty buildings designed by Maher have already been recognized by the city of Chicago as “architecturally-significant.” Seven of these buildings are in Uptown and Edgewater.

When the city was compiling its list of architecturally-significant properties, those owned by non-profits were often excluded from the list. Owners of landmark properties must follow a set of rules to maintain their landmark status.

“We would like to see such houses converted back into residences and for the city to consider a potential Chicago Landmark Designation, where appropriate, in the future. I think we may be seeing a new trend on Sheridan Rd. in Uptown,” said Miller.



Police also said the counterfeit bills are actually bleached \$5 or \$10 bills and re-printed to look like \$100 bills.

## Fake \$100s flying around North Side — an important serial number to avoid

Businesses across Lakeview have been buried in a blizzard of fake \$100 bills over the past two weeks. Now, this newspaper has identified a serial number connected to at least two cases and—thanks to local merchants—we’ve collected images of the fake bills and three suspects.

In recent weeks, two different businesses have been handed fake \$100 bills with the serial number HB69416277J. So you’ll definitely want to avoid those.

Most recently, a bill with that serial number was passed at La Gondola restaurant, 2914 N. Ashland, last Saturday afternoon.

For La Gondola owner Andrew McGuire, Saturday’s attempt was the fourth time that someone tried to pass a fake \$100 at the restaurant this summer.

“They always come in fast on their phones talking like they’re in a hurry, order something small and pretend like they have a wad and hand you an old \$100,” he said.

Also hit on Saturday afternoon was Taboo Tabou, 843 W. Belmont. A man and a woman walked in and “worked it together,” owner Alexis Thomas said.

Alexis’ father, long-time Lakeview retailer Mark Thomas, is offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone who turns the couple in, she said.

**Even Trickier Than They Appear**

Special markers designed to detect fake U.S. currency are no longer reliable, McGuire said. Ink from the markers turns yellow



Suspects wanted.

when it touches money and black when it touches non-currency paper. But the criminals have found a way around that.

“They’re bleaching [genuine] \$5 bills and printing \$100s on them,” McGuire said. So, while the paper tests true, the denomination that’s been printed on it has changed.

Modern U.S. currency has a variety of images embedded into the notes themselves. Given the advanced efforts of today’s cheats, the best way to test a suspect bill may be to look for those embedded watermarks.

**Tips on taking \$100 bills**

Police offered the following tips to look out for when dealing with counterfeit \$100 bills:

- The color is a lighter shade of green and the ink will rub off, if the bill is creased
- The “100” on the front of the bill, on the bottom right, will not be the “color shifting” ink and will

not change shades when reflecting light

- The wrong watermark portrait of Alexander Hamilton will appear on the right side of the bill when held to light, instead of Benjamin Franklin
- The security strip will be on the right side of the bill, instead of on the left

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# Police Beat....

## Customs agent convicted of stealing from O'Hare passengers

A federal jury has convicted a U.S. Customs and Border Protection agent of pocketing \$5,000 in cash from an overseas passenger at an O'Hare International Airport screening station, authorities said.

Salvatore Picardi took the cash on Feb. 22, 2016, from a female passenger who had arrived on a flight from China. The woman noticed her money was missing when the customs inspection ended and she was allowed to leave. As other officers began searching for the money, Picardi tried to avoid detection by stuffing the cash into a jacket belonging to the woman and claiming he had discovered it.

The jacket, however, had been searched multiple times before Picardi's purported discovery, prosecutors said.

Picardi, 38, of Park Ridge, was convicted of one count of embezzlement by a federal officer under color of law. He faces up to 10 years in prison when he is sentenced on Dec. 12.

## Uptown: teen shot near Uplift High School

A 17-year-old boy is in good condition after being shot near Uplift High School in Uptown on Saturday. No one is in custody. A source said the shooting is gang-related.

Witnesses heard a half-dozen shots fired around 5:35 p.m. and some on-lookers saw a suspected shooter run from the scene. He is described as black and wearing a white du-rag with a red shirt and black pants. Two witnesses said he ran northbound from the scene.

The victim, who suffered a single gunshot wound to his upper right thigh, was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center where his condition was stabilized.

Police said six shell casings were found in an alley behind the 900 block of West Eastwood and the remnants of a ricocheted bullet were found nearby.

Saturday's shooting is the 18th of the year for Uptown, which had suffered 27 shootings at the same time last year.

## Streeterville raid nets \$170,000 in pot, crack—suspect claims to be “accountant”

Finding party drugs may be just a little more difficult after Chicago police raided a Streeterville high-rise apartment last Thursday morning.

Now a 23-year-old man who claimed to be “just an accountant” is in custody, police said.

Officers raided Brandon K. West's 36th-floor apartment in the 400 block of N. McClurg at 9:45 a.m. Sept. 14. They detained West and started searching his unit.

Cops say they recovered 35 pounds of weed and liquid THC worth \$158,550 inside two bedroom safes. Also recovered were 1.5 pounds of suspected crack cocaine; 72 suspected ecstasy pills; and two liters of suspect Codeine along with three loaded handguns, \$12,162 cash, three scales, and a currency counter, police said.

Prosecutors today charged West with Class X felony manufacture-delivery of over 5000 grams of cannabis; Class X felony manufacture-delivery of cocaine or an analog; Class

X manufacture-delivery of ecstasy; and felony manufacture-delivery with intent. A judge this afternoon ordered him held without bond.

## Lakeview Uber driver busted with guns, ammo, pot

An Uber driver who strayed across a center line in Lakeview was found to be carrying two guns, 59 rounds of ammunition—including a fully-loaded 31-round magazine—and pot, police say.

South Holland resident Maurice Taylor, 25, crossed the center line in the 600 block of W. Diversey around 1:45 a.m. Sept. 21, police said.



Maurice Taylor

Officers who curbed Taylor detected the smell of marijuana coming from his car and saw a “green leafy substance” on his clothing, prosecutors said.

Asked if he had any firearms in his car, Taylor answered, “Yes, in my crotch,” police said. “And the other one's in the center console.” He also told police that he was driving for Uber.

As officers pulled a fully-loaded .357 revolver from Taylor's waistband, a zip lock bag containing suspect cannabis fell to the ground, police said. Prosecutors said police also recovered a 9-millimeter handgun loaded with 15 live rounds; a digital scale; 200 small clear blue zip lock bags and a loaded 31-round magazine.

Taylor possessed a valid concealed carry licensed but did not have a firearms owner identification card, police said.

He's charged with felony possession of a weapon in violation of the narcotics act; possessing a firearm without a valid FOID card; violating the concealed carry law; manufacture-delivery of cannabis; possession of drug paraphernalia; possessing a high capacity magazine; and possession of ammunition without a valid FOID card. He is free on \$50,000 bond.

An Uber spokesperson did not respond to a request for comment.

## Police warn of man grabbing women from behind in Ravenswood, Lincoln Square

Detectives are warning women in Lincoln Square and Ravenswood about three recent criminal sexual abuse cases that involve a man on a bike.

In an alert, police confirm that three separate women were targeted while they walked with children or alone the morning of Sept. 14. The man rode up behind the women on a bike and touched them inappropriately as he passed.

Detectives provided detailed information about each attack:

- At 10:30 a.m., a 41-year-old woman was walking on the 4400 block of N. Ravenswood when she was approached from behind. The offender used his hands to inappropriately touch the victim. The woman confronted the man and chased him northbound on Ravenswood.

- At 10:45 a.m., a 31-year-old woman was pushing her child in a stroller when an offender approached her from behind in the 4600 block of N. Campbell. Again, the man inappropriately touched the woman who then confronted and chased him eastbound in an alley, police said. The offender was on a silver BMX-style bike, according to the alert.

- At 10:57 a.m., an 18-year-old woman was walking with a child in a stroller on the 2300 block of W. Sunnyside when the man touched her from behind. The offender “casually continued riding westbound on Sunnyside,” the alert says.

Police say the offender is a 25- to 40-year-old white or Hispanic man. He was wearing a dark baseball cap with a black & gray striped style sweater and blue jeans.

The alert encourages residents to

call 911 to report any suspicious activity and urges anyone with information about the incidents to call detectives at 312-744-8200.

## Juveniles charged with mugging 80-year-old in Lincoln Park

Two juveniles are now free on electronic monitoring, accused of mugging of an 80-year-old woman in Lincoln Park the evening of Sept. 5, police said.

Family members brought the boys to the Area North Headquarters after seeing a surveillance image of the suspects that police issued to the media, Chicago Police Officer Christine Calace said.

The juveniles, ages 16 and 17, are charged with one count of felony robbery of a victim over the age of 60 and one felony count of aggravated battery of a victim over the age of 60.

Witnesses reported seeing two boys knock an elderly woman to the ground and take her purse in the 1400 block of West Lill at 5:20 p.m. Sept. 5.

The victim was not seriously injured and did not require emergency medical assistance, police said.

Further information about the suspects will not be released because they are juveniles.

## Robbery offender gets probation

A Gangster Disciple street gang member who cops saw robbing a man in Wrigleyville has received two years of “second chance probation.”

Officers were on routine patrol in June when they saw Tyrice Moore, 29, blocking a man's path and going through the victim's pants pockets in the 3400 block of N. Clark around 3 a.m., according to their report.

After the two were separated, the victim explained that Moore had taken him by the arm, forced him to walk to the ATM, and then ordered him to withdraw money, according to court records.

## Probation for man who fired gun at Diversey Harbor

A Lincoln Park man has pleaded guilty to shooting a gun “into the water” at Diversey Harbor in January. Michael Karczynski, 42, received two years probation. Cops responding to calls of shots fired found Karczynski with a Ruger Vaquero .357 Magnum revolver, 72 spent shell casings, and 10 live rounds, police said.

Karczynski, who lives in Lincoln Park, has a valid state Firearm Owners Identification Card but not a concealed carry license, according to prosecutors.

## Dope dealer gets probation

Andrew Givens, 27, of Auburn Gresham received 24 months probation after pleading guilty to selling a gram of cocaine to an undercover officer outside of Roscoe's Tavern, 3356 N. Halsted, on August 19, 2016.

Police say they found six bags of suspect cocaine as well as marked currency in Givens' possession at the time of his arrest. Givens skipped bail this spring and was tracked down in July. Records show that his probation is not going very well. He was arrested for shoplifting on Sept. 19.

## Charges dropped against couple that sold bogus Trippy Lollipops

Suck 'em if you've got 'em! All charges have been dropped against an out-of-state couple that was accused of Class X felony distribution of cannabis and other crimes after police found them selling purportedly pot-laced candy and baked goods from a van in River North last month.

Robin Moss, 51 of Birmingham, AL, and Bradly Griggs, 36, of Douglasville, GA, were arrested after a passer-by told police that two people in a bright green van with the word “WEED” on the side tried to sell him pot in the 500 block of N. State St. on Lollapalooza weekend.

Arriving officers found the van emblazoned with a “Weed World” logo and “pictures of color lollipops with the name of the flavor” being offered for sale.

Officers recovered six heat-sealed

bags of “green paste”; 13 purportedly pot-laced brownies; eight suspected weed-whacked Rice Krispies; and a variety of colorful lollipops with names like “Lemon Drop Kush,” “The Purple Urkle” and “Herojuana.”

Altogether, police recovered 6,122 grams of suspected marijuana product worth \$97,952 from the van. Well, it would be worth \$97,952 if it actually contained weed.

But prosecutors have now dropped all charges due to insufficient evidence.

“Subsequent testing of the items found in the van found they were negative for any illegal substances,” the Cook County State's Attorney's Office told us.

“Weed World” operates a small fleet of similar vans that canvas the country, selling lollipops and baked goods at events where the stoner mentality reigns. And its website offers delivery “7 days a week, 420 days a year”

But the real suckers are the customers, apparently. Each shelled out a reported \$5 for run-of-the-mill lollipops that retail for a fraction of the price.

Customers who bought Weed World products in New Orleans and Manhattan have written Yelp reviews that claim that the candies don't have any THC in them, either. The company has received a galaxy of one-star reviews that “would be a zero” if readers could give them.

## 15 minutes of fame

Cops on patrol in West Ridge say they gave Brandon Smith, 31, a break on Sept. 5 by letting him go with a warning about his loud muffler.

Fifteen minutes later, the same cops allegedly saw the Oswego resident pull an illegal lane change, so they stopped him again.

It turns out Smith had a pretty wild 15 minutes.

As police approached his car, they “immediately noticed” something in his back seat: A large CTA sign reading “Clear Slow Zone” mounted on a steel pole.

On the center console was a metal pipe “commonly used for smoking crack cocaine” and nine jars of “green leafy material” were scattered about, police said.

Once he was taken into custody, police say they found suspect cocaine in the car and three glass vials of liquid cannabis in the trunk.

Smith is charged with possession of a controlled substance; possession of 30-100 grams of cannabis; theft of lost or mislaid property; and traffic citations. His passenger - Christopher Washington, 59, of Rogers Park - is charged with possessing less than 15 grams of cocaine.

## Man throws cigarette at CTA worker, declares Belmont Red Line Station “gang neighborhood”

A South Chicago man who warned a CTA worker that the Belmont Red Line CTA station is gang territory and threw a lit cigarette into the employee's booth is in custody.

The transit worker flagged down a passing cop around 7:45 a.m. Saturday and told officers that Jerry Robinson, 32, went into the station's emergency exit and began throwing orange work cones around the mezzanine while announcing that “this is Gangster Disciple neighborhood, m\*th\*r f\*ck\*r!”

Before police arrived, the agent retreated to the station's ticket booth to call 911, but Robinson threw a lit cigarette into the booth, causing the man to fear for his safety.

At that point, Robinson stepped into the middle of Belmont Ave., dropped his pants and began urinating while inviting the agent to “s\*ck my m\*therf\*\*\*ing d\*\*k.”

Robinson was still blocking Belmont Ave. when police arrived, officers said. He's charged with aggravated battery of a transit employee and urinating on the public way. His bail is set at \$10,000.

In 2012, Robinson pleaded guilty to committing a robbery just steps from

the Belmont station. He received a sentence of six months in jail, according to court records.

## Sexual assault in Lincoln Square

At 2:52 p.m. Sept. 14, an offender entered a retail establishment located on the 4800 block of N. Western Ave. in Lincoln Square and continually asked the 26-year old lone female employee questions regarding products in the store.

As the victim stepped behind the service counter the offender stated several words to her and then aggressively ran behind the service counter attempting to attack the victim.

The victim was able to safely flee from the offender and exit the establishment. The offender damaged several items in the store as he fled and then ran away down Western Ave.

The offender is described as a male Hispanic, 35-45 years of age, 6' to 6'-2 tall, 250-280 lbs. The offender was wearing a backwards maroon colored Chicago Blackhawk logo baseball cap, dark colored t-shirt, dark colored jeans with black colored Timberland style shoes. The offender was also carrying a black, hooded jacket over his shoulder and had several tattoos on his lower right arm.

Anyone with information on this crime is asked to call Chicago police at 312-744-8200.

## Robbery alert issued after two are mugged near Wrigley Field Sunday; six cases connected

Detectives issued a fresh warning about a series of armed robberies in the Lakeview area. Another robbery crew, also working the North Side, was profiled in a different police warning last week.

The new alert follows two muggings in Wrigleyville and nearby Lakeview on Sunday and Monday:

- Two people sought help at the fire station outside of Wrigley Field after being robbed around 5:10 a.m. on Sept. 17. The victims were in the 1200 block of W. Waveland when two offenders approached them, displayed a handgun, and demanded valuables. The robbers were last seen running southbound on Racine. This robbery is included in the police alert.

- Not included in the alert is the robbery of a woman in the 600 block of W. Belmont around 12:30 a.m. on Monday. The victim was jumped and robbed of her purse by an offender who was last seen jumping a fence near Orchard and Briar. He is described as a black, 5'-6" tall, and wearing a red flannel shirt with blue jeans.

In the alert released last night, police describe a pattern of robberies in which one or two offenders approach victims on the street and take property at gunpoint. Police said the suspects are black men between 18- and 25-years-old; 5'-8" to 6' tall; 140-180 lbs. with braided hair. One man often wears a black Chicago White Sox hat.

The alert mentions six specific crimes.

- 500 block of W. Surf on Aug. 19, at 1:30 a.m.
- 1700 block of W. Barry on Sept. 1, at 10:45 p.m.
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The new open-air classical music destination with three separate stages will provide a dynamic yet intimate outdoor experience that combines classical music and visual elements.

Neighbors and guest are invited to bring a blanket and pack a picnic for the concert, but the Cubs advise fans to arrive early as space is limited. Food and beverage will also be available for purchase.

Edwin Outwater, music director Laureate of Ontario’s Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony and director for summer concerts at the San Francisco Symphony, and Tim Higgins, principal trombone for the San Francisco Symphony, co-curated the The Line-Up, engaging Chicago-based musicians to perform works by J.S. Bach, Bruckner, Ravel and more to be announced.

Brass musicians to include Tim Higgins, principal trombone for the San Francisco Symphony; Gail Williams, professor of French horn at Northwestern University; and Gene Pokorny, principal tuba for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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Woodwind musicians to include Jennifer M. Gunn, piccolo of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Robert Morgan, assistant principal oboe and English horn with the Lyric Opera; Steven Cohen, associate professor, clarinet, at Northwestern University; and Dennis Michel, second bassoonist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

For the complete line-up of guest musicians and works to be performed, visit parkatwrigley.com/events.

## POLICE BEAT

from p. 8

Anyone with information about the crimes is asked to call Area North investigators at 312-744-8263.

### Peeping drone strikes Lake Point Tower

An Israeli tourist has been charged with flying a camera-equipped drone outside of a Streeterville woman’s 42nd-floor window.

The 52-year-old woman called police after she saw the \$1,000 drone hovering outside of her apartment for nearly 20 minutes at Lake Point Tower, 505 N. Lake Shore Dr. She took several photos of the drone which was “five feet or less away from her window,” according to police.

Before police arrived, the building’s doorman took possession of the drone after seeing it land on the complex’s third floor, cops said.

As officers arrived around 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 9, Amit Kleiman approached the building employees and said, “I be-

lieve you have my drone,” according to court records.

After confirming that Kleiman did not have a drone operation permit, police arrested him on charges of criminal trespass to land, reckless conduct, disorderly conduct, and operating a small unmanned aircraft.

### Bar burglar busted

An Englewood man is charged with throwing a cinderblock through a Wrigleyville bar’s storage closet window to steal three bottles of gin, according to court records.

Cops say they saw a Wrigleyville Taco Bell security guard chasing Randy Harris, 60, down Clark St. early on Aug. 30. When they caught up with the duo, the guard had apprehended Harris for tossing the cement block through the Cubby Bear’s rear window, police said.

Harris was still holding two bottles of Aristocrat and one bottle of Barton gin, police say.

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The judgment amount was \$22,610.73. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. 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.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD., 29 E. Madison, Ste. 950, CHICAGO, IL 60602, (312) 372-2020 Please refer to file number 14-4200-226. 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. HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD. 29 E. Madison, Ste. 950 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 372-2020 E-Mail: lrodriguez@hrolaw.com Attorney File No. 14-4200-226 Attorney Code. 4452 Case Number: 14 CH 17077 TJSC#: 37-7936

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14 CH 17077

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC Plaintiff, -v.- GAIL S. LAURENT, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ERIC LAURENT, BARRY QUADRANGLE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, MICHEL P. LAURENT, RENEE LAURENT-CRIM, GAIL S. LAURENT, ADMINISTRATOR, UNKNOWN OWN-

ERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 16 CH 009698 856 W. BARRY AVENUE UNIT #2A 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 August 1, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 3, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 856 W. BARRY AVENUE UNIT #2A, CHICAGO, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-29-212-022-1084. The real estate is improved with a c o n d o t o w n h o u s e . Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. 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.

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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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: 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. 14-16-07158 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Case Number: 16 CH 009698 TJSC#: 37-7188

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

-v.- KONRAD S. LANDAUER, CITY OF CHICAGO, INGEBORG REISENER, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 17 CH 004347 1740 W. SCHOOL STREET CHICAGO, IL 60657

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 18, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 30, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1740 W. SCHOOL STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-19-423-028-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third

party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. 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 .

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-17-03746. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-17-03746 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 17 CH 004347 TJSC#: 37-6815

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

-v.- ERIC A. WHITE A/K/A ERIC ANDREW WHITE, BRIDGET J. DOHERTY WHITE, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE 718 W. ALDINE CONDOMINIUMS ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 17 CH 004271 718 W. ALDINE AVENUE UNIT #1 Chicago, IL 60657

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 19, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 30, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 718 W. ALDINE AVENUE UNIT #1, Chicago, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-21-309-081-1001; 14-21-309-057-0000 (UNDERLYING PIN).

The real estate is improved with a c o n d o t o w n h o u s e . Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to

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

Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5 (g - 1) .

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

-v.- RICHARD A. YOUNG, BARRY INTOWN HOMES ASSOCIATION, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 17 CH 002516 334 W. BARRY AVENUE UNIT E 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 June 27, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 1, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 334 W. BARRY AVENUE UNIT E, CHICAGO, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-28-201-013-1005. The real estate is improved with a residence .

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/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 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 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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202020 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"); Plaintiff, v.s.

MICHAEL SEIWERT; 839 WEST BRADLEY CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants, 14 CH 7746

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, October 20, 2017 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. 14-20-223-045-1001. Commonly known as 839 West Bradley Place, Unit G, Chicago, IL 60613. 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, 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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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. JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 541-9710

E-Mail: ilpleadings@johnsonblumberg.com Attorney File No. 15-2790 Attorney Code. 40342 Case Number: 15 CH 17999 TJSC#: 37-7881

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by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 17-006844 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3060946

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, IN TRUST FOR REGISTERED HOLDERS OF LONG BEACH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-5, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-5 Plaintiff,

-v.- JOHN P. MCGINNIS, STATE OF ILLINOIS Defendants 15 CH 17999 878 N. SACRAMENTO AVE. Chicago, IL 60622

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 26, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 2, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 878 N. SACRAMENTO AVE., Chicago, IL 60622 Property Index No. 16-01-318-014-0000. The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence. The judgment amount was \$428,919.20. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. 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 .

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# Art, culture and corporations

## A visit to EXPO CHICAGO

STORY AND PHOTO  
BY JAMES MATUSIK

A life-sized, alien-like creature is suspended from a parachute just above a pack of hideous and aggressive looking attack dogs who seem to be waiting for the command to attack and destroy.

The figures, by artist, Lavar Munroe, are constructed from a jumble of cardboard, found fabric and the guts of discarded humanity that are all held together with epoxy resin. The title is “And the Dogs went Silence” and it explores the notion of journey, specifically the idea of the return of the hero.

The EXPO concluded on Sunday with record attendance of 40,000 visitors, exceptional presentations from exhibiting galleries and strong sales, in what was its most global edition to date. On opening day alone, the exposition welcomed 8,500 guests while raising money to benefit the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago during Vernissage.

The mood was up-tempo, the enthusiastic crowds were charged with motion, and all eyes were intensely scanning an endless array of exhibits.

Richard Norton was sitting behind a small wooden desk surrounded by a unique assortment of art from his gallery (Richard Norton Gallery). He specializes in important American fine art from the early 20th century and offers a broad aesthetic range



“And the Dogs went Silence” by Lavar Munroe.

from Surrealism to Expressionism. “This Expo was filled with a lot of enthusiasm and steady business,” says Norton beaming, “and it gave us the opportunity to meet a lot of clients who we usually only work with online, but who all came in for this event. The new layout was also a big plus for visitors.”

Indeed, last year the layout was hard edged, long and narrow and you could feel like a rat in an inescapable maze, but this year the layout was wider, the aisles softer, you could drift more comfortably. You

knew that you wouldn’t see everything, but you didn’t feel rushed to try. There was a hum, glamour, glitter, gold. There was culture that you could bank on as things were to be sold.

Like a 25’ tall gargantuan guillotine made of dark heavy lumber with a gleaming stainless steel blade at the top, suspended in wait. It is by artist, Piero Golia, and is titled “Evil exists where good men do nothing.”

“This Expo was a remarkable success, says Monique Meloche who operates a gallery in Wicker Park. “It’s easy for visitors



“Evil exists where good men do nothing” by Piero Golia.

to navigate and each year the quality of artwork just gets better and better. I had a lot of curators and collectors in town for the weekend and they were all just having the greatest time in the city.”

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Her exhibit space was buzzing with activity. She works with an international group of emerging artists and is known for her conceptually challenging installations.

EXPO is a unique sense-around experience that pokes holes into your standard realities and challenges you to dump all of your preconceived notions for an afternoon to see the world in a different light. It can be glowing or grey, streaked with mayhem or madness, but it’s all waiting to absorb you into its cosmos.

And as for your frame of mind, perhaps Rene Magritte had the right idea when he said, “Just think how everything could just as well be otherwise, attaching no more importance to what is than to what is not.”

## Correction

### What’s \$700K between friends?

In the Sept. 6 edition of the News Star we did a story titled “Dead Home walking” about the fate of a historic greystone located in the 1400 block of W. Berwyn in Andersonville.

In that story we noted that the property was currently up for sale for \$1.8 million. In fact the property is up for sale for \$1.1 million dollars.

We apologize for our \$700,000 error.

## TENT CITY from p. 1

Mission on the near South Side.

In previous weeks, the City had mentioned three shelter options, but there was no guarantee of permanent housing for all of the residents.

“I’ve lived in Uptown for years and I’m here because I was evicted from an SRO (single room occupancy building),” said Tom Gordon, one of the resident squatters. “The homeless are not going away -- and for Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Ald. James Cappleman [46th] to not even show up for this, but to send [the Chicago Police Dept.] to kick us out, is sickening.”

By Sunday afternoon, a number of curious onlookers and supporters turned out, as printed and hand-lettered signs popped up in front of many of the tents declaring “Housing is a Human Right,” demanding “No Funds for Luxury Housing,” and calling on the city to “Stop Evictions, Harassment, Displacement, Gentrification and Ald. (James) Cappleman.”

***“Rising rents, the closure of single room occupancy buildings, and new developments without enough affordable housing will only create more homelessness. With all of these forces in play, [some people] truly have nowhere to go,” said Curtis Smith.***

But even as the homeless waited for something – anything – to happen, at least one man sitting outside his tent demanded what little privacy remained. “No pictures. No pictures,” he shouted as this reporter took some parting shots.

The eviction of squatters in Uptown was well advertised and comes as no surprise to the residents and activists who backed the settlement. And for many area residents it comes as a relief as local sentiments shifted

from initial feelings of pity and compassion, to disinterest and then irritation at the stand-off that became more about politics than homelessness. The activists backing the squatters camp were open about their desire to keep people living in tents on the streets as a form of protest over homelessness and also to try and embarrass Ald. Cappleman.

As rent prices have risen dramatically on the North Side, affordable housing has become more sparse, forcing some people to relocate to other parts of town or become homeless. The eviction of Uptown Tent City also comes less than a year after the eviction of 30 people living in tents at Stewart School near Kenmore and Broadway.

“There is a dire need for real affordable housing across the North Side,” said Curtis Smith, the board president of ONE Northside. “Rising rents, the closure of single room occupancy buildings, and new developments without enough affordable housing will only create more homelessness. With all of these forces in play, [some people] truly have nowhere to go.”

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