Obama in Hyde Park: ‘We are close to getting things going’

By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

Former President Barack Obama made a surprise appearance at the Obama Foundation in Harper Court on Tuesday, Aug. 28, thanking Foundation workers, luminaries like Rev. Leon Finney and Timuel Black, Ald. Leslie Hairston (5th), museum professionals and other stakeholders for their support of the Obama Presidential Center (OPC), which he believes “will end up being one of the wonderful institutions of Chicago.”

Obama acknowledged the OPC would not be a quick project. He expressed hope, however, that generations of Chicagoans would enjoy it for years to come and that it would be an “anchor for the kinds of renewal and economic activity and opportunity that so many of you have worked for, for so very long.”

He said work would be done alongside the crowd to complete the OPC on schedule and on budget, saying “we’re well on the way to raising the money that’s necessary to make it happen.”

Former President Barack Obama, speaks during a meeting of Obama Presidential Center stakeholders at the Obama Foundation, 5235 S. Harper Court, Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Mitchell, Tarver host town hall meeting

By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

The two men likely to soon represent Hyde Park—Kenwood in the Illinois House of Representatives held a town hall meeting at the St. Philip Neri Catholic School, 2132 E. 72nd St., in South Shore Wednesday night, where they argued for a progressive, graduated state income tax.

Rep. Christian Mitchell (D-25) and Curtis Tarver, the Democratic nominee for the 25th District, presented themselves as a united front. Their districts run parallel along the South Side lakefront from Kenwood to South Chicago.

“The work we are going to do for South Shore and for these districts is going to be better, because we’re going to be working together,” said Mitchell, the state party chair.

He called Illinois’ current tax structure regressive: because of state sales and excise taxes, “all of you, unless some of you have a hundred million in your pocket … are paying twice as much as a share of your income compared to the top one percent of people like Bruce Rauner.”

Tarver was also supportive of a progressive income tax.

“There’s no way out of this — I don’t want to lie to you today: I’m not going to lie to you when I go to Springfield in January — without more than likely a progressive income tax,” he said.

Mitchell evoked the troubling times for state and national Democrats, with Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and President Donald Trump, and assailed the Supreme Court’s recent decision in Janus v. AFSCME limiting public unions’ ability to collect dues from non-members. He noted 18 percent of the membership in such unions are black women and called their jobs a path to the middle class.

He lauded the passed state budget, however, for its increased funding of public education, particularly postsecondary education, noting the exodus from Illinois of college graduates, whom Mitchell said were disproportionately poor or people of color. He said the state funds the Monetary Award Program, which gives grants to income eligible Illinois college students, at “40 to 45 percent of its actual need.”

“This isn’t a question of these kids being on the cusp,” he said, saying the students were accepted but lack money for tuition. “We are cur-
Residents tell crime stories at public safety meeting

By WENDELL HUTSON  Contributing Writer

One by one, residents from Hyde Park, Kenwood and Bronzeville told stories about crime they’ve witnessed in their neighborhoods at a public safety meeting hosted by the Chicago Police Department’s Second District.

The Wednesday meeting at Morningside Baptist Church, 3939 S. King Drive, was moderated by Ald. Sophia King (4th) and Ald. Pat Dowell (3rd) and attracted nearly 100 people, mostly homeowners, who said they were concerned about their property value dropping due to crime.

“I live in a condo building in Hyde Park, and I heard my neighbors fighting,” recalled Marilyn Johnson. “I called the police to report a disturbance, but when the police arrived, they told me it was nothing. They could do because the wife refused to press charges.”

When that happens, Second District Police Commander Deon Boyd said it’s not much police can do.

“Unfortunately, disturbance is not a crime. If you witness someone fighting that’s disorderly conduct and we could make an arrest,” explained Boyd. “But if two people are fighting in the privacy of their home and the victim refuses to press charges, there’s nothing we can do.”

Boyd added that if an officer responds to a domestic call and notices injuries to the victim an arrest could be made without the victim filing charges. And an officer would need to gain entry to a residence from the homeowner as well.

“We cannot violate their rights and force our way into their home [unless someone is in imminent danger] if they choose not to open the door when we arrive,” said Boyd.

Another Hyde Park resident told the tale about pulling into her garage at 3:30 a.m. and then saw two young males running down the alley with masks, on holding what she suspected was stolen items.

“Luckily they did not see me because if they had, who knows what they might have done,” said Barbara Stewart. “I was scared then, and I am scared now for what might happen the next time.”

Boyd discussed different crime tactics police officers from the Second District are using to reduce crime, such as more video surveillance and traffic stops.

No memorization is required. The production of “An Evening of Horror & Suspense” will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Augustana Lutheran Church.

For more information visit: hyde-parkcommunityplayers.org

“Recently we arrested a man at the Red Line station at 47th Street after cameras noticed a gun on his waistband,” he said. “I believe we saved someone’s life by taking a gun off the street.”

According to Boyd, there were 24 homicides last year in the Second District, which includes Hyde Park—Kenwood, and this year only 18 have occurred. Another 92 shootings in 2017, opposed to 71 this year.

“I know the decrease may seem small but it’s progress, and I’ll take any progress we can make when it comes to curbing violence,” added Boyd.

King said technology is great and that she is pushing for more cameras to be installed in the Fourth Ward, especially in areas where “we think they are needed.”

But residents said, while they are happy for some improvements, more needs to be done to keep them safe and businesses from relocating elsewhere.

“I’m afraid Hyde Park could soon look like other South Side communities filled with abandoned buildings left empty from businesses closing shop because of crime,” said Mitchell Turner, a Hyde Park resident for 14 years. “I moved to Hyde Park from Woodlawn because I wanted a better place to raise my children and have them attend better schools. I hope I did not make a mistake coming here.”

Other areas of concern voiced by residents included a greater police presence on the Lakefront Trail and the Red Line station at Garfield Boulevard. Residents also said they would like to see the Central Arms Hotel, 520 E. 47th St., closed.

Police Sgt. Michael Fitzgerald explained the role of detectives who investigate crimes such as shootings and murders, and a representative from the city’s Civilian Office of Police Accountability, known as COPA, explained how the agency investigates police officers accused of wrongdoing, such as unjustified shootings and official misconduct.

One Bronzeville resident said the hotel attracts gangbangers, drug dealers, drug users and prostitutes to the area.

“No working class individual is renting a room there. No one goes there to stay but people involved in illegal activities,” said Brandon Hoels. “I don’t understand a business like that can remain open when the police know what goes on there.”

Dowell said one reason why certain businesses like the Central Arms Hotel are hard to shut down is due to a lack of community involvement.

“We need residents to show up to housing court so the judge can see the negative impact this business [Central Arms Hotel] is having on the community,” said Dowell. “The more people that show up the better.”

herald@hpherald.com

Hyde Park Community Players to host auditions

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Hyde Park Community Players are hosting auditions and an organizational meeting, Saturday, Sept. 1, for anyone who wants to be involved with the annual Halloween ‘old time radio-style’ show.

“This is our first year doing a radio style show, so we need actors who can handle the sound effects team or other behind-the-scenes role,” said the production of “An Evening of Horror & Suspense” will take place on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Augustana Lutheran Church.

For more information visit: hyde-parkcommunityplayers.org

A Hyde Park resident spoke at an Aug. 29, public safety meeting about crime he said is going on in the community.

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Wendell Hutson
Contributing Writer

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By AARON GETTINGER Staff Writer

A male suspect robbed Ivory Cleaners, 1005 E. 53rd St., on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m., displaying a handgun and taking money from the cash register before fleeing on foot.

The University of Chicago Police report said the victim was not physically harmed. The Chicago Police said that Area Central is investigating.

The Hyde Park Community Players are hosting auditions and an organizational meeting, Saturday, Sept. 1, for anyone who wants to be involved with the annual Halloween ‘old time radio-style’ show.

No memorization is required. The production of “An Evening of Horror & Suspense” will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Augustana Lutheran Church.

For more information visit: hyde-parkcommunityplayers.org

Armored robbery at Ivory Cleaners

The police had no description of the suspect except that a witness said he had an unusual walk.

Catung Zhung, who works at the business, refused comment except to say that she was on her way out of the business and that Ivory Cleaners would have new management beginning over the weekend. She did not say if the change resulted from the robbery.

a.gettinger@hpherald.com
Residents tell crime stories at public safety meeting

By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

The Chicago Public Art Group (CPAG) restoration of William Walker’s 1977 mural “Childhood is Without Prejudice” concluded Thursday morning with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the railroad viaduct near 56th Street and Stony Island Avenue.

The project was one of the South East Chicago Commission’s 2018 Neighborhood Enhancement Grant projects. Additional funding came from the manufacturers of the drug Abreva.

Walker, who died in 2011, remains a celebrated figure in the art history of Chicago, known for his involvement with the Black Arts Movement and his watershed 1967 “Wall of Respect” mural in Bronzeville. He was also a co-founder of the CPAG.

CPAG executive director Steve Weaver said Walker’s daughter attended Bret Harte Elementary School, 1556 E. 56th St., across the street from the mural. He said Walker painted Childhood is Without Prejudice “as a tribute to racial harmony.”

“This mural is both an outdoor classroom for the school across the street, but it’s also a classroom for Hyde Park and the City of Chicago,” said Weaver, who called the mural a chance at “embracing each other’s unique identities.”

CPAG artists Bernard Williams and Damon Lamar Reed restored Childhood is Without Prejudice together; Williams had restored it once before in the early 1990s. Precipitation and sunlight do “a lot of damage” to the wall, said Williams, making regular restoration work necessary.

“Some of the damage is so extensive in some of the murals that during the process of restoring it, we lose a lot of material,” he said. “One of the challenges is not losing so much material that you lose some of the actual line work and exactly where elements belong.” Paint can fade, or details can be lost when murals are scraped down.

When asked if mural restoration was about preserving the artist’s original work or bringing it back to the original appearance, Reed said the goal is to keep on the wall what can stay on the wall, though sometimes the damage is too much to do this. Matching colors to a photo of the original becomes important then; varnishes, too, can bring back some original colors.

“It is kind of a push-and-pull, keeping what’s there,” said Reed. Restorations of museum pieces, like “a Michaelangelo or something,” are not repainted, so they look different than the original — but that is the goal with mural restoration.

“Sometimes these murals get old and people don’t even notice them. But then you bring them back to life, and everybody sees them,” he said.

a.gettinger@hpherald.com

Bernard Williams, lead artist for the restoration of Bill Walker’s mural “Childhood is Without Prejudice,” cuts the ribbon during a ceremony on the Canadian National side of the East 56th Street Viaduct, Thursday, Aug. 30. Pictured with Williams are (left to right) Hyde Park Bank Representative Caprice Lindsay, South East Chicago Commission (SECC) Executive Director Diane Burnham, Chicago Public Art Group executive director Steve Weaver and Assisting Restoration Artist Damon Reed.
Being the change I want to see

low- to moderate-income areas, since 2010,
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te Vice President of Real Estate Operations,
help Dreamers become citizens and be a moral
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overregulation of small businesses,  end corpo-
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development to our communities and create cap-
Drug war and legalize marijuana, bring economic
built an organization with over 40 petition circu-
2 p.m. that afternoon I filed paperwork with the
To the Editor:
We support OPC and our parks
To the Editor:
We note with interest that former President
Obama recently felt the need to drop into Hyde
Park to visit with some of his core local support-
ers and try to reassure them that programs on the
Obama Presidential Center was on track – with
only a few obstacles. As president of Preserve Our
Parks, a plaintiff in the lawsuit that is one of those
few obstacles,” let me make clear that POP has
always supported an Obama Center located on
Chicago’s South Side. but is committed to faith-
fully respecting and complying with the many
state and national laws enacted to protect dedi-
cated public parks and preserving the unique dis-
$11 26,000 signatures to the Illinois State Board of Elections in
and vote this November.
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Robert L. ‘Bob’ Drinan Jr., 65—

Longtime Hyde Park resident Robert L. ‘Bob’ Drinan Jr. passed away on July 3, at the age of 65.


Having a fascination with language and culture, Drinan and his husband travelled extensively. Their most recent trip was to Japan in September 2017 where they met up in the city of Fukuoka with friends who were former Windemere residents. As members of KAM Isaiah Israel and Rodfei Zedek, as Producer and Choreographer of the Hyde Park Gilbert & Sullivan Company, as well as participants in the University of Chicago Basic Program, their roots in their beloved Hyde Park run deep.

A special fund has been set up in Drinan’s memory to benefit the Wirtz Sport Health and Fitness Center, part of the Shirley Ryan Ability Lab (formerly The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago). This gym is dedicated to the rehabilitation of people of various disabilities and was instrumental in getting Drinan back to full participation in life after a debilitating operation in 2009.

Donations by credit card can be made by calling Nadia Joseph at 312-238-1257. Please specify that you are donating in Bob Drinan’s memory.

Donation by check can be sent to the following address with a note saying that you are donating in Bob Drinan’s memory:
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Sky Lobby 10th Floor
Chicago 60611
Attn: Nadia Joseph.
By GABRIELLA CRUZ-MARTINEZ
Contributing Writer

In August 2015, a group of South Side community members went on a hunger strike to preserve Dyett High School, 555 E. 51st St., as an open-enrollment community school after Chicago Public Schools (CPS) decided to close it in 2012, citing low enrollment and poor performance.

The decision for the strike did not come lightly; in June of 2015 only 13 seniors graduated due to CPS' phasing out of the school—and advocates decided that enough was enough. It was thanks to the perseverance of the 12 hunger strikers, who participated in a 34-day fast, that CPS announced that Dyett would reopen for the 2016 to 17 year as an open enrollment neighborhood school.

Three years later, Dyett has come a long way. Earlier this month, Dyett was announced to be one of 12 schools in the Chicago community that has added finishing touches to the newly renovated Teen Tech Center.

The Best Buy Teen Tech Center, located within Little Black Work-

by GABRIELLA CRUZ-MARTINEZ
Contributing Writer

Alumni, new students and current students of Little Black Pearl and volunteers from Best Buy gathered on Aug. 30 to add finishing touches to the school's newly renovated Teen Tech Center.

The Best Buy Teen Tech Center, located within Little Black Work-

America, provides a safe learning environment where youth can explore their ideas, develop new skills and build confidence in themselves through the use of technology.

The refreshed space is equipped with new flooring, furniture, a fresh coat of paint, a remodeled lounge area, new equipment for the recording studio, graphics and more.

"It was the perfect combination of volunteerism because it allowed the students here to invest in, to make the space better and respect it," said Jill Heath, president and CEO of the Heart of America Foundation. "This is theirs, and this is a part of their experience here just by making the space their home. The resources they have here will inspire the youth to imagine what's possible in the areas of science, engineering, technology, math and arts."

At the Best Buy Teen Tech Center, teens from age 12 to 19 learn how to develop projects based on their own interests such as creating art and music animations, designing their own 3-D worlds and games, writing and illustrating interactive poetry, stories and film or creating their own science simulations using technology and mobile applications.

"The center offers a wide variety of state-of-art technology that helps our students learn how to use professional software to express themselves creatively," said Armand Morris, Graphic Design and Teen Tech Coordinator. "Here, they have the technology and the mentorship that mirrors what they could expect in college."

Jadon Cunningham, a sophomore at Little Black Pearl, volunteered with his friends to help transform the Tech Center before the big unveiling.

"This year, I'll be starting my second year at Little Black Pearl," said Cunningham. "It's been a great experience to learn from my teachers and peers, understand how to express my art and culture through the resources we have at the Tech Center and develop my skills as an artist."

Cunningham, who likes to draw and use art as a means of creative expression, hopes to pursue a career in graphic design and art one day.

"It's a good place to be. I'm glad I can be a part of this," he said.

During the unveiling, staff members thanked everyone for their immense dedication to the newly opened Tech Center. Before the ribbon was cut, Fulbright surprised everyone by pledging a $1,000 to the Tech Center and future programming of Little Black Pearl.

For more information, visit www.blackpearl.org/best-buy-teen-tech-center.
By GABRIELLA CRUZ-MARTINEZ
Contributing Writer

Over 30 years ago, a group of like-minded Hyde Parkers came together to safeguard the legacy of the neighborhood’s independent bookstores by showcasing the community’s love of literature with the creation of the 57th Street Children’s Book Fair, a renowned free festival that celebrates readers of all ages.

This year, Hyde Park’s annual Children’s Book Fair is making its return to 57th Street on Sunday, Sept. 16. Dozens of local booksellers and community organizations are preparing for the back-to-school celebration that has been a part of the neighborhood’s tradition to encourage young readers to take advantage of the opportunities through hands-on exploration of the booksellers in the area.

The event, to be held between Woodlawn and Kimbark avenues, will kick off with a parade led by Mother Goose at 11 a.m. and will end at 5 p.m.

“We’re lucky that Hyde Park is a neighborhood that has a variety of local bookstores that fulfill such a marvelous job of servicing both children and adults,” said Rebecca Janowitz, founder of the 57th Street Children’s Book Fair. “The Children’s Book Fair Board is thrilled to announce that we’ll be celebrating the Fair at 57th Street again, thanks to the collaboration of Ray Elementary and many other organizations.”

The Children’s Book Fair was moved to Nichols Park, 1355 E. 53rd St., about seven years ago. Janowitz said the reason behind the decision was the desire to make it longer use Ray Elementary School, 5631 S. Kimbark Ave., as a rain location. Last year, the Fair was cancelled for the first time as the Board organized efforts to move the festivities back to their original location.

“This year, Ray Elementary has adapted our use as a rain location once again and we’re very grateful. Though we hope we have beautiful weather,” said Janowitz.

The community can expect a wide-array of performances from local and national talent throughout the day, with the participation of neighborhood favorites like the Hyde Park School of Ballet.

The fair will have two stages of entertainment featuring youth dance and music groups including Mayfair Dance Academy, live music from local musicians, and the award-winning jazz ensemble from Kenwood Academy High School.

Throughout the day, participants will get the opportunity to meet authors, create projects, find books to take home, and learn about Chicago non-profits geared toward children and families. Vendors include Autumn Leaves Books, Chicago Rare Books, First Aid Comics, Powell Books and 57th Street Books, to name a few.

One of featured children’s books during the Children’s Book Fair will be “Courage,” by Chicago author Barbara Bims. The book is centered around a 13-year-old that discovers a passion for an unusual sport and tells the story of many of the issues facing urban youth.

“What drew us to having ‘Courage’ as one of our featured books was to support local youth about community and family,” said Janowitz. “The book uses Chicago as a backdrop and includes Hyde Park as well. We thought it was very relatable for our readers.”

The Children’s Book Fair also has a large concentration of Museum shops that offer visitors a glimpse of famous exhibits, and children a unique chance to create arts and crafts to take home as souvenirs. Cultural institutions that have participated throughout the years include the Smart Museum, the Hyde Park Art Center and the Oriental Institute.

“We look forward to returning to 57th Street and joining all of the great local bookstores, children and families that make up our community for our 31st year celebrating this event,” said Janowitz.

The entertainment schedule for the 2018 Children’s Book Fair is as follows:

**Large Stage**
- 1:00, Hyde Park School of Dance
- 1:30, Black Girls Jump
- 1:45, Cefilo Lindo Family Folk Music
- 2:00, Mayfair Academy of Fine Arts
- 3:00, The Banks Performance Project
- 3:30, Future Hits band

**Storyteller/Author Stage**
- 12:30, Chris Ferrie (science demonstration)
- 1:00, James Gordon
- 2:15, Zainab Muhammad-Wright
- 2:45, Lora Hyler
- 3:00, Christianna Matulka-Haki, paper lantern making

**Author Signings**, free copies while supplies last
- 11:00, Keir Graff, The Phantom Tollbooth
- 1:00, Chris Ferrie, Scientist, What do you see?
- 2:00, Barbara Bims, Courage
- 3:30, Christianna Matulka-Haki,
The Shadow in the Moon

**Other Activities**
- Free Face Painting by LWA Family
- DJ, Electric Blue Entertainment
- Magic Card Tournament (sponsored by First Aid Comics)

For general information for sponsors, entertainers, vendors, non-profits and volunteers contact Tara Baldridge at 57bookfair@gmail.com.

HPCP to host staged reading next month

**HERALD STAFF REPORT**

The Hyde Park Community Players (HPCP) will perform “We Have Always Lived in the Castle” a play based on the 1962 novel by American mystery/horror writer Shirley Jackson.

The reading will take place on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at Augustana Lutheran Church of Hyde Park, 5500 S. Woodlawn Ave. The cost is $5 at the door.

The performance will end with a special treat: Jackson will return from the dead and speak with attendees directly — through one of her personal essays.

For more information visit www.hypedarkcommunityplayers.org.
Hyde Park Herald, September 5, 2018

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By AARON GETTINGER
Staff Writer

Not only did Derrick Westbrook, the sommelier and wine buyer at 57th Street Wines, 1448 E. 57th St., make Wine Spectator’s Top 40 Under 40 Tastemakers 2018 list, he made the cover of the magazine itself.

The optics of this happenstance — and his career — are far from lost on him.

“I’m a black guy in wine,” he said.

“That’s interesting to people. That’s part of the reason I probably made the cover, right?”

Eventually, he expects it to be the norm, but he is pleased about it at the present.

“Now that the door’s cracked open from people before me, I’m just trying to push it further, and then someone comes behind me and pushes it further,” he said.

Come what may, the recognition is a high point in what has already been a very successful career.

A Nashville native and son of non-profit professionals, Westbrook said he was not brought up in an oenophilic household. “Alcohol was a conduit to people. That’s part of the reason I probably made the cover, right?”

Eventually, he expects it to be the norm, but he is pleased about it at the present.

“Now that the door’s cracked open from people before me, I’m just trying to push it further, and then someone comes behind me and pushes it further,” he said.

Come what may, the recognition is a high point in what has already been a very successful career.

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"Southern Gothic"

RECOMMENDED
Where: Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Rd.
When: through Dec. 9
Tickets: $65-$100
Phone: 773-891-8985

By ANNE SPIESELMAN
Theater Critic

The world premiere of "Southern Gothic" has been such a huge hit for the Windy City Playhouse that it already has been extended several times. It's easy to see why. A prime example of trendy "immersive" theater, Leslie Liatuman's juicy soap-opera-mystery-romance-horror-satire, savvily directed by David H. Bell, taps into your voyeuristic impulses, inviting us to be "flies on the wall" and move from room to room of Scott Davis' impeccable period set to watch and overhear bizarre stories of substance abuse, spousal abuse, infidelity, and political corruption unfold.

The time is June 30, 1961. The place: the home of Beau (Michael McKeough) and Ellie (Sarah Grant) Coutier, a reformed car thief from Macon, Georgia. The occasion is a 40th birthday party for Suzanne Wellington (Brianna Borger), Ellie's sister-in-law. Three couples are guests: Suzanne and her husband, Jackson (Matt Maxwell), who is an attorney and Ellie's brother; married couple Charles (Victor Holstol) and Lauren (Ali Burch) Lyon, and Tucker Alsword (Peter Ash) and his girlfriend, Cassie Smith (Kierra Bunch).

And then there's us, the uninvited guests — 28 each max performance. We get to peer in the windows from the front and yard of the frame house before being ushered inside to settle down on cushioned banquettes in the living room and dining room or low benches in the seafoam green kitchen with it.

Kenmore stove, Formica dinette set, and lots of delightful accouterments. Or we can wander, nibbling snacks set out for the invited guests (as long as we don't touch or talk to them) and sipping a cocktail or two passed out at appropriate times.

The party doesn't go smoothly from the start. The caterers call to say they've been delayed by a traffic accident, and Ellie and Beau have to whip up food quickly, setting out popcorn, chips, candies and, my favorite, Satines and Spam. Alas, rapide evasive and melting melodies and the producer's political correctness are evident in the long meandering lines.

The cast has changed considerably since "Southern Gothic" opened last winter, but the acting is first-rate. Holstein's nasty Charles and Burch's flamboyant Suzanne are the most over-the-top, but everyone brings canny touches to their roles. The problem for me was I didn't really care much about any of the characters, so trying to keep track of as much as possible ultimately became just a game.

One tip: If you want to see the most while moving the least, sit at the end of the living room banquette that looks into the dining room. From there, you can also see the bathroom and the yard and will only miss the activity in the kitchen.

Pleasing Bernstein arrangements at Rush Hour Concerts

By M.L. RANTALA
Classical Music Critic

This year has been filled with concerts to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Leonard Bernstein. (He was born on Aug. 25, 1918.) A multi-talented musician — conductor, composer, pianist, lecturer, and author — he became one of the world's most famous faces of the classical music realm of the 20th century.

Earlier this summer I wrote about "Chichester Psalms" (a work Bernstein completed in 1965), performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus at Ravinia. In its original form, it is a work for large forces. Yet Bernstein himself recognized that the piece had potential for a smaller collection of musicians and created an arrangement that maintained the choral and solo parts, but reduced the orchestra to harp, percussion, and organ.

Rush Hour Concerts, an arm of the International Music Foundation (which also produces the Dame Myra Hess Memorial Concerts in Preston Bradley Hall at the Chicago Cultural Center), offered up the reduced "Chichester Psalms" for their last Rush Hour concert of the season, held at St. James Cathedral, a stone's throw from the Miracle Mile.

Stephen Buzard, the director of music at St. James, served as the conductor. His was a work for large forces. Yet Bernstein himself recognized that the piece had potential for a smaller collection of musicians and created an arrangement that maintained the choral and solo parts, but reduced the orchestra to harp, percussion, and organ.

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By AARON GETTINGER  
Staff Writer

The University of Chicago (U. of C.) may not be a bastion of agricultural education, but Nick Lyon and Phoenix Farms hope to change that perception at least a little bit.

Lyon, a medical student and Naperville, Illinois native who also got his bachelor’s degree at the U. of C., and his cousin, undergraduate John Havlik, founded Phoenix Farms, a registered student organization, a year ago. The club farms a plot of land on-campus near the Smart Museum of Art, 5550 S. Greenwood Ave., and keeps three beehives on top of Harper Court.

Lyon got into beekeeping three years ago, alarmed at the well-publicized plight of bees around the world blamed on invasive mites, climate change and pesticides. As someone with “quirky” hobbies — he polo vauluted and owned a hedgehog — he found that tending hives suited him.

Those beekeeping on the Harper Court rooftop must wear harnesses wired to the roof, per OSHA regulations, and thick suits, per common sense. As he pumped smoke into what he called “the most gentle” hive, explaining that it prevents the residents from emitting alarm pheromones, Lyon said some keepers of exceedingly gentle hives do it in shorts and T-shirts.

As Lyon lovingly, slowly and constantly took out the hive apart, checked the combs and put it back together, some of the 60,000 or so residents didn’t move quickly enough and had the life pressed out of them.

The worker bees moved the tiny corpses away from the hive. When the lows dip deep enough, the hive’s male drones, who only function to mate with the queen, will be shown the door, dying unneeded while the women huddle together for warmth.

Harper Hives yielded 90 pounds, or 10 gallons, of honey over the last week in August from combs stripped of their beeswax seals and spun in a centrifuge. Phoenix Farms sold it to the Grounds of Being cafe at the U. of C. Divinity School base- ment, 1025 E. 58th St. They hope to sell the honey at farmers markets or to local restaurants someday.

The bees are checked every two weeks to see how much honey is being produced and to ensure the queen is laying eggs. This is down from every week early in the summer, when the queen repopulates and workers go out for the season’s first pollen and nectar.

The bees search for pollen around a five mile radius, and Lyon said hives can go on building up to 21 stories tall.

“Like to joke that the bees have the best real estate in Hyde Park,” said Lyon, in sight of bombshell views of Lake Michigan and the Loop. “They don’t even know how good they have it!”

Some of the water must evaporate from the honey before it’s bottled; otherwise, it would ferment. Lyon and Havlik, an avid gardener, recruited all around the University for Phoenix Farm members. Currently, the membership is around 20 or 30, community members are also welcomed to join. The garden itself is headed by a doctoral student in chemistry. Booth School students are tasked with selling Harper Hives’ honey.

Phoenix Farms’ long-term goal is for the farm and hives to be in the same place. Havlik would also like to have a “food forest” of fruit trees, berry bushes and perennial plants. In the meantime, Lyon said Harper Court management has been very helpful.

As Lyon went down into the hive, the honey got darker and the bees got louder — and angrier. The combs began to be populated by larvae. Lyon saw eggs in some of the cells and knew the queen was alive and well. The bees have also begun storing more honey in the hives’ bottom compartments.

“That’s just them getting prepared for the winter,” said Lyon. The non-queens’ life expectancy is only around two weeks at this point of the year, as the work of preparing for the change of seasons takes a toll on their tiny bodies.

At the garden plot, Cameron Gudobba, an undergraduate studying neuroscience from Metro Detroit and Phoenix Farms’ community outreach director, gave a tour in the late after- noon shadows, which have been falling earlier and earlier as of late.

Phoenix Farms relocated plots here this year from Jackson Park. The plot on campus was unmaintained and ripe for development; now it is flanked by tall rows of corn stalks and “second generation Hyde Park sunflow- ers,” grown from seeds the tallest once and strongest that Phoenix Farms grew last year. They will do the same this year.

“The nice thing about it is you only have to buy it once,” said Gudobba. “And after that, you can basically keep replanting with most of these things.”

A caterpillar climbed on some fennel as Gudobba pointed out the milkweed, grown for monarch butterflies. Volunteer tomato plants and marigolds came up on their own.

Gudobba said the year was a learning experience to see what would and would not take in the plot. The grapevines did not yield the fruit. The cucumber plant either scorched or waned as its season ended and the big strawberry harvest has long since concluded.

The sorrel this late in the season tastes as sour as a lemon.

Once more established, Gudobba said Phoenix Farms hopes to donate its produce to food pantries. They hope to open more gardens in Washington Park in the future. And this winter, Phoenix Farms will apply for grants and might hold a lecture series about urban gardening and beekeeping.

To join the Phoenix Farms membership team, email phoenixfarmschicago@gmail.com.

September 5, 2018, Hyde Park Herald
HYDE PARK HAPPENINGS
week starting September 5

Calendar deadline is noon Thursday before following Wednesday's publication. Submit contributions to calendar@hpherald.com or call 312-747-8542, e-mail: 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 Bike Ride. 1-1:30 p.m. Every Saturday. Hyde Park Union Church, 5600 S. Woodlawn Ave. 773-363-6063. Recipients may come for groceries once every four weeks. Case manager also available. Enter through side door on 56th Street. Service area (10800 Grove Avenue to Lake Michigan, 39th Street to 60th Street.

Activity. Nonviolent Communication Practice Group. Every Monday. 7:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. Regents Park, 5050 S. Lake Shore Drive. Free. Phone: 312-957-2820. Dr. Hemplata Pokharna and Dr. Mandip Pokharna lead the program that trains 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 of being 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.

Activity. Southside Critical Mass Community Bike Ride. 6:30 p.m. Every Tuesday during University of Chicago academic terms. Rockefeller Chapel. 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave. Free. For current schedule visit www.ancient.dragon.org.

Meeting. Indie City Writers. 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Every Tuesday. Write up a 500-word story, give feedback to others. All levels of writers are welcome to workshops, readings, critiques and writing. For more information, email indiecitywriters@gmail.com

Activity. Weekly Meditation Class. 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Every Sunday at Chautauqua Holistic Fitness, 152 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 Samathabhi@yahoo.com.


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 meetings 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, 1031 E. 59th St. Phone: 773-702-9724. Beginner Yoga is designed with the absolute 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.

Meeting. Hyde Park 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 stoplight south of 57th Street. Transportation: Southbound on 57th Street pension funds are free. Free admission. Instruct 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 intimidating, the challenge is not to be played at any level of skill.

Activity. Atmospheric Preschool Story Time. Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Blackstone Branch Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/blackstone. This program will be designed around a theme and will include picture books, songs, action activities, fingerplays, and a simple story. Ages 18 months-24 months. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Activity. Gaia Babies Story Time. Every Friday at 10:30 a.m. Blackstone Branch Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/blackstone. This interactive program includes simple picture books, nursery rhymes, puppets, musical instruments and movement. Recommended for children ages 0-2 years old.

Activity. Just Us Pawns Chess Club. Every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/blackstone. This program will be designed around a theme and will include picture books, songs, action activities, fingerplays, and a simple story. Ages 18 months-24 months. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Activity. Gaia Babies Story Time. Every Friday at 10:30 a.m. Blackstone Branch Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/blackstone. This interactive program includes simple picture books, nursery rhymes, puppets, musical instruments and movement. Recommended for children ages 0-2 years old.

Activity. Nature's Own Games and Activities. Every Wednesday (except the 4th) at 6p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/blackstone. Families will have an opportunity to listen to stories, play classic board games or complete make and take crafts to share with others. This program is suggested for ages three and up.

Thursday, Sept. 6

Lunchtime Gallery Talk: “Egyptian Boats – on the Nile and in the Afterlife.” 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Oriental Institute Museum, 1155 E. 58th St. (773) 702-5955. www.oi.uchicago.edu. Free. Open to the public. Visitors may bring their questions about how much money you can expect to receive, when should you apply, how you can maximize your benefits, will Social Security be there for you and many more.

Meeting. Hyde Park Chamber Check-In. 5:30 p.m. Hyde Park Property Management, 5107 S. Blackstone Ave. www.hydeparkchamberchicago.org. barker@pioneerchurch.org.

Financial Wellness Series: Social Security Planning. 6:30 p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/blackstone. Free. For more details and to register, please visit www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/blackstone. Financial Wellness Series will present a series of monthly workshops on financial wellness. The first will be on social security planning. Learn the answers to the questions including how much can you expect to receive, when should you apply, how you can maximize your benefits, will Social Security be there for you and many more.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Game Day. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/blackstone. Free. Play board games all day long. Learn new games and enjoy some of your old favorites including Sets of Catan, Munchkin, Zombies, Pandemic and See Calendar on page 16
Afrobeat pioneer drummer Tony Allen performs with the Chicago Afrobeat Project at The Promontory, 5311 S. Lake Park Ave. W., Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Dyett High School hunger strikers Irene Robinson (center left) and Anna Jones (center right) do a little line dancing with supporters and friends during a reunion barbeque for the hunger strikers that took place in Washington Park outside Walter H. Dyett High School for the Arts, 555 E. 51st St., Thursday, Aug. 30, a little more than three years after the hunger strike ended.

A woman reads a book while reclining in her hammock on the lakefront near 5500 S. Promontory Drive.

Terrence Fields, owner of Star Status Barbershop, 1701 E. 55th St., and his 10-year-old son Taj enjoy a bike ride together after working at the shop.

Former President Barack Obama hugs Historian, Author and Educator Timuel Black during a meeting of Obama Presidential Center stakeholders at the Obama Foundation, 5235 S. Harper Court, Tuesday, Aug. 28. Where Obama thanked stakeholders for their support.
Ticket to Ride. Pathfinder Module: Gallows of Madness, Part 1: A Foul Breed (levels one through three) will be run. A playtest PSP #1: The Rose Street Revenge, the first of 4 quests highlighting Pathfinder 2nd edition rules, will also be run. Sign up for Pathfinder online at Warhorn (www.warhorn.net). Space is limited. D & D 1st edition will also be played. For adults and kids nine and up.

Family Day: Roller Skating, Roller Art. 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Smart Museum of Art, 5550 S. Greenwood Ave. (773) 702-0200. www.smartmuseum.uchicago.edu. Free. Led by special guest Alista Weber. Drop by and join in the Smart’s free family activities every month! Each Family Day features hands-on art activities designed to inspire children to think about and respond creatively to art and the world around them. This Saturday, strap on your skates and roll down to the Smart. Learn cool roller skate and roller blade tricks from Smart Museum docent and roller-skater extraordinaire Alista Weber. Plus, get creative with rolling pins and make rolling prints on paper and in clay. A limited number of skates will be available to borrow if kids don’t have their own. All other materials provided. Activities best for kids ages four to 12, accompanied by an adult. Family programs are supported by the Harper Court Arts Council.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Concert: The 2018 George Franklin Memorial Summer Sunday Concert Series. 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. Nichols Park, 1355 E. 53rd St. Free. Today’s concert will feature “Zaramela & Family” performing jazz, hip-hop and soul music. There is open lawn seating, so bring your own chair. BBQ grills and liquor bottles are not permitted at these concerts.

Monday, Sept. 10

Writer’s Circle. 6:30 p.m. Blackstone Branch Public Library, 4904 S. Lake Park Ave. (312) 747-0511. www.chicagopubliclibrary.org and www.chipublib.org/blackstone. Free. Join with like-minded writers to read your works, get creative feedback from your peers and discuss the craft of writing in a friendly atmosphere. Enjoy great conversation with tips and resources.

The New York Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

No. 0826

TO THE POINT

BY OLIVIA MITRA FRAMKE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Lighthearted
6 Underwater workplaces
13 One of four on the annual tennis calendar
18 Navel formation?
19 Not renewed
21 1868 siege setting
22 First name on the high bench
24 Wordsmith Peter
25 Mark ___________
50 Really fancy
51 Dreams up
55 Sophocles tragedy
56 Get further mileage from
57 Vegetable or pasta, e.g.
58 Drip, drip, drip
59 Annual sporting event that is this puzzle’s theme
62 Outside: Prefix
63 Really green
64 Stingy sort?
65 Many a presidential hopeful: Abbr.
66 Treasure-map markers
68 Ostracize
69 Lead-in to boy or girl
70 Standard info on stationery nowadays
72 U. of Md. player
73 Spot
74 Conjunction in the Postal Service creed
76 The Eagles, on scoreboards
77 Pérignon, for one
78 Nature of the ________ of God”: Dante
80 Something to live for
81 Some thing to live for
83 Chaney of silents
84 One at home, informally
85 Ape
88 “Zip it!”

90 Bourbon Street’s locale, informally
92 Frenzy
94 Stadium name near Citi Field
96 Spectators’ area
98 “Harlequin’s Carnival” painter
99 James ______, Belgian painter in the movement Les X
100 Flowchart symbol
101 Saskatchewan native
102 It represents you
104 Old-timy
106 First and last black key on a standard piano
108 Gas type: Abbr.
109 Location of 59-Across
114 Fly-by-night?
115 Canapé topper
116 Computer command
117 Time to vote: Abbr.
118 Italian car, informally
119 Lead-in to “Man,” “Woman” or “Foot” in Top 40 hits
120 Further
122 City grid: Abbr.
123 Enthusiasm
124 Lion or tiger

DOWN

1 Employ
2 Not for keeps
3 Low soccer score
4 Witty insults
5 Number on a trophy
6 “Alas…”
7 One of a well-known quartet
8 Inits. in 2010 news
9 Broadway’s Caruso
10 Computer key
11 Utterly uninspiring
12 Oscar-nominated George of “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Wool?”
13 Designer Jacobs
14 Emotionally detached
15 Jungle predator
16 Code you don’t want to break
17 Returned to earth?
19 “I can’t talk now”
20 Louisville standout
26 Candidate for rehab
28 Square dance maneuver
31 Oscar-winning film of 1984
32 Revel
33 College in Boston
37 Whole host
38 “Why should _______?”
39 Win every game
41 Security agreement
43 One way to answer a server?
46 Winning words
47 Guy
48 Dweller along the Bering Sea
49 The “L” of L.C.D.
52 Genius Bar employees
53 Relish
54 Rugged, as a landscape
55 Impotent
60 Paradox
64 Submerge
67 Cybertrash
71 Force (into)
72 When the diet starts, perhaps
73 Locale for Charlie Chan
77 Dating-profile section
78 Purchases at ti e shops
80 Win every game
81 Do well with
82 Fit to be tied
83 When the diet starts, perhaps
85 Purr
88 How the Quran is written
90 Film-related anagram of AMERICAN
91 “I’ll take that as _______”
92 “A _______ for the _______”
93 Proficient in
95 Much TV fare during the wee hours
97 Towers over
98 Blue hue
99 Metal fastener
100 Three-person card game
101 Vox V .I.P .s
102 Compete
103 Three-person card game
104 Card game
105 Denims
106 Whole host
107 Three-person card game
108 Rugged, as a landscape
109 Missiles
110 Lay down
111 Tactic
112 Three-person card game
113 Three-person card game
114 “Bravo!”

For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, $1.49 each minute; or with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554

Hyde Park Herald, September 5, 2018
We have:
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Take a trip in time to Hyde Park's past! Visit the Hyde Park Herald archives at: hpherald.com
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS
MARTIN PRETO/AKIA MARTIN
ELIGEDO PRETO/TOMIA T. PRETO,
Plaintiffs,

v.

HAYNES, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff,

v.

ROBERT J. VELAZQUEZ,
THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON,
FIKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK,
AND JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,
Defendants.

An action commenced for the purpose of
attempting to collect a debt and any
rights to confirmation by the court.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
if this property is a condominium
unit, there shall be no right of redemption.
Where a sale of real estate is made
by a condominium unit, the purchaser of
the unit at the foreclosure sale will be
entitled to receive the assessments
owed to a common interest community,
that comes due within twenty-four (24)
hours. The balance of the bid, if accepted,
shall be no right of redemption.

If you are the mortgagor,
you have the right to redeem the
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an order of possession.

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If you are the mortgagor,
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an order of possession.
The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts sales of real estate situated in Cook County, Illinois, and wherever within the United States, the United States shall be deemed to be a debt collector, advised that Plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver’s license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where said sales are being conducted.

For information, contact The Sales Corporation at:

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 554-2386

For information, contact the Sales Corporation at:

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
9639 S. Indiana Ave, Chicago, IL 60628 (773) 984-0000

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY COURT DEPARTMENT

CITY OF CHICAGO, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION
Plaintiff,
V.
ADOLPH LAWANI, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;
KENNEDY AVENUE, UNIT 304,
CHICAGO, IL 60615.

NOTICE OF SALE

The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid by the purchaser, the Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate will be issued by the court after confirmation of the sale. The property will not be open for inspection and inspection may not be represented as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). If it is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION OF YOUR HOME FOR A PERIOD AFTER THE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. If you are the owner of the property sold at the foreclosure sale, or if you have a legal interest in the property, you may have the right to remain in possession of your home. The Judicial Sales Corporation is not authorized to evict any property owner. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, DEITCHEY FINANCIAL LLC, Plaintiff.

You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7-day status report of pending sales. You can also visit the Judicial Sales Corporation at www.bpc.com for a 7-day status report of pending sales.

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Houses for Sale – Chicago

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 4, 2018, an order for Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

**PROPERTY:**

- **Address:** 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563
- **Property Index Number:** 20-25-415-017
- **Description:** Commonly known as 7604 E. UHLICH AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60649

**SALE TERMS:**

- **Minimum Bid:** $355,652.88
- **Inspection:** All interested bidders are advised to check the court file to verify all information.
- **Certificate of Sale:** The Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
- **Deposit:** 25% down of the high bid, payable to THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours after confirmation of the sale. The deposit will be applied toward the purchase price of the property.
- **Closing:** The property will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, after confirmation of the sale.
- **Certificate of Title:** The property will be sold subject to all assessments, taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against the real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without the warranty of any kind made by the seller or the Court.

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE:**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th | 11:00am - 1:00pm

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 4, 2018, an order for Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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This wonderful three-story townhouse in the North Kenwood community features three bedrooms with three full bathrooms and a powder room. The family room on the first floor can also be used as an additional bedroom or office. The house has a bright modern kitchen, a gas fireplace, a washer and dryer, central air conditioning and hardwood floors throughout. There is an attached two-car garage with a gated entry off the street. The building is located close to shopping, transportation, restaurants and the lakefront.

1755 EAST 55TH STREET

This beautiful one bedroom vintage cooperative has lake views and is in one of Hyde Park’s loveliest buildings, The Park Shore. The updated kitchen and large combined living/dining room is ideal for entertaining. There is hardwood flooring throughout. The apartment has ample storage and the bedroom is a peaceful retreat. The Park Shore is perfectly located near the lake, parks, 57th Street Beach, the University of Chicago and public transportation. The many amenities enjoyed by the owners include a 24-hour doorman, a fitness room, a garden and an on-site guest room.

5050 SOUTH EAST END

This spacious 14th floor residence has magnificent views of the lake and is located in a desirable Hyde Park cooperative, The Chippewa. There are four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The apartment is newly painted and features two large living rooms, an updated kitchen and ample storage space.

1765 EAST 55TH STREET

This light and bright penthouse cooperative, on the twelfth floor of the Hyde Park Condominium building. The residence benefits from a good deal of natural light and lovely views. The main kitchen, designed with stainless steel appliances and granite counters, includes a butler’s pantry, central air and exceptional closet space. The smallest of three bedrooms makes a perfect nursery, guest room or office. The bedroom is absolutely huge and has a coat closet and fur vault, and is enhanced by the beautiful vintage features, the hardwood floors, central air and exceptional closet space. There is a library on the third floor, and an additional study, two full baths, and a washer/dryer. There is a parking pad for one car.

5346 SOUTH DREXEL

This just painted Hyde Park 1888 greystone house retains the best of 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 lovely parlor with newly sanded hardwood floors in the living and dining rooms and three luxurious fireplaces. Built in 1891 by builder/architect C.S. Johnson and sited on a corner lot, the generously sized four bedroom house has two full baths and two powder rooms. There is a library on the third floor, and an additional studio or workroom in the basement. Desirable bonuses are a lovely deck, yard and garage. The handsome facade, newly paved walkway and new plantings welcome owner and guests alike. This well-sited home is in close proximity to the University of Chicago, the Laboratory Schools, Whole Foods, the numerous restaurants and shops on 53rd Street and public transportation.

5000 SOUTH EAST END AVENUE

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 clerestories, 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 of space and counter space, a gas stove and a defined breakfast area. A washing machine and dryer are conveniently located in a pantry closet. There is a lovely vintage-style pedestal sink. The bedroom is absolutely huge and has a coat closet and fur vault, and is enhanced by the beautiful vintage features, the hardwood floors, central air and exceptional closet space. There is a library on the third floor, and an additional study, two full baths, and a washer/dryer. There is a parking pad for one car.

1755 EAST 55TH STREET

PRICED TO SELL! This extremely spacious one bedroom cooperative, in the Park Shore, has glorious light and unobstructed west views. This home has a large foyer which has a coat closet and a vault, and is enhanced by the beautiful vintage features, the hardwood floors throughout and the elegant flow of the home. The living room has a decorative fireplace with an intricate ornate mantle framed by bookcases. It opens onto the large dining area. The kitchen has lovely French doors, extended cabinets, a quarry tile floor and a great functional design. The bathroom and tile are newly replaced and there is a lovely vintage-style pedestal sink. The bedroom is absolutely huge and has double closets. One of Hyde Park’s most beautiful buildings, the Park Shore is steps to the 55th Street Point, the lake and parks, the Museum of Science and Industry, transportation, shopping and the University of Chicago. The building offers 24-hour door staff and maintenance, a fitness room, a garden in which to enjoy the outdoors and an on-site guest room.