

Organized crime now recruiting youth for shoplifting teams

BY CWB CHICAGO

Organized shoplifting teams, some taking advantage of children who appeared to be no more than 10-years-old, struck retailers repeatedly this weekend in the Loop, Magnificent Mile, and Lincoln Park, according to police reports.

One crew pepper-sprayed a retail worker. On Nov. 6, another theft team slammed a store employee's head into a glass merchandise case.

Retailers are dealing with a wave of organized shoplifting teams that frequently use juveniles to do their dirty work. North Side locations of Forever 21, H&M, Ulta Beauty, DSW, Patagonia, and Burlington have been struck repeatedly — sometimes twice

within hours.

On Nov. 10, a team of six teenage shoplifters was spotted at the Michigan Ave. Victoria's Secret store minutes after they struck the nearby H&M location, 840 N. Michigan. Police arrested two members of the crew after an H&M manager identified them.

About five minutes later, around 5:10 p.m., a two-person shoplifting team stole bags of winter coats from Patagonia, 1800 N. Clybourn. The offenders stuffed the high-end gear into duffle bags, pushed employees, and fled. No arrests were made.

The same Patagonia store was struck by a group of kids at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 9. Photographer Bret Miller captured video of the police detaining the youths while pulling piles of coats out of duffle

bags on a nearby side street. Five kids were taken into custody.

Much of the merchandise recovered at the scene bore price tags from Marshall's.

Ironically, a South Loop Marshall's location was targeted by a group of "little kids" who were accompanied by a 6'-2"-tall man just earlier. An officer who chased the South Loop thieves said they were "real little...10 years old."

Also on Nov. 9, fire personnel transported a Forever 21 employee to Mercy Hospital after a shoplifting team deployed pepper-spray and fought with customers at the chain's Loop location, 10 S. State St. Witnesses said the thieves fled into a nearby subway station with "big bags of merchandise."

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Halloween pay-for-party in Old Town results in Airbnb ban

Airbnb and other home-sharing applications continue to draw the scorn of neighbors and scrutiny of city officials for situations their online services are creating in popular North Side residential districts, where renters are using the properties to host large social functions and parties with cover charges.

The problem has been growing in Chicago's popular party districts such as those near Rush St., in Wrigleyville, River North, Streeterville and parts of Lincoln Park.

Ald. Michele Smith [43rd] claimed victory last Thursday for the city's first ever revocation of a short-term rental license when the City revoked the license of a

notorious "party house" on Sedgwick in Old Town.

"Activities at this location have plagued neighbors for over three years," she said in a release sent out to the community. "In this six unit building, only one unit was ever officially registered with the City, while 5 other units are completely unregistered."

This property was recently featured on NBC News for a video of party-goers streaming in and out of the location. Residents on the block set up cameras to capture video of the hordes of party-goers cramming into an apartment neighbors believed was rented through Airbnb.

Old Town resident Diane Fitzgerald told NBC that "There

have been parties here where there have been party hosts standing at the front door, and people are paying to get into the party. It's just a matter of time before what happened in California happens here," she warned of a Halloween shooting outside of San Francisco that left five people dead.

Ald. Smith is urging the public to contact the Chicago Committee on Licensing and Consumer Protection and testify at hearings on the impact of the city's current short-term rental ordinance. She said that hearings will be scheduled in December or January, 2020.

After being notified by the city

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Once approved, demolition for the 1212 N. State St. site is expected to take place this Winter, and construction is anticipated to begin in the first quarter of 2020.

Developer ready to move ahead with new Gold Coast mid-rise

A community meeting was held Tuesday night to review a proposed 11-story development by Newcastle Limited and Cal-lisonRTKL, located at 1212 N. State St.

Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] and other city officials said they expected to see significant changes made to the proposal from an earlier version that was rejected. The formerly glass-clad sky scraper has been shrunk down now to a masonry mid-sized, mixed-use development.

Once approved, demolition is expected to take place this Winter. Construction is anticipated to begin in the first quarter of 2020 and complete in the Spring of 2021.

The revised proposal featured modifications to the residential floor plate, which eliminates 16 studio apartments at the north side of the building, and replaces

them with seven larger apartments at the top of the building. The residential tower will now be offset 15' from the north property line above the retail and parking area.

Floor-to-floor heights were reduced to keep the combined height change within 6' of the original proposal, with the top floors stepping back to further mitigate the impact of this. The total unit count is reduced from 98 to 91 units. As presently composed, this project does not require a zoning changes.

Other suggestions were to include changes to the residential and commercial façade materials and detailing, and the addition of windows, finished brick, and masonry treatments on the north wall. The project website can be accessed online, at 1212nstate.com.

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Town hall Nov. 18 with Rep. Peters and Sen. Buckner

Illinois State Rep. Kam Buckner [26th] and Illinois State Sen. Robert Peters [13th] will be speaking at a public town hall meeting 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Feinberg Pavilion, 3rd floor, Pritzker Auditorium, 251 E. Huron St.

Guests will have a chance

to submit questions for either of the speakers after registering online for this free event. The event is part of the Streeterville Organization of Active Residents speakers series.

The meeting will be moderated by Streeterville Resident and SOAR member Charlie Wojciechowski.



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Magpies really do bring good luck



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Do you have any superstitions? Is there anything in the forces of the universe that chill you to the bone and force you to alter the passage of your feet? Or the thumping of your heart? How are you with spilt salt or sidewalk cracks? Or three cigarettes on a match? What about Friday the 13th? Knock on wood? Black cats? Find a penny, pick it up?

What about Heckle and Jeckle, do you remember them? They were cartoon characters from Terrytoons. Magpies.

Chicago has its own peculiar brand of superstitions. Did you know that Chicago Mayor Ed Kelly and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley both died at their doctors' office in the same building at 900 N. Michigan Ave. 29 years apart? Kelly in 1947; Daley in 1976. Chicago's Hard Rock Hotel, which opened in 2004, has a 13th floor. But the Peninsula, James and W Hotels do not. In 1988, the downtown building housing Playboy Enterprises Inc. changed its address to 680 N. Lake Shore Dr. from 666 N. Lake Shore Dr., apparently to ward off bad luck.

Have you ever donned a dress inside out? Dropped a glove? Picked up a pencil in the street? Spilled your wine while making a toast? Well, if you have in Chicago, it's OK, good luck is on its way.

Years ago I worked at a very chic and extravagant quarterly magazine in New York. "The World of Hibernia." Expensive at \$15 an issue. The publisher, Kevin Kelly, was a Dubliner and a well-

known character in the London fashion houses. He once owned British "W" (Women's Wear Daily), the fashion industry newspaper. He was elegant and impossible, two indispensable virtues you need in that industry.

He lived for a long time in Monte Carlo, Monaco. Princess Grace was the patron saint of that small tax haven of a kingdom.

Kevin was always great for ordering the second magnum of champagne. Another plate of oysters, or larger bowl of caviar. He never knew when to stop. He wasn't cheap. That virtue made him the perfect host and a good boss. When he'd be in our offices in the New York Daily News Building, I could always count on long lunches at Le Grenouille, New York's fabulous French restaurant at 3 East 52nd St., so fragrantly stuffed with great displays of towering botanicals.



Mayor Ed Kelly

Because Kevin was from Monaco, he never booked a table. He would just arrive at hard-to-get-into restaurants and announce that "Monsieur Kelly from Monte Carlo" was in need of a table for lunch. He knew no self-respecting Maitre D' would turn him away. An important lesson for me to learn.

Kevin was fond of me and treated me like a prince. Le Cirque, Mortimer's and Cipriani's, three other very exclusive New York establishments, were also favorite dining spots. Everywhere



Magpie

we went, Kevin knew someone. Vanity Fair's Graydon Carter, historian Arthur Schlesinger, the Netherlands, Conde Nast and former Gov. Hugh Carey of New York were forever sending treats to the table. I used to tell Kevin it was because he smelled so nice. Like an opera star. Ivana Trump and her boyfriend, the Count, were also easy-to-engage celebs as well.

But what I loved most about Kevin was that despite all his elegance and airs, he was a Dublin boy at heart. He had that simplicity of person that just craved a quiet dinner at home and the company of old friends. He had some real old-fashioned ways and was fiercely observant of old customs, ancient superstitions and quirky Irish mysteries.

Many people may recall the his favorite and familiar rhyme about seeing a Magpie: "One for sorrow, Two for joy, Three for a girl, Four for a boy, Five for silver, Six for gold, Seven for a secret never to be told." This lyrical proposition shows it is only seeing a lone magpie that brings bad luck. But magpies make people crazy. Groups of magpies always push people over the edge of reason. To many folk, these birds really predict the future.

Kevin often told me that if he opened his front door and saw only one magpie, he would then spend the rest of his day hunting out another one, and another. Channeling his wish for joy. Or gold. Or the assurance that a secret of his was safe. Such cautions and concerns have dwelt within the Celt for thousands of years. In the modern age, they don't vanish quickly. Instead, they stick to the rim of our living, occasionally rearing their heads. Reminders of the past. Moments from our more primitive history when we believed we were at the mercy of forces beyond our control.

For many, a global superstition entwines itself into the story of humankind. The epic tale of our human achievement takes place against the background of a haunting second guessing. A troubled analysis of effective growth. Long grocery lists of conflicting decisions place humanity in constant jeopardy. Superstition does not permit the advancement of the species. Instead, it forces humanity to bend to the unseen

forces of the universe whose hold and control is capricious and often unjust. There is little room for men and women of intelligence to maneuver and achieve.

Most superstitions flow from clogged intelligence and the inability to allow the world to live within the boundaries of human



Mayor Richard J. Daley

accomplishment. Hope-giving is narrowed, logic is ignored, human life is misunderstood. Such false understanding reduces mankind to an eternal victimhood. A broken and often foolish perception of who we are. We are pitted against the forces of an unpredictable creation, a vengeful force of creation. Life is restricted to a sad series of tragic battles. Warfares that lessen life and compound the futility of human achievement and the balance of good and evil.

Humankind is at the mercy of forces outside of all control.

More Americans than ever before are feeling this sense of helplessness as we go cascading into the realm of presidential disappointment, political mayhem, social brokenness and moral disconnect. But Chicagoans are rising above this dilemma. Can we squeeze enough hope out of our hearts to stay courage-filled?

Of course we can. Haven't we learned anything from the Cubs?

How is it that we stay so optimistic about their future? Why do we hear their radio play by play in neighborhoods across Chicago, inside 10,000 garages filled with beer and cigar smoke and a Prairie sense of optimism?

We have refused to trade our belief in them and ourselves. No matter what happens on our streets or our school, or in the City Council.

Sometimes we no longer understand the real issues of Chi-

cago life, but we still refuse to disconnect ourselves from our neighbors. From the hungry and the suffering. Growing in everyday empathy, Chicago perceives the basic philosophy of American life. We hold firm to reason and intelligence to shatter superstitions and insufficient self-awareness.

We won't be depleted of who we can be. We won't live as ghosts of ourselves. No gaunt faces of faded dreams here. No goats allowed.

I want more magpies, more of Kevin Kelly's scent, his verve and nobility. His whimsical humanity that always seems to know the right thing to say and the right wine to order. I want to light up the drab environment of crippled social media with the panache of his editorial style. I want the trusting faith of a child of God to rise over the pasty face of worry and mistrust. I want his old-fashioned glamor to permeate our Chicago. And look ahead to a Thanksgiving free of missing persons. Free of brown paper on the windows of City Hall, and our elected officials needing a recording device on their bodies as a standard part of their uniform. Thanks Heckle. Thanks Jeckle.

GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS: Who's the handsome and well-known parent from a private lakefront school who loves to belt-notch moms' virtue using his family income and counseling skills? He loves to play the helpful, listening neighbor until desert.

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The holidays are upon us, and for some people that means a time of hope, joy, giving (and receiving), and family. For others, it means despair, loneliness, and neither giving nor receiving anything.



Heart of the 'Hood By Felicia Dechter

The Chicago Help Initiative's (CHI) 5th Annual Holiday Bazaar aims to change the latter. Anyone who's also looking for an easy way to help brighten someone's life this holiday season should look no further than the bazaar, being held Dec. 4 at Catholic Charities, 721 N. La-Salle St.

The one-day event provides guests of CHI's Wednesday Dinners -- which are open to anyone -- with an opportunity to shop for some very cool items. Each Wednesday, CHI provides a hot, nutritious, full-course meal to 130 guests -- people who have little spare cash with which to purchase holiday gifts for friends and family.

"The bazaar is just one of many programs we offer to those who attend our Wednesday meals," said Jean Eisenman, a Streeterville resident who is a member of the CHI board of directors and chair of the program committee. "My role in this case is just to coordinate the event, recruit volunteers, solicit donations, and make sure all our guests experience a little joy during the holiday season. I always try to remind them that, though their needs are great, happiness comes not just from acquiring things for themselves but from giving to others."

So far this year, many useful and beautiful items have been collected, but CHI still needs more to make the sale a success. Please take a peek around your house and look for things you'll never use and/or no longer want, items you're willing to part with and donate. If you're anything like me, you have plenty of stuff and could really use a good purge.

What's really great about this shopping extravaganza is that nothing costs more than 25¢. Yes, you read that right. A quar-



From left front: Linda Ashton, Pam Farley (behind Ashton) and Mary Ann Keneally gear up get for the barrage of gifts they will wrap. Farley coordinates the gift wrapping by bringing all the boxes, paper, and ribbon and a couple of her children. Among them all, they turn out some truly beautiful packages. (Right) The holiday table is just one of many loaded up with gifts at the Chicago Help Initiative's 5th Annual Holiday Bazaar, being held Dec 4.



ter. And the gifts are super nice! An added bonus is that there is gift-wrapping provided on site too, so donations of stylish shopping bags will also be appreciated.

Needed especially are more men's items, but CHI could also use the following: Unopened perfumes, soaps or fancy toiletries (popular items); jewelry; wallets and small purses; small decorative pieces such as vases, candy dishes, ornaments, etc.; small housewares such as hand towels, napkins, kitchen gadgets; stationary, greeting cards; card or board games; children's toys; and clothing limited to scarves, ties, hats, sweaters, etc.

The items should be dropped off Catholic Charities (address is above) any time after 9 a.m. on Dec. 4, which gives you all ample time to sift through your clutter and clear up your home.

"We will have a couple strong backs standing by to help carry the donations in from the front curb," said Eisenman.

"And, yes, we still need donations," she added. "The donations do not have to be new; very few are. We ask only that they be clean and in good condition."

"We always put extra effort into collecting items that would appeal to men since so many of our guests are men," she continued. "And I like to have a good selection of toys and games for children, since there's no better feeling than that you've given something that makes a child happy."

If you don't have anything tangible to donate, you can still help out. Volunteers are needed beginning at 9 a.m. to do various tasks and they are also needed to work

the sales tables from 3 to 6 p.m. And in the midst of all that busyness, dinner will still be served. (Some 30 to 40 people give their time to make the afternoon/evening happen. Many thanks to them.)

"We still need volunteers to come in the morning and help sort the donations by type, price them -- 5¢, 10¢ or 25¢—and set the tables up to look as much like a little boutique as possible," said Eisenman. "We also then need volunteers to play sales clerk, help guests pick out gifts, replenish the merchandise as things sell and maybe sort through their stock to find just the perfect gift the guest is looking for."

When someone becomes a volunteer, they get "addicted," said CHI founder and president emeritus Jacqueline Hayes.

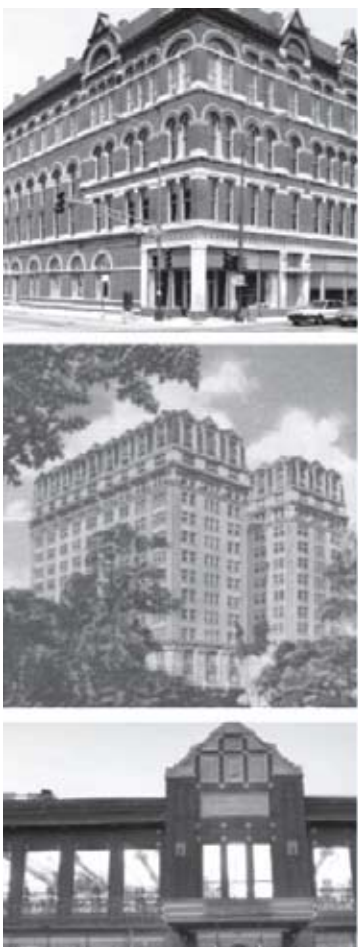
"I sometimes wonder who needs it more, the homeless person or the volunteer," said

Hayes.

For Hayes, it's an amazing experience seeing how happy guests are when they get a gift to give. "It's just an emotional experience to see the wonder that occurs," she said.

She also reminded me that CHI is so much more than its Wednesday Dinners. There is art class, a book club, computer classes, adult learning classes, which all take place on Wednesday afternoons. There is a partnership with, among others, Lookingglass Theatre, which after first treating them to one show gave 20 CHI guests season tickets. Seeing the plays improved their lives yet made them less satisfied with their circumstances after seeing how the other half lives, according to a Loyola Univ. study.

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Homeowners should read the fine print on mortgage documents

First of two articles on refinancing your home loan.

A retired North Side homeowner living on a fixed income was shocked when he learned his mortgage payment was being increased by \$268 a month starting Oct. 1.



The Home Front
By Don DeBat

Seven years ago, in Oct. 2012, he refinanced his home loan with an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) at a very affordable 3.625% interest rate. However, in Oct. 2019, the ARM loan matured, or “popped,” and the lender increased the interest rate to 4.75%, boosting the monthly payment by \$268.51, or \$3,222.12 per year.

According to terms of the loan agreement, the original seven-year ARM had quietly converted to a one-year adjustable-rate mortgage indexed to the Federal Reserve's one-year weekly average on U.S. Treasury Securities, currently 1.97%. Then the lender tacked on a “profit margin” of 2.75% to jack the interest rate 1.125% to a hefty 4.75%.

What's worse, apparently the borrower never read the fine print on “rate limits” of the loan agreement.

“Your rate cannot go higher than 8.625% over the (30-year) life of the loan. The interest rate you are required to pay at the first



Don't let an Adjustable Rate Mortgage pick your pockets, read the fine print in your contract. Failure to do so could lead to your lender tacking on a “extra profits” onto your house payment by jacking up your interest rate.

change date (Oct. 2019) will not increase by more than 5.0%, or decrease by more than 0.875%. Thereafter, your rate can change each adjustment by no more than 2.0%.”

On the last monthly payment of the old seven-year ARM, the borrower paid \$1,319.83 in interest, and was credited with a principal reduction of \$1,010.59.

Under terms of the new one-year ARM the monthly interest payment in Oct. 2019 rose \$402.14 to \$1,721, and the principal reduction shrank \$133.63 to \$876.96. The next scheduled payment adjustment will be effective Oct. 2020.

In a terse letter to the borrower, the lender outlined the following options if he anticipates any problems making the higher monthly mortgage payments:

- Refinance your loan with us or another lender.
- Sell your home and use the proceeds to pay off your current loan.
- Ask us to modify your loan terms.
- Ask for payment forbearance to temporarily give you more time to pay your monthly payment.

So, which option did the homeowner choose? With mortgage rates currently on a downward

slide, refinancing seemed like the best choice.

According to a new analysis of the nation's housing market from the National Assoc. of Home Builders and Wells Fargo, average mortgage rates fell from 4.07% in the second quarter of 2019 to 3.73% in the third quarter, sliding to three-year lows in September.

On Nov. 7, Freddie Mac reported that benchmark 30-year fixed mortgage rates now sit at 3.69%—more than one full percentage point below where they were at this time last year, when the market rate was 4.94%. In Chicago, rates currently range from 3.575% to 3.75%, reports rateSeeker.com

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three-year high.

Apparently, the full-percentage-point-drop has been very good for home buyers, experts say. The

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National Assoc. of Home Builders/Wells Fargo Housing Opportunity Index shows that housing affordability climbed in the third quarter to the highest level since 2016.

According to the report, 63.6% of new and existing homes sold between the beginning of July

and the end of September were affordable to families earning the U.S. median income of \$75,500.

In the second quarter of 2019 of this year, 60.9% of homes sold were affordable to median-income earners. In the first quarter of the year, 62.6% of homes sold were affordable. As the report notes, much of the increase in affordability was driven by the decline in mortgage rates.

NEXT WEEK: How to shop for the best deal when refinancing your home loan.

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A documentary of Hayes and CHI is in the process of being filmed, called, “I Have A Name.” She said not everyone at her Wednesday meals are totally homeless, but they are in need. “Some are just down and out, but they make a first effort and get rejected so they don't try again,” said Hayes.

“When we're working with them, we allow them to try and try again,” she said.

They say it takes a village to raise a child, but in order to run CHI and help the needy “try and try again” if they fall, it takes a village too. Please help out if you can, however you can.

A honey of a show... is “Corduroy,” which is running through Jan. 5 at the Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St. Grab the kids and the grandkids and check out this adorable, fun and charming, hour-long performance of the beloved little bear's quest for a miss-

ing button, made famous by Don Freeman's classic book and performed flawlessly by the Emerald City Theatre.

My granddaughters, ages six, soon-to-be-five and four loved it, as did a few of their friends who went. “It was cute,” reported my daughter-in-law, Megan Lavelle, who went along with my four-year-old granddaughter, Sydney. “The guy that played corduroy was pretty acrobatic, doing flips and jumping around a lot. The watchman was really funny.

“It's a good play to teach kids about doing chores and how it's good to help around the house,” she continued. “I would say it was geared towards 3+-year-olds. I think the kids started getting antsy towards the end, but they did a good job of interacting with the audience.”

On Nov. 24, you have another opportunity to give via “Corduroy.” Kick off your family's holiday celebrations that day with Corduroy's Beary Special Benefit Performance supporting Emerald City Theatre, which creates theater that represents diverse communities, inspires early readers, and builds self-confidence and teamwork through arts education classes and residencies. Tix include a performance of “Corduroy,” pastries, coffee, tea, a hot chocolate bar, crafting and activities, and a meet and greet with the cast. More info is at www.broadwayinchicago.com.

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Changing demographics explained for Edgewater, North Lakefront

BY JIM VAIL

Edgewater and Chicago's larger North Lakefront have undergone dramatic economic and demographic shifts over the past half century that continues to have people scratching their heads.

Rob Paral, a demographic and public policy consultant whose specialties include immigrant, Latino and Asian populations, community needs for health and human service programs, and Midwestern demographic change, gave a presentation to a packed crowd at the Edgewater Library last Saturday that generated many questions and comments from a mostly elderly crowd concerned about property taxes, rising housing costs and the new makeup of their communities.

The speaker said Edgewater first became a community in 1980 after it broke away from Uptown, and there are now about 60,000 people living in the area. Edgewater is 55% white, 17% Latino, 13% Black, with Asians and others making up the rest. In 1930 it was 100% white.

Paral said Chicago hit its population peak in 1950. Edgewater has been slowly growing, and is only 7,000 off its population peak.

The city's dramatic population decline has been mostly the result of African Americans who have been leaving the city to go South, such as Atlanta, Paral said. Over a quarter million Blacks have left

Chicago in the last 15 years.

His statistics show that the only large city in America seeing a greater outflow of Black families between 2000 and 2016 is Detroit.

"There are few African Americans living on the North Side," Paral said.

He predicts that once the city remaps the ward boundaries after the next Census there will be fewer Black aldermen.

While there are less people, more housing units are being built, as one bedroom apartments replace larger units that housed families.

Immigration is at all-time lows, including undocumented people, who are counted on the Census forms that do not ask their legal status.

In the 1990's Chicago grew because of the undocumented immigrants arriving from Mexico.

"One of the worst things to do to northern cities is end immigration," Paral said.

In the 1990s the number of immigrants declined greatly in Lincoln Square and North Center because housing costs soared in those communities. There was still affordable housing in Uptown and Edgewater, and one audience member noted a couple apartment buildings in Edgewater are almost entirely Ethiopians.

Some residents were concerned that the new transit oriented developments that do not provide enough parking spaces because they are located near the train lines and other public transportation is still a problem for the north lakefront. They say

people have moved out of Edgewater because of traffic gridlock near Sheridan Rd. and Hollywood Ave.

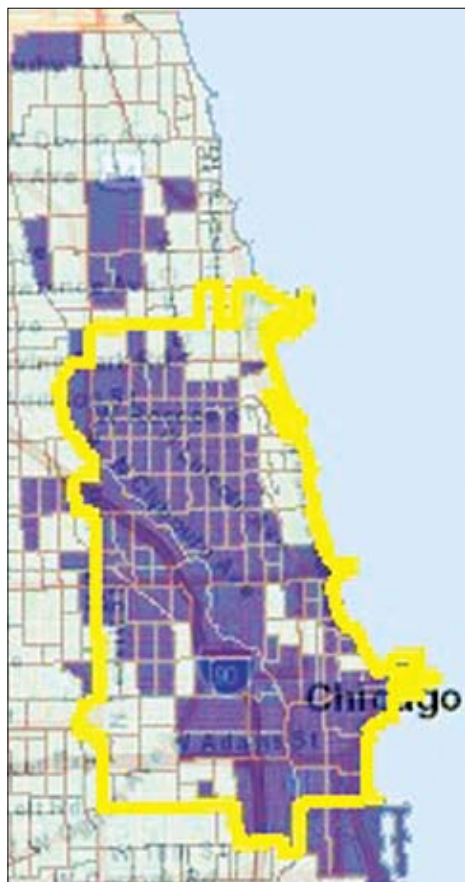
While Uptown has lost a lot of affordable housing, federal loans have prevented the total destruction of public housing units on the North Side.

One interesting statistic showed that while the median household income was less than minimum wage, their houses are worth \$500,000 and more.

Long-time residents shared stories, from seeing legendary crooner Vic Damone perform at the Edgewater Beach Hotel to neighbors purchasing a house on Balmoral in Andersonville for \$800,000, and razing it for a side yard.

"There's been a complete change in social class," Paral told the audience.

He noted that household income has been shrinking since 1990.



According to Rob Paral, a "Zone of Affluence" exists on Chicago's North Side that captures the upscaling going on in the area [the area surrounded by yellow, rough boundaries are Montrose to Roosevelt, Western to lake]. The dark tracts have income 1.5 times higher than the city average.

Walls that talk

Film viewing and discussion about three historic Lincoln Park buildings

The Lincoln Park Community Research Initiative is holding a free Fall program 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the DePaul Student Center, 2250 N. Sheffield Ave., room 120. There will be a viewing of the film "Walls that Talk: A film by the Voices & Visions Project" that will feature local historians, architects, and Chicago residents as they reflect on the history and impact of influential Lincoln Park buildings.

The program will consist of a reception, film showing, and discussion lead by journalist Dennis Rodkin. The film will focus on three Lincoln Park landmarks: Yondorf Hall, Lincoln Turner Hall, and the Belden Stratford Hotel. The documentary details the significance the buildings have had on the culture and the Lincoln Park community.

Rodkin is a real estate reporter for Crain's

Chicago Business and the "What's That Building?" reporter for WBEZ's program Reset. He will be the host of the program and lead the discussion after the film.

The event is free to the public, but reservations are requested at <http://bit.ly/LPCRIFALL19>. The location is near the Fullerton (Brown/Purple/Red) "L" stop. Limited \$8 parking will also be available at the Sheffield Parking Garage, 2331 N. Sheffield.

The Lincoln Park Community Research Initiative is a partnership between DePaul Univ. and the Lincoln Park organizations and businesses to collect, document, and preserve shared history. LPCRI develops and supports research, publications, exhibits, and educational programs about the neighborhood. You can read more on the official website. For more information call 312-362-8100 or writ to cgr@depaul.edu.



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CPS make up days announced

As part of the agreement to end the Chicago teachers strike, the CPS committed to making up five of the 11 instructional days that were missed due to the strike.

These make up days had to be scheduled on days which teachers and school staff would not otherwise be paid.

Those dates are: Nov. 27; Jan. 2 and 3, 2020; and June 17 and 18, 2020.



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Monty and Rose star in new documentary



(Top) Monty and Rose, soon after arriving in Chicago. (Middle) The first nest site. (Bottom) Videographer Mitch Wenkus and interviewee Jill Niland. Photo credits: Tamima Itani, Bob Dolgan and Gordon Garcia

The two most famous birds on the North Side have made it to the bring screen. Monty and Rose, the breeding pair of rare piping plovers who had two sets of eggs at Montrose Beach this Summer, are part of a new documentary titled “Monty and Rose.”

The movie purports to tell the story of the pair endangered

birds that successfully nested at Montrose Beach, the first of the species to nest in Chicago in 64 years, and thereby also killing off a proposed beach concert festival.

While preregistration is required, the documentary will be playing for free locally at:

- **Nov. 18 - Music Box Theatre**, 3733 N. Southport, 7 p.m.
- **Nov. 21 - ICA GreenRise**, 4750 N. Sheridan, Chicago, 7 p.m.
- **Nov. 24 - Music Box Theatre**, 3733 N. Southport, 7 p.m.
- **Dec. 7 - Uptown Branch Library**, 929 W. Buena, 2 p.m.
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Michelle Lauto and Billy Rude with Chicago History Museum docent Penny Applegate.

Silver Screen to Mainstream

Michelle Lauto and Billy Rude, two stars from Porchlight Music Theatre’s “Sunset Boulevard,” now playing through Dec. 8 at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts, and others took the tour of the Chicago History Museum’s exhibit “Silver Screen to Mainstream,” open through January 21, 2020. The items on display aligned with the costumes and the themes of the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical based on the Billy Wilder movie that the pair are appearing in now.



Longtime director of Daley Center, former cultural maven dead at 88



Rose Farina

Rose Farina, the longtime Director of Programs and Exhibits at the Richard J. Daley Center downtown, who created the weekday “Under the Picasso” free noontime entertainment programs, died Saturday, Nov. 2 at the age of 88.

She was the mother of four sons, seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren and the devoted wife of 60 years of former alderman, World War II Army

veteran and civic leader, Louis Farina.

Mrs. Farina began the wonderful noontime programs in the then Civic Center Plaza at the request of Mayor Richard J. Daley, after her work as the Ethnic Coordinator for the Chicago Bicentennial Committee In 1975-76. She would serve under six different mayors over the 28 years with the Chicago departments of Fine Arts and then Cultural Affairs.

She received countless accolades from throughout the ethnic, arts and entertainment communities and was an early promoter of Black History Month, military veterans recognition including those of Vietnam veterans, and countless programs promoting the rich cultural mosaic of Chicago.

She was recognized in 1993 as one of Chicago’s 100 Prominent Women, as part of the “Circle of Honor” Art Exhibit that saluted the contributions of 100 activists, artists and businesswomen.

Mrs. Farina was recognized for her work with a Superior Public Service Certificate from the City Council and Mayor Richard M. Daley, Joint Civic Committee of Italian-Americans, and U.S. Dept. of Defense Award of Ap-

preciation. A piano was donated to the Chicago Dept. of Cultural Affairs in her name by the Beautiful Sound Inc., and the Sicilian Cultural Assoc. made her their first Medal of Merit recipient.

One of her proudest achievements took place in 1993 by inviting the Italian Town of Marostica to bring their Medieval Human Chess Game to Chicago and stage a performance in full costume at the Daley Center Plaza which was laid out in a huge Chess board.

The daughter of Italian Immigrants from the small mountain town of Ciminna, Sicily, she was the fourth of five daughters in her family who worked as seamstresses.

She attended Waller (now Lincoln Park) High School and was a longtime resident of the Northwest side Galewood Neighborhood. She is survived by three of her four sons, Philip, James and Mark. Her son, Richard passed away in 2016.

Visitation will be Thursday Nov. 21 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Salerno Galewood Chapel, 1857 N. Harlem Ave. Funeral services are Friday Nov. 22. at 9 a.m. at St. Giles Catholic Church, 1045 N. Columbian Ave. in Oak Park.

Metropolitan Planning Council to release new report on mobility, accessibility

The Metropolitan Planning Council [MPC] will release its new report on mobility and accessibility in the Chicago area during a roundtable discussion noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Crystal Room on the fifth floor of the Union League Club, 65 W. Jackson Blvd.

The report, titled “Toward Universal Mobility: Charting a Path to Improve Transportation Accessibility,” studies the challenges people with disabilities

and the elderly face in accessing Chicago’s transportation system. The study also delivers a set of recommendations to help make the greater Chicago region more accessible to all.

Risa Rifkind, of ADA 25 Advancing Leadership, will moderate the discussion during the event. Panelists Adam Ballard of Access Living, Jackie Forbes from the Kane County Division of Transportation, Judy Shanley with Easterseals and the National

Center for Mobility Management, and Audrey Wennink of the MPC will explore ways to improve mobility for seniors and people with disabilities in metropolitan Chicago.

The cost of the event is \$15 for MPC donors and students with current identification and \$30 for all others. Lunch is included. If cost is a barrier to admission call 312-863-6017.

The Union League Club encourages business casual attire.

State to host Hemp Summit

Hemp hobby farms gain momentum; but should you grow it at home?

Interested in growing your own home-grown and need some help? The Illinois Dept. of Agriculture will host a Hemp Summit on Tuesday Dec. 17 at the Orr Building on the Illinois State Fairgrounds. The Illinois Hemp Summit follows the release of USDA's 2019 Hemp Rules that have raised questions and concerns amongst Illinois hemp growers and their advocacy groups.

Aside from the suddenly exploding markets for medical and recreational marijuana in Chicago, Cannabis sativa feeds our need for self-reliance in the food, fiber and fuel markets. The market for cannabidiol, or CBD, is booming and illustrates the way hemp products are quickly gaining ground. If you want to try raising a stand of recreational or industrial hemp for fun or profit, there are many things you need to consider, the first being that

growing hemp is still a federal crime. And without the right paperwork, it is also a state and city crime as well.

There are now 10 states that have legalized recreational marijuana, and they all have different "home grow" rules. Michigan allows individuals to grow as many as 12 plants while Washington state does not allow them at all. In Illinois growing recreational marijuana at home right now is still illegal, but there is a provision allowing only medical-marijuana patients to grow their own.

Legalization legislation starts and ends with two North Side Chicago Democrats: state Sen. Heather Steans and state Rep. Kelly Cassidy. Due to pushback over policing homegrown pot, Sen. Steans was forced to jettison her original plan allowing cultivation for personal use. Under current law, as of Jan. 1, 2020, only medical-marijuana patients would be allowed to grow at home, and it limits cultivation to five plants per household, regardless of the

number of eligible patients living there.

The Summit's agenda is structured to optimize the distribution of information and limit repetition—there will be three separate

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panels, each consisting of three to four presenters.

"We've heard from the hemp community and understand their concerns related to the USDA rules," said Jeff Cox, IDOA Bureau Chief for Medicinal Plants. "The summit will provide a great opportunity to provide an in-depth presentation on the USDA's rules and the implications for Illinois' emerging hemp industry."

Hemp Benchmarks, a leading

provider of financial, business and industry data for the North American hemp markets will be the final presenter of the day with a presentation on market dynamics.

While CBD is in the spotlight at the moment, many believe industrial hemp has far more potential. Choosing the right variety for your location is essential. So is understanding whether you'll grow it for the stalk or the seed, to harvest the fiber or the oil. Processing and extracting CBD oil from the plant is an expensive and potentially wasteful endeavor. Full spectrum CBD oil includes not just the most well-known compound, it incorporates an entourage of vitamins, essential fatty acids and about 100 other cannabinoids.

On the fiber front, as an alternative to pesticide-laden cotton or foreign factory-made fabrics, hemp fibers can be combined with alpaca and sheep wool to make a distinct and sustainably grown material.

According to Illinois law, Hemp processors must register with the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture. All industrial Hemp grown by a state licensee is subject to random testing to ensure it is compliant with State and Federal law.

Tickets for the Summit are \$25 and include lunch. Those interested in attending can register online at <https://www2.illinois.gov/sites/agr/Plants/Pages/Hemp-Summit.aspx>. Space is limited and registration will be handled on a first come first served basis.

Dispensary 33 gets state OK to sell recreational weed

A second North Side location was given the OK to start selling recreational pot starting on Jan. 1, 2020.

State regulators gave the go-ahead to three more medical marijuana dispensaries to sell recreational cannabis, including two in Chicago and one in Andersonville.

Dispensary 33, 5001 N. Clark St., was given the license to sell weed for fun by the Illinois Dept. of Financial and Professional Regulation. The "Same Site" adult use cannabis license allows an existing medical cannabis dispensary to obtain an adult use dispensing license.

The other Chicago location given the go ahead last week is on the 4500 block of S. Archer Ave.

In addition to opening adult use dispensaries at the same site as their medical cannabis dispensaries, existing medical cannabis

dispensaries are permitted under the law to open a second site for adult use sales at a different location. In the coming months, new applicants, including social equity applicants, will have the opportunity to apply for an additional 75 adult use cannabis licenses. Social equity applicants are eligible for additional points on their application and for technical assistance, low-interest loans and fee reductions.

Illinois has 55 medical cannabis dispensaries, and all were able to apply for a license to sell recreational marijuana from their existing locations.

The City of Chicago still has the right to ban recreational sales, but at this point that seems very unlikely.

The Mayor's Office and City Council approved rules last month that created seven zones city-wide for retail pot sales. Initially, no more than seven dispensaries will be allowed in each zone. Dispensaries will not be allowed along the Magnificent Mile, the Loop or large chunks of River North along the lakefront.

So starting Jan. 1, 2020, the law permits Illinois residents who are at least 21 years old to legally possess up to 30 grams of cannabis flower and up to five grams of cannabis concentrate. Registered patients in the medical cannabis pilot program may possess more than 30 grams of cannabis if it is grown and secured in their residence under certain conditions.

Senior fest Nov. 23

Health and wellness information, a drug take back, glucose screenings, a utility bill clinic and free flu vaccinations will be offered during the Senior Fest 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 N. Kedzie Ave. For more information call 773-283-7873.

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Police Beat...

Group of teens robs Uber Eats deliveryman

A group of teenagers robbed an Uber Eats deliveryman of his bicycle in the Streeterville neighborhood on Monday night, according to police and a witness.

The 53-year-old man left his bicycle unlocked while he stepped into a restaurant on the 200 block of E. Ohio around 6:50 p.m., according to a police spokesperson. A group of between 15 and 20 people was standing outside the business when he came back outside, police said, and one man was stealing the victim's bicycle.

Police said another member of the group tripped the victim from behind when he unsuccessfully tried to get his bicycle back. The victim said members of the group kicked him while he was on the ground.

Officers gave the victim a ride home.

Police offered no descriptions of the offenders. No arrests have been made.

Caela is home again



Caela

How about some good news?

Caela, the 17-month-old shepherd mix that was stolen from outside a River North restaurant Oct. 13, is back home again.

Video posted to the "Help Find Caela" Facebook page shows Caela reuniting with her owners at a Humane Society facility in Oshkosh, WI. That's 175 miles from where she was taken.

"Thanks to Caela's INCREDIBLE social media family, WE FOUND CAELA!! She is safe and we are driving back to Chicago with her now!! THANK YOU, CHICAGO!!"

According to a West Loop pet newsletter, the man who took Caela moved back to Oshkosh from Chicago two weeks ago.

As it turns out, the man moved to Wisconsin because his Chicago landlord would not allow him to have a dog in his apartment. The landlord later notified Caela's owner after seeing images of the former tenant taking the dog.

Oshkosh-area police went to the man's home, scanned Caela's chip, and took her to the local Humane Society for safekeeping until her owner arrived.

Today's good news is the culmination of a month-long social media campaign during which Caela's friends and family posted video and photos of a man dognapping the pooch while her owner picked up a dinner order at Gus' Fried Chicken, 401 N. State.

Caela's trail got colder as the days went by, but there seemed to

be a big break Nov. 4 when a video emerged showing clear images of a man walking with Caela on State St. moments after she disappeared.

Suspect in Lincoln Park home invasion charged with invading another home



Quanstas Wilson (left) and Deloris Sosa (right).

In an update on the Oct. 8 home invasion in Lincoln Park, it turns out that police arrested two people in connection with the crime on Oct. 12, but the victim chose not to pursue charges, according to multiple sources who are familiar with the matter.

Now, one of the men who was released in that case is back in police custody — accused of pulling off a similar home invasion Nov. 6 on the Southwest Side.

Around 9 p.m. on Oct. 8, two men and a woman forced their way into a 32-year-old woman's apartment at 420 W. Fullerton. The offenders held the woman at gunpoint, beat her, tied her up, threatened to kill her, and demanded to know where "the money" is.

Police said the offenders stole property from the woman's unit and fled.

Detectives released surveillance images of three suspects on Oct. 10 and, the reporter has learned that police took two people into custody two days later.

A CPD spokesperson today confirmed that a man and a juvenile female who detectives held in the case were later released without being charged. Sources with knowledge of the matter said police had to release them because the victim refused to pursue the case with prosecutors.

Quanstas Wilson, 38, of North Lawndale, Earl Davis, 30, of Humboldt Park, and Deloris Sosa, 28, of Chicago Ridge are each charged with three felony counts of home invasion with a dangerous weapon and four felony counts of aggravated unlawful restraint. Wilson, according to sources, is one of the two individuals who were detained and later released in connection with the Lincoln Park home invasion.

Burglars targeting unlocked apartments

A burglar is taking advantage of Lincoln Park residents who leave their apartments unlocked during the day. Police are recommending that citizens use the locks that landlords have conveniently placed on their front doors and windows.

The thief burglarized at least five apartments in the neighborhood between Oct. 21 and Nov. 1, police said in a community alert. He entered each apartment through an unlocked door or window.

Detectives said the pattern involves burglaries in the 1700 block of N. Clark between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Oct. 21; the 1900 block of N. Lincoln Park West on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m.; the 1900 block of N. Lincoln Park West on Oct. 24 between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; the 2200 block of N. Kenmore between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 30, and the 800 block of W. Armitage between 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 1.

The intruder is a black male between 20- and 25-years-old; 6' tall, and 180 lbs., according to the alert.

Police said residents should keep their doors and windows secured. They also encouraged people to report suspicious behavior and to im-

mediately repair any broken doors, locks, or windows.

Anyone with information about the burglaries can contact Area Central detectives at 312-747-8380 about pattern #P19-1-370.

"Booze-O The Clown" charged with battering officer in Boystown on Halloween night

An off-duty Chicago police officer struck an on-duty cop in the face while dressed as a clown on Halloween night in Boystown, according to prosecutors and the woman's mugshot. The accused officer, who has two years on the force, is assigned to desk duty until an internal investigation is completed, according to a CPD spokesperson.

Around 1 a.m. Nov. 1, a doorman at Charlie's nightclub told 30-year-old off-duty cop Karina Salgado that she



Karina Salgado

could not enter the bar at 3726 N. Broadway. Salgado made another attempt to enter the bar, then left, a CPD spokesperson said.

Officers caught up with Salgado, told her that she was barred from entering the club, then blocked her path when she tried to enter the bar again, according to the spokesperson.

Salgado allegedly struck an officer in the face, leading to her arrest. Police said Salgado was intoxicated at the time.

Prosecutors charged her with misdemeanor counts of resisting police, battery, and criminal trespassing.

Salgado had been working in a specialized mass transit unit before the incident. She will be taking police reports over the phone at a desk job until CPD's internal affairs unit completes an investigation, the department said. CPD rules expressly prohibit officers from being intoxicated while on- or off-duty.

City records show she earned \$72,510 last year.

A Second City Cop blog commenter ripped Salgado as "Booze-O The Clown," while another speculated that she may drive a "Clown Vic."

As of Tuesday, court records do not list bail details for the case.

Forever 21 hit again by mob shoplifting

Just two days after a shoplifting crew pepper-sprayed the staff of a Lincoln Park clothing store, another retail theft team struck the same location. This time, the thieves brought a gun.

Mob shoplifting incidents are now regular events for retailers in the city's prime shopping districts, with some locations being hit again and again. Some stores have been hit more than once on the same day.

Now, some of the theft teams are becoming more aggressive.

At 6:30 p.m., Nov. 4, a group of young men stole loads of merchandise from Forever 21, 865 W. North Ave., according to police.

Store employees locked the front doors after the offenders left, but the men returned a few minutes later. One of the thieves pulled out a handgun and tapped on the store window with the butt of the weapon. The men then fled the scene. No one is in custody.

An all-female shoplifting crew struck the same Forever 21 on Saturday afternoon. They pepper-sprayed three of the store's employees who tried to detain them for shoplifting.

About 45 minutes before the store's employees were sprayed, another shoplifting crew pepper-sprayed employees as they stole from the H&M store at 840 N. Michigan.

That H&M location was also struck

again on Monday. Police said a three-man shoplifting team entered the store shortly before noon and filled "giant garbage bags" with merchandise. They then ran from the store with the goods. Workers said the men have struck the store repeatedly.

Among downtown retailers who reported shoplifting team incidents on Tuesday are the UGG store at 545 N. Michigan and DSW at 1101 S. Canal.

Reports of shoplifting in Chicago have risen over 25% in recent years following policy changes under Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx. Some retailers are blaming Foxx's changes for the increase in thefts.

Adults take 10-year-old to candy store then rob it

Two adults and a grade school child visited a Clybourn Corridor candy store on Nov. 5, and the adults robbed the place.

The man, woman, and child entered It's Sweet, 1501 N. Halsted, shortly after 8 p.m.

After a few moments, the man approached the store's employee, implied that he was armed with a handgun, and took \$35 cash from the register. The trio then fled the scene.

Officers on the scene generated descriptions of the three individuals after reviewing surveillance video:

- A slim, 6'-tall black male wearing a red, white, and blue Tommy Hilfiger coat.
- A black female who stands about 5'-3" tall, weighs 160 lbs. and wore a black hat with a black jacket.
- An approximately 10-year-old child who wore a red jacket with a black and white cap.

They were last seen heading west-bound on Blackhawk St.

Cops seek man who touched girl in coffee shop

A 12-year-old girl told police that a man touched her inappropriately at a Lakeview coffee shop on Nov. 3, according to a CPD community alert.

Police said the man approached the girl as she sat inside a cafe on the 3000 block of N. Clark around 4 p.m. The man reportedly identified himself as "Jackson," started talking with the girl, and then asked her repeatedly for a hug. He then touched the girl inappropriately, police said.

The girl said the man is black, 20-24 years old, 5'-8" to 6' tall, and 130-150 lbs. Police said he wore a black Chicago White Sox baseball cap, a black Canada Goose jacket with a fur-lined hood, and blue jeans.

Police advised parents to remind children to seek help from a trusted adult if strangers approach them.

Anyone with information about Sunday's incident can contact CPD's Special Investigations Unit at 312-492-3810. Refer to case number JC-498611.

Security guard in connection with Roscoe Village death released by cops

Investigators have released a security guard who they were questioning in connection with the shooting death of a Wisconsin man early Sunday in Roscoe Village. Police said the investigation is continuing.

The 30-year-old guard turned himself in at Area North police headquarters shortly after the shooting left Mario Dingillo, 29, dead about one block away.

Police said someone shot Dingillo during a brawl on the 2300 block of W. School around 3:20 a.m. Police took several witnesses from the scene in for questioning.

But CPD said on Tuesday that the security guard is no longer being held and no charges are filed against him. As recently as Monday evening, a police department spokesperson told CWBChicago that charges against the

guard were "pending."

Vito Dingily told WGN TV that his brother went to Roscoe Village to wrap up a night on the town at Blue Light, a bar at 3241 N. Western. The tavern's name is a nod to the many blue lights visible across Western Ave. on the Area North police headquarters parking lot.

The shooting followed a fight that began outside the bar.

A witness told WGN, "Mario Dingillo... started the fight after he was denied entry into the bar because he didn't meet the dress code. That witness says Dingillo tried to grab the bouncer's weapon."

But Vito Dingillo denied that version of events, telling the TV station, "He didn't even have anything to do with the original altercation. He walked into a big mess that was happening from the bar. He never even made it to the bar."

Bullets struck Dingillo in the chest, abdomen, and left arm. He died about 45 minutes later at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, according to medical examiner records.

Vito told the Chicago Tribune that Mario Dingillo was licensed to carry a concealed weapon in Wisconsin, but that his brother would never carry a gun while in Chicago.

On that Sunday that police found an empty holster, but no gun in Mario Dingillo's possession after the shooting.

Vito Dingillo said his brother "may have been wearing an empty holster," the Tribune reported.

Dingillo was married with two children.

Teens mug 67-year-old in North Center

Two teenagers battered and robbed a 67-year-old man in the North Center neighborhood on Nov. 9, police said. Both boys were arrested.

The offenders, ages 16 and 17, took the man's phone and punched him in the face on the 4400 block of N. Lincoln just before 2:30 p.m., according to a CPD spokesperson.

Police located the teens on the 2300 block of W. Montrose about 10 minutes later. Both were then identified as the offenders, the spokesperson said.

Prosecutors charged each teen with one felony count of robbery. No further information is available about the offenders because they are juveniles.

Lincoln Park 7-Eleven robbed as cops warn about North Side convenience store heists

Three men robbed a Lincoln Park 7-Eleven, just three hours after Chicago police issued a warning about a hold-up team that is targeting North Side convenience stores.

The offenders entered the store at 2181 N. Clybourn and pushed the female clerk to the floor around 7:50 p.m. Nov. 6, according to police.

An officer at the scene said the men took liquor and cigars from behind the counter and fled north-bound in a vehicle, which may be a black Dodge Journey.

Earlier in the evening, Area North detectives issued a business alert that ties two other recent convenience store hold-ups to a two-man armed robbery team.

Police said the team is displaying a handgun to rob stores of merchandise and cash during the overnight hours.

The robbers targeted a 7-Eleven at 2800 W. Irving Park at 5:51 a.m. Oct. 14, according to the alert. Both men entered the store, one pulled out a handgun, and they proceeded



From right to left. Gone but not forgotten: Hot Doug's, Zum Deutchen Eck and Math Iglers.

Bygone eateries and lost restaurants of Chicago noted in local book

BY PATRICK BUTLER

You probably remember Hot Doug's, but what about Math Iglers Casino near Lincoln and Belmont, The Golden Ox at Clybourn and North Ave. [before it was cool], Zum Deutchen Eck just around the corner from St. Alphonsus Church, or the fabled Bakery Restaurant at 2218 N. Lincoln Ave.?

These are just a few of the North Side eateries written up by Greg Borzo in his latest book, "Lost Restaurants of Chicago" (History Press), the noted local chronicler discussed during a recent program co-sponsored by the Ravenswood/Lake View Historical Assoc. and the Conrad Sulzer Library, 4455 N. Lincoln Ave.

Math Iglers Casino, some may remember, was the place where the singing waiters, all decked out in lederhosen, sang everything from nostalgic lullabies to unforgettable renditions of "You Ain't Nothing But a Schweinhund" (loosely translated as "Pig of a Dog").

The Golden Ox had been around so long the restaurant featured art pieces from the 1933 "A Century of Progress" International Exposition and World's Fair.

And who could forget Zum Deutchen Eck, a favorite spot for political and business meetings that came to an abrupt end one Sunday when the family invited many of its longest patrons for a dinner to hear the announcement that their's would be the last meal served.

Even the employees were reportedly told only at the dinner, a local reporter learned.

While Zum Deutchen Eck gave little notice, Doug Sohn gave at least a few weeks notice before pulling the plug on Hot Doug's, which was at the time one of the most popular hot dog stand's in Chicago. On their last day in operation they had an eight-hour long line outside the establishment at 3324 N. California Ave., and drew national media attention.

But then, loyalty to Hot Doug's was probably surprising even among confirmed gourmands.

After all, even among the most popular places, there aren't many fans who would get a tattoo promoting Hot Doug's. When a regular patron came in one day and rolled up his sleeve to show a Hot Doug tattoo, Doug Sohn was so overcome with such loyalty he promised the man free hot dogs for life.

Soon, there were reportedly over 100 regular customers getting similar tattoos – and the

promise of free franks for life.

It was a promise Doug Sohn kept until the day he closed the business.

But Doug Sohn reportedly insisted he didn't quit because of the commitment to all those freebees.

"It was just time to move on to other things," he said at the time. And indeed he went out on top.

Today, Hot Doug's dogs can be purchased from a stand in the center field bleachers in Wrigley

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Field, although Doug does not work the front counter as he used to at his old restaurant.

Another legendary restauran-

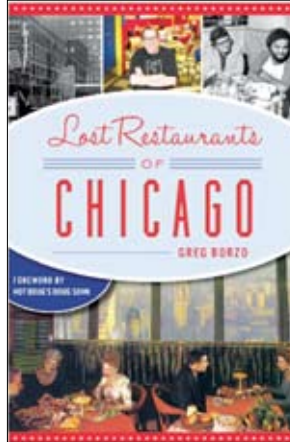
teur who left the business on his own terms was Louis Szathmary, who closed the Bakery at 2218 N. Lincoln in 1989 after a five-year run. Szathmary - who once wrote for this newspaper - explained he was pulling the plug because the business had changed so much he could never have opened a place like the Bakery if he were starting anew. Partly because of the public's growing preference for lighter fare.

But he didn't quite leave his calling entirely. Chef Louis and his family were owners or part-owners of two other restaurants – the Cave in Old Town and the Bowl and Roll.

He eventually donated his vast



Author Greg Borzo and his book, "Lost Restaurants of Chicago."



collection of cookbooks and White House presidential dining and entertaining memorabilia to the universities of Iowa and Nevada Las Vegas, and the culinary studies department at Rhode Island's Johnson and Wales University.

While places like these will undoubtedly live on in memory, others have undoubtedly disap-

peared entirely for failure to keep up with the times – not surprising in a city like Chicago where they were not only "pretty rough and tumble," but often open only to men, Borzo said.

"These were hard working people who wanted to eat – and wanted to get on with it," he added. "There was no concern about ambience like you'd have today."

So many restaurants were often quickly forgotten, while others are remembered for reasons other than the cuisine, Borzo noted.

Like Flo's Restaurant and Cocktail Parlor on Randolph and State, remembered today for the scantily clad girl swinging from a trapeze over the front entrance, he added, noting "it probably wouldn't be too PC today."

And Big Jim Colosimo's South Side restaurant, probably remembered mainly because Colosimo got shot and killed in his establishment back in 1920 because he wouldn't carry the Outfit's beer.

Nevertheless, his restaurant survived until 1953, Borzo pointed out.

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Tickets on sale for 44th annual Do-It-Yourself Messiah Nov. 15

Tickets for the 44th Annual presentation of Do-It-Yourself Messiah go on Sale this Friday. This beloved holiday event will take place 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, and Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph.

Tickets are \$15 each and can be purchased online at www.harristheaterchicago.org, in person, or by phone at 312-334-7777. The Harris Theater Box Office hours are Monday - Friday, Noon to 5 p.m.

A Chicago holiday tradition since 1976, the Do-It-Yourself Messiah brings together a world-class conductor and soloists, an all-volunteer orchestra of local professionals and amateur musicians and actively encourages the thousands of audience members to step into the role of the chorus in a thrilling performance of George Frideric Handel's masterpiece, Messiah.

This year's Messiah will once again be led by world-renowned Maestro Stanley Sperber, who is returning for his 19th year, and will feature several local Chicago-based musicians and soloists. Among those scheduled to perform are soprano Michelle Areyzaga, countertenor Ryan Belongie, tenor Josh Tessier, bass baritone Mark S. Doss, and concertmaster Richard Young.

For more information call Mark Riggleman at 312-670-6888 or write to mriggleman@imfchicago.org.

Composed in 1741 by George Frideric Handel, Messiah is a large-scale piece for orchestra, chorus and soloists.

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squares of color up close. But step further away or look through a phone and an image appears as if by magic. It's easy to create pixel art on a computer, not easy on a canvas where all colors must be perfectly mixed and placed. Artist **Sveta Esser** recently created two pixelated pieces, exhibited by Blue Gallery at SOFA art fair at Navy Pier.



Photo by Barry Butler

TIDBIT: November 16 is the last "bridges raised" boat run of the season from Lake Michigan to Chicago River dry docks.

HAGGIS, ANYONE: The Chicago Scots, the oldest non-profit organization in Illinois, invite all to celebrate the feast that has endured World Wars, The Great Depression and the Great Chicago Fire, at the 174th Annual Saint Andrew's Day Gala, "The Feast of the Haggis" on Saturday, Dec. 7. Better known as the longest running black tie event in Chicago, this special evening has been hosted consecutively, and this year will feature an exquisite Scottish dinner, live entertainment including bagpipers and Highland Dancers, an auction,



Carrie Lannon



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a Cèilidh "After Party" (which includes lively Scottish country dancing, singing and haggis sliders) and a special award presentation to two distinguished citizens in the community. All proceeds benefit the Chicago Scots' principal charity, Caledonia Senior Living and Memory Care in North Riverside.

HATS IN THE GARDEN: Service Club President **Tracey Tarantino DiBuono** was joined by some of the organization's most effective members, **Myra Reilly, Sherrill Bodine, Paula Borg, Sherrill Coleman, Kristina McGrath, Genine Shafer, and Lyza Risher Schlenker**, as they make their annual descent on leafy Naples, FL, for the annual "Hats in the Garden" sell-out luncheon that makes the Naples Botanical Garden thrive for the botanical loving public.

TIDBIT: Great news, Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill has returned the Waldorf Salad to their lunch menu. The sweet chicken is mixed with grapes, apple slices, candied walnuts and buttermilk dressing all sprinkled with fresh herbs on bibb lettuce. The result is magic. Beyond good. Try it. It should be permanent.

WHO'S WHERE: Marchesa's **Nikki Friar** is with Gibson's **Kathy O'Malley Piccone, Carol Gipson** and **Dodi Henry** at The Nest in Indian Wells, CA... **Susie Forstmann Kealy** with **Priscilla Barlow** traveling in historic lands for a great weekend with the Colonial Dames, a historical trip to Southern Illinois to see Fort de Chartres... artist **Rosemary Fanti** doing "Mom's Sunday Chicken Dinner" with her mother, **Dolores**, and her mother-in-law, **Mary**, doing "cheers," with husband, **Richard Koranda**, at The Original White Fence Farm... **Dr. Joseph Rook** completed 105 flights of stairs for The Willis Tower- SkyRise Chicago stair climb for his 80th birthday... **Gabriel Nieves** at the New York Marathon, his second marathon

in as many weeks. Ran through the five boroughs of NYC. Much love to the friends and family who cheered him on to the finish line... **Ikram Goldman** and **Josh** in Nashville enjoying the cuisine at Husk Nashville saying burgers are supreme and taking in the taste of the South with **Steve Dolinsky, Amy Dordek, Will** and **Sandy Sterling**... columnist **Candace Jordan** and husband **Charles** with **Mark Olley** at The Service Club of Chicago's 129th Annual Gala Flight of Fantasy Ball.

GRAND OPERA: Lyric Opera of Chicago soprano superstar **Susan Graham** thinks you should come to "Dead Man Walking" by **Jake Heggie** and **Terrance McNally**. The Diva said, "It's beautiful music and it's a very compelling story for our times. It's about the world we live in now. It's about people working through pain. We forget that The Marriage of Figaro and other classics were operas about 'the world we live in now,' in their time." Experience Heggie and McNally's modern modern classic for the first time on Lyric's stage, through Nov. 22.

TIDBIT: The burger at Table, Donkey and Stick, 2728 W. Armitage, was recently voted #1 Burger in Chicago. So we went there to check out their \$15 winner. Delicious. Delicious. Delicious. But with that said, reason only insists you find what works best for you. Don't get me wrong. It really was tasty. But so is the burger at Erie Cafe. Like something from my childhood. So is Boeuf Haus' on Western, and the Shlagel Farm burger at Rootstock on California. And the Ralph Lauren burger is also tops. Hence the reason we have chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream. But it is fun to sample the burgers and expand our experience and knowledge. We really are a burger town.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: **Victor Salinas**, an actor of youthful refinement, will be on stage at Agujon Theater's "Exquisita

Agonía." Again, this is not to be missed. 2707 N. Laramie, 773-637-5899.

SOTHEBY'S: Sotheby's, the auction house, has been acquired by French telecom billionaire **Patrick Drahi** and taken private, announcing the appointment of a new CEO, **Charles F. Stewart**, replacing **Tad Smith**, who has served as Sotheby's CEO since 2015.



Astrologer Walter Mercado.

TIDBIT: **Walter Mercado**, the emotive and flamboyant face of cheesy TV astrology has died at 82. The Puerto Rican seer was a colorful character, with a Liberace-like passion for over-the-top costumery that was as in your face as his strange Spanish language or his dramatic warnings from "the other side." His natural ability for television helped make him a household name.

BOOK-EM SHAMUS: Have Lakeview neighbors been cataloging dates and times when a member of the CPD brass visits a nearby neighbor in the afternoons?

TIDBIT: If you have a moment, treat yourself at the **David Yarrow** photo exhibition on view now at Hilton-Asmus Contemporary at 716 N. Wells St. 312-475-1788. You will be lifted.

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Effective July 1, 2020, the Archdiocese of Chicago will consolidate the parish of Queen of Angels, 4412 N. Western Ave., with St. Matthias, 2310 W. Ainslie St. and St. Hilary parish, 5600 N. Fairfield Ave, with the Transfiguration of Our Lord parish at 2609 W. Carmen Ave.

Consolidations announced by Archdiocese for Lincoln Square Parishes

PHOTOS AND STORY
BY PETER VON BUOL

Officials from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese on the evening of Nov. 8 announced four Lincoln Square Roman Catholic parishes are being consolidated into two parishes as part of the Archdiocese's Renew My Church campaign.

The plan, effective July 1, 2020, will consolidate the parish of Queen of Angels, 4412 N. Western Ave., with St. Matthias, 2310 W. Ainslie St. and St. Hilary parish, 5600 N. Fairfield Ave, with the Transfiguration of Our Lord parish at 2609 W. Carmen Ave.

"The leaders and parishioners of each newly formed parish will discern possibilities for the name of the new parish within guidelines provided by the Archdiocese and will submit their candidates to Cardinal Blase Cupich for his decision on the permanent names," Anne Maselli said.

According to Archdiocese spokesperson Anne Maselli, Queen of Angels and St. Hilary have been designated as the parish churches for the combined parishes. Those churches will be the locations of the pastors' offices and will be the location for the records of the combined parishes.

Maselli adds this is only the start of the process as the four parishes become two parishes. With consolidation, Roman Catholic churches usually choose a new name to recognize a new beginning.

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Some have raised concerns



Queen of Angels, 4412 N. Western Ave.

about what will be happen to the church properties deemed surplus by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"It will be the decision of the parish itself as to what to do with the former parish church buildings – whether they are used for parish needs, events or ministries or are sold or leased. Those decisions will be made in the coming months (and years),"

Maselli said.

The Archdiocese's plans will also have an impact on the three schools operated by the four parishes.

"The St. Hilary, St. Matthias, and Queen of Angels Schools will remain in their current programs, subject to each school remaining financially independent. St. Hilary will be the parish school of the new parish formed by St. Hilary and Transfiguration Parishes. Queen of Angels School will be the parish school of the new parish formed by St. Matthias and Queen of Angels parishes," Maselli added.

While the Queen of Angels School will be the parish school for the combined parishes, St. Matthias School will also continue to operate as an archdiocesan school, not directly affiliated with a parish.

"The Archdiocese will work closely with St. Matthias leadership and school board to define support needs moving forward," Maselli said.

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Berlin Wall monument re-dedicated in Lincoln Square



Consul General Wolfgang Mossinger of the Federal Republic of Germany speaks before a large audience Nov. 5 at the Western Ave. Brown Line CTA station during a 30th year re-dedication of the Berlin Wall memorial on display in the front of the station house.

The Western Ave. Brown Line CTA Station was standing room only, but few were trying to catch a train.

On Nov. 5, nearly 300 people crowded around the base of a giant concrete block covered in graffiti that stands near the front entrance.

But this was no ordinary piece of concrete, this was a symbol of tyranny defeated. The memorial is a section of the Berlin Wall that was given to Chicago by Germany and put on display in Chicago's German American community. The people were there to re-dedicate this monument and relive the sudden burst of freedom witnessed by stunned citizens around the globe when East Germans stormed the very symbol of the Iron Curtain and defied communist tyranny.

The 50-year Cold War was coming to a quick end and this

storming of the ramparts was perhaps the final death blow to the old Soviet Union that held a great deal of Eastern Europe prisoner.

The fall of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9, 1989, also constituted the initial step for the German reunification after the Second World War.

Ethnic Germans joined curious passersby and many local politicians as they listened to Consul General Wolfgang Mossinger of the Federal Republic of Germany (pictured above with the Berlin wall to his left) expressed his gratitude for the aid and support that America provided before, during and after the end of the Cold War.

At a reception following the re-dedication at the DANK Haus, 4740 N. Western Ave., many people offered their recollections and memories of what the falling of the Berlin Wall meant to them.

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Cook County, Wells Fargo pointing fingers over misdeeds

BY SCOTT HOLLAND
Cook County Record

Wells Fargo and Cook County have each accused the other of misdeeds in their long-running legal battle over the county’s claims the bank discriminated against minority borrowers, fueling the foreclosure crisis, with Wells Fargo saying the county has “cherry-picked” which data it would turn over, to obscure how much money the county gained from processing foreclosures.

For its part, Cook County has accused Wells Fargo of improperly limiting and intentionally misinterpreting the county’s information requests, to limit its liability under just one federal law.

POLICE BEAT *from p. 8*

to collect cash from the register as well as cartons of Newport cigarettes and Hennessy cognac. Both offenders wore black durags with black hoodies. One carried a yellow bag containing the robbery proceeds.

Police said they are also responsible for robbing the 7-Eleven at 958 W. Diversey around 3:30 a.m. Nov 2.

One of the offenders wore a skelton ski mask as the duo took stacks of instant lottery tickets and Juulpod vaping supplies before running out the door. Surveillance video shows one robber wore a gray hoodie that bears a Calvin Klein logo, a white hat, and blue jeans. The other wore a black top with white stripes on its sleeves, a red undershirt, and black pants.

The armed robbery alert described the offenders as two black males. One is 5'-11" to 6'-2" tall, 160 to 220 lbs, and 40- to 50-years-old. The other is 5'-8" to 6' tall and 150 to 180 lbs.

Anyone who has information about

On Oct. 28, Wells Fargo filed a motion in U.S. District Court Northern District of Illinois to compel the county to disclose documents concerning fees and costs incurred in connection with foreclosure processing. The bank accused the county of withholding information showing it collected fees that exceeded the cost of its services, meaning it turned a profit on things like recording documents, serving summonses and conducting judicial sales of foreclosed properties.

Those records, the bank said, are “squarely relevant to the claims and defenses remaining in this case — namely, the county’s theory that it was injured by the supposedly increased costs of ad-

the crimes can contact Area North investigators at 312-744-8263. Refer to pattern P19-3-290.

Thefts from autos

Police are warning citizens of recent motor vehicle thefts that have occurred in the Lincoln Bend area. In these motor vehicle thefts, unknown offender(s) have stolen vehicles by unknown means which were legally parked on the street.

Incidents include one on the 5900 block of N. Fairfield Ave. 4 a.m. Sept. 28; the 5600 block of N. Rockwell Ave. on Oct. 4-5, between 5 p.m. – 8:20 a.m.; 5700 block of N. Rockwell St. on Oct. 8, between 2 p.m. – 5:05 pm.; 2800 block of W. Summerdale Ave. 5:30 p.m. Oct. 9; 5300 block of N. Virginia Ave. 4:30 a.m. Oct. 15; 2800 block of W. Farragut Ave. between Oct. 16-17, between 9 p.m. – 10 a.m.; the 2500 block of W. Ardmore Ave. Oct. 19-20, between 4 p.m.- 12:45 p.m., and the 5200 block of N. California Ave. 7 p.m. Oct. 16.

ministering and processing Wells Fargo’s challenged foreclosures.” The bank said the documents could essentially work to undermine the county’s basis for its lawsuit.

In its allegations against Wells Fargo, which are similar to those the county leveled against other lenders, including Bank of America and HSBC, the county questioned predatory lending practices, including such tactics as so-called reverse redlining. Under that alleged practice, lenders agree to give loans to minority borrowers, such as African-Americans or Hispanic-Americans, but do so under rates and terms more onerous than those given to white borrowers with similar finan-

Charges filed in false reports of school gunman

A Lincoln Park man falsely reported that there was an armed man on the campus of a North Side college this week, prosecutors said. Tuesday’s incident is the second time police responded to bogus calls of an armed man on the Chamberlain Univ. and neighboring DeVry campus since Oct. 30.

Just after 1 p.m. on Nov. 5, police responded to the schools’ shared campus on the 3300 block of N. Campbell after a security guard reported receiving a call of a man on campus with a gun, according to police records.

Officers determined that the incident was not bonafide and learned that a man associated with the school was the target of the false gunman



Michael Gallo

cial standing. The county filed its lawsuits against Wells Fargo and other lenders in 2014.

In the years since, the county and lenders have gone back and forth in court, as the courts have refused to dismiss the cases, but has limited the scope of the county’s actions. In the case against Wells Fargo, the court largely limited the county’s claims to costs the county may have suffered in handling foreclosures.

Wells Fargo said the county is attempting to obscure that actual financial impact, by only agreeing to share information on services in which expenses exceeded the fees collected. Wells Fargo argued all information must be known to determine if the county deserves

report. A similar false report targeted the same employee Oct. 30, according to police records.

Prosecutors charged 51-year-old Michael Gallo of the 1800 block of N. Halsted with two felony counts of disorderly conduct – false report of offense.

On Oct. 30, DeVry security received an anonymous call of a man with a gun sitting in a vehicle on the school’s parking lot. The caller gave a vehicle description and license plate number that belong to the same school worker who was later targeted in the Nov. 5 false report.

The schools’ campus went on lockdown for each reported incident.

Gallo and the school employee are neighbors, according to a source.

Burglaries in Old Town, Lincoln Park

Police are warning residents of a rash of burglary incidents which have occurred during the months of October and November. In each incident,

to be compensated. It said the county’s initial information included items like a sheriff’s office budget listing the explicit goal of the Court Services Department to “further explore the opportunity to bring more judicial sales to the county and thus dramatically increasing revenues.”

The bank also quoted a 2010 New York Times article in which a sheriff’s spokesman said the sheriff “would prefer to handle all process serving in the county, particularly since it is one of the few ways we are able to actually bring revenues to the county,” up to as much as \$5 million annually.

an unknown offender enters an apartment without using force and takes property from within.

These incidents have occurred during the morning and afternoon hours in these locations: the 1700 block of N. Clark St. Oct. 21, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.; the 1900 block of N. Lincoln Park West 1:30 p.m. Oct. 24; 1900 block of N. Lincoln Park West Oct. 24, between 1 p.m.. and 6:30 p.m.; 2200 block of N. Kenmore Ave. Oct. 30, between 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., and the 800 block of W. Armitage Ave. Nov. 1, between 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The offender is described as an African American male between 20-25 years of age, 6’ tall and 180 lbs.

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Case # 2019 CH 04012
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
vs.
MICHAEL E. DOCKENDORF; DEBORAH A. DOCKENDORF; ONE MAGNIFICENT MILE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants,
16 CH 15254
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, December 17, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 17-03-207-068-1010.
Commonly known as 950 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, UNIT 31A AKA UNIT 3106, CHICAGO, IL 60611.
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dominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CITIZENS BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION F/K/A RBS CITIZENS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v-
DOROTHEA A. WEATHERSBY, PARKSIDE OF OLD TOWN MIDRISE LEASEHOLD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, PARKSIDE OLD TOWN I, LLC, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2015 CH 06555
511 W DIVISION #304
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 March 12, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 4, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 511 W DIVISION #304, CHICAGO, IL 60610
Property Index No. 17-04-307-054-4139, Property Index No. 17-04-307-054-4347
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IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiffs Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876
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Case Number: 2015 CH 06555
TJSC#: 39-6865
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Case # 2015 CH 06555
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING LLC;
Plaintiff,
vs.
CURTIS M. KESSLER; 2744 NORTH BOSWORTH CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
17 CH 15803

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NOTICE OF SALE
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P.I.N. 14-29-300-107-1001.
Commonly known as 2744 North Bosworth Avenue, Unit G, Chicago, IL 60614.
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For information call Law Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, (312) 360-9455. W17-1037
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v-
REEHAN L. SHEIKH, SOPHIA SHEIKH, BELDEN CENTRE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2019 CH 00523
350 WEST BELDEN, UNIT 412
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 9, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 10, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 350 WEST BELDEN, UNIT 412, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-33-106-016-1088
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$86,800.61.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or oth-

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er lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.
For information, Penny A. Land, QUINTAIROS, PRIETO, WOOD & BOYER, P.A. Plaintiffs Attorneys, 233 S. WACKER DRIVE, 70TH FLOOR, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 566-0040. Please refer to file number 126588.
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Clark St. light up Friday

"Light Up Clark Street" begins with a launch party 6 p.m. Friday that officially switches on over 3000 feet of LED lights on 27 Clark St. businesses in Lakeview. The event hopes to showcase Wrigleyville as a thriving and premier entertainment district 365 days a year.

The lights will illuminate the business district on Clark St. between Newport and Addison. This includes 27 Lakeview businesses. "We can also celebrate any holiday, draw attention to special events and support charities based on the color of lights that are shown on these 27 businesses," said Lakeview East Executive Director Maureen Martino.

"There have been a lot of changes to the Wrigleyville area over the past 20 years - especially as of late. Up until recently, area businesses dreaded the end of baseball season because it inevitably meant a steady decline in sales," said Sam Sanchez, CEO of Samco Enterprises that owns John Barleycorn, Moe's Cantina, Old Crow Smokehouse, and Chen's Chinese & Sushi. Sanchez says he is pleased with the new lighting and said "Thankfully, business owners south of Addison have always been able to band together in an effort to bring a fun, safe, unique atmosphere to the neighborhood."

Firearm restraining order panel discussion Nov. 18

State Senator Ram Villivalam [8th] and People for a Safer Society will be hosting a presentation and panel discussion about Illinois' Firearm Restraining Order. This new law allows concerned family members or law enforcement to petition a court to temporarily confiscate a person's guns if they are deemed a threat to themselves or others.

The event will take place at Warren Park, 6601 N. Western, Monday, Nov. 18, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will feature a presentation by members of Speak for Safety Illinois, followed by a panel discussion with representatives from the Cook County Sheriff's Office, the State's Attorney's Office, the medical profession and the legal profession.

Free childcare will be provided at the event, and free parking is available. RSVP at bit.ly/FROTownHall or call 872-208-5188.

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Seminar takes on environmental justice from Asian American perspective

A seminar exploring the relationship between Asian Americans and the environmental justice movement in the United States is 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Japanese American Service Committee [JASC], 4427 N. Clark St.

In a press release announcing the event, JASC said the environmental movement in the United States can seem inaccessible and alienating to Asian Americans, despite the fact that environmental issues, and particularly climate

change, are of great consequence to Asians and Asian Americans.

“Asia is projected to be more impacted by climate change than other areas of the globe, and people of color here in the states are also often most affected by sea level rise and other changes,” the press release states.

The workshop, featuring speaker Andrea Chu with Chicago Asian Americans for Environmental Justice, will investigate environmental justice through the lens of the Asian American experience,

discussing historical cases while exploring the ways Asian Americans are tied to issues of environmental justice.

“Environmental justice can be deeply connected to our identities,” the press release states. “As Asian Americans, we must re-frame the narrative.”

Chu organizes with Asian Americans Advancing Justice and Asian American Midwest Progressives and is involved in the broader Taiwanese American community. She holds a bachelor’s degree in environmental science and a master’s degree in environmental planning and management and currently is a regional organizer with Food and Water Watch.

The event and parking are free. Light refreshments will be provided, and the location is wheelchair accessible. For more information or to RSVP call 773-275-0097 ext. 222.

Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FIFTH THIRD BANK AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintiff,

-v-
JAMES J. LYTLE, CHARLOTTE M. LYTLE, LAKE-SHORE TERRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2018 CH 06341
5747 N SHERIDAN RD APT E CHICAGO, IL 60660

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 13, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 23, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5747 N SHERIDAN RD APT E, CHICAGO, IL 60660

Property Index No. 14-05-407-018-1005
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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876

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Attorney File No. 14-18-03056

Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code. 21762

Case Number: 2018 CH 06341
TJSC#: 39-5218

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Case # 2018 CH 06341
13137391

Real Estate For Sale

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

-v-
DARIUSZ GLAB MARCHAJ, 555 WEST ALDINE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2018 CH 10528
561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2 CHICAGO, IL 60657

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 7, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 9, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-21-312-048-1019
The real estate is improved with a condominium within low-rise with no garage.

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

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876

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MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL, 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088.

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Attorney File No. 267327
Attorney ARDC No. 61256

Attorney Code. 61256
Case Number: 2018 CH 10528

TJSC#: 39-7096
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.

Case # 2018 CH 10528
13137254

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER Plaintiff,

-v-
JASON B. WARD, THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS SUCCESSOR INDENTURE TRUSTEE TO JP. MORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE CWNHQ REVOLVING HOME

Real Estate For Sale

EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-E, 4880 MARINE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants
2019 CH 05746
4880 NORTH MARINE DRIVE 716 CHICAGO, IL 60640

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 5, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 16, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4880 NORTH MARINE DRIVE 716, CHICAGO, IL 60640

Property Index No. 14-08-417-050-1103
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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876

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Attorney File No. 14-19-04379
Attorney ARDC No. 00468002

Attorney Code. 21762
Case Number: 2019 CH 05746

TJSC#: 39-5826
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.

Case # 2019 CH 05746
13136569

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER Plaintiff,

-v-
MARY A. PLEWA A/K/A MARY ANN PLEWA, CITIBANK, N.A., CIBC BANK USA F/K/A THE PRIVATEBANK AND TRUST COMPANY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR LEGATEES OF MARGARET S. TOMAN, DECEASED, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS Defendants

18 CH 11949
5432 North Winthrop Avenue CHICAGO, IL 60640

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 18, 2019, an agent

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for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 19, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5432 North Winthrop Avenue, CHICAGO, IL 60640

Property Index No. 14-08-204-025-0000
The real estate is improved with a townhouse.

The judgment amount was \$86,686.02.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, the sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 9pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 18-087535.

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Attorney File No. 18-087535
Attorney Code. 42168

Case Number: 18 CH 11949
TJSC#: 39-6013

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.

Case # 18 CH 11949
13136448

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division.

Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff,

vs.
Unknown Successor Trustee of the Berthal Family Trust under agreement dated September 29, 2010; Unknown beneficiaries of the Berthal Family Trust under agreement dated September 29, 2010; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Edgewater Plaza Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants,

Case # 2019CH4368
Sheriff's # 190160

F19030134 CPN
Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on December 17th, 2019, at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment:

Common Address: 5455 North Sheridan Road Unit 808, Chicago, Illinois 60640

P.I.N: 14-08-203-016-1069
Improvements: This property consists of a Residential Condo .

Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of

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not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale; and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale.

Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments.

Premise will NOT be open for inspection.

Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney
ANSELMO, LINDBERG OLIVER LLC
1771 W. DIEHL., Ste 120
Naperville, IL 60566-7228

Sales Department
foreclosurenotice@fal-illinois.com
866-402-8661 fax 630-428-4620

For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com
This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-FF10 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-FF10 Plaintiff,

-v-
TEREFE BEYENE, HANNAH BEYENE Defendants

18 CH 846
1723 W. THOME AVE. CHICAGO, IL 60660

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 11, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 12, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1723 W. THOME AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60660

Property Index No. 14-06-210-040-0000
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$318,801.98.

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

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For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 367656.

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217-422-1719
Fax #: 217-422-1754

E-Mail: CookPleadings@hsbattys.com
Attorney File No. 367656

Attorney Code. 40387
Case Number: 19 CH 02627

TJSC#: 39-5847
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.

Case # 19 CH 02627
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Attorney File No. 17-04175
Attorney Code. 18837
Case Number: 18 CH 846
TJSC#: 39-5920

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Case # 18 CH 846

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

JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v-
ROBERT CARL MARKS AKA ROBERT MARKS, 920 CARMEN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

19 CH 02627
922 W. CARMEN AVE., #3W CHICAGO, IL 60640

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 11, 2019,

Lecture on Edgar Miller’s handmade homes, the era of Lucy Montgomery



The Edgar Miller Legacy will offer a lecture Thursday, Nov. 21, on Lucy Montgomery, a well-known preservationist and activist who worked through the Civil Rights Era, and who lived and began to restore Edgar Miller’s Glasner Studio, 1366 N. Sedgwick St., from 1969-1985.

The lecture will be held at the Claudia Cassidy Theater at the Chicago Cultural Center, 77 E. Randolph St. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the talk will begin at 5:30 p.m.

An overview of Montgomery’s biography and its intersection with Glasner Studio will be given by Zac Bleicher, Executive Director of Edgar Miller Legacy, followed by a panel with Dr. Christopher R. Reed, Professor Emeritus of History at Roosevelt Univ.

Montgomery was at the center of a lost history of social and political upheaval that

originated in and passed through Edgar Miller’s artist colonies in Old Town during the mid-20th century, while personally devoting her time and resources to the preservation of the Kogen-Miller Studios, 1734 N. Wells St. She worked through the years to harness the power of Miller’s built environments to organize and give safe harbor to movement activists, artists, and political leaders.

Montgomery welcomed and worked with many notable figures of the era, including Margaret Taylor-Burroughs, Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson, Fred Hampton, Angela Davis, Bobby Rush, Studs Terkel, Quentin Young, and Harold Washington, among many others. She brought together leading thinkers and community builders within her home with the aim of addressing important social issues of the day, and she herself became a target of political scrutiny.

Some say that Montgomery’s legacy was in harnessing her position of privilege and the power of the artistic space she inhabited to activate and inspire radical change in the wider community.

Edgar Miller Legacy will host this lecture reflecting on the thematic title of The Biennial’s exhibition series “...and other such stories”, which invites practitioners and the public to engage with architecture and the built environment as prisms through which to reflect upon social, geopolitical, and ecological processes that affect our collective past, present, and future.

The lecture is being held in partnership with The Chicago Architecture Biennial and The DuSable Museum of African American History.

CRIME from p. 1

On Nov. 8, juvenile shoplifting crews struck twice in the South Loop, hitting DSW around 10:10 a.m. and Burlington three hours later. No arrests were made.

Theft crews struck at least four downtown stores the evening of Nov. 6.

Around 5 p.m., seven thieves stole merchandise and knocked down the manager at Zumiez, 2 S. State St. When the employee tried to take back some of the stolen property, one offender punched him in the face and pushed his head into a glass display case, according to Chicago police. The victim refused medical attention and the

shoplifters, all between 13- and 20-years-old, got away with about \$1,000 worth of merchandise.

About an hour later, six male and female teens targeted the Express store at 676 N. Michigan.

Next up on Nov. 6: The Ulta Beauty store at 430 N. Michigan. Three offenders stole about \$800 worth of products from the store around 8:40 p.m. Two were later arrested near the Garfield Red Line CTA station.

Just as those teens were running out of Ulta, a group of four male teenagers was hitting Burlington’s South Loop location again. No arrests were made.

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Caroling at Cloud Gate starts Nov. 29

Caroling at Cloud Gate Plaza in Millennium Park will begin 6 p.m. Nov. 29 and occurs ever Friday through Dec. 20.

Admission and all the Christmas joy and mirth you can offer is free.

All are invited to bundle up and belt out holiday classics as local Chicago choral groups lead hundreds of celebrants in song. Choirs will include:

- Nov. 29: Sounds Good! Choir
- Dec. 6: Mark Hubbard and The Voices
- Dec. 13: Chicago Children’s Choir
- Dec. 20: Wicker Park Choral Singers

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that the person tied to the Old Town rental was hosting the party, Airbnb reportedly revoked their license. Along with banning “party houses,” on Nov. 1 the CEO of Airbnb tweeted that the company was expanding manual screening of high-risk reservations, and creating a “party house” rapid response team.

Ald. Smith also noted another scam involving another Airbnb unit in her ward that shows how Airbnb hosts can remain anonymous to a renter who then can easily be victimized or defrauded by renting units not registered with the City of Chicago.

“Airbnb and other platforms routinely refuse to remove listings that lack a registration or otherwise violate Chicago’s short-term rental ordinance,” she said. “Airbnb relies on Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act (CDA 230) to claim they are shielded from liability because their listings are “content” produced by third-party users on their platforms.”

Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act shields websites from liability for content produced by third-party users on their platforms. Internet based short-term rental platforms invoke this protection when called to account for illegal rental activity they have facilitated even though they’re intricately involved in every

detail of the illegal listing.

Opponents claim these companies collect and remit money, provide insurance, suggest pricing, hire photographers, making them a vital part of the transaction rather than a passive platform providing their users a space on the internet to share content. They think these companies are knowingly facilitating and profiting from

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illegal listings all-the-while driving up the cost and access to housing. They point to studies that show home-share services deplete the housing stock across the country while driving up the cost to rent or own a home.

Federally, U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley (5th) has joined as a sponsor to the Protecting Local Authority and Neighborhoods Act (PLAN Act) H.R. 4232, which will end the exploitation of CDA 230 by Big Tech platforms like Airbnb and HomeAway. The Act hopes to narrow CDA 230 language, clarifying that CDA 230 does not shield short-term rental platforms from accountability when they facilitate illegal rental bookings.

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