By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

Last week, the Chicago Park District held what it said were the final two community meetings over the draft South Lakefront Framework Plan. The planned large-scale reworking of Jackson and South Shore parks includes the construction of the Obama Presidential Center and the merger of the parks’ two golf courses.

Landscape architect Gregg Calpino of SmithGroupJJR, the framework planning team’s lead firm, summarized the envisioned changes at the meeting held what it said were the final two construction of the Obama Presidential Center, including the closing of a segment of Marquette Drive and Cornell Avenue.

Calpino cast the effort as a “general update” of the 1999 framework plan, saying the goals are to serve both the local community and visitors, to steward environmental integrity and to “renew and maintain park legacy.” He said the parks will maintain an emphasis on unstructured, multi-purpose “hanging out places” and that courts, playing fields and baseball diamonds will be clustered together between the inner harbor and the lagoon.

“From the start, this has been a water-based park system,” Calpino said. He stressed the 10-mile stretch of lakefront’s connectivity and emphasized plans to increase water quality. Water from the lagoons themselves are to be turned into the irrigation supply, watering the parks.

Aside from the extensive reworking of roads through Jackson Park, including the closing of a segment of Marquette Drive and Cornell Avenue, Calpino said that existing parking lots would be reworked for greater efficiency and promised investments in mixed trails, sidewalks, nature trails and boardwalks.

The first framework project to be implemented will be the construction of a new track and field to replace the one on the site of the planned Obama Presidential Center.

As to the uniting of the nine-hole South Shore Park golf course and the 18-hole Jackson Park course into a single unit designed by Tiger Woods, Calpino promised a course that the communities deserve and that “premier does not mean inaccessible.” The audience responded with applause.

Janice Misurrell-Mitchell and a few other people (not shown) hold up signs protesting changes proposed by the Chicago Park District (CPD) for the Jackson Park and South Shore golf courses and adjacent park lands, during one of the CPD’s final set of meetings on the South Lakefront Framework Plan, which was attended by about 80 people at the South Shore Cultural Center, 7059 S. South Shore Dr., Tuesday, March 13.

When Calpino concluded the March 13 presentation and urged those in attendance to give comments or questions in writing, protesters from ETHOS (Environment, Transportation, Health and Open Space) stood, holding signs that read “Ban All Guns.”

See 2018 Primary Election coverage online at: hpherald.com

We are sorry we do not have election results. In order to be in your mail box on Wednesday, the Herald press time is before the Polls close.

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Kenwood Academy students participate in National Walkout Day

By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

Joining thousands of other students across Chicago and the United States, students at Kenwood Academy High School, 5015 S. Blackwood Ave., participated in the National Walkout Day on the one-month anniversary of the Stoneman Douglas High School Shooting in Parkland, Fla.

Against warnings from Kenwood Academy administrators that students away from class longer than the 17 minutes of the walkout, one for each victim in Florida, would face disciplinary action for unexcused absences, a contingent of student protesters marched in the streets of Kenwood and Bronzeville. One handcuffed student is shown.

See Walkout on page 7
Groups allege plan to close and sell HPAHS; CPS denies

By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

Representatives from Southside Together Organized for Power (STOP) and Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) held a press conference Tuesday afternoon outside of Hyde Park Academy High School, 6220 S. Stony Island Ave., alleging Chicago Public Schools was in discussions to close the school and sell the facility to real estate developers.

The organizers said an unnamed whistleblower tipped them off.

“We have no reason to believe that this person would seek us out to spread gossip,” said KOCO Executive Director Jawanza Malone. “What we have is someone whose heartstrings have been pulled and is conflicted. We have someone who wants to do a job, wants to make a living, wants to do what it is that they’ve been trained to do—but feels like what he is being asked to do is morally wrong.”

Malone asked, “How can we say we are here to protect our children when our children are being sacrificed in the name of profit?”

He said, “Unfortunately, it falls right in line with what the mayor of this city has been doing since he was first elected to office.”

Periodically chanting, “What do we want? A CBA! When do we want it? Now!” and sheltered by a tarp from the late-winter precipitation, those in attendance reflected elements of this community’s unease with development coming alongside the planned Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park, which is across the street from the school.

Princella Lee, an alumnus of Hyde Park High School, said Mayor Rahm Emanuel needs to confirm or deny the unnamed source, sign a community benefits agreement, protect the school from being closed or demolished and ensure its students get the resources they need. Clutching a 1991 yearbook, she additionally called for a “democratically elected school board made up of people who are impacted by these decisions … not seven hand-picked people with the mayor’s self-interest at heart.”

Gabriel Piemonte, a volunteer for the school, candidate for 5th ward alderman and former Herald editor, said those who called the presser were “shocked at this news that there is internal speculation at CPS about what this [building] would be worth.” He reiterated, “This is really the proof that we need to indicate that a community benefits agreement is essential.”

Malone confirmed that the groups had filed Freedom of Information Act requests in 2017, yesterday and today. He named CPS as one of the agencies from which information has been sought but refused to name others, though he promised to do so when the requests were answered. He claimed that information received from one agency has not squared with the internal speculation at CPS about what this [building] would be worth.”

See HPAHS on page 12.

Multiple vehicle accident temporarily blocks traffic on 53 Street

By GABRIELLA CRUZ-MARTINEZ
Herald Intern

Traffic between the block of Harper and Blackstone avenues on 53rd Street has been temporarily blocked off due to a multiple vehicle accident, which involved a flipped vehicle.

Three vehicles were involved in the incident, including a maroon Hyundai sedan which blocked traffic on 53rd Street after turning over during an attempted U-Turn.

The two other vehicles involved in the incident crashed into each other when avoiding the overturned sedan. University of Chicago Police officers and Chicago Police Department on the scene reported no major injuries.

The driver of the flipped vehicle has been taken to the University of Chicago Hospital with family members that arrived on the scene shortly after the incident took place.

Officers are on the scene to reestablish traffic flow on 53rd Street within an hour.
Darrow bridge 80th Anniversary Commemoration

Left: Jim Connelly arranges photos of Herb Kraus, a member of the Darrow Commemorative Committee who died in May of 2017, in preparation for a Commemorative Committee event, held near the Darrow Memorial Bridge in Jackson Park, marking the 80th year since lawyer and civil liberties union leader Clarence Darrow’s death, Tuesday, March 13.

Marc Monaghan

Above: Twenty Fifth District Illinois State Representative Barbara Flynn Currie speaks during a Darrow Commemorative Committee event, held Tuesday, March 13, 2018, near the Darrow Memorial Bridge in Jackson Park, marking the 80th year since Clarence Darrow’s death.

Marc Monaghan

Right: Participants in a Darrow Commemorative Committee event, commemorating the 80th year since Clarence Darrow’s death, toss flowers in the lagoon just north of the Darrow Memorial Bridge in Jackson Park, Tuesday, March 13.

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**Editorial __________ IF…HOW?**

OK. Every body. Got it? The Chicago Park District has held a meeting that it advertised as the final public meeting on the planning for Jackson Park. The meeting discussed the long-range south lakefront framework plan which is to serve as a guide for the development of changes in the park system for years to come.

And on the plan are the Obama Presidential Center and the merged golf courses. They are assumed in the plan as they have been from the beginning. There are a number of homes yet to get through, but they are there in plan from the agency which, up to now, administered much of the land involved.

From the point of view of the Park District there is no longer the question of “IF.”

And if that is the case some one needs to turn ones attention to “HOW.” How will the park be “compensated” for the loss of hundreds of trees? How will parking and traffic be handled if there is an important golf tournament in our backyard? How will school bus traffic work? What will it cost to play golf? Little questions perhaps, but they are in the park, and will be important to the neighborhood of new institutions and the community.

Do not expect the “IF” question to go away until there is as shovel in the ground. But those who support the plan should start to raise the “HOW” questions so those answers are built into the planning.

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**Police & fire Alarms…**

**Man shot, killed on Cornell**

By aaron gettinger

A 39-year-old man was shot and killed at 5457 S. Cornell Ave. last Friday, March 16.

University of Chicago Police and the Chicago Police Department responded to calls of shots fired around 3:30 p.m. The victim was shot multiple times in the head, chest and leg and brought in critical condition to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead. It appeared to have been a targeted shooting, according to a U. of C. release.

No suspects are currently in custody, and CPD detectives are investigating the shooting. Multiple Chicago media outlets have identified the victim as Jermain McRae of Chatham. (See letter on shooting in Letters to the Editor)

**Two robberies reported**

By aaron gettinger

The University of Chicago Police Department reported that two robberies occurred the evening of March 14 in Hyde Park.

Around 7:25 p.m., an individual was struck with a blunt object at 5407 S. Ingleside Ave., and three unknown suspects took an iPhone, laptop, and wallet before fleeing in a dark-colored sedan.

The victim was transported to the Mitchell Emergency Room at the University of Chicago and treated by Chicago Fire Department Emergency Medical Services.

Around 8:50 p.m., a University of Chicago student walking in an alley near 5117 S. Ellis Ave. was thrown to the ground and robbed of a watch by an unknown suspect. The victim was not injured.

The Chicago Police Department is investigating both incidents. UCPD and CPD have increased patrols in the area.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Hyde Park Herald, 1525 E. 53rd Street, Suite 920 (in the Hyde Park Bank Building). Chicago, Ill. 60615

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Letters are due Wednesday by noon and must include a name, address and daytime telephone number or e-mail address. Letters maybe edited for space.

**Cornell killing**

To the Editor:

Saturday night—almost exactly 24 hours after Friday night’s shooting on South Cornell Avenue—one grieving person placed a candle-lit memorial on the parkway where the victim went down and struggled for his life. It’s just down the street from where I live, and it’s where I walk my dog.

I’m almost certain my wife and I crossed paths with the gunman the night before, while they were on their way to do the killing. Friday night we returned home from a concert, parked our car and saw three men walking very fast toward southward our building. We agreed they looked like ‘gang bangers on a mission,’ and since our paths would intersect, we slowed our walking pace and changed our route.

When we got inside our unit, we heard several shots fired. By the time I cautiously got the dog out the door for his walk, Cornell Avenue was swarming with police cars, an ambulance and at least three police officers.

Emergency responders covered over the gasping victim on the ground, and one of the many police officers wrapped yellow crime scene tape from tree to tree, covering a broad area. I told a cop who had yelled, “Put the car and saw three suspicious men striding towards this place. But we really didn’t see their faces well enough to describe them, and the cop thought my observation was of no help.

The three men looked so suspicious that, in the past, a passing cop might well have stopped and frisked them. But police friends tell me that’s not permissible now, much to their chagrin, and more guns stay on the streets.

Several onlookers said they had called the police when they heard the shots. Neighbors stood outside, amidst all the flashing blue lights, decrying the proliferation of guns, condemning our politicians and cursing the NRA.

This location is just two doors north of Cornell Park where another man was shot in the head, chest and leg and brought in critical condition to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead.

No suspects are currently in custody, and CPD detectives are investigating the shooting. Multiple Chicago media outlets have identified the victim as Jermain McRae of Chatham. (See letter on shooting in Letters to the Editor)

**Popcorn Lady**

To the Editor:

For five years I have raised my voice with concern about commercial development under the Metra tracks in Hyde Park at 51st Street and 57th Street.

After one business’ ceiling fell in and two additional businesses had to close because of water seepage and more from the tracks above, now Metra is at it again, this time, with the support of the University of Chicago.

Metra has installed rain run-off gutters inside a store where food is being sold under their tracks at 53rd Street. Is this safe? Is this a health and sanitation violation? Concerned citizens what to know.

Although this issue has been brought to the attention of local elected officials and Hyde Parkers, it seems no one is concerned about this health hazard except me.

What does it take to move city, Metra and local Hyde Park Leaders to act: Another roof falling in?

Gloria Henderson

The Popcorn Lady

**DPC and golf course supporters enjoy the journey**

To the Editor:

The journey is full of challenges and things I most enjoy about accomplishing a goal, fulfilling a vision/dream and achieving success is the journey. Nothing brings me more joy than watching it unfold right before my eyes and taking nothing for granted during the process.

I think we can safely say that this entire notion of building a PGA playable golf course has certainly inspired a lot of community awareness to get some other things accomplished.

Mark Rolfing, his wife Debi and Brian Hogan stopped into SSGC two years ago (jokingly) swooping around, asking the golf community what they thought about combining both.

Seemed a bit unrealistic at the time, but because of his vision we have now achieved several small victories of our own, the idea of this project seems more imminent day by day.

With a rebuilding PGA Victory you ask?

• WGA Caddie Program (parents use to call the pro-shop inquiring about a caddie program) I can help you also and provide other resources to them for research outside of the community. Now I can say we have our own right here in the south shore/jackson park community.

• PGA (Jackson Park Golf Association) is stronger than ever. Now I’m not sure what the status was 2 years ago, but we are moving in a positive direction. It’s remarkable to see what they’ve achieved in such a short period of time.

• South Shore Lake Front: Has tremendous support it appears to accomplish its goals of restoring the shore line and other areas of the parks.

• The Obama Presidential Center, which has its own agenda, has celebrated several victories as well along their journey. Deciding on a location amongst Washington Park & Jackson Park to leave a family legacy is something to cherish forever. The First Tee just recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. Twenty years of impacting the lives of young people through the game of golf… 15 of years right here through the Greater Chicago Chapter. Many families some even in this room have had their children to benefit from our programs both locally and nationally. And because of their exposure to our programs and many others, participants have made the decision to pursue golf in high school and even college. We too have achieved a few small victories as well.

• I like to think that having just a little faith one day will make it possible to take the golf course project and the Obama Presidential Center all the way to completion.

Even though there are many that oppose these projects and will continue to do so, we will continue to make progress and achieve small victories until it’s done… no matter how long it takes. So I say keep the faith, keep the journey and open to the public. Orly Lobel discusses the ongoing project to the public.

**Ted Lacey**

**Paying for our own “gift”**

To the Editor:

Now it is reported that Obama Center’s roadwork will total $12 million. Citizens and taxpayers who already pay a real estate tax to support the public Jackson Park for public use may not be aware that the plan of the Park District and Mayor Emanuel to give away this historic and dedicated public park land to the Obama Foundation for free, forever, by means of a 99 year token payment “lease”, to be endlessly renewed, is not only what clear thinking and undeceived people can see is simply giving away irreplaceable and invaluable lakefront public property to a private interest (does Lucas Museum come back to mind) BUT it also comes with a surprise unspoken new added on tax for all citizens and taxpayers to pay even more forever for that free gift.

When the City had to push through a retroactive amendment to the Park District Act in a desperate effort to cover its back on that illegal gift, it slipped in a gratuitous provision for a real estate tax (70 ILCS 1290/2, Sec.2) to be used for the purpose of “ESTABLISHING, ACQUIRING, COMPLETING, ENLARGING, ERECTING, ENLARGING, ORNAMENTING, BUILDING, maintaining and operating golf courses, purchasing, maintaining and caring for [THE OBAMA CENTER] AND THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS THEREOF”.

Of course, the Obama Foundation will not pay this or any real estate tax.

Literally, this gift will be a gift that keeps on giving - all, of course, at hidden taxpayer expense. Thank you Mr. Obama.

Herb Caplan

Protect Our Parks
Event. Hyde Park-Kenwood Food Pantry. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Saturday. Hyde Park Union Church, 5600 S. Woodlawn Ave., 773-363-6063. Recipients may come for groceries every four weeks. Case manager is also available. Enter through side door on 56th Street. Service area covers Cottage Grove Avenue to Lake Michigan, 39th Street to South Shore Boulevard. 

Theater. Hyde Park Community Players’ production of “Collected Stories,” a play by Donald Margulies. March 2-4, 9-11; Fridays & Saturdays, 7 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m. Directed by Paul Baker. Starring Laura MacGregor (as Ruth Steiner) & Renata McAdams (as Lisa Morrison) as “Collected Stories” opens, acclaimed short story writer Ruth Steiner has invited Lisa Morrison, her promising young student, to her Manhattan apartment for Lisa’s first tutorial. Lisa soon becomes Ruth’s personal assistant, then her protégée. The play spans the years: Lisa’s star rises, Ruth ages. As the two writers grow closer, admiration, affection, and trust mingle with ambition, awkwardness, competition, even betrayal. We are staging this two-woman play in the intimacy of an actual living room here in Hyde Park. The feeling is at times scarily, at times electric. Our “living room theater” blurs the “fourth wall” and amplifies the intensity. Be prepared for a Collected Stories that is exciting and satisfying, moving. Because our venue is a private home, its location is not for general publication. Tickets are available online at hydeparkcommunityplayers.org. When you buy your tickets, we will send you an e-mail with the details of your purchase and the location of the play. Because our venue is small, tickets are limited. Don’t miss out. For more information call Paul Baker at 773-319-9249 or email paulbaker@netscape.net. 

Activity. Nonviolent Communication Practice Group. Every Monday. 7:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. Regents Park, 5050 S. Lake Shore Drive. Free. Dr. Hemlata Pokharna and Dr. Mandakini Pokharna lead the program that helps participants to develop skills to connect with the self through meditation and focus, and connect with others through nonviolent communication. The goal is to inspire and empower people in the world to discover healthy and harmonious ways to be with themselves and being together. 

Event. 61st Street Farmers Market. Every Saturday. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 6100 S. Blackstone Ave. Link and senior farmers market coupons accepted. Link purchases matched up to $25 every market day. 

Workshop. Lakeside Quilting Guild. 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Second Tuesday of each month. Treasure Island Cellar Room, Lower Level, 1526 E. 55th St. Free. Bring your project and join the group. Visitors are welcome to check out the guild. 

Activity. Committed Knitters. Weekly on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. University of Chicago Arts Incubator, 301 E. Garfield Blvd. Free. Learn the basics of knitting and crocheting in a casual environment and share ideas. All supplies provided. 

Class. Vibrational Sound Meditation. 7 p.m. – 8 p.m. Every last Tuesday of the month. Walton’s Urban Retreat, 4800 S. Lake Shore Drive. This will be an opportunity to recover from stress, release tension and stop the mind’s chatter. Limited Space must RSVP. 773-548-0019. 

Event. Morning Meditation. 8 a.m., weekdays, March 26 through April 27, at Quaker House, 5615 S. Woodlawn Avenue. A graded course of instruction and practice in mindfulness of breathing for the development of calm and clarity through the practice of samadhi-meditation. Beginners welcome at any time throughout the course. Free. For more information e-mail: samatha@chicago.com. 

Event. Zen Meditation. Every Monday, 7:15 a.m. – 9 a.m. Instruction 5:30 p.m. – 6:05 p.m. Meditation 6:05 p.m. – 6:45 p.m. Dharma talk or discussion. Rockefeller Chapel, 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave. Free. With Nyozen Eric Shutt of Ancient Dragon Zen Gate. 

Meeting. Indie City Writers. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Every Thursday. All levels of writers are welcome to workshops, readings, critiques and writing. For more information, contact indivicitywriters@gmail.com. 

Activity. Weekly Meditation Class. 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Every Sunday, at Chaturanga Holistic Fitness, 1525 E. 55th St., Suite No. 302. Free. A graduated class of mindfulness of breathing for the development of calm and clarity. Beginners always welcome. For more information, send e-mail to samatha@chicago.com. 

Family. Spanish Storytime For Kids. 10:30 a.m. Every first Thursday of the month. 57th Street Books, 1301 E. 57th St. Free. 773-684-1300. Children ages 5 and under will be able to explore the Spanish language through books, songs, and games. 

Meeting. Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce First Thursday Chamber Check-in. 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Every first Thursday of the month. Free. Different meeting place each month. 773-288-0124. A networking gathering of the movers and shakers in the community, don’t forget to bring your business cards. 

Class. Community Yoga with Chaturanga Seeds. Fridays, 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. University of Chicago Arts Incubator, 301 E. Garfield Blvd. 773-702-9724. Beginner Yoga is designed with the absolute yoga beginner in mind. The focus is an introduction to basic yoga poses and healthy alignment. Here you will practice standing asana (poses) as well as seated poses. Beginner yoga also incorporates yogic breathing, meditation, and relaxation techniques and great for stress relief and overall relaxation. 

Activity. Lakeside Lawn Bowling. 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Near Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park at Science Drive and South Lake Shore Drive, the first spotlight south of 57th Street and north of 63rd Street. Open play and instruction is free, equipment is loaned while learning. Lawn bowls is not a strenuous activity. Both men and women can play it. Although the game can be learned in an afternoon and it seems innocently simple, it can be challenging. It can be played at any level of skill. 

Wednesday, March 21

Committed Knitters. Noon. University of Chicago Arts Incubator, 301 E. Garfield Blvd. Free. Learn the basics of knitting and crocheting in a casual environment and share ideas. All supplies provided. 

Class. OBOC and Music Teachers of Hyde Park. Piano Studio 5:30 p.m. Blackstone Branch Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. The Music Teachers of Hyde Park work together with the One Book One
The Kenwood Brotherhood hosts annual basketball fundraiser

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The Kenwood Academy Brotherhood Organization and the African American Fire Fighters and Paramedics Association, hosted their 8th annual Old School vs. New School Brotherhood basketball game at Kenwood Academy High School, 5015 S. Blackstone Ave., on Friday, March 16, for parents, teachers and students from the Hyde Park community.

“We [the Brotherhood] decided to collaborate with the African American Fire Fighters and Paramedics to host a basketball game [for our young men],” said Dr. Shelby T. Wyatt, chairman of the Kenwood Brotherhood. “They are both playing for intense bragging rights.

In the final basketball game of the two teams’ eight-year series, the Chicago Fire Department would take a “no-holds-barred” approach on the court by relentlessly attacking the basket against team Brotherhood, which is made up of Kenwood seniors. Earning them a 36-23 lead at the half. But in spite of falling behind by more than 13 points at the half, the Kenwood Brotherhood trimmed the lead to four at 76-72, falling short of victory in front of a packed house in the Kenwood Gymnasium.

With the win, the African American Fire Fighters and Paramedics Association improved to 8-0 in the annual series winning the final basketball game against Team Brotherhood.

After the game, Wyatt said the goal of the Brotherhood’s basketball game was to raise funds for their 2018 Spring College Tour from April 11 through the 15. The student group will travel to Houston to visit the campuses of the University of Houston, the Art Institute of Houston, Sam Houston University and Texas Southern University.

“The idea to partner with the Chicago Fire Department was encouraged by Fireman Kevin Betton,” Wyatt said. “He wanted to teach our boys first aide certification.”

The Kenwood Academy High School Brotherhood is a non-profit organization that promotes fraternity, responsibility, and creativity.

Final Score: African American Fire Fighters and Paramedics Association 86, Team Brotherhood 72

Four seniors reach career milestones at U-High

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

University of Chicago Laboratory High School (U-High) Maroons, 5835 S. Kimbark Ave., had four seniors reached important milestones in their sports careers in the month of March.

The four seniors who reached important milestones for their careers included Harrison Shapiro, Tia Polit, Horace Shew, and Roxanne Nesbitt.

Shapiro, who is part of the Maroons cross-country and track team, was named to the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) All-State Academic Team. This award recognizes academic, athletic, and community success.

Second on the list is Maroons girl’s basketball player Tia Polit. Polit was named to the IHSA All-State Honorable Mention Academic Team. Both Shapiro and Polit were elected from over 400 students nominated from across the state of Illinois.

Honorees of the IHSA’s top academic honor were chosen from a group that included over 400 students throughout the state. Nominees needed to possess a minimum 3.50 grade point average on 4.0 scale after their 7th semester, have participated in at least two IHSA sponsored sports or activities during each of the last two years and demonstrated outstanding citizenship.

Third on the Lab School list was swimmer Horace Shew. Shew concluded his stellar swim career with a fine performance at the IHSA State Swimming Championship, placing 31st in the 200-yard individual medley and 18th in the 100-yard backstroke.

Roxanne Nesbitt concluded her U-High high school basketball career at the IHSA 2A 3-Point contest, where she finished in the top 20 in the state, making seven out of 15 3-point shots.

According to U-High sports history, the last Akiba student to compete in state-level National Geographic Geography Bee

By GABRIELLA CRUZ-MARTÍNEZ
Herald Intern

Aaron Faiер, an 8th grade student at Akiba-Schechter Jewish Day School, 5235 S. Cornell Ave., has qualified to compete in the state-level competition of the National Geographic Geography Bee and will be competing at the Illinois State Bee on Friday, April 6.

Students in grades 4-8 will compete in state-level Geographic Bee which will take place at Illinois State University Braden Auditorium, 200 N. University St., for the chance to participate in the National Championship at the National Geographic Society Headquarters in Washington D.C. in May and win all series of prizes including college scholarships.

The most exciting part of the school bee was being tested on what I love and the excitement that came when I realized I knew the answers to the questions,” said Faier, who won first-place at the school-wide National Geographic Geography Bee in January.

After learning that he had passed the online qualifying test to compete at the state-level competition, Faier added that he was “excited to participate and share my love of geography with others who share the same interest.

In order to qualify for the Illinois State Bee, the winner of each school-level National Geographic Geography Bee competition is required to take an online test. Only the top 100 scorers in each state or territory advance to the state level competition, according to the National Geographic Geography Bee rules.

“During the Geography Bee’s final rounds, I saw a group of Akiba students sitting together, answering difficult geography questions and showing support for each other,” said Head of School Eliezer Jones. “There was no sense that any child was there to ‘win’ against another. Although each child was on his or her own, there was a sense of support, care, and cooperation. There was a sense of team. There was a sense of Akiba.”

Faier advised students that might be interested in participating in future geography bee competitions “to keep a positive mindset” and to “be able to understand and know maps rather than study questions.”

Jones congratulated Faier for this accomplishment, “I look forward to another display of beautiful learning at the Geography Bee.”

The National Geographic’s Geography Bee is an annual competition organized by the National Geographic Society, designed to inspire and reward students’ curiosity about the world. The contest, that brings in thousands of students across the United States, is designed to encourage teachers to include geography in their classrooms, spark students interest, and increase public awareness of geography.

Editor’s Note: In the March 14 issue of the Herald we wrote a story that said Akiba-Schechter Jewish Day School student Aaron Fair had qualified to compete in the state-level competition of the National Geographic Geography Spelling Bee. We are running the story again this week with the correct title of the Bee. Faier will compete in the National Geographic Geography Bee.

Memorial Service for George Rosen

A gathering in remembrance of George Rosen, professor emeritus of economics at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) who passed away at his Hyde Park home on Jan. 8, will be held on the UIC campus on the afternoon of Saturday, May 5. Time and location will be announced at a later date. Donations in his memory may be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Memorial Service for Sara Prince Anastaplo

A memorial service for Sara Prince Anastaplo will be held on Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m., at the University of Chicago’s Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave. Sara Anastaplo died on January 15, 2018, survived by four children, eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.
Hon. Anne Burke to speak at Hyde Park Day School Chicago Campus

By GABRIELLA CRUZ-MARTINEZ
Herald Intern

Illinois Supreme Court Judge Anne M. Burke, will speak on Wednesday, April 18 at 6 p.m. at Hyde Park Day School's Chicago Campus, 6254 S. Ellis Ave., as part of the school's Bellick Family Community Education Program.

The Bellick Family Community Education program was founded two years ago by the parents of an alumnus of the Hyde Park Day School. The Bellick family was appreciative of how the school had helped their child, and decided this was a way of giving back to the community to learn more about children with learning disabilities. Their aim by launching this speaker series was to have it as a resource for the community and parents to gain more insight through the experiences of experts in the field.

During the program, Burke will present a talk entitled “All The Places You Will Go.” Burke has a long history of public service, beginning with teaching physical education to mentally and physically disabled children and young adults at her Chicago Park District. Out of this work, she went on to found the Chicago Special Olympics, which grew to become the International Special Olympics, represented in more than 170 countries.

After graduating from Chicago-Kent College of Law, she began a neighborhood law practice that represented children and families on matters of neglect, abuse and delinquency and parent custody.

Burke advised students that might be interested to understand and know maps rather than study geography. “Vincent has been a student at Murray since his first grade. He was chosen from a group that included over 35 students from the Bellick Family Community Education program.”

Ed Bellick, a father and grandfather, expressed his pride saying “I look forward to another display of beauty and inspiring test, that brings in thousands of students across the United States, is designed to encourage teachers to include geography in their classrooms, spark students interest, and increase public awareness of geography.”

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Friedrich Schiller's play may be called "Mary Stuart," but the main issue in the 1800 drama is whether or not Queen Elizabeth I will order the execution of her cousin, aka Mary, Queen of Scots. Using the approachable new version by Peter Oswald, here dubbed "Schiller's Mary Stuart," which premiered at London's Donmar Warehouse in 2005, Chicago Shakespeare Theater brings this fictionalized history to life thanks to director Jennwald, here dubbed "Schiller's Mary Stuart," which premiered at the Chicago Shakespeare Theater in the Courtyard Theater at Navy Pier through April 15.

Mary's who wants to help her, or so it seems. Meanwhile, Mortimer, Pauler's nephew, divulges to Mary her secret conversion to Catholicism and hatchets a plot to free her. He also declares his passionate love for her, so passionate that the almost rapes her, much to her dismay—and our disbelief given his presumed respect, though perhaps this is just one more example of his ineptitude, since his scheme fails dismally. Leicester's plan doesn't go too well, either. When the queens—"accidentally" meet, Mary at first tries to counter Elizabeth's haughty superiority with humble supplications, but her pride soon takes over, and her diarrheic dialogue degenerates into accusations and recriminations between the three-married monarch who's had trouble holding onto power and the "virgin" working on being in complete control. Mary essentially seals her own fate—but sees the fight as what we don't get from Overbey is any sense that Elizabeth has control. Mary essentially seals her own fate—but sees the fight as what we don't get from Overbey is any sense that Elizabeth has control.

As for Mary, with whom Schiller obviously sympathizes, she gets to go to her death with dignity, happy that house steward Melvil each other, two good samaritans, Amanda Brackett (Brenda Barrie) and Carter Huch (Manny Buckley), wait outside the office to be interviewed. They pulled the victim off the tracks, and he died propped up between them as they waited for the police to arrive.

Two more characters appear in flashbacks set several years earlier: Katie Yates (Lyric Sims), a lost seven year old waiting for her mother to find her, and B.J. Lyles (Byron Cranston) as a white cop/white cop who's considered Lyles to be scum and believe that his killing is a coincidence. Amanda and Hutch are the keys to the unraveling of the case, though I have no intention of saying how. What is baffling is the way the police are going about their investigation, and I don't know how long the police wouldn't be for them want to get out of there as quickly as possible, particularly since they'd already given statements at the scene of the crime. But instead, each indulges in philosophical musings and provocative statements that prolong the process. We also know—through the detectives don't—that they claim not to have known each other before the incident is false.

The acting under Gary Griffin's direction generally is strong, and Orozco is especially convincing as the hard-boiled Afghanistan vet Perez, but the thought that she and DeFaria's immoral, racist, vulgar Moroni would embark on an affair is completely unbelievable.

There's not an ounce of chemistry between them.

Joe Schermoly's scenic design more-or-less captures the feel of a police station and other locations, and Alexander Ridgers' lighting includes an interesting simulation of an aerial view of the six corners neighborhood at night. Janice Pytel's character-appropriate costumes, Lindsay Jones' original music and sound design, and Mary O'Dowd's props round out the technicals.

In the end, "Six Corners" leaves us with an unsolved mystery and the question of whether or not a series of wrongs can somehow add up to a right or at least a compassionate outcome. I found it flawed, frustrating, and very depressing. If this is the way our police departments really function, we're in serious trouble.

By ANNE SPISELMAN
Theater Critic

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Sophy Hotel, Hyde Park High School hosts mural unveiling ceremony

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The Sophy Hotel Hyde Park and Hyde Park Academy High School unveiled a new student art installation project for the hotel during a press conference on Monday, March 19, at the school. 6220 S. Stony Island Ave.

"Today is a celebration of [of] a five-week long unit and a three-month long process of putting together images of what students felt represented community excellence to them," said Mural Project facilitator Alicia Garcia-Abner, CEO of Trinal Inc., the diversity and inclusion consultant to Sophy Hotel Construction Manager William A. Randolph. "We have images of the Hyde Park area and images of actual alums that graduated from Hyde Park High School."

According to Garcia-Abner, the artwork of the students will be installed as a colorful outdoor gallery in front of the hotel site, which is located at 1411 E. 53rd St. The mural will serve as a fixed exhibition wall that will remain on view throughout the construction phase process of the hotel.

The project also featured 60 original works of art by Hyde Park Academy High School art students.

"The mural is a combination of the diverse history of Hyde Park and the arts," said Anthony Beach, general manager of the Sophy Hotel Hyde Park and founder of Hyde Park High School alumni. "[It also represents the] intellectual culture, the music, and the spirit of it."

Hyde Park Academy High School Principal Antonio D. Ross and Ald. Leslie A. Hairston (5th), joined Sophy Hotel executives and student muralists for the unveiling ceremony. The new 98-room boutique hotel is currently under construction in Hyde Park with a scheduled opening date for summer 2018.

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U. of C., lecturers’ union reach tentative agreement, end strike threat

By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

The University of Chicago administration and the bargaining unit of Service Employees International Union (S.E.I.U) Local 73 for non-tenure track U. of C. lecturers, reached a tentative contract agreement the afternoon of March 15, ending the threat of strike action.

Kay Heikkinen, a member of the union’s bargaining committee who teaches Arabic, expressed happiness at the end of two years of negotiations. "The hope is that this agreement will make the University a better place for all those who teach there and for the student body," Heikkinen said.

According to a press release from Provost Daniel Diermeier and Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Jason Merchant, the tentative agreement will increase pay for part- and full-time lecturers, expand eligibility for medical benefits, cap language class sizes to 15 students and introduce both a full-time promotion track and greater reappointment security, among other provisions.

Tenured faculty, Students Organizing United with Labor (SOUL) and over 600 alumni wrote to the U. of C. administration in support of the lecturers’ union, which was founded in 2016, and urged a quick end to negotiations. A ratification vote amongst the union membership is expected the week of April 9, according to the union.

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chanted “We won’t pay for P.G.A.” and unsuccessfully demanded a live question-and-answer forum for their concerns. “We’re here because we really oppose the framework has and will continue to push. I’m looking forward to it.”

If we can get a professional tournament here, said Hyde Park Resident Gail Parry, who was seated beside Bell. Hyde Parker Chick Hoes, however, said that he and his golfing buddies were looking forward to the redevelopment both for their sport and for their expectation of increased economic activity. “If we can get a professional tournament here, that’s a lot of money for the city,” he said. “The restaurants, grocery stores, hotels, cabs, Uber—everybody gets paid. And we need that economic push. I’m looking forward to it.”

The Chicago Park District said that it would respond to the written questions from the meeting on its website, www.southlakefrontplan.com, and that the framework has and will continue to evolve as projects come forward and more community feedback is solicited. The first project by the Park District to begin construction is the new track and field by Hyde Park Academy High School. It is planned be built at Stony Island Avenue and 63rd Street to make way for the planned Obama Center.

Park District Communications Office Director Jessica Maxey-Faulkner did not confirm whether there would be any additional meetings and said none were planned as construction begins. She noted the public can still give comment and feedback through the framework website. She could not estimate any construction schedule following the re-building of the track and field because of undeetermined funding for other projects going forward. The original meeting announcement by the district said that last week’s events were the final public meetings.

Environmental review of the planned construction, mandated by the National Environmental Policy Act and Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, has been initiated and is led by the Federal Highway Administration with support from the Chicago planning commission and transportation department. They are currently identifying historic resources, namely areas that may be changed in character or in use of historic properties by construction, and reviewing with consulting parties, according to a Park District release. The federal process will then assess and resolve any identified adverse effects and is planned for completion by autumn 2018.

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Kenwood Baseball

Left: Freshman Baseball Player Zarnaun Hatcher throws a strike during Kenwood Academy High School’s 11-1 victory over Back of Yards High School, in the park near the Newport Condominiums, 4800 S. Chicago Beach Dr., Thursday, March 15.

Right: Kenwood Academy High School Baseball Player Brendan Bradford #15 tries to avoid tag at first base during the school’s 11-1 victory over Back of Yards High School, on opening day in the park near the Newport Condominiums, 4800 S. Chicago Beach Dr., Thursday, March 15.

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By GABRIELLA CRUZ-MARTÍNEZ
Herald Intern

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Chicago Program present a concert of piano music performed by Carlos Schwartz Orellana.

Home and School Association (HSA) meeting. 6:30 p.m. St. Thomas the Apostle Elementary School, 5467 S. Woodlawn Ave., in Parish Hall.

Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy (CAPS) Meeting. 6:30 p.m. The basement of the Treasure Island, 1526 E. 55th St. Beat 233 – Boundaries: 51st-60th/King Drive to Woodlawn (51st-55th), King Drive to Cottage Grove (55th-60th).

Family Fun Wednesdays. 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Blackstone Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. Families listen to stories and make crafts to share with others.

Washington Park Advisory Council Meeting. 7 p.m. Washington Park Field House, 5531 S. King Dr. For more information call Cecilia Butler at 773-493-0754.

The Music Teachers of Hyde Park Artist Series. 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Blackstone Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. Music Teachers of Hyde Park is an alliance of independent private music teachers serving Chicago's Hyde Park, Kenwood, and South Shore neighborhoods. The Artist Series is presented by the artist members of Music Teachers of Hyde Park. This program is presented as part of the 2017-2018 One Book, One Chicago season, exploring the theme "Music: The Beat of Our City" through Greg Kot's book I'll Take You There.

Thursday, March 22

Thursday Toddler Time. 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Blackstone Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. Enjoy picture books, songs, action activities, flannel board stories and a simple craft around the theme of the week. Recommended for kids 2 to 3.

Friday, March 23

Lapsit Story Time. 10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. Blackstone Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. Lapsit story time is an interactive program with simple picture books, nursery rhymes, puppets, musical instruments and movements. For kids 0-18 months.

Saturday, March 24

Saturday Crafter Morning! 9 a.m. - noon. Blackstone Branch Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. Calling all crafters, knitters, crocheters, sewists and alike! Let’s spend the morning together with our needles. All levels, ages and crafts are welcome.

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Monday, March 26

Fantasy and Science Fiction Book Club – The Magicians. 6:30 p.m. Blackstone Branch Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. We will discuss “The Magicians” by Lev Grossman. Quentin Coldwater, a Brooklyn high school student is leading an aimless existence until he’s tapped to attend Brakebills College for Magical Pedagogy, an exclusive...
By M.L. RANTALA

Classic Music Critic

lyric Unlimited, the outreach and educational branch of Lyric Opera of Chicago, is now presenting “Fellow Travelers,” a new opera based on the novel of the same name by Thomas Mallon. The music by Gregory Spears is a revelation into just how exciting and evocative contemporary opera can be.

At its heart, “Fellow Travelers” is a simple love story. Tim is a naive young graduate of Fordham, a devout Catholic and a supporter of Senator Joseph McCarthy. While perched on a Washington, D.C. park bench in 1953, reading through notes he has taken in order to write a newspaper story, he is approached by Hawk, an older, wiser official at the State Department. They begin a doomed love affair which cannot survive the claustrophobic and homophobic environment of the McCarthy era.

Hawk helps Tim get a job with Senator Potter, a McCarthy supporter, and Hawk and Tim become friends and then lovers. The relationship overwheels Tim, who has trouble reconciling his love for Hawk with his duty to God. The highlight of Part I is Tim’s aria in St. Peter’s Church, where he expresses his ungrounded, supportive, yet un-equipped to survive in the political climate of the 1950s. Guthrie sings with bright sound and offers a committed, caring performance.

The opera contains a large number of small characters who have lives so deeply entwined that the roles are not easy to establish in an unobtrusive manner, with scene changes taking place quickly.

Paul Carey’s costumes capture the 1950s, with particularly lovely and colorful dresses for the women.

The real hero of the evening is Gregory Spears. His music is exciting and full of tension and expressiveness. The lyrics are inspired and immediate. He describes the music he has written for this opera as combining two very different styles: “American minimalism and the courtly, melismatic singing style of medieval troubadours.” The former represents the political machinations while the latter captures the secret love of Hawk and Tim. It is wonderfully successful.

Daniela Candillari leads the 17-piece ensemble (including piano) which is drawn in large measure from the Lyric Opera Orchestra. The sets are simple, but evocative of the 1950s, with parquet floors, brick walls, and wicker furniture.

The final betrayal is confusing. Perhaps the motivation is meant to be obscure, but this nonetheless makes the opera less satisfying than it could be.

All and all, this is a powerful and engrossing opera, and even with its faults, one that shouldn’t be missed.

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Ald. Leslie Hairston (5th) speaks to those in attendance at an art unveiling ceremony, Monday, March 19, at Hyde Park High School, 6220 S. Stony Island Ave., hosted by Sophy Hotel. The student projects, which will be on display around the perimeter of the hotel’s construction site, showcase some aspect of neighborhood life in Hyde Park.

Joined by Alicia Garcia-Abner, president and CEO of Trinal Inc., the diversity and inclusion consultant to Sophy Hotel Construction Manager William A. Randolph; Hyde Park Academy High School Principal Antonio Ross and Hyde Park High School Art Teacher Tina Nishida, Hyde Park Academy High School Art teacher Rhonda Ghooolston speaks, Monday March 19, about how dedicated the Hyde Park Academy High School students were in creating artwork for a mural that will be displayed around the perimeter of the Sophy Hotel construction site at 1411 E. 53rd St.

Left: Hyde Park Academy High School freshman Monica Anderson poses with her artwork, Monday, March 19, during an art unveiling ceremony, at the school 6220 S. Stony Island Ave., hosted by Sophy Hotel. The student projects, which will be on display around the perimeter of the hotel’s construction site, showcase some aspect of neighborhood life in Hyde Park.

Right: Hyde Park Academy High School Junior Chasya Richardson poses with her artwork, Monday, March 19, during an art unveiling ceremony, at the school 6220 S. Stony Island Ave., hosted by Sophy Hotel. The student projects, which will be on display around the perimeter of the hotel’s construction site, showcase some aspect of neighborhood life in Hyde Park.

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Petition For Change Of Name

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 2, 2018 at 9am, in Room 204 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, 5600 Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077, that Manny Katz, Petitioner, requests a change of name to Mark Katz by order of this Honorable Court in compliance with the provisions of 755 ILCS 50-1 to -101, et seq. for a change of name to support of this petition and under penalties for perjury.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
M&T BANK.

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WHEREAS, the subject property, known as 1354 W. CARMAN AVE., CHICAGO, IL was filed by a government agency (duly authorized by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g), and the legal fees required by The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party shall have any further recourse against Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to the rights of Plaintiff and with no further warranty of any kind.

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METRO INVESTORS, L.P.

NOTICE OF SALE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
HOMESTEAD DEBT COLLECTORS, DEBT COLLECTOR 
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT
CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
sued as MORTGAGEE
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
as holder of the Note and Mortgage
OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 23, 2018, at the offices of Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Suite 100, Chicago, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, set forth below, the following described real estate:

P.I.N. 20-318-302-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 25% down of the high bid, balance payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation at closing. The high bid must be made by certified funds. The purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act.

You will need a photo identification and statutory sign-in. The applicable $10.00 sales tax will be collected on the day of sale.

For information call sales@tjsc.com or 773-947-9876. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

March 21, 2018, Hyde Park Herald

Marla B. Hagy
Assistant Managing Editor
Thinking about Selling your Home? We have Many Qualified Buyers!

NEW LISTING! OPEN SATURDAY 3-5
5745 S. Dorchester Ave.
Beautiful campus home with fresh, contemporary feel. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright and sunny. Wonderful backyard. $1,240,000.

NEW LISTING! OPEN SATURDAY 12-2
5201 S. Blackstone Ave #3W
Sunny, updated top floor 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with central A/C, close to everything. Metra, Whole Foods. $249,000.

NEW LISTING!
838 E. 52nd Street #1
Newly renovated duplex with glorious kitchen, laundry, central A/C, secure parking. 4 bedrooms, 3 and a half bath. $445,000.

NEW LISTING!
5551 S. Kimbark Ave #2
Coming soon, 4 bedroom, 2 bath on campus, fresh paint, updated kitchen. Call for price.

OPEN SATURDAY 12-1:30
1151 E. Hyde Park Blvd #2
Excellent location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newer kitchen. $259,000.

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3
5418 S. East View Park #2
Huge space in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo by the lake. Living room, dining room, family room, newer wiring, built in book cases. Reduced to $380,000.

OPEN SATURDAY 2-3:30
5555 S. Everett Ave #6C
New kitchen, updated baths, new electric, gleaming hardwood floors, just painted, ready for you! 3 bedroom, 2 bath at prestigious Jackson Towers. $199,000.

FEATED LISTING:
6103 S. Ingleside Ave #3
Investor-friendly 2 bedroom, 1 bath with new kitchen practically right on campus. $149,000.

FEATED LISTING:
6133 S. Drexel Ave #3A
Great unit in impeccable condition, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, open kitchen, deck and parking. A/C and washer/dryer. $199,000.

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The real estate is improved with a single family residence, in good condition. The judgment amount was $70,715.75. The property has been sold by the mortgagee to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate: the subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against the real estate for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Planiff and in “AS IS” condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment of the full amount of the sale, the purchaser of the unit will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to the deed to the property. The Title of the property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. The purchasers are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a development, the property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. The purchasers are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

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Saturdays March 24 - 12:00 To 2:00 5423 South Greenhaw Avenue

This charming house, pictured right, was built in 1901 and has been lovingly maintained by the homeowners. The home features hardwood floors, bay windows, and a beautiful garden setting. The new owners will enjoy the privacy and charm of this historic gem.

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Sat: March 24, 2018, Hyde Park Herald
5325 SOUTH HARPER - $320,000
Harper Place Condominiums occupy a beautiful 1920’s building that was fully rehabbed just twelve years ago. This sunny and bright top floor three bedroom, two bath home is just painted and move-in ready! There are beautiful hardwood floors throughout, individual heat and air, newer windows, copious closets and an in-unit washer and dryer. The open concept floor plan incorporates a large living room with gas fireplace and bay windows, a spacious separate dining room and a large kitchen. A cleverly located kitchen. The simply laid out bedrooms are in an area of their own. The oversized master bedroom is en-suite with large walk-in closet and a wonderful private balcony. Enjoy life in a perfect walk to everything location. Steps to shopping, transportation, recreation, nightlife and the University of Chicago campus.

5469 SOUTH INGLESIDE - $224,000
This charming two bedroom condominium is on the third floor of a vintage courtyard building. Ceilings are high and there are original hardwood floors and a good deal of natural light. There is a formal dining room. In unit laundry is a desirable feature. The building is well maintained and the large front yard has beautiful perennials which bloom in the spring. The location is very convenient to Hyde Park shopping, schools and the University of Chicago. Priced to sell quickly.

5529 SOUTH CORNELL - $360,000
This very charming condominium has been elegantly renovated. The three bedroom, two bath residence has high ceilings, hardwood floors and central air. The smallest of the three bedrooms makes a perfect nursery, guest room or office. The excellent kitchen, with a large dining area, has beautiful new cabinets and stainless steel appliances. There is an in-unit washer and dryer. The kitchen opens to an enormous deck. Each of the six owners has one parking space. This wonderful apartment really is “move-in ready.”

5201 SOUTH CORNELL - NOW $165,000
Known for marble window ledges and sunny balconies, this is a fourth floor freshly painted three bedroom, two bath condominium at Cornell Village - perfect for the buyer who enjoys street views but desires high-rise amenities. The third bedroom has been opened to the kitchen creating a multi-functional space such as a family room, dining room or guest room - the closet remains and double doors can be closed for privacy. The kitchen has all new stainless steel appliances. The tile bathrooms are both in wonderful condition. Cornell Village offers an outdoor pool, hospitality room, exercise room, indoor parking, on-site manager, 24 hour door staff and engineers and is pet friendly.

5456 SOUTH CORNELL - $197,500
Cornell Park Condominiums occupy a beautiful 1920’s brick and limestone building that was fully rehabbed in 2005. This light and bright top floor home, with hardwood floors throughout, has an amazing flexible layout. There are two large bedrooms and a large open concept living/dining/kitchen space. The kitchen has extended cabinets, stainless steel appliances and granite counters with a breakfast bar. The bath has a marble floor and tub surround. If you prefer a formal living room with separate dining room and one bedroom, the floor plan easily accommodates that as well. Wonderful location - steps to the lake, museum, shopping, transportation and the University of Chicago.

5000 SOUTH CORNELL
This gracious three bedrooms, two bathroom condominium, in a desirable vintage elevator building, has beautifully proportioned, large rooms with high ceilings, hardwood floors throughout and lovely views from oversize windows in every room. There is a wonderful formal dining room and impressive closet space. Parking is available in an adjacent lot, at $160 a month. THE SELLER WILL GIVE A CREDIT AT CLOSING OF $1920. TO PAY FOR PARKING FOR ONE CAR FOR A YEAR.

5422 SOUTH BLACKSTONE - $1,100,000
This exciting mid-century freestanding house in Hyde Park was custom built circa 1968, with simplicity, elegance and light as important design elements. It is the only freestanding house ever built by Chicago architect Y.C. Wong. You will find the eight room residence in excellent condition, with a woodburning fireplace, original parquet floors, a separate dining room and a lovely kitchen designed by Donna Norell. There are three bedrooms on the third level and a wonderful area of their own. The oversized master bedroom is en-suite with large walk-in closet and a wonderful private balcony. Enjoy life in a perfect walk to everything location. Steps to shopping, transportation, recreation, nightlife and the University of Chicago campus.

5844 SOUTH HARPER - $287,500
This attractive three bedroom condominium is in excellent condition. There are lovely hardwood floors, a large remodeled kitchen with Corian counters and a convenient eating space. The one full and one half baths have also been updated and there is an in-unit washer and dryer. The apartment has space pack air conditioning and individual heat. The building is professionally managed, pet friendly and near the University of Chicago campus and the Laboratory Schools.

5000 SOUTH CORNELL
There are four bedrooms located over three levels (master with sitting room), three full baths and a powder room, several porches and a two-car garage. Large rooms with high ceilings and hardwood floors. There are six bedrooms, four full baths and a powder room, plumbing for a bathroom and a work room with shelves with glass doors. The house is centrally air conditioned. There are two heating/cooling forced air systems; the system that heats and cools the second and third floors is two years old. A new roof was installed one year ago.

5848 SOUTH CONSTANCE - NOW $675,000
This wonderful vintage house, built in 1915 and on a charming block in the Jackson Park Highlands, is ready for you and your family. The house has large rooms with high ceilings and hardwood floors. There are six bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room, several porches and a two-car garage. The basement has a large room that can be used as a family/exercise room, a laundry room, plumbing for a bathroom and a work room with shelves with glass doors. The house is centrally air conditioned. There are two heating/cooling forced air systems; the system that heats and cools the second and third floors is two years old. A new roof was installed one year ago.

5400 SOUTH CORNELL
This top floor home, with hardwood floors throughout, has an amazing flexiblen

5774 SOUTH BENNETT - $250,000
Totally rehabbed eleven years ago, this is a twelve room classic 1920’s Chicago Bungalow. There is a combination of hardwood and engineered wood floors throughout. The over-size living room combined with the original sun room has a decorative fireplace. The formal dining room, currently used as a family room, has been opened to the gorgeous granite kitchen. There are four bedrooms located over three levels (master with sitting room), three full baths and a finished basement with a playroom, family room, bedroom, laundry room and storage. Outdoor space includes a covered back porch and a lovely yard. The two car garage is a wonderful bonus.

5201 SOUTH CORNELL
You enter this beautifully restored 2,800 square foot 7th floor residence directly from the elevator as it opens onto the stunning paneled foyer. The three bedroom and three bath apartment combines important original details with modern lifestyle upgrades. Washed oak paneling, a reading nook with fireplace, designer bathrooms, restored butler’s pantry, fully modernized kitchen, in-unit laundry and parquet floors are just a few highlights. Views throughout the apartment are breathtaking. Service at The Powhatan is unsurpassed: there are round-the-clock doormen and elevator attendants and both an on-site manager and engineer. Enjoy a gorgeous indoor swimming pool, an exercise room and a magnificent top floor party room that opens onto a truly wonderful deck. Parking for one car is included in the price.

5490 SOUTH CORNELL
This 14th floor one bedroom at the Newport Condominiums has lovely views of the lake to the east and the city to the northwest. This home is in nice condition with pretty parquet floors in the entry and bedroom hallways and neutral carpet in the living/dining room and bedroom. Windows have been replaced. There are four closets plus a linen! The kitchen and bath are original - just awaiting your updates. The Newport offers a fee based exercise room and swimming pool, on-site managers, 24-hour doorman and maintenance, a receiving room, laundry rooms and an association owned shuttle van. Priced to sell!