Treasure Island closing leaves void for many

By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

Hyde Park residents’ reactions to the impending closure of Treasure Island Foods, 1526 E. 55th St., run the gamut some saddened by the loss others with hope of their favorite grocer coming in to fill the space.

In the meantime, disgruntled vendors and employees who resorted to protesting on the city’s North Side Monday, want Treasure Island (TI) to pay their debts and offer proper severance and local groups that took advantage of its basement meeting space are searching for new places to gather.

On Sept. 29, TI announced that it was closing all of its stores citywide. Since Oct. 1, the store has been filled with shoppers taking advantage of the store’s closeout discount prices.

“What a sad week it has been; learning the Treasure Island will be closing. I recall when the Co-op closed years ago and the panic I felt then, rose again in my throat and my heart,” said Hyde Park resident Judith Stanton, who said she and her husband, who are seniors, will now have to shop at three or four places to replace Treasure Island.

“Treasure Island has been our one stop, food store where we did all our shopping. The staff were welcoming, gracious, courteous, and helpful always going out of their way to please and accommodate. They were like family to us.”

Hyde Park resident Elena Bashir

See Treasure on page 10

Van Dyke murder verdict called ‘watershed event’

By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

The Jason Van Dyke conviction “is a watershed in the effort to establish police accountability and a regime of public safety in Chicago where people are treated equally,” said Jamie Kalven, the journalist who helped break the story in a February 2015 Slate magazine exposé.

While the case was narrow — the jury only decided whether Van Dyke murdered McDonald — Kalven said that the verdict, “that a white police officer can be found guilty of the murder of a black Chicagoan,” is “virtually unprecedented and has great public meaning.”

Van Dyke was found guilty last week of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery with a firearm, one for each of the shots he fired into the 17-year-old Laquan McDonald. He faces decades in prison and is the first Chicago police officer to be found guilty of murder in nearly a half-century.

The case has drawn international attention after the subsequent police cover-up was exposed, laying bare Chicago’s sharp racial divide and chronic issues with police misconduct. Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced he would not seek reelection.

“The verdict came down in the context of a robust, ongoing process of reckoning with the need for institutional change,” Kalven said. He noted that Chicago’s last mayoral election occurred after the news was out about the shooting and cover-up, but the campaigns went on without any discussion of the case. “This time around,” he said, “the issues that this case revealed and laid bare are going to be central to our public life going forward.”

Ald. Leslie Hairston (5th) released a statement, saying that McDonald’s death “woke our city to the injustices that have occurred all too frequently.”

“While Jason Van Dyke will be held accountable for his actions, we must all commit to seeking a fundamental change in transparency and accountability from the law enforcement and our City,” she said.

An email released to the University of Chicago community recognized “the range and depth of emotions” drawn forth by the shooting and trial and announced that it would maintain the security of its campus and neighboring community through its Department of Safety and Security, support for peaceful demonstration and counseling for students and support is...
Around Hyde Park

Along 53rd Street, people in Hyde Park share their thoughts about the Jason Van Dyke verdict

Malik Lobbin: "I don’t think people should take [Van Dyke] as the only thing a police officer is. Not every police officer is bad, and that’s becoming the main focus of the public."

Jasmine Price: "I feel like justice was somewhat served, because [Van Dyke] earned a first-degree murder charge. I feel like we’re still settling."

Charles Fuller: "I think it was a justifiable verdict. He should have gotten more time. It’s about time that Chicago stepped up and gave some kind of vindication to all the people who’ve been killed by the police."

Shree Ram: "Honestly, I feel like I’m still processing it. Right now, I feel disappointment, because I feel like [Van Dyke] earned a first-degree murder charge. I feel like we’re still settling."

Jonah Norwitt: "We had like four people watching in my dorm before the verdict. I was fearful for what would happen around campus, but now I find kind of comforting to know people are content with the ruling."

Cheryl Wegner: "I guess my main emotion was relief. It would have been horrifying if he wasn’t found guilty. I’m afraid it’s only a symbolic thing and things will go back to business as usual, but I hope it brings change to Chicago."

Compiled by Staff Writer Aaron Gettinger
October is National Principal Appreciation Month, a month to honor the nation’s principals and how they contribute to school improvement and students’ success. The Hyde Park Herald will feature principals from local schools each week throughout the month.

**Principal:** Timothy Gallo, principal
**School:** St. Thomas the Apostle
**Address:** 5467 S. Woodlawn Ave.
**Phone:** 773-667-1142
**Website:** stapos-tleschool.com

**HPH:** What is the highlight of being principal at your school?
**TG:** The best part about being the principal at STA is the opportunity to work with all of the students, families and teachers at our school. I love watching our teachers work with our students every day to help them develop as students and people.

**HPH:** Describe your school’s culture.
**TG:** Our school’s motto is “God’s children in extraordinary variety”, and this phrase summarizes what we strive for as a school community. We are a faith-based community that embraces differences and finds the extraordinary qualities in all of our students. Our school prides itself on having a strong, community where students feel supported and loved. Each month, we focus on one virtue as a school community. We meet each Monday morning to discuss the virtue, teachers focus on it in their classrooms, and we gather once a month to recognize students who model this virtue. October’s virtue is responsibility. We also have an active parent organization that plans events and activities for our students throughout the school year. Any STA parent can join this group.

**Upcoming events at St. Thomas the Apostle:**
This year is the 150th anniversary of the STA Parish, and we have a few events to celebrate this milestone. We are beginning our annual Reach for the STArs appeal campaign this November. This year, we are focusing on raising funds that will help sustain our school for the future. We will also have our annual STArry Night Gala on April 27. This event will celebrate 150 years of the STA parish. You can learn more about these events and our school at our website www.stapos-tleschool.com.

Compiled by Tia Carol Jones
herald@hpherald.com

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Please bring an Aldi to Hyde Park!

To the Editor:
When I came to Hyde Park there were two mid-scale grocery stores, the Hyde Park Co-op and Village Foods. When the Co-op closed it was replaced by the upscale Treasure Island. Then, when Village Foods closed the even pricier Whole Foods replaced it. Now that the Co-op has graduated and is now attending college, One at Harold Washington and the other at Lake Forest College. I don’t know if I’ll ever see these young men again but I’ll never forget their hopes and dreams, their enthusiasm, work ethic and how proud they were to be a part of the Treasure Island Family.

So as this era ends, we will unfortunately have to shop at 3 or 4 places to replace Treasure Island, and as seniors that is no easy task. But the staff is irreplaceable. Thank you and farewell to the incredible staff. We wish you well and you will be truly missed.

Elena Bashir

Sad to hear that Treasure Island is closing

To the Editor:
What a sad week it has been; learning the Treasure Island will be closing. I learned while at the Hyde Park Jazz Festival, at the International House. Pianist, Miquel de la Cerda announced it after performing but it somehow didn’t sink in. Closing Treasure Island, but why would they do that? I looked shocked and puzzled at my husband. What’s going on? I thought back to the week prior when we did our weekly shopping and noticed that they didn’t have much milk and certainly not our Almond Milk. In retrospect that was the first hint that something was wrong. When we inquired we were told “the order will be coming in”. I recall when the Co-op closed years ago and the panic I felt then, rose again in my throat and my heart.

Treasure Island has been one our-stop, food store where we did all our shopping. After all we could get produce, fish, meat, cat food, litter, toiletaries, detergent and a wealth of cooked food items at the go. I looked forward to Friday’s array of cooked catfish, greens and mashed sweet potatoes and then there was the spinach pies, salmon and fresh mixed vegetables.

But perhaps the greatest treat of all was the immaculate customer service and attention to detail. The staff were welcoming, gracious, courteous, and helpful always going out of their way to please and accommodate. They were like family to us.

In 2015, I substituted at Urban Prep High School. Several of my students worked at Treasure Island and over the years we kept in touch during shopping trips. Two of them have graduated and are now attending college, One at Harold Washington and the other at Lake Forest College. I don’t know if I’ll ever see these young men again but I’ll never forget their hopes and dreams, their enthusiasm, work ethic and how proud they were to be a part of the Treasure Island Family.

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Judith Stanton
Hyde Park Resident

Thank you for featuring Open House Chicago in the Herald

To the Editor:
Thank you so much for the Herald Staff Report “8 Hyde Park-Kenwood sites included in Open House Chicago.” Though some of these sites have participated in OHC in the past, it is the first time so many sites are featured in Hyde Park-Kenwood in one year. Those of us participating are thrilled to be doing so, especially our group of beautiful, historic houses of worship. The Herald is so widely read in our community, we’re sure this article will mean that more people will check it out. Thanks again.

Best regards,
Kathy Williams, site host
Hyde Park Union Church

In the course of our weekly shopping and noticed that they did not have much milk and certainly not our Almond Milk. In retrospect that was the first hint that something was wrong. When we inquired we were told “the order will be coming in”. I recall when the Co-op closed years ago and the panic I felt then, rose again in my throat and my heart.

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Best regards,
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Hyde Park Union Church

Police Blotter

The University of Chicago Police Department (UCPD) reported the following incidents from Oct. 1 to Oct. 7.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

On Monday, Oct. 1, at 9:25 a.m., a 27-year-old male victim was stabbed in the lower left arm on W-4700 South block of Ellis Avenue. He was uncooperative with the police in relating what had occurred and was transported to the University of Chicago (U. C.) Medical Center for treatment. The Chicago Police are investigating.

On Oct. 1, at 9:58 a.m., a 43-year-old male victim was involved in a verbal altercation with a 40- to 45-year-old female offender who displayed a knife. A 37-year-old female victim approached the offender, who shoved and scratched the female victim, causing a half-inch laceration on her face. The offender fled the scene. 1436 E. 53rd St.; the wounded victim refused medical attention. The Chicago Police are investigating.

On Oct. 1, at 4:20 p.m., police received a report of a burglary at the Carver Library, 5730 S. Ellis Ave., sometime over the past weekend. A suspect made an unlawful entry into a second floor conference room and took two computer monitors.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:59 a.m., a suspect who had ignored previous trespass warnings of an apartment building at 1421 E. 53rd St. was arrested on the management’s complaint.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, at 12:44 a.m., an un-
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HYDE PARK HAPPENINGS
week starting October 10

Calendar deadline is noon Thursday before following Wednesday's publication. Submit calendar items to the editor by fax: 773-643-8542, email: calendar@hpherald.com or mail: 1525 E. 53rd Street, Suite 920 (in the Hyde Park Bank Building) Chicago, IL 60615

ONGOING EVENTS

Event. Hyde Park-Kenwood Food Pantry. 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Every Saturday. Hyde Park United Church, 5600 S. Woodlawn Ave. 773-376-6063. Recipients may come for groceries once every four weeks. Case manager also available. Enter through side door on 56th Street. Service area covers Cott.

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9th and 16th. We support businesses in the neighbor-
hood. But mostly we have a sweet time. Website:
www.ChicagoCriticalMass.org/SSCM, Twitter and Instagram: @SSCMass, Chainlink: thetrainlink.org. Weekly, every Wednesday on noon. University of Chicago Arts Incubator, 301 E. Garfield Blvd. Free. Learn the basics of knitting and crocheting or make an experi-
ence project and share ideas. All supplies provided.

Class. Vibrational Sound Meditation. 7 p.m. – 8 p.m. Every first Tuesday of the month. Wal-
tons 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.


Meeting. Indie City Writers. 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Every Thursday. All levels of writers are writing and attending. For more information, contact indiecitywriters@gmail.com.

Activity. Weekly Meditation Class. 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Every Sunday, at Chaturanga Holistic Group. Visitors are welcome to come check out the guild. Cost: $10. Class is a graduated class of mindfulness of breathing for the development of calm and clarity. Beginners always welcome. For more information, email us at Samathacahoe@gmail.com.


Meeting. Hyde Park Community Bike Ride. 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 at 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 asanas (poses) as well as seated poses. Beginner yoga also incorporates yogic breath-
ing, 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 Science Drive and South Lake Shore Drive, the first stoplight 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 basics can be learned in an afternoon and it seems innocently simple, it can be challenging. It can be played at any level of skill.

Monday, Oct. 10

Learning Circle – Citizen Politics in America: Public Opinion, Elections, Interest Groups, and the Media. 6 p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Park Ave. 312-747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/chainlink.org/blackstone. Learning Circles are an important

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Toddler Story Time. 10:30 a.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. 312-747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chipublib.org/blackstone. Free. This program will be designed around a theme and will include picture books, action activities and flannel board stories. Open to children ages 18 months – 24 months.

Friday, Oct. 12


“ar the war in Europe, and a smaller war in South Carolina, where an African-American seamstress and a white German-American baker have a long-time affair. Disapproval from neigh-

ber- and family, as well as South Carolina’s laws prohibiting interracial marriage, makes it increas-

ingly hard for them to stay together.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Game Day. 10 a.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. 312-747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chipublib.org/blackstone. Play board games all day long. Learn new games and enjoy some of your old favorites including Settlers of Catan, Munchkin, and many more.

See CALENDAR on page 17
University of Chicago student Celia Hoffman speaks at a protest against the Supreme Court nomination of Brett Kavanaugh on the campus' Main Quad, Oct. 5.

By AARON GETTINGER Staff Writer

A few dozen University of Chicago students rallied on the campus' Main Quad on Friday, holding a moment of silence for victims of sexual violence and then calling on their U.S. senators to protest Judge Brett Kavanaugh's ultimately successful confirmation to the Supreme Court.

The protest was organized by the Phoenix Survivors Alliance and Project Reproductive Freedom. "Our misogynic system has allowed the worst of the patriarchy and the culture of violence against women to end the day," said Celia Hoffman. "But it's 2018, and we're saying enough is enough," demanding equal justice under the law and the end to "the cycle of abuse and sexual violence and oppression."

Hoffman told the crowd that, just as senators' votes on Kavanaugh will be the most important of their careers, the protesters' votes in the coming midterm elections will be among the most important of their lives.

Amara Balan said that, as a survivor of sexual assault and "someone who spends every Wednesday night sober at a fraternity party in hopes that it makes one woman feel safer or stronger, I know a thing or two about the culture of sexual violence in our country." She expressed fear at the prospect of Supreme Court Justice Kavanaugh and lawmakers voting along party lines over such sexual assault allegations or morals.

Balan sought to educate the audience, however, because there are "people who will not let themselves be intimidated into silence," who believe that "truth deserves a voice." "Despite what happens today, as long as we continue to believe people who come forward with their stories, then the truth has power, and the truth will not be stopped," Balan said.

Dylan Stafford acknowledged that the assembled students' children will likely be in high school by the time Kavanaugh is no longer on the Supreme Court, "and that's decades of progress we'll never be able to get back."

He said the nation must start raising its boys better to fix the problem of sexual assault and urged support for the Democratic Party in November.

Kate Healy said that, while Kavanaugh would likely become a Supreme Court justice, "that does not mean that our battle stops here, because the national stage is not the only stage where believing survivors matters."

Healy urged the crowd to "focus on what we can control directly," saying that students "must never stop working to create a culture of belief and safety that we want to see in the headlines."

We must believe rumors around campus. Use this righteous anger to talk to your friends and your neighbors about what's going on," she said. "Remember to think local and fight hard to ensure that every woman on this campus feels comfortable, feels like she's believed and feels like she's part of a community."

University of Chicago student Celia Hoffman speaks at a protest against the Supreme Court nomination of Brett Kavanaugh on the campus' Main Quad, Oct. 5.

Department of Planning and Development offers 4 options for transfer of recreational space to Midway with Park Advisory Council

By AARON GETTINGER Staff Writer

The Chicago Department of Planning and Development (DPD) met with the Midway Plaisance Park Advisory Council (MPAC) on Oct. 2 to discuss options regarding the transfer of recreational space to be displaced by the construction of the Obama Presidential Center (OPC) in Jackson Park.

They presented four options: passive parkland, with open space and wide paths; nature play, akin to the native parks; active parkland, with open space and wide paths; and active parkland, with open space and wide paths.

DPD had no timeline, however, saying that the whole process will involve meetings with more groups and the public. They plan to have meetings with the Jackson Park Advisory Council and with the residents of Hyde Park and Woodlawn.

The eastern end of the Midway Plaisance, separated from the rest of the park by the Metra and Canadian National railroad embankment, has been identified as a site for recreational space that must be preserved under the Urban Park and Recreation Recovery Act (UPARR), which provided funding to Jackson Park in the 1980s.

The DPD said the Chicago Park District and National Park Service will be involved in the process; the Department has already met with the University of Chicago and will meet with the Jackson Park Advisory Council before a "public process" with local residents about recreational options that satisfy UPARR requirements.

The DPD said that UPARR mandates a conservation of recreational utility, not recreational acreage, and suggested a wide array of recreational facilities should the Midway Plaisance be used as a replacement site.

"What we're doing right now is background research, and then we're going to have a full public engagement process," said DPD Public Participation Officer Abby Monroe.

Monroe said that creating new parkland for the sake of UPARR requirements would not work, since the new UPARR-designated parkland must have the same served community and quality as Jackson Park. The City must improve any space for it to fulfill the UPARR requirements, including "passive concepts" like water issues and landscaping. Because an underground stream flows down the Midway, it has been prone to chronic flooding issues that two engineering proposals present in the Midway's 2000 frame-

During an MPAC meeting Tuesday, as Chicago Department of Planning and Development Bureau Chief Elena Gorski, Sharon Lewis and Jackson Park Advisory Council President Louise McCurry look on.

The developments come after the MPAC passed a resolution opposing the repurposing of the park's historically open public green space last summer. Monroe dodged a question by Jackson Park Watch Co-President Margaret Schmid about whether not having any UPARR site on the Midway was an option, saying that she wanted to discuss the span of UPARR possibilities at the meeting, including all-inclusive playgrounds for children of any age and those with physical disabilities, nature play spaces with playground elements or active spaces like the ballfields in Jackson Park to be displaced by the OPC.

While those in attendance brainstormed ideas to meld playground equipment into the Midway landscape, a children's garden, which was present in the Midway's 2000 framework plan, or working off of a specific theme like the World Columbian Exhibition, Renate Golik spoke in favor of maintaining the park's open character.

"I think what we are woefully missing today is open land," she said. "To be in the middle of that Midway is actually kind of a magical experience, when you're by the tracks in the middle: it feels like everything else has disappeared. It's such a busy area, and yet you feel like you're private; there's open sky and a deeper view, and that is so missing."

With the pending construction of the OPC, she called such spaces "safe and really important to keep."

a.gettinger@hpherald.com
U. of C. lecturer predicts Pritzker, Raoul to win in November, urges big turnout in midterms

By TIA CAROL JONES
Contributing Writer

An expert from the University of Chicago Department of Public Policy predicted that J.B. Pritzker would be the next governor of Illinois, and that Kwame Raoul would win the attorney general’s race.

Raymond Lodato, a Public Policy lecturer, also said the field of mayoral candidates should start shrinking, as he addressed the Hyde Park OWL, a group for women over the age of 40, on Oct. 7.

Dee Spiech, president of Hyde Park OWL, said with the midterm elections coming up on Nov. 6, the group’s members wanted Lodato, who served on the staffs of three aldermen and ran for Congress in 2012, to speak to the community about political issues, candidates and voting patterns.

“He’s spoken to us before and he was wonderful,” Spiech said.

Lodato answered the group’s questions about the mayoral, gubernatorial and attorney general races.

“By winter, it won’t be 12 to 13 (mayoral) candidates. It’s going to come down to a few candidates. There’s a pretty good chance Pritzker wins the election. I don’t foresee a circumstance where Kwame loses,” he said.

Lodato said with 35 Senate seats up for election, “This election is very critical to who’s going to control the House in the next decade.” He said, “This election is very critical to who’s going to control the House in the next decade. These gubernatorial elections are very important,” he said.

Lodato talked about the importance of increasing voter turnout, especially among Democrats looking to take over the House and Senate.

“We Americans don’t tend to spend enough time enough time to turn out for the mid-term elections. People tend to take the midterms off,” he said.

When asked how to get young people to vote, Lodato said there are peer organizations out there that deal with voter registration. “Some races are closer than we might have thought. The Senate seems to be ripe for some reform,” he said.

Lodato said, “We don’t know what’s going to happen with the Latino vote this election.” He said it will be interesting to see the results of Latino vote this election cycle.

Discussion on Oct. 7. He said, nationally, more Americans need to take mid-term elections seriously and go vote, especially Democrats.

Raymond Lodato, lecturer at the University of Chicago Department of Public Policy, discusses issues surrounding the midterm elections during a Hyde Park OWL, a group for women over the age of 40, meeting on Oct. 7.

 Streets to close for 5K race morning of Sunday, Oct. 14

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The RBC Race for the Kids benefiting patients at the Comer Children’s Hospital will affect road closures for 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 14, starting on the University of Chicago Main Quad and continuing on surrounding streets:

- Cottage Grove Avenue from 59th Street to the Midway Plaisance
- Woodlawn Avenue from 58th to 59th streets
- Lake Park Avenue from 56th to 57th streets
- Stony Island Avenue from the Midway Plaisance to 56th Street
- 56th Street from Stony Island to Lake Park avenues
- 57th Streets from Harper Avenue to the Main Quad
- 58th Street from the Main Quad to Woodlawn Avenue
- 59th Street from Woodlawn to Cottage Grove avenues
- The Midway Plaisance North from Cottage Grove to Stony Island avenues
- The westbound Midway will reopen between 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., the closed sections of Stony Island and Lake Park avenues and 56th Street will open between 9:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. and 57th Street will reopen no later than 10:30 a.m.
- The organizers thank the public for their cooperation. To register for the event, visit www.race.uchicagokidshospital.org.

Tamago bicycle repair shop not accepting new customers

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The owner of Tamago, 1451 E. 57th St., a bicycle repair shop, has emphatically expressed that the business is not taking new clients and has no intention to do so in the foreseeable future.

With this development and the closing of Ancien Cycles in August, Hyde Park bicyclists no longer have any neighborhood options for maintenance and repair.

The nearest shops are the Blackstone Bicycle Works at Experimental Station in Woodlawn, 6100 S. Blackstone Ave., and Small Shop Cycles & Service in Bronzeville, 4250 S. Cottage Grove Ave.

 herald@hpherald.com
Hyde Park Herald, October 10, 2018

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said bringing Aldi to Hyde Park would add balance to the neighborhood’s grocery store options.

“When I came to Hyde Park there were two mid-scale grocery stores, the Hyde Park Co-op and Village Foods. When the Co-op closed it was replaced by the upscale Treasure Island. Then, when Village Foods closed the even pricier Whole Foods replaced it,” Bashir said. “Bringing a low-cost Aldi to Hyde Park would be good for many students, people who don’t want to pay top dollar for groceries and people without cars enabling them to access grocery stores in other parts of Chicago.”

An anonymous letter to the editor in last week’s Herald from a TI employee alleged financial mismanagement on the part of the owners of the supermarket chain, and reporting last week from other publications appears to confirm the allegations.

On Oct. 1, the Anthony Marano Company, a produce wholesaler, sued TI in federal court for $453,000 in unpaid bills. On Oct. 4, the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union sued, alleging that TI violated federal law by laying workers off fewer than 60 days after they received written notice of the impending loss of their jobs. The Chicago Police Department announced that the next two Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy (CAPS) meetings covering beats in Hyde Park, scheduled for Oct. 17, and Nov. 21, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Second District station, 5101 S. Wentworth Ave.

“We understand this is not the ideal location and we will be discussing new locations at the upcoming meetings,” read the release from officers Colleen Carbone and Denise Gathines.

Hyde Park OWL, a group of women over the age of 40, hosted its Saturday morning gathering on the Guild’s website. “We are not sure when and if we will be able to use the TI location in the future. If the University decides to put a new grocer in, it will take six months to a year to open, and they may end up having plans for the lower level.”

A representative of the United Credit Union said last week that the bank intends to keep its Hyde Park branch, located inside of TI open even after the supermarket shuts down. The representative said customers would be notified through a letter should anything change.

From page 1

TREASURE

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Wolfpack celebrates 21st anniversary, worries about its next season

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Sports Writer

The Southside Wolfpack Youth Football Team celebrated its 21st season with three out of four wins, at Jackson Park Field, but their joy was overshadowed by concerns of where the team will play next season.

The team has been playing its games at the track and field at Jackson Park, which is scheduled to be relocated due to the building of the Obama Presidential Center.

Last month, the City and Chicago Park District began construction, which was suspended when concerns were raised by public interest groups and federal agencies. Construction can not resume until hearings on issues surrounding the Obama Presidential Center are resolved.

Louis McCurry, president of the Jackson Park Advisory Council, said the delay in construction will cost the student athletes scholarship opportunities.

"Winter cold will halt construction and there will be no competitive field for spring sports such as track and field," said Curry, who said that many of the youth on the football team are also on the track and field team. "If they are unable to get a new track and field they won't be able to participate in competitions and won't be able to apply for scholarships."

Head coach and founder of the Southside Wolfpack Youth football team, Earnest Radcliff, nephew of baseball legend Ted "Double Duty" Radcliff of the Negro League, said, "It's a very emotional day."

Radcliff, who is also one of the coaches of the track team, believes it is possible that his team has played its last Homecoming game at Jackson Park Field due to the halt in construction.

In spite of the uncertainty over where next season's games will be played, the Wolfpack teams, ages 8 through 14, dominated three out of their four match-ups against their opponents: the Bolingbrook Buccaneers, including a 13-0 win for the 8-and-under team, a 19-0 victory for the 10-and-under team, a 29-0 victory for the 12-and-under team, and a 14-0 loss for the 14-and-under varsity team.

The Southside Wolfpack Youth Football Team celebrates their 21st season on the Jackson Park Athletic Field, Sunday, Oct. 7.

South Side small businesses compete in Polsky Exchange contest

By TIA CAROL JONES
Contributing Writer

South Side Pitch, a competition that gives local entrepreneurs the opportunity to showcase their businesses for cash prizes, will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Polsky Exchange, 1452 E. 53rd St., this Thursday, Oct. 11, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Stacy Massey, assistant director of operations and outreach for the Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship with the University of Chicago Law School, said the competition began in 2014. It grew out of the Institute’s work with small businesses.

"We’ve always known there were phenomenal entrepreneurs on the South Side," she said.

Massey said more than 100 applications were submitted and from that 25 submitted videos. Five finalists were chosen after a watch party.

"It’s an innovation competition," she said. "Are you solving an old problem in a new way?"

The first place winner will receive $5,000 and a one-year coworking membership. Second place will receive $2,000 and a one-year coworking membership. Third place will receive $1,000 and a one-year coworking membership.

"This is Quinn Bryant’s way of addressing an old problem. It’s an inventive way of really inspiring economic development on the South Side," said Massey.

Kimberley Mbayiwa, a native of Zimbabwe, wanted to connect creative talent from Africa to people in this country, so she created the website Rica Africa, www.ricafrica.com, where craftpeople on the continent can sell their wares in the United States. She wanted to strengthen her online presence, so she decided to participate in South Side Pitch.

"It’s a great opportunity to showcase what I’m doing and take the business to the next level and access the resources that I need," said Mbayiwa, who launched the business in June.

The first place winner will receive $5,000 and a one-year coworking membership to the Polsky Exchange. Second place will receive $4,000 and a one-year coworking membership. Third place will receive $2,000 and a one-year coworking membership.

Massey said last year’s winner, Back of the Yards Coffee, 2059 W. 47th St., has expanded to include roasting. Another contestant, Justice of the Pies, now sells at Whole Foods.

"In doing South Side Pitch, we get to meet interesting clients," Massey said. "Bryant said the competition is good for business.

"It’s a great way to drive traffic into those businesses," she said. "It’s an opportunity to help these businesses grow."

The 12-and-under Southside Wolfpack cheerleaders, the Ladye Wolves, perform during half-time of the 12-and-under homecoming game with the Bolingbrook Buccaneers on the Jackson Park Athletic Field, Sunday, Oct. 7.
By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

"Environmental Concerns," a new arts project emphasizing the connections between natural and social environments, opened recently with displays in three locations.

Jointly created by Experimental Station, 6100 S. Blackstone Ave., and the William Hill Center for the Arts, 6442 S. Dorchester Ave., the project features the work of several Chicago and high school artists at both sites plus at Hyde Park Academy, 6220 S. Stony Island Ave.

William Hill created his contemporary art gallery in the backyard of a house he inherited from his grandfather. He has additionally developed the Dorchester Botanical Garden on the southeast corner of 64th Street and Dorchester Avenue and the Woodlawn Botanical Nature Center at Hyde Park Academy.

Youth who work at the Blackstone Bicycle Works, next door to Experimental Station, created several projects outside of it, including a sculpture installation made from discarded bicycle parts, outside of it.

Visual artist Alpha Burton, who maintains a studio in Bronzeville, also used discarded parts for her works at the Experimental Station lobby: "pieces of pieces" that Hill and Experimental Station assistant director Matthew Searle gave her.

Burton said her interest in found materials comes from her childhood. Her father was a garbageman, and she would construct things like puppet theaters from what he brought home. Today, she often encourages students to do the same, with hammers, nails "and the ability to just go for it."

She said she meant for her work on display at Experimental Station to have an environmental focus on the duality between the urban and natural environment — construction and deconstruction; taking discarded objects found on the street and making them beautiful.

Norman W. Long contributed audio recordings. He said his recordings at Experimental Station complement the visual art there but also function as teasers for his guided "soundwalk," an otherwise silent "guided listening tour" that took place on Oct. 6, and for his talk at the City Bureau—3rd Coast International Audio Festival at Build Coffee, 6100 S. Blackstone Ave., scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 11, at 5:30 p.m.

"What I'm doing is getting people to open up and listen to what's around them at each given moment when they're walking through and to be mindful of the different sounds that make up this community," he said.

He said noise from public transportation, students of all ages, social gatherings and the South Campus Chiller Plant, 6053 S. Woodlawn Ave., are evocative of Woodlawn — as are, at the turn from summer to fall, sounds of insects, birds and wind in the trees.

"It's not just completely urban," said Long, mentioning the gardens that are hosting the project.

At his gallery, Hill said he wanted to consider environmental concerns at both a local and world level, from climate change to sustainability. He stressed that learning about these issues is a function of citizenship.

"We want the community to be informed about these different processes and how these processes make a statement about the environment in which we live," Hill said.

"Environmental Concerns" is open through Nov. 18.

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Reva and David Logan Center for the Arts 915 EAST 60TH STREET • CHICAGO
lyric Opera of Chicago has opened its 2018-19 season with Puccini’s “La bohème,” one of the most popular operas in the canon. The new production, shared with Covent Garden and Teatro Real Madrid, is a mixed bag, but has gleaming moments of remarkable beauty and heartbreaking tragedy.

Doomed lovers Mimi and Rodolfo are the center of the opera and they are sung with great skill and dramatic effect by soprano Maria Agresta and tenor Michael Fabiano, the latter making his Lyric Opera debut. Agresta is all that one could wish for in a Mimi. She brings tenderness and vulnerability to the role seamlessly. With poise and grace, she is a vision of beauty, floating glorious high notes and an expressive legato line. Her depiction immediately captures your attention and your heart.

Fabiano sings with both flair and conviction, showing us a confident young man in love whose only true problem is that he cannot provide all the comforts his ailing lover requires. He has amazing charisma. Musetta’s charms are marked not a single set for this part of the opera, but three very different configurations. First is the Cafe Momus where she thereupon sheds her baudy effect of far too much drink. She drunkenly and unsteadily takes to the tabletops of Cafe Momus where she thereupon sheds her knickers and dangles them awkwardly in Marcello’s face. It’s a huge miscalculation by Jones, who cannot imagine that a woman might decide, being fully in control of her faculties, to win back her former lover with daring and ex-troverted displays of her feminine allure.

Bass Adrian Sampetrean is a fine Colline, the philosopher who sings wistfully to his coat before selling it to obtain necessities for the dying Mimi. Baritone Ricardo Jose Rivera offers a sturdy and attractive Schaunard, a musician who finds himself flush with ready cash on Christmas Eve after working for an eccentric dude who asks him to make music until his partner set and costume designer Stewart Laing has created a stunning second act. With the stage full of the bohemians, their girlfriends, a large chorus, a children’s chorus, and a military band, this act of “Boheme” can be difficult to stage with so many folks to accommodate. Laing has created not a single set for this part of the opera, but three very different configurations. First is a trio of brilliantly lit arcades full of shops and shoppers. This eventually slides away to be replaced with the fancy interior of the Cafe Monus, which eventually gives way to a parade area defined by street lights on which the band closes out the act. It is visually sumptuous and immensely satisfying.

Far less successful is the garret in which the bohemians live, which is where the action of the two outer acts takes place. The attic is so sparse as to be unbelievable. Four exuberant men could hardly have made this an occasional meeting place, let alone the site of so many of their adventures as well as their home.

Jones is superb at capturing the drama of the opera, but seems at sea with the light-hearted elements. Before Mimi returns to their garret to die, the men have a humorous turn which comes off not as funny but instead quite dull. “La bohème” is meant to show the full emotional lives of the characters, both smiles and tears, but Jones only truly captures the sadness.

The Lyric Opera Orchestra sounds full and re-plendent although conductor Domingo Hindoyan, making his Lyric debut, often lets his forces drown out the singers. The Lyric Opera Chorus, looking festive and happy, sounds marvellous. Members of the Chicago Children’s Choir (prepared by Josephine Lee) provide grace and embody the joy of Christmas.

The story’s tragedy is enough to carry this production and I for one had tears streaming down my face when the curtain fell. The packed audience was full of cheers for the curtain calls.
Van Dyke
from page 1

sues. A reflection space was open Friday evening for students at the Center for Identity and Inclusion, 5710 S. Woodlawn Ave.

In a joint statement, Emanuel and Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said they urged cooperation “as public servants, police and members of the public, adding that “the effort to drive lasting reform and rebuild bonds of trust between residents and police must carry on with vigor.”

Cook County Board President and mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle released a statement after the verdict was released. “While nothing can make up for the senseless loss of young life, I am grateful that there is some justice for Laquan McDonald,” she said. “This is an important indictment not only of the actions of an individual but of the code of silence within the police department. We cannot have safe communities if we do not have police force accountable to all communities.”

State Sen. Kwame Raoul (13th), the Democratic nominee for Illinois Attorney General, said that “our criminal justice system has done its job, but the work of healing and reform is just beginning” and urged that the case be catalyst for law enforcement reform even beyond the consent decree brokered by the M.E. Team.

The verdict brings to Chicago and McDonald’s family. “This is a day I never thought I’d see in America, where 12 ordinary citizens were duped into saving the asses of self-serving politicians at the expense of a dedicated public servant. This shanty trial and shameful verdict is a message to every law enforcement officer in America that it’s not the perpetrator in front of you that you need to worry about, it’s the political operatives stabbing you in the back. What cop would still want to be proactive fighting crime after this disgusting charade, and are law-abiding citizens willing to pay the price?”

Had Van Dyke been acquitted, Kalven suspects that there would have been “deepening despair in large parts of the city that there could ever be meaningful change in how black and brown neighborhoods are policed.”

The verdict shows that this case brought about. It appeals to communities throughout the city and state to come together towards improved safety, accountability and mutual respect,” said Raoul.

Outgoing State Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie (25th), the House Majority Leader, told the Herald that “the jury clearly decided that Officer Van Dyke needed to be accountable for his actions, and the 16 findings of guilt, I would imagine, brings to the McDonald family serenity, peace and the feeling that justice has been done.”

Curtis Tarver, Currie’s likely successor in the Illinois House of Representatives, said he was praying for Chicago and the McDonald family. “We still have a lot of work to do to address the structural issues of this tragedy, and I am dutifully committed to fighting for justice,” he said.

State Rep. Christian Mitchell (26th), who represents the western part of Hyde Park in Springfield and is the interim executive director of the Illinois Democratic Party, issued statement expressing gratitude for the “measure of solace” the verdict brings to Chicago and McDonald’s family but acknowledging the verdict brings to Chicago and McDonald’s family. “We still have a lot of work to do to address the structural issues of this tragedy, and I am dutifully committed to fighting for justice,” he said.

State Rep. Emanuel and Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said that, “while no verdict can bring Laquan McDonald back to his family and friends, we have seen that justice can be delivered to victims and their families.”

“Many of my family members are in law enforcement, and I know the great responsibility and sacrifice that comes with wearing the badge,” Robin continued. “But that doesn’t mean we should grant automatic deference to law enforcement in deadly force cases. This case must be a catalyst for real reforms at CPD and other police forces around the country.”

Illinois Fraternal Order of Police Lodge President Christ Southwood issued a statement: “This is a day I never thought I’d see in America, where 12 ordinary citizens were duped into saving the asses of self-serving politicians at the expense of a dedicated public servant. This sham trial and shameful verdict is a message to every law enforcement officer in America that it’s not the perpetrator in front of you that you need to worry about, it’s the political operatives stabbing you in the back. What cop would still want to be proactive fighting crime after this disgusting charade, and are law-abiding citizens willing to pay the price?”

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the greed-driven corporate culture guided by premise, amusing but not exactly new, is that ends up in what seems to be the corporate her learn corporate-speak.

In the next scene, Cozbi receives a heavily redacted video message from Absalom implying he's in trouble up there—turns out he's in ANWR, Alaska—and unable to return. So she goes off to his job on an oil rig promising but dream of living in a tropical climate, and Cozbi (Tia Pinson). They are someplace cold (Desmond Gray) and his 13-year-old sister, Cozbi fights back.

Unfortunately, the script sends enough mixed messages that we can't quite figure out the points her own back. Having gotten a promotion and pay raise, is Abbot seemingly where he is? Or has he been brain-washed as some of the staging suggests? If the latter is the case, when he's released, why doesn't he go with his sister? Or has Cozbi been mistaken all along? Does she have to learn that adults are not to be trusted at all? Or that growing up means relying only on yourself, even though that involves a sense of loss? And why does she head further north rather than south at the end?

The House digs into its formidable bag of tricks to bring the story to life, but the results are uneven. The audience sits on either side of the playing area, and Joseph Burke's projections on the walls behind us really conjure up a freezing wasteland—and a "blizzarcane"—with the help of Lee Keenan's lighting and Sarah D. Espinoza's sound design. Eleanor Kahn's scenic design depends on interesting geometric walls and a slow-moving motorized platform that in the raised position makes it difficult for most of the audience to see the action on top of it. Movement director Breon Arzell keeps everyone in motion, but the blocking becomes repetitive and tiresome.

While some of the satire hits its mark, and there are recognizable tropes like a worker named Parsons (Arena) showing endless cell phone photos of this children to an impatient Cozbi, I kept feeling like I was missing specific references. The dialogue is occasionally witty but more often dull, a frequent problem with House's original plays. The characters, especially Cozbi and Absalom, seem underwritten. I think we're supposed to read more complexity into their relationship than we see. Abbot is the only one I cared about, thanks to Myers' lively performance.

Like quite a few of The House's productions, "Borealis" at its core is about female empowerment. That's a good thing, but the play and production need a lot more work to get the message across in a meaningful way that will have an emotional impact.

By ANNE SPISELMAN
Theater Critic

T

he world premiere of Bennet Fisher’s "Borealis," the season opener at The House Theatre of Chicago, tries to combine a sci-fi adventure, coming-of-age tale, and corporate satire, but the sprawling show directed by Monty Cole ends up not succeeding completely on any of these counts.

The evening gets off to a confusing start with a knock-down drag-out fight between a man and a woman. But then they make up, and we eventually learn that they are Absalom (Desmond Gray) and his 13-year-old sister, Cozbi (Tia Pinson). They are someplace cold but dream of living in a tropical climate, and Cozbi fights back.

Unfortunately, the script sends enough mixed messages that we can't quite figure out the points she's making. Having gotten a promotion and pay raise, is Abbot's fangs come out—or does he go with his sister? Or has Cozbi been mistaken all along? Does she have to learn that adults are not to be trusted at all? Or that growing up means relying only on yourself, even though that involves a sense of loss? And why does she head further north rather than south at the end?

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Like quite a few of The House's productions, "Borealis" at its core is about female empowerment. That's a good thing, but the play and production need a lot more work to get the message across in a meaningful way that will have an emotional impact.
Sunday, Oct. 14
Chicago Hyde Park Village Brunch. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Lake Shore Hotel, 4900 S. Lake Shore Drive. The Chicago Hyde Park Village is holding its gala, “Breakfast to Remember Benefit,” on Oct. 14. Proceeds will go to care services for older adults in Hyde Park, Kenwood and Woodlawn. The brunch features a buffet and complimentary mimosa. There will be a silent auction as well as a sketch comedy routine by Dam Friedrich, a Second City alumus and Hyde Parker, titled “Are You Being (List-) Served? Good Neighbors Gone Wild!” Jay Mulberry, who moderates the titular neighborhood Google Group, is emceeing the event. Tickets are $100. Reservations can be made by calling Joanne Michalski at 630-332-0140; tickets are available online at www.chicagovillage.com.

Monday, Oct. 15
BOLD Literacy Talkers Toastmasters Club. 6 p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. 312-747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagolibrarian.org/blackstone. Ignite your career, grow your relationships and become a better speaker and presenter. Program is free and open to all interested parties.

Knit and Crochet Circle. 6 p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. 312-747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagolibrarian.org/blackstone. Bring your current project and get inspiration to finish it. Meet other knitters and needle crafters in the community. Enjoy good conversations, share tips and resources. All ages & levels are welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Just Us Pawns Chess Club. 3:30 p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. 312-747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagolibrarian.org/blackstone. Free. Families have an opportunity to listen to stories and complete make and take crafts to share with others. Open to children of all ages.
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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 is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments, or special taxes levied against the unit, and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

For information, call the Sales Clerk at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.
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4956 S. Champlain Ave., #3S - $2,500
3 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Gorgeous, top floor duplex in newer building with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, hardwood floors, recessed lighting, kitchen with stainless steel appliances & banks of windows.

5000 S. Cornell Ave., #10A - $1,800
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Lovely vintage unit with partial lake views, hardwood floors, en-suite bathrooms, in-unit laundry & close to public transport. Parking available.

5000 S. Cornell Ave., #14B - $2,200
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Wonderful, gracious unit with decorative fireplace, separate dining room and butler’s pantry, in-unit laundry and hardwood floors throughout. Great views. Parking available.

6455 S. Greenwood Ave., #1 - $1,250
2 Bedroom, 1 ½ Bath. Cute condo with large windows, well designed kitchen, new furnace, balcony, private laundry in basement & storage locker. Near transport.

5400 S. Hyde Park Blvd., #15A - $2,500
3 Bedroom, 1 ½ Bath. Pristine corner unit with beautifully renovated kitchen, garage space, in-unit laundry, central A/C, close to 53rd street restaurants, public transport, downtown Hyde Park and U of C. No pets.

5142 S. Kimbark Ave., #1 - $2,750
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Sun-drenched unit, open kitchen with high end stainless steel appliances, large sun porch, in-unit laundry. Pets with deposit and approval.

5230 S. University Ave., #O - $2,500
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Beautiful unit in a 3 story townhouse with rooftop deck, den, stainless steel, attached single car garage and in-unit laundry.

541 E. 50th St., #2 - $1,795

1026 E. 46th St., #3E - $2,200
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Third floor unit with en-suite master bathroom, in-unit laundry, hardwood floors with stainless steel appliances. 2 parking spaces & public transport nearby and no pets.

5142 S. Kimbark Ave., #1 - $2,750
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Sun-drenched unit, open kitchen with high end stainless steel appliances, large sun porch, in-unit laundry. Pets with deposit and approval.
Houses for Sale—Chicago

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF COOK, ILLINOIS
JOSEPH K. MERRILL, COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF FOUNTAIN
MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY, as Mortgagee
CONTAINER CORPORATION
TROY M. SHAPIRO, MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST
NOTICE OF SALE
AT ITS OFFICE IN THE LAW OFFICE OF
135 W. WACKER DRIVE
BETWEEN 10AM AND 1PM ON THE 13TH
ATTORNEY HEATHER HOPE, OF COUNSEL
SHAPIRO, KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC
2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60614

Property described:
236 W. WACKER DRIVE
APARTMENT 1002
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606

The judgment amount was
$198,821.53.

Sale terms: 25% down of the high-
bid by certified funds at the close
of the sale payable to The Judicial
Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM
on Tuesday, November 13, 2018,
the foreclosuresale room in Cook
County
At 10:30 AM on Tuesday,
November 13, 2018, the Foreclo-
sale room in Cook County

The property will NOT be open
for inspection.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR
(MOREOVER), YOU HAVE THE
RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION
FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF
AN ORDER OF FORECLOSURE,
IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION
16-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

You will need a photo identification
issued by a government agency
(driving license, passport, etc.) in
order to gain entry into the foreclos-
sale room in Cook County

For information, call
SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES,
2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60614

FOR PUBLICATION

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5050 SOUTH EAST END

Live life on the lakefront with views of Lake Michigan from almost every window! Originally two separate units, this lovely and spacious 2,000-square-foot apartment features four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Combine the two living rooms and enjoy an unrivaled vista. The Chipewa, one of Hyde Park’s most desirable co-ops, is perfect for couples who can’t stand to be separated. Each unit has its own balcony for outdoor living. The unit faces south and has direct street noise. In the well-proportioned dining room, French doors and leaded glass windows provide picturesque views of Lake Michigan. There are several private options for parking within the immediate area of the building. The Chipewa recently changed its bylaws so owners may have parking accommodations with approval of the board. This is the ideal opportunity to grab some friends and share the view and costs! This apartment is also available for sale as two separate units: co-op unit A is listed at $180,000 and co-op unit B is listed at $190,000.

5346 SOUTH DREXEL

This just painted Hyde Park 1916 greystone returns the beauty of a vintage detail—high ceilings, hardwood floors, original trim, a handsome staircase—but is beautifully updated to meet the demands of today. The living room flows into a large dining room and features an oversized fireplace. The kitchen is well-proportioned, offering loads of storage and a walk-in pantry. The master bedroom is spacious, as is the second bedroom. A family room on the first floor can also be used as an additional bedroom or office. The fully finished basement includes a large recreation area, home theater, a gym, and a wine cellar. The location is the best-of-the-best: shopping, transportation, and the University of Chicago.

3 bed, 2 bath residence with high ceilings, hardwood floors, central air and exceptional closet space. The smallest of the three bedrooms makes a perfect nursery, guest room or office. The kitchen, with a large dining area, has new maple cabinets and stainless steel appliances. There is an in-unit washer and dryer. The kitchen opens to an enormous private deck. Each of the six owners has one parking space. This delightful apartment really is “move-in” ready.

5201 SOUTH CORNELL - $149,000

This wonderful, three-bedroom, two-bath, East Hyde Park vintage condominium, located on a low floor, has the advantage of tree top views and high-rises amenities. The beautifully updated common hallway leads to this spacious home that offers a flexible floor plan. The combination living/dining room could be an oversized living room space, as one of the bedrooms opens directly onto the kitchen, allowing it to be used as a dining room or family room. The kitchen has new stainless steel appliances. The master bedroom is en suite. The home has copious closets, central air conditioning, wood laminate floors and a private outdoor balcony. There is indoor garage parking, outdoor swimming pool, door and maintenance staff, on-site manager, hospitality room, laundry room and receiving room. Great location—steps to transportation, parks and downtown Hyde Park.

5511 SOUTH UNIVERSITY

A unique find in Hyde Park, this apartment has been decorated by a nationally published interior designer and architect. A long central hallway leads to this spacious home that offers a flexible floor plan. The combination living/dining room could be an oversized living room space, as one of the bedrooms opens directly onto the kitchen, allowing it to be used as a dining room or family room. The kitchen has new stainless steel appliances. The master bedroom is en suite. The home has copious closets, central air conditioning, wood laminate floors and a private outdoor balcony. This very special house with a turret is located just steps from the University of Chicago. The building offers 24-hour door staff and maintenance, a fitness center, and maintenance staff, on-site manager, hospitality room, laundry room and receiving room. Great location steps to transportation, parks and downtown Hyde Park.

5000 SOUTH EAST END AVENUE - $295,000

This elegant two-bedroom apartment is on the 21st floor of a wonderful East Hyde Park condominium building. The residence benefits from a good deal of natural light and lovely views. A classic vintage apartment, there are hardwood floors, high ceilings, lots of large closets, a well-designed floor plan and beautifully proportioned rooms. Each of the three bathrooms has charming original wall and floor tile, in perfect condition. The dining room leads to a kitchen with ample storage and counter space, a gas stove and a defined breakfast area. A washing machine and dryer are conveniently located in a pantry closet. The building has a 24-hour doorman, a lovely garden, a library, an exercise facility and two comfortably furnished lobbies. There is a separate elevator handicap entrance, making entrance to the building easy and safe for a resident or guest in a wheelchair. The building owns a large parking lot, directly across the street, in which each 5000 South End resident can have a designated parking space.

5575 SOUTH KIMBARK- $229,000

Right in the University of Chicago’s backyard, this spacious two bedroom, one bath condominium is located in the Ray School district and features an updated kitchen, hardwood floors and tons of storage. The large dining room, perfect for entertaining, is currently used as an additional living room and den. There is also a spacious balcony with a great view of Lake Michigan. Enchanting views from the apartment showcase courtyard gardens and landscaped flower beds. It’s minutes from 57th Street Subway, the 57th Street Metra, beaches and museums. Perfect location, great price!

5135 SOUTH WOODLAWN - NOW $1,325,000

This splendid Arts and Crafts home, with a guesthouse, was built for a banker and his family in 1908. It is a stunning residence and is in excellent condition. The house has five bedrooms, three full baths, a powder room and central air-conditioning. Outstanding features are a custom French Country gourmet kitchen, a new luxurious master bath with gorgeous marble and a rain shower. The beautiful yard has a fish pond. The fully updated guesthouse offers an additional 1,205 square feet with rental potential. The guesthouse has three bedrooms, a study, two full baths, and a washer/dryer. There is a parking pad for one car.