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Striking Chicago hotel workers, one with a megaphone, walk in circles in front of Hotel Palomar in River North.



Police cmdr. Daniel O'Shea was put in the charge of maintaining the peace when the Mayor's Office turned their back on the community over noise complaints about union protestors.

Diplomacy with striking hotel workers 'didn't go so well,' says police commander

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

For weeks, they assembled at downtown hotels and spent the day shouting. Their chants, such as, "No contract, no peace!" were amplified by megaphones and punctuated with whistles, drumming, even banging on pots and pans. The sound echoed against office and residential buildings in the concrete canyons, reaching levels that made conversation, sleep, work – sometimes even

thinking – a challenge.

Members of Unite Here Local 1 started their strike on Sept. 7 at 25 hotels and expanded to 26 hotels on Sept. 11. There were settlements and by Oct. 11, they were down to one hotel, Cambria Hotel Chicago Magnificent Mile, 166 E. Superior St.

The strike started a week after contracts with about 6,000 hotel workers expired. The union was demanding year-round health insurance for employees laid off during slower winter months.

As patience wore thin and confrontations started happening between the strikers and hotel guests, neighborhood residents, and owners of neighboring businesses, the Chicago Police Dept. [CPD] for the most part looked the other way, as part of an agreement between the city and the union. However, when the strikers insisted on making noise near Lurie Children's Hospital, next door to Cambria Hotel on Superi-

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In the wake of a hospital's departure

What's become of the people and spaces Children's Hospital left behind

BY RONALD ROENIGK

Last Thursday Lurie Children's Hosp. announced that they had closed on a sale with developers Sterling Bay to sell a hospital research building at Halsted St. and Lincoln Ave. in Lincoln Park.

Both buyer and seller confirmed that Sterling Bay bought the Stanley Manne Children's Research Institute building at 2430 N. Halsted St., along with the adjacent Julia Porter Park.

The five-story, 119,415-square foot building, was first built in 1995 and expanded in 2003. It will be leased back to Lurie Children's Hosp. until its research operations are moved down to Streeterville at a new Northwestern Univ. research facility.

This was but one more part of the ongoing transformation and unwinding of what was once one of Lincoln Park's foremost institutions and landholders. The former Children's Memorial Hosp. itself moved from Lincoln Park



Belmont Village Senior Living, the new property going up where the Nellie Black building once stood.



into a bright, bold and brawny new high-rise facility in Streeterville in 2012.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed but a spokesman for Sterling Bay said that after Lurie Children's vacates the site they will undertake some renovations and then they hope to fill the property with tenants in the life science field.

For well over a century Children's Memorial Hosp. anchored the intersection of Fullerton, Lincoln and Halsted in Lincoln Park, after being founded in 1882 as an

eight-bed cottage.

Originally the Maurice Porter Memorial Hosp., nurse and mother Julia Foster Porter established her cottage at the corner of Halsted and Belden streets after the death of her 13-year-old son. It was the first hospital in Chicago focused solely on the care of children and pediatrics. The hospital expanded, was renamed Children's Memorial Hospital in 1904, and moved to the corner of Fullerton and Lincoln avenues.

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CPS removes Ogden principal for false attendance records

BY JIM VAIL

There are two things that the Chicago Public Schools [CPS] are dead serious about – test scores and attendance records.

And it was the later that felled Ogden Elementary School Principal Michael Beyer after the Chicago school district removed him as principal because the CPS inspector general found that he had falsified attendance records at his school, 24 W. Walton St.

The district told WTTW that the principal was "reassigned from his principal duties" and replaced by acting principal Rebecca Bancroft, assistant principal at Back of the Yards High School.

Beyer has been Ogden's principal since 2011 and oversaw the rocky yet successful merger between two different worlds – the wealthy Ogden School, which was overcrowded, and the under-enrolled Jenner, serving impoverished children from the former Cabrini Green Housing project. Beyer was the principal for years at Morrill Math & Science Speciality School on the Southwest Side and spent four years in the CPS central office.

CPS distributed a letter to Ogden parents last week informing them of the decision and invited the parents to meetings that will focus on the transition at Ogden's East campus.

"We are confident that Ogden will continue to be a strong school community with your support," Network 15 Chief Randel Josserand said in the letter.

WTTW reported that the letter mentioned the CPS Inspector General report last summer that found Ogden administrators had falsified attendance records by incorrectly using out-of-district and homeschool transfer codes.

The report stated that students with too many absences would be dropped from the school but coded as being transferred out of the district or having started homeschooling so that they would not be marked absent.

The report found that the Ogden principal had done this at least 75 times over the last three years.

Beyer admitted what he did was wrong, but claimed his school was not encouraging this. However, when the inspector general presented him with emails that proved he had pushed these actions, he reportedly said, "Clearly,



Ogden Elementary School, 24 W. Walton St.

I did break the policy," and added that he had "messed up," according to the report.

"CPS holds its school leaders to high standards for professional conduct and integrity," a CPS spokesman said in a released statement. "Based on the facts of this case, the district is in agreement with the Inspector General's assessment that removing Principal Beyer is appropriate and necessary."

"Clearly, I did break the policy," said Michael Beyer and added that he had "messed up," according to the report.

Advocacy education groups have criticized CPS for over emphasizing attendance and test scores for school ratings. This over emphasis forces schools to focus on attendance incentives and monitor closely its students' attendance, which can also be caused by outside factors such as families forced to move constantly due to higher rents or lack of jobs.

The CPS Inspector General's office also has a checkered past. Critics charge that this independent watchdog group is anything but that. An article in the 2011 issue of Substance News reported that one principal at Washington High School used the IG office to investigate staff who filed lawsuits, grievances and complaints against her.

The IG has been used to remove many teachers over the years for violating residency requirements, while ignoring charter school irregularities that included not investigating allegations of the Aspira Charter School administration strip searching its students and changing attendance reports and grades.



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Words and art can help us live with one another



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Want in on a little secret? Painting always comes stress-free for me, while writing always has its built-in signposts of stress. Both are high art forms. Like handball or hockey without the skates. Or tennis and baseball without all the extra teammates. Both are really solo operations. Quiet pursuits. Private indulgences.

There's a poetry that painting and writing share. At times the divides between them are simply obscured. They blur one another and there are times when I must remind myself in what medium I am are working.

Perhaps writing is more oblique. Words may have more speed attached to them when flowing. The use of words can be immediate. You know right away if they are working.

Painting less so. More slow and ponderous, layer after layer. An accidental brush stroke creating fresh tones, holding more light, balancing more color or creating color anew. It's about texture on the surface where the exposition of images takes place. Writing is the flow of ink on paper and the story that begins to unfold, the orderly arrangement of precise words that seem to spill out upon the computer screen or paper.

The poetry of it all is what

takes place when a brush alters the canvas as wet red paint hits wet yellow paint and unexpected levels of orange begin to appear. Unplanned for, accidental and spontaneous. The painting's on a roll then, it is creating substance, depth and volume. Maybe even motion and movement. That's a lot to be going on.

But that's when the real painting begins. That's when the process of creation is slightly harnessed by the painter... when you have this in your hands, on your brush and canvas... that's when fresh imagery is born. That's also where one's style is born. Where the artist's own unique particular artistic vocabulary comes to life. Different from all other artists. It is with that you engage the viewer when finished. What you see in their face. Their body. Their physicality. The manner by which they take up space. That in a nutshell is painting's creative process.

Writing is much the same. You have a goal to communicate in the language of words. You want to use language to fashion layers of words and sentences that breathe fresh and potent vibrancy. You want to discover words that do that best. Sometimes you want language to invent new words to say things said before, so it's important to know your nouns from your verbs. To line up your adjectives and adverbs. Prepositions too. To have a facility with syntax. Metaphor. Conjugation. Correct usage. For this is your palette of word colors. The shades and shadows of language. Your use of them in composition is the brush stroke of another art form. Don't forget rhyme and rhythm. They will make your words come alive.



By Elise Blaha Cripe

Raise its head and dance around the page.

Both painting and writing are art forms that have tens of thousands of bridges in them. Points of connection on the canvas and the page. On those surfaces, the artist and the writer attempt to fashion a high form of elegant communication. One capable of carrying great layers of color that depict a moment in life. A joyous ride. A crushing wave. A perfumed flower. A luscious piece of fruit. The face of a handsome man. Since you're not making photographs, the parameters of imagery have no constraints. What is painted unfolds a unique poetic perspective of hidden truth that allows an exaggerated embellishment of detail and perspective.

And the drama and colorama of prose oft reads as if it had poetic roots. Layers of meaning more obscure. More refined. More ephemeral than the everyday language of the streets, saloons or schoolroom. Such language allows us to describe, to warn, to challenge and to upbraid. Poetry carries vast power in our language and in our subtle or bold use of it. It is here that we best engage our readers. This is where we reach out to touch their senses beyond sight and sound. How would you suggest we do that? Some folk believe all you need do is shout. But rational people understand

shouting often only gets you attention, not understanding. You need to invade the deep places into which humans recess. Words best used must penetrate the thickest defenses and protective emotional walls. Our words must go beyond the flat used words of pedantic peddling and childish churl. Like the big brush strokes of painting, they must captivate and embrace the reader. They must capture what is imaginative and most intriguing.

Words and images are all we have to recreate our human environment. What else do we possess to crack open not only minds, but hearts? Our words and images can confound, contort, define and mystify. Vocabulary honest and righteous and harmonious. Then we can live with one another in genuine human truth, our differences enhanced by our common sameness.

Applauded by the verse of Virgil and Homer, Emily Dickinson, Gwendolyn Brooks, W.B. Yeats, James Weldon Johnson and Irving Berlin. A humanity ennobled

and expanded by Gentileschi, Fra Angelico, Caravaggio, Pablo Picasso, Pollock and Van Gogh.

It is crucial for humankind to let the poetry of life slip into our lives. Read poetry in your language. Learn to read it and sing it in another language as well. Be absorbed by the poetry that lies in painting. And in the work of those who write verse. The arts are here for a reason. To nourish, cradle and expand our language. To light the bridge to the divine.

"Love all, trust a few, do harm to none" -- Shakespeare.

SABATINO'S: Of course the news is all over Chicago, after 41 years the **Pagni Brothers, Enzo and Angelo**, serving up some of the most elegant and treasured Italian favorites at Sabatino's, 4441 W. Irving Park Rd., will shutter their doors on Dec. 23. The brothers came to Chicago in 1966 from their native Genoa. Their restaurant was born via the Italian Village where they once worked. I don't understand how it is that I was only there once in my life years ago. It's been a favorite of my



Sabatino's Enzo Pagni.

cousin, **Nancy O'Connor Meyer**, for decades. She had some clout left and managed to get a reservation last Sunday. We still

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Easy ways to give for the holidays



Heart of the 'Hood By Felicia Dechter

community, there are so many ways to give that are fairly effortless.

Here are a few simple suggestions:

The Chicago Help Initiative (CHI) is holding its Fourth Annual Holiday Bazaar from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 at Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle St. The organization is not only looking for volunteers that day, but its also seeking donations of gently-used, gift-like items, so CHI guests, who often have little cash to spare, can shop for their family and friends. The great thing about this sale is that CHI sells all merchandise for a nickel, a dime, or the most expensive price of a quarter, so folks who are homeless or in-need are able to experience the joy of giving.

Hate that ugly Christmas sweater you got last year? Give it away! Not into fragrance or Frango? Bring your unopened candy and perfume over. CHI is seeking the donated items I just mentioned, along with stuff like, vases, ornaments, holiday decorations, jewelry, wallets and small purses. They're also looking for small housewares such as hand towels, napkins and kitchen gadgets. Soaps or fancy toiletry such as bubble bath or body lotions would be welcome additions, as would stationary and greeting cards, card and board games, toys, and clothing items not needing to be tried on such as sweaters, belts, ties, scarves and hats.

Just please make sure that items are clean and in good condition. Gift bags would also be great for shoppers to take their purchases home.

"It's a perfect time of the year to give those things," said CHI program committee member Jean Eisenman, a Streeterville resident. "We're not asking anybody to buy anything new. Donate things that are cluttering up your closets and drawers that you don't look at any more.

"Guest needs are so great and they have

'Tis the season for giving, and whether it be cleaning out your closets and donating clothing and/or unused or gently-used stuff, volunteering your time, contributing or buying books, or helping to clean up your



(Left) The Chicago Help Initiative is once again holding its annual Holiday Bazaar, this year on Dec. 5. Donations and volunteers are needed. (Right) Join these hard-working women and get some fresh air while helping to clean up North Streeterville's parks on Saturday.



limited resources," added Eisenman. "So many of us have things we don't want."

You don't have to give expensive items, although new Ugg boots and other pricey items -- with price tags still on -- have been donated. But even a little something like body or hand lotion can make a big difference in someone's life.

"We tend to forget how much of our own self-esteem is built on being nice to people and to people being nice to us," said Jean Eisenman.

"So many of the people are out on the streets," said Eisenman. "It's cold and their skin dries out. This makes them a little more comfortable."

The bazaar will be held during CHI's weekly dinner, which serves 130 people a nutritious meal every Wednesday. The organization, founded by downtown resident Jacqueline Hayes, lends a helping hand to assist people in Chicago who are in need and experiencing hunger and homelessness.

At the sale, CHI guests will be allowed to shop for 15 minutes and then again after dinner. The event's success is really due to the generosity of donors, Eisenman said. "We tend to forget how much of our own self-esteem is built on being nice to people and to people being nice to us. It's hard enough for our guests to meet their daily needs, they have nothing extra. Each one of them has had somebody help them.

They want to be able to thank them. They don't want to say 'Someone gave this to me.' We want them to be able to say 'We bought this just for you.'"

Don't have anything to donate? CHI will be happy with just you, as they need volunteers pretty much all day long for this massive undertaking. Help sort, price and organize the items in the morning starting at 9 a.m. or, later that afternoon man one of the eight, present-filled tables. Love to gift wrap? Creative people are needed to wrap and ribbon packages.

Whatever you can do, believe me, it will be greatly appreciated. And remember, Santa is watching. Your good deeds will not go unnoticed.

You have almost a month to get any donations together. Due to lack of storage

space, drop off is not until the morning of Dec. 5, the same day as the bazaar. CHI is asking people to bring by their donations as early as possible that day so there's time to get things sorted and priced. If you need to drop items off early on your way to work, just put CHI on the package and give it to the guards at the door.

The response from shoppers in years past has been heart-warming. One middle-aged man proudly boasted that he was going to be the most popular uncle in town. Another person buys gifts for CHI volunteers.

"It shows how much they appreciate this," said Eisenman. "It's a sign that we're an important part of their lives. We don't just get rid of things we don't need, we

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Two North Side parks may get \$12 M in TIF funds

Two North Side parks may be receiving Tax Increment Financing [TIF] funds if a measure proposed Oct. 31 in City Council is passed. Revere Park, 2508 W. Irving Park Rd., would get TIF assistance in the amount of \$6 million that would support improvements to the field house at the North Center park. Upgrades would include ADA-access upgrades, a new roof, windows, doors, and gymnasium floor. The park's Boys and Girls Club would also be updated with new win-

dows, doors and HVAC system.

Chase Park, 4701 N. Ashland Ave., would get TIF assistance in the amount of \$6 million that would improve the field house and athletic field at the Uptown park. Enhancements would include a new roof, soffits, gutters, artificial turf surfaces, fencing landscaping and lighting.

The work for both projects would be entirely funded by property taxes drained out by the TIF district.

Meeting for new North Branch TIF district

The city has called a meeting for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Park Community Church/Renew Chicago, located at 1001 N. Crosby St., to initiate the public process to designate a new Tax Increment Financing [TIF] district for the purposes of funding community improvements along the North Branch of the

Chicago River.

Among the improvements anticipated for the proposed Cortland/Chicago River TIF District are transportation, public infrastructure and open space.

City Hall staffers will present the proposal, which will be followed by a public comment period.

This meeting will focus on details of the TIF proposal and community improvements, but city officials state that this event will not include a presentation on the Lincoln Yards Planned Development.

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Sales of \$1M+ homes and condos on a roll



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

Despite higher mortgage interest rates, the market for \$1-million-plus homes, townhomes and condominiums in Chicago has not lost its glitter.

Powered by strong sales of both detached and attached homes in Chicago, sales of \$1-million-plus homes in the seven-county Chicago area rose 6.6% during the third quarter to 790 units, up from 741 units in the same period last year, according to the RE/MAX Luxury Report on Metro Chicago Real Estate, a quarterly analysis of \$1-million-plus home sales.

The median sales price of luxury properties sold during the quarter rose slightly, gaining 0.8% of one percentage point to \$1.32 million.

Average market time, which is the number of days from the date a property is listed until it goes under contract, dipped to 141 days from 162 days a year ago, and the inventory of luxury homes for sale declined 10.3% to 2,874 units, which represents a 10.9-month supply based on the pace of third-quarter sales. Through the first nine months of 2018, luxury sales in the Chicago area rose 4.4% to 2,198 units.

"There are two especially encouraging factors in the current Luxury Report," said Jeff LaGrange, vice president of the RE/MAX Northern Illinois Region. "One is the strength of demand in the city, with luxury sales setting a record for the third quar-



In the luxury condo and town-home market, the Gold Coast and Near North Side retained their leadership position with 95 one-million dollar sales so far this quarter.

ter. In fact, every quarter this year has set a record."

LaGrange said the other important trend is the continued decline in the inventory of suburban luxury properties. "The suburban luxury market had 2,291 listings two years ago, but it now has 1,744, which is higher than we'd like but much more manageable," he said.

Luxury residential sales in Chicago turned in an especially strong performance during the third quarter, gaining a whopping 19.1% to 424 units, and the median sales price edged up 0.2% of one percentage point to \$1.34 million.

For the first nine months of the year, city luxury home, townhome and condo sales were up 10.5% to 1,141 units. Average market time in the third quarter was 108 days, four days less than in the same quarter last year, and the inventory of luxury listings fell 5.2% to 1,105 units.

Remarkably, the number of at-

tached and detached luxury properties sold during the quarter was precisely equal at 212 units each. It is the second year in row that has happened. Last year sales in both categories totaled 178 units.

There were, however, some differences between the results posted by attached and detached homes. The median sales price for townhomes and condos—rose 2.1% to \$1.35 million, while for detached luxury single-family homes it declined 0.7% of one percentage point to \$1.34 million.

Average market times also diverged. Condos and townhomes averaged 102 days, up two days from the prior year, while detached homes averaged 113 days, down from 123 days a year earlier.

In the luxury condo and town-home market, the Near North Side retained its leadership position with 95 sales during the quarter, a gain of 10.5%. The Near West Side continued its emergence as the city's hot new luxury attached market with 43 sales. In contrast, it had just 16 sales a year earlier and none five years ago.

Luxury sales were little changed elsewhere, falling by four units in the Loop and two units in Lincoln Park, while gaining a single unit in both Lake View and the Near South Side.

In the detached single-family home category, luxury sales set records in Lake View at 40 units and Logan Square at 20 units. North Center tied its third-quarter high with 37 units sold for \$1-million-plus. Detached luxury sales were also higher in Edgewater, Lincoln Square, the Near North Side and West Town, but were lower in Lincoln Park and Uptown.

Suburban luxury sales

Third-quarter sales of \$1-million plus homes in the suburbs totaled 366 units, down 4.9% from the comparable 2017 total. The median sales price was \$1.28 million, down 1.2%, and average market time fell to 180 days from 209 days last year. Sales for the first nine months of 2018 were 1,057 units, 1.5% less than the same period in 2017.

Winnetka returned to the top spot in suburban luxury sales with 51 transactions in the quarter, a unit gain of 6.3%, at a median price of \$1.59 million. Hinsdale fell to second with 38 sales, a unit decline of 13.6%, at a median price of \$1.44 million.

Lake Forest was third with 34 sales at a median price of \$1.44 million. Other suburbs with at least 20 luxury sales were Wilmette (23 units), Glencoe (21 units), and Evanston (20 units).

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Environmentalists call on City Hall to evaluate failed recycling program

BY JIM VAIL

A group of environmental advocates led by the Chicago Recycling Coalition called on the city to improve Chicago's recycling program which has one of the worst performance records in the nation.

The Illinois Environmental Council, Chicago Recycling Coalition and Illinois PIRG asked that the city start with a thorough and transparent evaluation of the companies responsible for residential recycling by May 2019. A press conference was held Nov. 1 before a budget hearing for the Dept. of Streets and Sanitation, which oversees the city's failing residential waste and recycling program.

An investigation by the Better Government Assoc. [BGA] shows that there are "serious discrepancies" in the city's managed competition program for recycling, and the vendors who are provided contracts, and their study questions whether the contracts were appropriately rewarded.

"Chicagoans served by, and paying for, the Blue Cart program all deserve a recycling system that diverts materials from landfills," said Carter O'Brien, vice president of the Chicago Recycling Coalition. "To see Chicago's recycling rate improve, we need to understand why Blue Carts are being tagged as contaminated 20 times more often in the service zones handled by Waste Management [WM]."

A BGA report found WM was sending tons of recyclable materials to landfills they own, and charging taxpayers both re-

cycling and landfilling fees. Since 2014, 90% of recycling bins tagged as "grossly contaminated" were sent to landfills by WM, even though they serve half the city, Illinois PIRG reported.

Chicago only recycles nine percent of its garbage – the lowest of any major metropolitan city in America. Cities such as New York and Philadelphia have rates twice as high, while several major cities on the West Coast recycle up to 80% of its garbage.

"To see Chicago's recycling rate improve, we need to understand why Blue Carts are being tagged as contaminated 20 times more often in the service zones handled by Waste Management," said Carter O'Brien, vice president of the Chicago Recycling Coalition.

"Recycling is important to protect Lake Michigan, combat climate change and reduce pollution," said Jen Walling, director of Illinois Environmental Council. "These environmental benefits should cause Chicago to prioritize solutions to our poor recycling rate."

Chicago launched the "managed competition" program in 2011 in order to increase curbside recycling for the whole city. The city was divided into six zones, two managed by the city, three by WM, and one by

SIMS Metal Management, subcontracted to Lakeshore Recycling Services.

City Hall said that the contractors and city would be evaluated on service reliability, quality and price. However, according to IL PIRG, no evaluation has been made and both companies got a one-year contract extension this year, which is up for renewal in July, 2019.

"We call on the Mayor, City Council, and Dept. of Streets and Sanitation to take immediate action to improve recycling in Chicago," said IL PIRG director Abe Scarr, "starting with a transparent and thorough evaluation of the managed competition program by May 2019."

The city passed the Chicago Recycling Ordinance in 2017 which increased penalties for non-compliance, required any company handling waste or recycling to file an annual report and required property owners to provide educational materials to residents. The ordinance did not oversee the managed competition program, IL PIRG stated.

The environmental groups called on the city to work with ward superintendents to implement a permanent audit program for contaminated bins before December, a full report by the city's Dept. Streets and Sans

by May 2019 that evaluates the managed competition program, an explanation of the criteria used to reach its recycling goals and criteria to evaluate recycling providers, a detailed breakdown of cost-per-ton to recycle for each provider, the recycling rate in each competitive area, a detailed description of education initiatives by each company and any conflicts of interest any provider might have.

So why does a city like San Francisco have an 80% recycling success rate compared to Chicago's abysmal nine percent? Environmentalists say it could be because cities on the West Coast are more environmentally conscious. California has been mandating tough waste diversion quotas for a long time, passing a law in 2011 that required cities and counties to cut landfill shipments by 75% by 2020.

San Francisco was the first city in the nation in 2007 to ban disposable plastic bags, which prompted the use of reusable shopping bags which cut down the amount of garbage reaching local landfills and beaches. Chicago just recently imposed a 7¢ per bag tax that the city claimed resulted in a 45% drop in the number of grocery bags residents take home.



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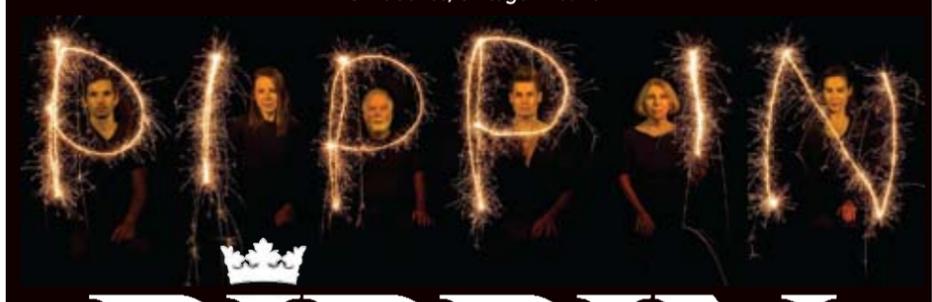


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Landmark status approved for St. Peter's Episcopal in Lakeview

St. Peter's Episcopal Church and adjoining parish house, 615-23 W. Belmont Ave., were approved as official City of Chicago landmarks by City Council Oct. 31.

The city states that the Gothic Revival style buildings in Lakeview form a visually-cohesive church complex complemented

by similar materials and details.

Completed in 1895, the Bedford limestone-clad church was designed by architect William A. Otis with arched windows and doors, buttresses, a corner tower and stained-glass windows that were inspired by 16th century design themes. The handsomely crafted parish house was completed approximately thirty years later by architect William A. Otis with an arched doorway, stone molding, leaded glass windows, and masonry details.

Both buildings possess a strong connection to the growth of the Lakeview community in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The buildings continue to be used for ecclesiastical services, community meetings, activities and socialization.

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Palmer House historian receives lifetime achievement award

On Nov. 2, Historic Hotels of America, the official program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation for recognizing historic hotels, presented the 2018 Historic Hotels of America lifetime achievement award to Ken Price, Historian and director of Public Relations, Palmer House, 17 E. Monroe St.

This award was presented at the 2018 Historic Hotels annual awards of excellence Ceremony and Gala on Nov. 1 at The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, CO. This award is presented to an individual whose lifelong passion and celebration of the history and stories of a legendary historic hotel.

"Ken Price exudes a passion and enthusiasm for preserving and sharing the stories that contribute to the exciting history of Palmer House and Chicago," said Lawrence Horwitz, Executive Director, Historic Hotels of America and Historic Hotels Worldwide. "We are delighted to recognize his lifetime achievements with making learning about the history of the Palmer House and Chicago interesting and fun to guests of all ages."

A lifelong Chicagoan and part

of the Palmer House team for over 36 years, Price is an integral voice in ensuring the hotel's rich history and story of its famed founder Potter Palmer and his wife Bertha Honoré Palmer lives on for generations to come. He created and runs the hotel's museum, which is filled with priceless historical artifacts. In 2009, Price created and has led the wildly popular, award-winning 'History is Hott!' tour. He has taken more than 32,000 guests and tour goes through The Palmer House's rich history as it relates to Chicago and the nation, and shows them iconic spaces such as the breathtaking lobby and legendary Empire Room, where the likes of Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and Liberace performed. "If you remove the 'H' and 'I' from History, what do you have?" Price asks frequently. "You have Story!" His passion is sharing the stories of the Palmer House, especially those from his favorite historians - the hotel guests.

Price's path to becoming the hotel's historian and publicist started at the Chicago History Museum nearly 40 years ago where he immersed himself in the stories about Potter and Bertha

Ken Price, Historian and Director of Public Relations, Palmer House.

Palmer and the other founders of Chicago every weekend for eight months. Prior to his Palmer House career, Price attended Chicago Law School and served six years as a writer in the U.S. Army Psychological Operations division at Fort Bragg. Price's philosophy for sharing history is "what the eye doesn't see, the mind doesn't comprehend; what the fingers don't touch, the heart doesn't feel."

"We are proud to be honoring Ken with this well-deserved and respected award," said Dean Lane, General Manager of the Palmer House, "Ken's dedication to maintaining the history of The Palmer House and his passion for bringing it to life for our guests is truly admirable."

Letters to the Editor

Mayors 'bait and switch' a calculated business plan

In today's madly political and racially conflicted environment it may have always been fantasy to believe it possible to review in a cool objective and unbiased way the legality of building an Obama Center in historic Jackson Park, dedicated public park land held in trust since the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Never mentioned or considered in all the City-controlled forums for such reviews were the specific statutory and Constitutional prohibitions to such an act, which are being litigated in the federal court. A trial date will be set on Dec. 5.

Meanwhile, in one of the departing Mayor's last imperial acts, the City Council met on Halloween, to provide the final rubber stamp on the Mayor's "crafty" new ordinance to give away possession and use of priceless public park land to a private entity for 99 years for only \$10.

Many emotional and hypothetical rationalizations, totally unrelated to actual existing law, have been advanced to justify this act. Abraham Lincoln probably put it best when he posed this thought experiment: "If we call a dog's tail a leg, how many legs does a dog have? Answer: Four. No matter what you call it, a tail is a tail and a leg is a leg."

It is often said that this country is a land governed by laws not men. Since laws are often broken Democracy requires the oversight of critical monitors and the relief of courts. Our departing Mayor in his uncompromising scheme to build an "Obama Center" in Jackson Park and nowhere else is a classic case. He has managed to transform "bait and switch" from

a pejorative into a calculated business plan. When any honest entrepreneur or, hopefully, elected public official has proposed to do something that is within the law and is undisputed good public policy, it has never been necessary to advance it by a deceptive shell game charade, one that has now been exposed as the very essence of the proposed new City ordinance.

In the new "doggy" ordinance there is need of a slight of hand in the Park District flip of the dedicated public park land to the City but only for the sole purpose of the City immediately flipping that land to the Obama Foundation to construct the Obama "Center" (also a slight of hand switch from being a Presidential Library as originally sold to the public), and then a quick Foundation flip of the Center back to the City, and the City's immediate flip of it right back to the Foundation but now with that sweetheart lease attached.

Many city slicker con men have been sent to jail for playing the same kind of "creative" shell games with valuable public property.

Forgotten in all the magic is the Sword of Damocles lawsuit that would establish that land transfer to be illegal. It is telling, however, that by comparing the issues detailed in the lawsuit to the provisions of the new amended ordinance a lot of artistic cut and pasting has taken place with the lawsuit in mind in the effort to befuddle the opposition and misdirect the presiding judge.

The hard-fought battle to create, maintain and protect the 26-

Let's clean up our city

Thank you for the article by Madison Hopkins of the Better Government Assoc. about the city's poor recycling performance [Oct. 24]. The City of Chicago is not serious about recycling. For example, when I have visited some CHA buildings, the residents seem unaware of this issue and just say, "We don't recycle." At some restaurants sites I have seen that cans, cardboard boxes, and recyclable plastic items are being tossed into the garbage. When asked, one employee said, "We are not supposed to recycle." Furthermore, some restaurants use styrofoam (plastic No. 6) plates and bowls, which are not recyclable. (Paper plates and bowls, if reasonably clean, can be recycled.)

It is hypocritical of the city to pass a recycling ordinance without directing businesses to recycle.

The world is awash in garbage. Let's clean up our city.

Ellen Credille
Rogers Park

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mile long Chicago lakefront public park system has always been so inspired, so logical, so internationally famous, and so beneficial to citizens and taxpayers that people are inclined to take its continued existence for granted. But unless they have been paying close attention and have been able to understand the real purpose of all those land flips that do not serve the public interest, be aware that a new Chicago fire bell is sounding an alarm.

Herb Caplan



Battling the holiday blues

How to enjoy the holidays at home

“The holidays pose significant emotional challenges for older adults who have lost loved ones or who may be struggling with a variety of health issues,” said Kathy Semrow, R.N., director of Life Care at Home.

More than 12 million older Americans live alone and struggle with isolation. Of those, many are widowed or divorced, and many suffer chronic diseases which diminish their stamina and vitality.

“For this group, it can seem especially hard to muster holiday cheer—especially when laundry is piling up and no holiday keepsakes are on display,” said Semrow, who runs the not-for-profit that provides private in-home personal care and domestic services for older and other adults. “Many family members of older adults live far away, so enlisting the services of a home care worker can help by providing fresh company and assistance with adding a little holiday décor to someone’s home. Home care workers also can keep housework, medical appointments and personal grooming on track.” She offered several tips to make the holidays brighter:

As much as possible, stay on track with normal routines—house cleaning, meals, medical appointments and personal grooming.

A tidy and clean environment lifts spirits, no matter what time of year. Hire a home care professional to help. It can make a big difference in dispelling the “good enough” syndrome.



Kathy Semrow

Realize it’s possible to do things differently. Enlist a family member or a home care staff member to run holiday errands. Make a list. Be specific.

Put up indoor decorations. It’s one of the best ways to get in the holiday spirit. If you need assistance, take time to explain how you’d like to have your home look.

Bake your favorite holiday cookie recipe with the assistance of a family member or home care worker. Share treats with loved ones or neighbors and even relatives far away.

Attend family holiday gatherings and worship services. These gatherings fortify important personal relationships and help you stay connected with your community. A home care worker can make getting there and back home much easier.

Designate a relative to drive you home at a pre-determined time, in case gatherings and holiday parties last longer than you

care to attend. Or, arrange for a home care worker to assist you in getting home.

Use technology to keep in touch and remain close with relatives who live far

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away. Skype your cookie making session.

Send holiday cards via email or snail mail. If writing has become difficult, ask someone to write your message before you sign the card. Realize that family members who live out of town will enjoy connecting with you throughout the season.

Plan to call friends you haven’t spoken

with for a long time. It’s fun to share memories and catch-up on what’s new.

Life Care at Home also assists people with short-term care while they recuperate from surgery or complete a course of therapy. It also provides ongoing assistance to those with chronic conditions, such as COPD and Parkinson’s disease. “There’s no reason not to enjoy the holiday season,” said Semrow. “It just takes a little extra planning.”

Established in Chicago in 2006, Life Care at Home provides home service workers and home health aides who help, in a variety of ways, older adults preferring to remain in their homes. Life Care at Home offers its services throughout the Chicago area. To learn more, contact the not-for-profit organization by calling 773-358-7438 or visiting LifeCareAtHomeChicago.org.

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Senior LIVING**NxStage Dialysis care offers benefits to patients with advanced Kidney Disease**

BY LYNNE KORNECKI

When patients need both skilled nursing care and dialysis their choices for facilities to choose from in Chicagoland are limited. With onsite dialysis care available at Continental Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 5336 N. Western Ave., renal patients who also require skilled care can receive these life-saving treatments without the need for transport to a dialysis center elsewhere.

Dialysis is a life-saving mechanical process for removing waste and excess water from the blood when the kidneys are no longer functioning. Continental's unit offers nine treatment chairs, operates 12 hours a day, five days a week, with a staff of four. Patients are assigned their own machine in the unit to decrease cross contamination. It is a painless procedure, once hooked up to the machine.

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"It's definitely a jewel to have a dialysis unit onsite in a nursing facility," said Shawndale Pugh RN who oversees the program at Continental. "And with Chicago weather being what it is, not transporting patients in bad weather to receive dialysis elsewhere is a real plus



Shawndale Pugh RN, who has almost 20 years of experience in dialysis care, oversees the unit at Continental.

for them."

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Statistics show that kidney disease is on the rise today in the United States. One in

10 American adults (more than 20 million) is diagnosed with some level of chronic kidney disease.

End-stage renal disease is especially hard-hitting among African Americans at a rate that is three times higher than for Caucasians. The combination of obesity, eating a diet high in fat and rich in calories, such as "soul food," has taken its toll leading to long-term hypertension and Type II diabetes with terrible end results on kidney function.

"The majority of patients I've worked with never knew their kidneys were failing until they got very sick," explained Pugh. "Early symptoms may seem minor like swelling in the legs, back pain, fatigue, or feeling like you've got the flu. I urge people to not ignore their health even if they're feeling well. See your doctor for regular check-ups."

Kidneys are a wonderful and perfectly designed machine. What they accomplish for our bodies, and the fact that we're given two of them when we really only need one, is amazing, says Pugh. "Learning so much about the kidneys has made me very health conscious about my own habits, especially in staying hydrated and avoiding sugary drinks," Pugh said.

He notes that a healthy renal diet is low in salt, contains the right amount of daily calories, and includes good sources of protein such as fish and chicken.

At Continental's dialysis unit, patients



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range in age from their late 40s to their early 60s. Currently, its unit treats 20 in-patients.

"What I like best about my work here is the ability to care for the whole patient and give them some quality of life again," said Pugh. "From providing patient education to identifying someone who is depressed or scared, we get to know our patients very well and can supply them with an extra level of emotional support to help them feel better."

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Clare resident blends rural upbringing, city life in teaching career



Harlean Barth's rural Illinois home.

Clare resident Harlean Barth has lived and worked in two contrasting environments: rural Illinois and urban Chicago.

Barth attended a one-room schoolhouse in Iroquois County until third grade and retired from teaching at a private school in Chicago at the age of 77. Her family once owned a farm, and she now resides at The Clare in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood.

"It's a completely different world between the city and the farm," Barth says.

Throughout her life and career, those two worlds both challenged and inspired her. No matter where she was, though, her creativity in the classroom and passion for teaching pushed her forward and brought her students success.

Life on the farm

Barth launched her teaching career at a small school in Iroquois County – the one she attended after the one-room schoolhouse, in fact. Meanwhile, her first husband worked as a farmer and was part of a grain elevator business.

Originally, Barth was able to teach with just two years of college under her belt. As she had her three children, she began taking classes at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Illinois, where she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees.

In the classroom, Barth demonstrated unique ways to engage her students. She taught ballet and tap dance and played the piano. She brought in performers to put on shows. Even as her own children

went through school, she and her husband couldn't help but propose innovative ideas for programming, such as a trip to the planetarium, for instance.

Her teaching method resulted in receiving the Governor Thompson Master Teacher Award in 1984.

"In smaller communities, it was quite an honor," she says. "It's not because I was any better than anybody else – it was just that I got attention for my techniques."

Life in the city

At 45 years old, Barth's first husband passed away. At this point, she felt it was time for a change of scenery.

"I knew I couldn't farm and make a living," Barth says. "I had to make a new way for myself, so I moved to Chicago."

She was first offered a job at an experimental school on the South Side of Chicago. The concept was to revolutionize the learning experience with top-of-the-line offerings, from French lessons to computers in every classroom.

But Barth found she didn't have the resources and support necessary to be successful with the students. Her approach to teaching was criticized, as well.

After one year, she moved on to Chicago City Day School, where she remained for more than 30 years. There, her creativity shone.

As a major Chicago Cubs fan, Barth incorporated her passion for the team with learning, starting a one-week camp over the summer called Brains and Baseball. Throughout the week, students would write letters to sports journalists at the Chicago Tribune, read coverage of Cubs games, create a newspaper of their own and learn percentages through batting averages. The camp concluded with a trip to Wrigley Field for a game.

Additionally, Barth focused her social studies curriculum around Chicago history and incorporated various field trips into her lesson plans. She brought her third-grade students to Chinatown, Swedish Village and other locations to understand the diversity of Chicago and its vibrant atmosphere.

"You can't learn anything better than going on a field trip," she says. "I can't tell you about Chinatown unless I go to Chinatown. When you go there, you eat the food. You talk to the people. You really understand."

When she turned 65, Barth moved from the classroom setting to a position where



Harlean Barth with former Chicago White Sox player and MLB Hall of Famer Frank Thomas, whose children she taught at Chicago City Day School.

she offered remedial assistance to students who were below grade level. Whatever the subject might be, she would work with them to get them up to speed.

More than anything, Barth appreciates the way Chicago City Day School believed in her and her teaching capabilities.

"I wouldn't be here at The Clare if it hadn't been for Chicago City Day School," she says. "It was wonderful. I could use my talents."

When two worlds collide

Over the years, Barth never forgot her farm roots. And even early on in her teach-

ing career, she saw the value in exposing her students to city life.

"When I taught on the farm, I brought my students on a trip to the city," Barth says. "They had never ridden a train. Some had never been on an escalator."

Her city students, on the other hand, had never seen a farm.

So, Barth arranged a pen pal program between her third-grade class at Chicago City Day School and students from her former school. The country kids spent a day visiting their pen pals in Chicago and experiencing the city, and the city kids then headed down to explore a dairy farm, a chicken farm and a hog farm.

Such connections between her rural upbringing and her new life in the city led to quite a successful, fulfilling life. Even so, Barth remains humble about her lengthy career, attributing much of her success to simply loving what she did.

"I think I was in the right place at the right time, a lot of times, and I loved my work," she says.

Barth loved her work so much that when the new school year began this past fall, she felt a pang of longing to be in the classroom – even three years into retirement.

"It's such a good feeling when you see a child blossom," she says. "As a mother, I could see it with my children. But as a teacher, you could see it with the whole classroom of kids."



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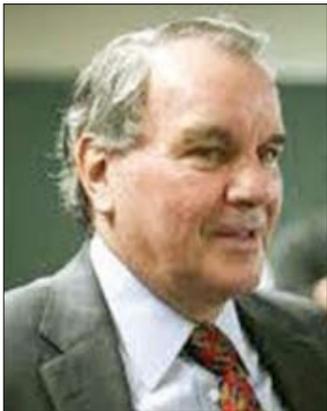
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waited an hour. It was tops. Huge, vast layout. Crowds. A step back into 1950s Chicago. Classic dinners. Soup, salad included in the entree price. Superb wines. We had a baby Amarone. Followed by Cherries Jubilee cooked at our table by the owner **Angelo Pagni**. He chatted about closing up as he cooked. The restaurant isn't something the Pagni children want to pursue. So the Pagni Bros are leaving while at the top of their game. **Sabatino's** is a true old fashioned "supper club." My Shrimp Enzo was superb. It's family run operations like this that have made Chicago a food center.

CASINO RUMOR: Four college lads in a real card game at a table disguised as bridge. High stakes. It was late. Finally there are big losers and just one taking considerable money home. To ev-

eryone's surprise, he was merciful. Instead, he took his winnings in two very wet kisses. And the third accepted an invite back to the winners fancy digs. Doorman said, "Who knew Northwestern students were such good snoggers?"

CHICAGO AVENUE BRIDGE: Life as we know it changed for many of us on Nov.



Former Mayor Richard M. Daley.

1. That's when bridge repairs, alterations, rebuilding and expansion began on the Chicago Ave. bridge near the old Montgomery Wards buildings along the river. It's part of the package necessary to construct a 70- and 50-story set of buildings across

from Holy Name Cathedral. Chicago Ave. must be redone to make it fit to use. Change won't be overnight. Alternatives? Well, not many. Grand Ave., Division St. and North Ave. they're already overused. Good luck.

POWER DINERS: AON'S

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS

Pat and Shirley Ryan enjoying a Halloween dinner in a small corner booth at **Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill**, a room filled with friends, next table over was former mayor **Richard M. Daley** noshing there as well, and **Ted Tetzlaff**, powerhouse attorney, deposing his plate in a nearby banquet. **Lynda Johnson Rice** commanding a center table and looking trim. **Rose O'Neill, Dr. Steven Smith** and **Cynthia Olson** in their Halloween hats. **Mamie Walton, Lynn Graham** and cousin **Michael Ram-**



Stefani Leese Emerich (front left) guides 15 French entertainers visiting from Sister City of Paris.

RIJKMUSEUM AMSTERDAM: Travelers to Amsterdam should note the painting "Militia Company of District II under the Command of Captain Frans Banninck Cocq," also known as "The Shooting Company of Frans Banning Cocq and Willem van Ruytenburch," is more commonly referred to as "The Night Watch," a 1642 painting by **Rembrandt van Rijn**. It is in the collection of the Amsterdam Museum but is prominently displayed in the Rijksmuseum as the best known painting in its collection. "The Night Watch" is one of the most famous Dutch Golden Age paintings. It is about to undergo the most extensive restoration in its lifetime. Work is about to commence, but the painting will remain on view during the work. Over the centuries while it has been treasured, it has also been disabused. So the work will attempt to extend its life as the most famous painting in Holland. A 17th-century copy of the painting by **Gerrit Lundens** at the National Gallery in London shows the original composition that is wider and includes more figures. Check it out in London. Then have lunch at Rules.

WHO'S WHERE: **Myra Reilly** at Tiffany's with the 2018 class of lovely debutantes soon to be presented... **Nora Gainer Doherty** up in Canada heralding the Art Institute of Chicago...

Dori Wilson in Federal Plaza protesting tragedy... **Rhonda Sanderson** flying home on United Airlines discovered her nephew, **Jordan S. Pickus**, was the pilot of the plane... **Mark Olley** and **Jim Ellsworth** celebrating 30 years together and still happy... **Sher-rill Bodine, Marci Holder**



Mark Olley and Jim Ellsworth.

and **Melissa Babcock** planning the Chicago History Museum Guild's birthday number 70... **Rosemary Fanti** and husband, **Richard Koranda**, feasting on the first night of personal Greek Fest at Santo-

rini on Halsted... **Dan, Annie** and **Windy Lawlor** back in the fabled land of their childhood, Connecticut... **Stephanie Leese Emrich** escorting 15 music legends from France around Chicago for Sister-Cities International.

P A R K WEST: **Johnny Cash/Neil Diamond** Holiday Tribute Show starring Nashville recording artist **Doug Allen Nash**. Park West, Dec. 28. Save the date.

Misericordia Christmas Lunch: Tuesday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m.-2p.m., at Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge, 10 a.m. shopping begins, noon program



Mamie Walton, Lynn Graham and Michael Rambert.

and luncheon, individual ticket \$50/ Table of 10 \$500.

JUNIOR MINTS: Did an aging Lake Shore Dr. deb get arrested this weekend in Sag Harbor on Long Island, NY, after she and her boy toy were stopped while smoking pot near the ocean?

THE LYRIC OPERA: **Bur-**chard Fritz performs **Richard Wagner's** "Siegfried" four times through November. **Tamara Wilson** and **Jamie Barton** will be on stage four times through November for Giuseppe Verdi's "Il Trovatore." What more could we ask ?

THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: **Maestro Riccardo Muti** will conduct the CSO on Thursday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Symphony Center in Giuseppe

Verdi's "Requiem." Not to be missed, you'll remember forever.

CHILLY PRINCELY WARM UP: **Franz Sacher** was **Prince Klemens von Metternich's** chef during the Treaty of Vienna. He created wondrous menus that included a goulash soup... I spent a day attempting to replicate it with lots of extra home-made chicken stock. So to 4 quarts of superb stock I added two pounds of a variety of mushrooms, a large potato, six carrots, two celery stalks, one heaping tablespoon of caraway seed,

three large tablespoons of paprika, a big splash of good white wine or Vermouth, six garlic cloves, three minced shallots, then cooked at a gentle roll for an hour and a half, then into the blender... it should be thick and zesty, a well-textured puree... sautéed sage leaves for a garnish and some crisp, good butcher's bacon and parsley, it's great! Perfect for a cold night. Even better with three inches of snow.

IRISH GEORGIAN SOCIETY (IGS): Elegance and proportion, shamrocks and tiaras reigned supreme at the Casino for the Irish Georgian Society Dinner at which some of our town's toniest folk were gathered. We saw and chatted with **Sir David Davies**, over from Dublin, **Michael Kerrigan**, IGS U.S. President, **Bill Zwecker**, **Tom Gorman**, **Cynthia Olson**, **Rose O'Neill**, **Kay** and **Fred Krehbiel**, **Kipper** and **Bud Hendrick** hosting a large gaggle of friends, auctioneer **John Walcher**, **Katie Lamb Heinz** and husband, **Bill Heinz**, **Laurie** and **Ed**

Weed, **Peter St. George Mark**, **Maestro Stanley Paul**, IGS Dublin Director **Donough Cahill**, author **James P. MacGuire**, **Bill Fox**, **Cynthia Simonson** and the fabulous **Cynthia Espy**. No soufflés, fabulous chocolate mousse bombes instead.

HOLLYWOOD ENDING: The notorious Boston gangster, **James "Whitey" Bulger**, on the run and in hiding for decades, once one of America's most wanted fugitives, found dead in West Virginia prison at 89. Most likely a mob hit. An Irish Mafiosa from South Boston, Whitey was dangerous, unforgiving and a murderous tragic soul for his family, who despite his life, made good on their own lives. His brother, **William M. Bulger**, was the 24th President of the Univ. of Massachusetts and a long-serving Massachusetts politico.

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Organization behind caravan tied to former Uptown activist

**The usual suspect:
Walter "Slim" Coleman**

BY PETER VON BUOL

The organizational effort and logistics behind the caravan of thousands of Central American immigrants currently traveling through Mexico and towards the U.S. border is connected to two Chicago-based organizations operated by former Uptown community activist Walter "Slim" Coleman and his wife, Emma Lozano, according to an Oct. 24 report from the Capital Research Center, a non-profit based in Washington D.C., and also articles published in the Los Angeles Times and Washington Post.

For nearly a half a century, Coleman and Lozano have been active in radical politics in Chicago. In the 1970s, Coleman, was

the leader of the Heart of Uptown Coalition, a group aligned with the Black Panther Party, and Lozano was a leader of the Committees of Correspondence, a splinter group of the Communist Party USA. Today, Coleman and Lozano (who are married) are Methodist ministers. Lozano is the pastor of Lincoln United Methodist Church at 2242 S. Damen Ave. and Coleman is described as the head of the Familia Latina Unida Ministries.

The right-of-center Capital Research Center describes its mission as investigating how foundations, charities, and other non-profits spend their money and get involved in politics and advocacy.

The two Chicago-based non-profit organizations are Pueblo Sin Fronteras and La Familia Unida, both based at Adalberto

Methodist Church, 2176 W. Division Street. Both seem to have been involved with the current and previous caravans. These two organizations have been funded by a number of major left-of-center grant-making foundations, including the Open Society Foundations, MacArthur Foundation, Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation of New York. In a press release released by Pueblo Sin Fronteras on March 23, among other demands the group "demand[ed]" the governments of Mexico and the United States "open [their] borders to us because we are as much citizens as the people of the counties where we are and/or travel." Those demands appear to violate U.S. law, which prohibits behavior by individuals that "encourages or induces an alien to come to, enter, or reside in the United

States" illegally.

"[Pueblo Sin Fronteras] appears to be a remnant of the now-defunct 501(c)(4) La Familia Latina Unida ("The United Latin Family). The two groups are regularly listed side-by-side with each other and have overlapping staff. The groups claim to have organized approximately 1,000 economic migrants from Central America to cross the U.S. and Mexican borders illegally since 2010 (prior to most of the caravans)," said Hayden Ludwig, a research analyst for the Capital Research Center.

"While no single group has claimed control of the migrant caravan, at least two activists from Pueblo Sin Fronteras-Denis Omar Contreras and Rodrigo Abeja-are embedded in the caravan, according to the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post and the Mexican newspaper La Jornada. Contreras (sometimes spelled Contera or Contrera) reportedly helped lead the caravan to illegally enter Mexico, where he told migrants "Welcome to Tapachula!" - referencing a town near the Guatemala border. Abeja, too, was identified as one of the leaders of the April 2018 caravans, which were also supported by Pueblo Sin Fronteras. On Oct. 18, Irineo Mujica-director of Pueblo Sin Fronteras in Mexico and an American citizen-was arrested by Mexican officials for allegedly attacking immigration officials at a pro-illegal immigration protest near the Guatemala border," Ludwig said.

During his investigation, Ludwig found La Familia Latina Unida had its IRS exemption revoked in May 2017. Its status was revoked due to failing to file an IRS Form 990 tax return for three consecutive years. However, the

group is still considered active by the Illinois Secretary of State. Both groups are also associated with Centro Sin Fronteras, a group headquartered at Lozano's church.

Using Lincoln Methodist Church letterhead, Lozano remains active in politics and endorsed J.B. Pritzker, the Democratic candidate for Illinois governor.

"Disturbingly, she signed the letter on Lincoln United Methodist Church letterhead, a potential violation of the [federal] Johnson Amendment prohibiting churches from endorsing or campaigning for candidates," Ludwig said.

Coleman has long been a controversial figure in Chicago. After graduating from Harvard Univ. in the late 1960s, Coleman moved to Chicago with a goal to radicalize Uptown residents. Coleman had grown up in a well-to-do household in Texas and attended an Ivy League school. Once in Uptown, he founded the Heart of Uptown Coalition. Using the folksy moniker of "Slim" and speaking with an affected Southern drawl, Coleman worked to attract neighborhood residents to his organization, many of whom had grown up in Appalachia.

In the 1970s, Coleman and members of his Heart of Uptown Coalition were frequently seen carrying signs and chanting at City Hall to protest the policies of three successive mayors-Richard J. Daley, Michael Bilandic and Jane Byrne. Coleman was among the first supporters Harold Washington's mayoral candidacy and also supported Helen Shiller's 46th Ward aldermanic runs. In recent years, Coleman has been an advisor for U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez.

Police launch anti-robbery effort in River North

Man shot in alley filled with undercover cops

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

Chicago police last weekend conducted an undercover operation that hoped to target criminals in the robbery-saturated River North entertainment district. Now there is good news and bad news to report.

As this newspaper has been reporting, violent crime, particularly robberies but also shootings, have taken a hold on the city's downtown entertainment areas.

Twenty-five people have been shot in the Near North community area this year, according to statistics curated by HeyJackass.com. In the Loop, 14 people have been shot, that's equal to 2015, 2016, and 2017's shootings combined. (The city does not release the number of people shot in specific neighborhoods, only the number of "shooting incidents.")

In the River North neighborhood, 16 people have been shot this year as of Oct. 27. That compares to six at the same time last year, eight in 2016, and six in 2014, according to the site.

The good news about last weekend's undercover operation is that in just four hours, the police made three arrests.

The bad news is that, even in the midst of a major police operation, a man was shot in an alley that was reportedly flooded with covert police officers.

Around midnight on Oct. 27, a group of detectives, tactical officers, and covert cops from the police department's intelligence unit descended on the River North neighborhood. Their goal was to take down robbery offenders who prey on victims in the bustling nightlife area. A large contingent of officers was assigned to hide out and blend into the surroundings in a darkened alley that runs from State to Dearborn between Illinois and Hubbard streets.

Within an hour, the operation snagged its first arrest.

According to police records,

two covert police officers saw a robbery in progress and followed 18-year-old Kavathish Wallace as he escorted a 26-year-old Naperville man into an ATM vestibule. The disguised officers watched as Wallace was "holding up [the] victim to put [a] PIN into the ATM. No weapon was displayed," a police report said.

When the ATM dispensed money, the victim dropped it onto the floor, and Wallace reportedly picked it up and walked out. Uniformed officers later arrested Wallace in the 100 block of W. Illinois and recovered the victim's credit cards and phone, police said.

Wallace was charged with theft, and he was released on a recognizance bond, according to court records.

Around 2 a.m., officers on the anti-robbery assignment recog-

nized Frankie Barksdale, 38, as she walked in the 400 block of N. State St. Barksdale was wanted for stealing a phone from a man in the 300 block of W. Hubbard on June 18, officers said.

Barksdale was charged with felony theft, and Judge Mary Marubio set bail at \$3,000. The phone theft charge is at least the 55th criminal case filed against Barksdale in Cook County, according to court records.

Then, around 4:30 a.m., undercover officers spotted longtime criminal Yolanda Smith in the 400 block of N. State St. She was found to be in possession of a phone, cash, Honduran currency, credit cards, and identifications that belonged to three different women, police said.

Prosecutors charged her with

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Police Beat....

Four Lincoln Park HS students robbed after class

Four Lincoln Park High School (LPHS) students were robbed after class Nov. 1 by a group of offenders in Oz Park. No one is in custody.

The victims, all 15-year-old boys, were in the park behind the school when a group of offenders approached them shortly after 4 p.m., police said. The robbers pushed one of the victims to the ground and took his valuables. One of the offenders displayed a handgun before taking the other students' property, according to police.

School officials sent a message to parents that said "a group of LPHS students were approached by a small number of youths who asked for and subsequently took some of their possessions. The students were not injured during the incident."

The school statement said the administration was "working with the Chicago Police and the [CPS] Office of Safety and Security to enhance the security presence in the area especially during dismissal hours."

Neither the police nor the school offered descriptions of the robbers.

Man charged with firing handgun outside River North club on Halloween

Charges have been filed against a Little Italy resident who pistol-whipped a man and fired several shots during a fight outside a River North nightclub Nov. 1, according to police and a witness who lives nearby.

Sam Jimenez Jr. approached a group of people outside of the club in the 300 block of W. Huron around 3:45 a.m. and displayed a handgun, police said. He struck one of the victims in the face with the gun and a fight broke out, according to police.

After Jimenez fired several shots during the fight, one of the victims overpowered him and took away his handgun, police said. No one was struck by the gunfire. Jimenez ran from the scene but was later arrested in the 400 block of W. Erie.

Prosecutors charged Jimenez with felony aggravated discharge of a firearm into an occupied vehicle. Judge Sophia Atcherson ordered him held without bail.

Two teens arrested for fighting at North / Clybourn

Two teenagers were arrested on Oct. 31 as police tried to quell a series of fights and disturbances in the streets near North and Clybourn. The disturbances reportedly involved students from the nearby CICS ChicagoQuest charter school, which had a pre-planned 12:30 p.m. dismissal time.

A police source said school leadership contacted the 18th Near North Police District around 12:15 p.m. to report that they were expecting fights to break out when school was dismissed for the day. Extra officers were sent to establish a presence at the school, 1443 North Ogden Ave.

Around 1:15 p.m., patrol officers reported large groups of students in the streets, building courtyards, and sidewalks with widespread fights

breaking out along Halsted St., Clybourn and North avenues.

The reason for the disruptions was not immediately known.

Officers on-scene reported "kids fighting all over the place" and the sound of a large crowd screaming could be heard in the background on police radio transmissions from the scene.

A Chicago police spokesperson said officers responded to "a massive crowd." When officers tried to break up one fight, a 14-year-old girl struck an officer in the head and lip. Another 14-year-old girl pushed an officer and resisted arrest while police were trying to handcuff her, police said.

Both 14-year-old girls were taken into custody. The officers were in good condition, the spokesperson said.

Police began pushing the crowd into the CTA Red Line station at North/Clybourn and most of the hotspots had been quelled by 2:45 p.m., police said. No student injuries were immediately reported. One victim was treated by an ambulance crew after being pepper-sprayed by one of the students.

CICS ChicagoQuest did not respond to a request for comment.

Burglars strike homes in Lincoln Park, Lakeview and Uptown

Police issued two separate warnings Nov. 1 about burglaries in Lincoln Park and Uptown as residential break-ins are spiking in those neighborhoods as well as nearby Lakeview. Some of the victims have been home at the time of the burglaries, police said.

The most recent alert from North Side detectives details a series of at least six home burglaries in the Lincoln Park area since Oct. 20.

Police said an unknown male offender is accessing victims' homes by either entering through an unlocked door or window or by taking the garage remote from an unlocked vehicle and using it to enter through an attached garage.

Once inside, the burglars are taking property from the victims' homes or cars, police said.

The Lincoln Park burglary pattern involves burglaries in the 2700 block of N. Greenview on Oct. 20 or 21; another in the 2700 block of N. Janssen on Oct. 21 or 22; the 2600 block of N. Southport on Oct. 22 around 12:30 a.m.; 2500 block of N. Ashland on Oct. 24 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; 2600 block of N. Ashland on Oct. 27 between 1:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and the 1500 block of W. Wrightwood on Oct. 29 around 3 p.m.

As for the rash of Uptown burglaries, the police alert said one or more burglars have been entering homes through unlocked doors or windows after cutting screens. Once inside the residences, the thieves have taken valuables.

Police have connected six recent incidents in Uptown to the pattern including one on the 4500 block of N. Dover around 11 a.m. on Oct. 11; the 4400 block of N. Beacon around 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 11; the 4400 block of N. Beacon during daylight hours on Oct. 22; 4600 block of N. Dover around 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 23; 4500 block of N. Beacon sometime on Oct. 26, 27, or 28, and the 4400 block of N. Dover around 7:45 a.m. on Oct. 29.

According to police, the burglar was seen in one of the burglaries. He is described as a white man between 19- and 20-years-old, 6'-1" tall, with red hair.

That description is remarkably close to the appearance of a burglar who was spotted running from a home in Lakeview as the police alert was being issued.

At 5:35 p.m. Oct. 31, a man reported seeing a burglar run out of his back door and drop a stolen laptop in the

1500 block of W. Henderson. The offender was described as a white man in his late teens or early 20s who was wearing a black sweatshirt. The back door of the apartment had been kicked in, the victim said.

This reporter warned Lakeview residents after six burglaries were reported within 24 hours. The break-ins had been reported in the 900 block of W. Newport; the 600 block of W. Melrose; the 1000 block of W. Byron; the 3700 block of N. Kenmore; the 3400 block of N. Paulina; and the 1400 block of W. Melrose, we reported. Subsequently, police have confirmed additional burglaries during the same time period in the 1000 block of W. Irving Park Rd. and the 3500 block of N. Reta.

Uptown man gets 60 years for killing girl with hammer

An Uptown man has been sentenced to 60 years in prison for beating and stabbing his girlfriend's 12-year-old daughter to death with a hammer and a knife in 2017.

John Singleton, 32, pleaded guilty Oct. 30 to one count of murder for brutally killing Alexis Stubbs during a domestic argument with the girl's mother in the 4600 block of N. Beacon.

Prosecutors dropped nine additional murder counts; eight Class X felony kidnaping counts, and two felony counts of unlawful restraint in their plea deal with Singleton.

On June 11, 2017, Singleton had been out on parole for two months after serving half of a three-year sentence for an aggravated domestic battery case that involved Alexis' mother.

He was at Stubbs' apartment when Alexis' mother, Misty, told him to leave around 10 p.m., then called the police. Misty then stepped outside with Alexis to await arriving police officers.

At some point before police arrived, Singleton took Alexis back inside the apartment building and killed her.

Witnesses reported hearing the girl scream, "Please, daddy, don't" as Singleton began attacking the girl in a second-floor hallway.

The 19th Town Hall Police District was in a backlog at the time of Stubb's 911 call, meaning that no officers were available to immediately respond to her request for help. Two cops arrived about nine minutes after her first call for help as Singleton fled out the apartment complex's back door.

This newspaper reported that six of the 19th District's 15 beat patrol cars sat at the station on the night of Alexis' murder because there were not enough officers on duty to operate them.

The 911 call was not dispatched to officers because the 19th District was in Radio Assignment Pending (RAP) status, which means that there were not enough police units to handle incoming calls for service. The district had been in a RAP since 3:31 that afternoon.

Three minutes after her first call for help, Misty called 911 again, records show. Singleton had armed himself with a knife, she said.

Noting that the situation was escalating, a dispatcher read the call out on the air in case there were resources available. But no one took the call, and it sat unassigned for nearly two more minutes.

Finally, at 9:52 p.m. a two-cop unit was able to respond. Within three minutes, one of the two officers broke onto the radio, breathless, calling for EMS and giving out a description of Singleton, who had just fled through the back door with a hammer.

"The backlogs are terrible," one Chi-

cago dispatcher told us shortly after Alexis' death. "[Shift] change time is absolutely horrible. I feel powerless with no resources."

Hours after Alexis was killed, police found Singleton hiding in a portable toilet about two blocks from the murder scene. A blood-soaked t-shirt was at his side.

Carjacking in Wrigleyville

A 23-year-old man was carjacked by two offenders Oct. 30. The victim had just entered his parked car in the 3800 block of N. Kenmore around 7:55 p.m. and he was trying to close the door when two men approached him. Police said the robbers ordered the man out of the vehicle while implying that they were armed with a handgun. The victim complied with the robbers' demands and both offenders climbed into the man's vehicle, then sped away southbound on Kenmore.

Taken was a white 2014 Chevy Impala with distinctive-looking black wheels.

Police said the carjackers were two black males: one wore a gray hoodie and the other wore a black hoodie.

For those who like to see Chicago's police executives spin statistical yarns, there are few better opportunities than the annual police department budget hearings at City Hall.

On Oct. 30 Chicago Police Supt. Eddie Johnson and Deputy Chief Jonathan Lewin boasted that carjackings are down by 14% compared to last year and down 10% since Johnson established an anti-carjacking task force.

Of course, whenever someone in a white shirt Chicago police uniform cites a statistic, wise listeners dive deeper to learn what was not said.

What did Johnson and Lewin not say in their testimony is that carjackings continue to be reported at more than twice the rate of just five years ago. Through Oct. 20, 592 carjackings were reported in the city this year, that's 144% higher than the same period in 2014 and about 110% higher than 2013.

While any reduction in crime is welcome, greater transparency and forthrightness from the people in charge of public safety would also be well-received.

15-time convicted felon charged with robbery

A 15-time convicted felon who's on parole is now charged with mugging a man in Rogers Park less than 100 yards from the location where he robbed another man in 2016.

Prosecutors said a police sergeant was on patrol in the 1700 block of W. Greenleaf 10:30 p.m. Oct. 27 when he saw two men having a dispute. That's when the sergeant saw career felon Dewitt Brown, 49, begin to take valuables from the other man's pockets.

When the sergeant intervened in the robbery, Brown allegedly said: "I ain't going down like this!" Brown then turned around, ran a few steps, collided with a wall and fell to the ground, the sergeant reported. As Brown was lying on the ground, he began to take items out of his jacket pocket, including a pay stub, a Venra card, and an LG phone, all of which belonged to the 50-year-old robbery victim, police said.

Prosecutors charged Brown with felony robbery and Judge Sophia Atcherson set his bail at \$10,000.

State records show that Brown was paroled in March after serving half of a three-year sentence that he received

for unlawful restraint in connection with the Sept. 2016 robbery of a man in the 7000 block of N. Ravenswood, just steps from the scene of the latest alleged robbery.

Cops investigating after swastikas, graffiti found

Three Uptown residents have reported finding swastikas and other graffiti drawn in chalk on their property since last Friday afternoon. Police are investigating at least one of the incidents as a hate crime.

Around 3:20 p.m. Nov. 2, a resident of the 800 block of W. Hutchinson reported seeing a man draw a swastika on a brick pillar outside his home. Responding officers found more chalk markings on a nearby garage that said "CIA" and "CIA FU," according to a police report.

The first victim said the person who drew the graffiti was a white or Hispanic man who was walking a light-colored dog.

At 9:30 a.m. Nov. 3, a resident of the 800 block of W. Junior Terrace reported finding swastikas drawn in chalk on a fence outside their home. Investigators were searching the area for surveillance cameras that may have captured images of the offender.

Carjacking crew strikes again in Uptown

Armed carjackers forced a man from his sports car in the Uptown neighborhood Nov. 3, the fourth such crime in the area since Oct. 30. Police believe at least three of the incidents are the work of a single carjacking crew, according to a source. No one is in custody. Police have been cautioned that the carjacking crew may be using one or more TEC-9 handguns.

Saturday's victim waved down a passing patrol car at 7 p.m., moments after he was forced out of his white 2018 Audi at gunpoint in the 1000 block of W. Winona St. The officer pursued the stolen Audi, but he lost the car as it approached Lake Shore Dr. and Diversey. It was last seen heading south on Lake Shore Dr. at Michigan Ave. at a "very high rate of speed" by 18th Near North Police District officers.

At the same time, officers in the neighboring 19th Town Hall Police District located a gray Honda Civic that had been carjacked in Uptown on Nov. 2. The driver of the Civic crashed the car at Diversey and Sheridan, then ran away on foot. An extensive police search yielded no arrests.

The officer who was chasing the Audi reported that the Civic was working as a "tail car" in conjunction with the Audi, but the cars became separated near Belmont Ave.

Armed men took the Civic from its owner in the 4800 block of N. Paulina at 4:40 p.m. Nov. 2. A 20-year-old man was sitting in his car when a Chevy Impala pulled up behind him. Two offenders got out of the Impala and ordered the man to exit his car and to hand over his valuables. After robbing the victim of his personal belongings, the two carjackers got into his Civic and sped away, leaving the Impala in the middle of the road.

On Oct. 30, a 23-year-old man was carjacked of his Chevy Impala by two offenders in the Wrigleyville neighborhood. Police would not say if the Impala that was abandoned by the carjackers on Paulina is the same as the one taken in Wrigleyville.

Minutes after the Civic was stolen on Friday afternoon, a driver was sitting in a car in the 4400 block of N. Greenview when the carjackers pulled up behind him in the just-sto-



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As part of the development agreement, Friedman will pay the City \$5 million for the 14,600- square-foot firehouse property and an adjacent, 3,150-square-foot alley. The developer will also pay an estimated \$10.9 million in density bonuses to create the 614,000-square-foot tower, which will be clad in glass and aluminum and include approximately 50 below-grade parking spaces for CFD personnel and office workers. The anticipated address is 444 N. Dearborn St.

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len Honda Civic. One of the carjackers got out of the Civic and ordered the man out of his car while threatening him with a "long-barreled weapon," according to police.

The carjacker took the victim's Nissan Altima and drove out of the area with the other carjacker following in the Civic.

According to the victims, the carjackers are two to three black men in their late teens or early 20's. On Friday, one wore a black hoodie with jeans while another wore an orange hoodie.

On Saturday, the driver of the Civic was described by police as a black male in his late teens or early 20's who was wearing a Nike hoodie and jeans.

He stands about 5'-8" tall and weighs about 150 lbs.

Residential break-ins continue

A Lakeview woman was awakened by a burglar who broke a window to her apartment and then tried to climb in around 1:45 a.m. Nov. 1. The woman told police that she was sleeping in her bedroom when she heard glass break and saw a male figure trying to climb into her home in the 3300 block of N. Seminary.

Arriving officers chased after a man who was seen leaving the area, but they were unable to catch up with him. The chase went westbound on Roscoe and then southbound on Clinton, according to officers who were in the pursuit. The suspect—described as male, black, in his teens—was wear-

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ing a red coat with white stripes on the sleeves along with black pants.

Teens charged with armed robbery, suspected in two others

Three juveniles have been charged with robbing a man at gunpoint in Washington Square Park on the Near North Side Nov. 2. The three are also believed to be responsible for the armed robberies of victims in Lakeview and Lincoln Park earlier that night, according to a police department source.

The teens approached a 34-year-old man in the park in the 900 block of N. Dearborn around 12:30 a.m. They displayed handguns while demanding the man's property and forcing him to unlock his phone and give them his security codes, the victim

said. Police arrested the teens at the Chicago Red Line CTA station at 12:55 a.m. Two handguns were recovered from the teens, a police department source said.

In a media release, police announced that two 17-year-old males and a 16-year-old male were each charged with one count of felony armed robbery. The younger teen and one of the 17-year-olds were also charged with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon by a person under the age of 21.

Police believe the three teens committed two additional robberies elsewhere on the North Side Nov. 1:

- Around 10:45 p.m., a Lakeview man was robbed at gunpoint by three offenders near the intersection of Seminary and Barry. The man told

police that three black male teenagers dressed in dark clothing approached him on the street and took his wallet while threatening him with a handgun. The trio then ran away southbound.

• At 11:45 p.m., a 19-year-old DePaul Univ. student was robbed as he walked in the 900 block of W. Belden on the school's Lincoln Park campus. The victim reported that three black male teens confronted him and demanded his money at gunpoint. The three took about \$100 cash and then ran away northbound, the victim said. DePaul Public Safety reported that the robbery took place near the entrance of the school's Cortelyou Commons building in the 2300 block of N. Fremont St.

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-v- MARIA G FAMANIA A/K/A MARIA FAMANIA, PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC Defendants 2018 -CH- 01289 1967 WEST FARRAGUT AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60640

NOTICE OF 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 14-18-04604.

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CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-18-04604 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 2018 CH 05490 TJS# #: 38-6659 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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

Real Estate For Sale

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 NOTICE OF SALE

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 November 30, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 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/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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North Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC Plaintiff,

-v- LEDA SANTODOMINGO, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., 1240 NORTH DEARBORN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 2018 CH 01694 1240 N. DEARBORN ST CHICAGO, IL 60610

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 13, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 17, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1240 N. DEARBORN ST, CHICAGO, IL 60610

Property Index No. 17-04-223-035-1001. 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/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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For information, examine the court file 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 14-16-16210.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST

Real Estate For Sale

-v- STUART BERGER, DEBORAH BERGER, CITY OF CHICAGO, CHESAPEAKE BANK, STREET-ERVILLE CENTER, LLC AN ILLINOIS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, STREETERVILLE CENTER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 16 CH 11135 233 E ERIE STREET, UNIT 2302 CHICAGO, IL 60611

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 12, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 13, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 233 E ERIE STREET, UNIT 2302, CHICAGO, IL 60611

Property Index No. 17-10-203-027-1142. The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$118,376.74. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523. (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 233 E Erie St., Unit. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC Plaintiff,

-v- JOHN G. POAST Defendants 2017 CH 12098 3841 N. KENMORE AVE CHICAGO, IL 60613

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 30, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 3, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 3841 N. KENMORE AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60613

Property Index No. 14-20-211-003-0000. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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Real Estate For Sale

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

-v- KATHERINE M. THOMAS, NORTHWESTERN TERRA COTTA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 2018 CH 00251 1701 W. TERRA COTTA PLACE, UNIT E 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 September 4, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 6, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1701 W. TERRA COTTA PLACE, UNIT E, CHICAGO, IL 60614

Property Index No. 14-30-409-071-1005. The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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three counts of theft, and she was released on a recognizance bond. According to court records, Smith has been charged in 150 separate criminal cases in Cook County since 1987.

Just as Smith was being arrested, and about 20 yards away, a 21-year-old man walked into that dark alley where so many disguised cops had been stationed for the covert operation. The man wound up being shot in the leg as he stood next to an undercover police vehicle in the alley, according to an officer who was on-scene. The gunman and another person then walked out of the alley as officers radioed their descriptions to marked units.

At one point just seconds after the man was shot, a police super-

visor broke onto the airwaves: "Watch your crossfire! Watch your crossfire," he yelled, warning that the alley was filled with disguised officers.

The two suspects who were seen leaving the shooting were taken into custody in the Loop a few minutes later. But, despite being seen by an alley full of police officers, no charges have been brought against either of them.

All indications are that it will take many more late nights and intense efforts to reverse the flow of violence into the city's downtown areas. Here are some of the many robberies reported in the first half of last week:

- At 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27 a woman calls 911 after being mugged in the 600 block of N. Michigan Ave. It takes 20 minutes for a police officer to arrive because the 18th (Near North) Police District

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS is overwhelmed with incoming calls for help and no officers are available. Police are unable to find the victim when they arrive.

- At 11 a.m. Oct. 28 a woman is mugged as she walks near Erie and Orleans. The offender got out of a car, snuck up behind her, pulled her headphones from her head, and then sped away.

- At 8 p.m. Oct. 30, a woman is pepper-sprayed near Printers Row Park by "five kids" who steal her bag and run away.

The same group is believed to be responsible for robbing a 20-year-old woman outside the Jewel-Osco store at Clark and Diversey around 9:15 p.m. Oct. 30.

- At 11:55 p.m. Oct. 30, a group of three men robbed a victim as he stood on the Van Buren Red Line CTA platform. The victim is taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital for a knee injury.

Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff,

-v- MICHELLE SALLEMI, MAGNOLIA COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

18 CH 4971 5657 NORTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE, APARTMENT 3W Chicago, IL 60645

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 19, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 20, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5657 NORTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE, APARTMENT 3W, Chicago, IL 60645

Property Index No. 14-05-328-040-1023. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$117,009.80.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact The sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL 60015, (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 18-085898.

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SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301 Bannockburn, IL 60015 (847) 291-1717 E-Mail: ILNotices@logs.com Attorney File No. 18-085898 Attorney Code. 42168 Case Number: 18 CH 4971 TJSC#: 38-7648

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In addition to the Holiday Bazaar, on Nov. 29, CHI is holding its annual fundraiser at the Music Box Theater, 3733 N. Southport. For \$20, you can see a screening of "Miracle on 34th Street, and there will also be caroling, merriment, an art exhibit of paintings and photos created by guests of CHI's art and photography program, a sing-a-long with Santa, and more.

"It's just a nice event to involve the whole family," said Eisenman. "We try to keep the cost down because we want people of all sorts to afford it and bring the kids. It's growing every year and becoming one of our centerpiece fundraisers."

Book 'em Danno! ... the Friends of the Rogers Park Library is holding its Autumn Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Being sold at "rock bottom prices," is an awesome collection of books, DVDs, and CDs to benefit the library, 6907 N. Clark St.

Volunteers are needed on the day of setup, Friday, and for the sale on Saturday. Interested?

Email Kang Chiu at kang.chiu@yahoo.com.

Easy peasy giving ...The Lincoln Park Community Services Toiletary Drive is underway and donations are being accepted through Nov. 30. Some really basic items are needed, including: Laundry detergent, men and women's underwear, toothpaste, toothbrushes, toilet paper, razors, pens, backpacks, umbrellas, soap, paper napkins, paper towels, hand and dish soap, sponges, tissue, lotion.

The drive is a team effort and whatever you might have can be dropped off at the office of Sen. John Cullerton and State Rep. Ann Williams, 1726 W. Belmont Ave., or at Ald. Michele Smith's 43rd Ward Office, 2523 N. Halsted St.

Garden Party... join the Streeterville Organization of Active Residents and the advisory councils for Lake Shore Park and Seneca Park/Eli M. Schulman Playground as they break out the garden gloves, rakes, shovels etc. for the Annual Parks Cleanup Day in North Streeterville on Saturday. Meet at 8:30 a.m. for refreshments at the Lake Shore Park fieldhouse, 808 N. Lake Shore Dr. then get ready to get some work done! Everyone is invited.

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or St., that's when police objected and now they are being sued for it.

Police cmdr. Daniel O'Shea [18th], one of the defendants in a federal lawsuit filed on Oct. 22, was in a "tough situation," says Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd], caught between complaints coming in by the hundreds and the city's Law Dept., which urged restraint.

The strike, says Reilly, "created a tremendous disturbance" for residents of River North and Streeterville. In addition to the noise, Reilly says strikers blocked sidewalks and triggered car alarms.

"Obviously, people have a right to protest – it's their constitutional right," the alderman said at a Town Hall community meeting on Oct. 24, "but unfortunately we

had a situation where the city's administration cut a deal and thought it was appropriate for folks to make this kind of noise from seven in the morning till past 10 p.m. at night."

The deal was cut on Sept. 12 during a conference call between attorneys for Unite Here Local 1 and attorneys for CPD.

According to Dana Pasha-O'Malley, CPD's assistant general counsel, police agreed not to cite or arrest strikers for noise between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. if noise-making devices were not used between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

"The city has made every effort to work with lawyers for Local 1 to allow for protest activity to continue, while recognizing countervailing community concerns," wrote Pasha-O'Malley in a declaration filed in response to the lawsuit.

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It remained in the Lincoln Park neighborhood for 130 years.

On June 9, 2012, the main hospital moved to its current location, 225 E. Chicago Ave., and changed its name to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago. Bits and pieces of the old hospital remained behind but those are now mostly changing hands.

On a sunny Oct. 29 morning, Pat Will, CEO of Belmont Village Senior Living, stood before a crowd of Lincoln Parkers and cut the ribbon on their new project going up on another piece of property formerly in the Lurie portfolio, their senior living facility going up at 700 W. Fullerton.

Belmont Village in Lincoln Park is now under construction and it's full speed ahead and on track for a summer 2019 opening. The mid-rise building is nestled in the new

Lincoln Commons development and will maintain the look and feel of the area with an architectural style very closely replicating the old Nellie Black building that previously occupied the site. Built in 1932, Nellie Black served as a dormitory for nurses and interns as part of the hospital campus. Preservations had tried to retain the original building but it was just not feasible under its planned new use. What has risen in its place is a fine nod to what was once there and when completed will offer high-end, first class urban housing for those needing senior care, particularly memory care.

Belmont Village Senior Living has concentrated on the Chicago area since being founded 20 years ago, but this will be its first senior center within the city limits. The 120,000-square-foot building will have 149 units, and is expected to house 170 seniors in assisted living, with well over 100 employees. It will also have an

underground connection to the Lincoln Common running beneath Fullerton.

The citations are "administrative notices of violation" and do not charge anyone with a crime. A first-time offender would be subject to a fine of \$300.

Reilly says he and Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] appealed to Mayor Rahm Emanuel and CPD leadership that the city's noise ordinance be enforced. The pleas, he said on Sept. 12, "have fallen upon deaf ears."

The greater Lincoln Commons development itself will feature 94,000 square feet of retail space, 538 apartments, 40 luxury condominiums, a 47,000-square-foot boutique office building and a parking garage with 850 spaces, mostly all going on the triangular lot at 2345 N. Lincoln Ave. that once housed the hospital's main building. The project is expected to be completed sometime in 2019.

There were community losses along the way, foremost among them perhaps the handsome building with a fine white terra cotta facade that once stood at the southeast corner of Fullerton and Lincoln avenues, also known as the Annex or the original home of the hospital's White Elephant Resale Shop. The developers of the site said it had to be moved back to allow for more room on the sidewalk.

There were failures and abandonments too and many of the established retailers and restaurants nearby that had thrived off the foot-traffic and customers the hospital provided did not make it, as the departure and construction downtime proved too much for most operators to withstand.

But perhaps the most sentimental and symbolic evidence of the the hospital's methodical exit from the community that happened last month was a small party at Salvatore's Restaurant Oct. 25 hosted by Patrick Magoon, president and CEO of the Lurie Children's Hospital.

No real introductions were needed at the soirée since most of the guests already knew each other. Among the gathering were three former and one current 43rd Ward aldermen, the President of the Illinois

O'Shea says police in his 18th district "responded to every call," tried to convince the strikers to keep sidewalks open for people to pass, and issued no more than five citations for noise violations – though the city, he says, has not given police "a straight answer" about whether they can even do that.

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"We were trying to diplomatically get compliance with the strikers," said O'Shea at the Oct. 24 meeting that was hosted by Streeterville Organization of Active Residents. "It didn't go so well. They went to their lawyers. Their lawyers went to the city lawyers. And it kind of tied our hands and put us right in the middle of it."

Senate, the current and former Children's Hosp. CEO's, and a bevy of community association leaders and volunteers who all enjoyed talking about old times and sharing gossip, while enjoying cocktails and food with hospital executives and veteran community relations staffers.

The purpose of the party was "to say thank you" to the current and former "community leaders for their contributions to the work of the hospital's Community Relations Committee," Magoon told the somewhat startled guests. Most of them really didn't know why they had been invited to the party that night.

The Committee had served for over 30 years helping to facilitate dialog between the hospital and various neighborhood community associations and organizations. This was not a plea for more meetings, extra work or help with fundraising, but notification that the committees' work had concluded and that the group had achieved an enduring impact between the hospital and its disparate factions.

By that night most people had forgotten that the transition wasn't ever really easy, and that negotiations between the hospital, developer, city and neighbors had dragged on way too long, and that at times tempers ran short and harsh words were offered in public places. But at this party all of that was history, and all seemed forgotten.

Guest were given lovely parting gifts that included a certificate of appreciation signed by Magoon and hand-drawn in crayon by real hospital patients. And that was just a lovely way to remind old friends and foes that while the hospital had left Lincoln Park, their primary mission to heal sick children remains steadfast.

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