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Car thefts plague North Side

Drunk suburban man carjacks taxi, kills woman in River North crash minutes later

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

An intoxicated suburban man battered a cab driver late Tuesday, carjacked the victim’s taxi, and then killed a woman when he crashed the cab into two other cars moments later, police said.

Authorities said Michael Jorgensen, 29, of Streamwood engaged in a verbal dispute with a cabbie in the 200 block of W. Walton around 10:45 p.m. Feb. 13. Jorgensen walked up to the cab, pulled the driver from his seat, punched him repeatedly, and took off in the victim’s taxi, according to a police department statement.

Minutes later, Jorgensen crashed the taxi into two other vehicles in the 600 block of W. Chicago, killing a 69-year-old woman and injuring a 36-year-old

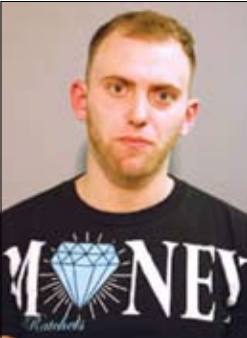
female passenger, according to charges. A source said the fatally-injured woman was the younger woman’s mother.

At the crash scene, the taxi driver identified Jorgensen as the man who attacked him and stole his cab, police said.

Jorgensen, who was seriously injured in the collision, is charged with felony murder while committing a forcible felony; felony vehicular hijacking; two felony counts of DUI causing an accident or death; and two misdemeanor traffic violations.

Car thefts now plague North Side

Chicago Police have issued a broad warning to North Side residents of a rash of recent motor vehicle thefts that have occurred



Jorgensen in a 2014 mugshot.

recently. In each incident, the offenders wait until the victims leave their vehicles unattended with the engine running before getting in and driving away.

Vehicles are being left running and unattended while victims are patronizing stores, paying for gas, delivering goods, or warming up their vehicles.

Incidents are occurring during daytime hours and include one on the 1400 block of Irving Park 4:45 p.m. Jan. 14; one on the 1100 block of Diversey 8 p.m. Jan. 16; the 3900 block of N. Lincoln 5:30 p.m. Jan. 20; the 2400 block of N. Halsted 7 p.m. Jan. 21; the 1000 block of N. Altgeld 7 p.m. Jan. 25; the 3200 block of N. Southport 7:45 a.m. Feb. 2;

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Proposed Loyola athletic practice facility gets go-ahead



The new Loyola athletic facility would be built entirely on campus and will have minimal impact on the surrounding community says Ald. Joe Moore.



Last week Ald. Joe Moore [49th] announced his intentions to support Loyola University’s proposal to build a three-story athletic practice facility on the university’s campus at the southwest corner of Loyola and Winthrop avenues.

The proposed development is allowed under the existing zoning, but because it is located within the Lakefront Protection Zone, the proposal requires review and approval by the Chicago Plan Commission.

While the Plan Commission get the final say on any proposal it considers, most times the backing of the local alderman generally carries the day in their decisions. Since the building will be built entirely on Loyola’s campus, the alderman believes it will have minimal impact on the surrounding community.

Approximately 30 people attended a community meeting Dec. 11, 2017. Approximately half the attendees were community residents and the other half were Loyola students. Though some residents at the meeting supported the proposal, others expressed concern about the traffic impact of the development and the unregulated use of the driveway in front of the proposed development. Neighbors living across from the development also expressed concern that the new building would block the sun from their property.

The students attending the meeting expressed opposition to Loyola’s decision to spend money on an athletic training facility when, in their view, the university should be spending its resources on other

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Police say these four - of five - offenders [pictured here] are surrounding, robbing and beating victims as they walk through the Downtown pedestrian tunnels connecting the Red and Blue CTA Lines.

“Unthinkable” Loop violent crime surges up 97%, as mayor continues to cut police manpower

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

Speaking to the Chicago Tribune following last week’s murder of Chicago Police Cmdr. Paul Bauer, Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] talked about changes downtown:

“It involves things that have been happening in the Loop that were unthinkable not that long ago — open-air drug markets, armed violence, an offender wearing body armor and carrying a gun through the Loop to engage in drug sales. This is a real problem that’s happening around us right now.”

Ald. Hopkins is right. An analysis of crime in the Loop by this newspaper found a disturbing five-year trend of increasing crime. Particularly concerning is

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Armed robbery crew working CTA pedestrian tunnels in Loop

Chicago police on Sunday issued a community alert after a string of robberies in the Loop’s CTA tunnels.

Five offenders are reportedly surrounding victims as they walk through the pedestrian tunnels connecting the Red and Blue Lines, police said. A handgun has been displayed, and victims have been kicked during the muggings.

Victims have lost a designer belt, cellphone, and wallets to the crew, which is said to “fre-

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Senate 8th District candidate forum, Feb. 22

The West Ridge Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring a candidate forum along with the League of Women Voters and the Jewish Community Council of West Rogers Park 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center at 3003 W. Touhy.

Among other things the forum will focus on matters related to improving the economic viability of the community.

All the candidates on the ballot have confirmed their participation in the forum. They are: Ram Villivalam, Ira I. Silverstein, David A. Zulkey and Caroline McAtteer-Fournier.

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Metric can't solve an Imperial Puzzle



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Do you know how far a kilometer stretches? The weight of a kilo? A centimeter's length, or a meter? Many Americans have no grasp of the metric system of measurement. Which means our minds shut off when we hear people speaking in metric.

Measurement is an important statistic. Reasoned and intelligent. We need the standards they set. The boundaries they put in place.

We all grew up recognizing the value of correct and proper measure. It makes things fit better. Cook more evenly. Run more smoothly, operate efficiently and last longer.

But then there are times when the numbers just don't add up. We know from the beginning that they never will. They may be going in the same direction. But by seriously different routes. That's true about the metric system and the Imperial system (because it came from the British Empire that ruled many parts of the world from the 16th to the 19th century), and it appears to be true about the current urban mayhem Chicago finds itself in.

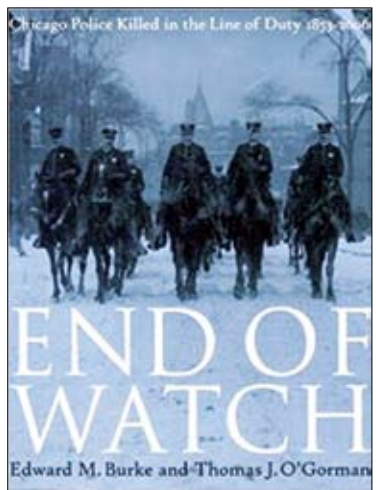
When life slipped away from 18th District Cmdr. Paul Bauer on a bloody Chicago street Feb. 13 something definitive occurred. First the death of a valuable, beloved police professional. Then Chicagoans looked each other in their teary eyes and said, "Enough is enough." We have been shat-

tered by murder and mayhem long enough. It's time to put an end to such murder.

This wasn't in an alley at 3 a.m. in a remote Chicago landscape. This was at two in the afternoon, on a busy downtown street as thousands of lunchtime workers moved as usual. This began as a robbery at Starbucks in the State of Illinois Building. The heart of Illinois government. Just a few hundred feet from City Hall, where local aldermen awaited Bauer's arrival at a meeting.

It ended in a murder that could have been carried out by Al Capone a century ago.

It comes at the start of a new year that has earned us the bitter accolade and statistical truth of being the Murder Capitol of America. Kind of takes the joy out of "Time Out's" naming us the 2018 "Most Exciting City in the World."



A Chicago catalogue of courage and tragedy with lessons to learn.

But what's happening when a high ranking member of the Chicago Police brass isn't even safe on the street?

Just out of curiosity, was the "business" that the Mayor was conducting in Los Angeles, that placed him out of town for this murder, a fundraising jaunt for his



18th District Cmdr. Paul Bauer.

re-election or boosting for the city? Even Rahm won't be able to hide this police killing from the larger American public. The killings just keep happening. Where are the promised new police task forces that are supposed to finally begin to do something about the record murder rate here?

I spent 10 years during my City Hall employment gathering the data on all the line of duty deaths of Chicago Police Officers. Our findings were published in a rather large work written with my co-author Ald. Edward M. Burke. It's called "End of Watch, Chicago Police Killed in the Line of Duty 1853 - 2006." As you might imagine this was a subject that generated an enormous amount of data never before researched or published.

The information was valuable as a groundbreaking scholarship in urban history and allowed us to shape a device to systemically examine a critical urban institution. The Police Force. But in addition to all the important crime data, there was an added heartbreaking component that was hard to endure at times. Each death was a son, husband, father, friend and colleague. They were loved, treasured and deeply valued when they were murdered. They left a trail of broken hearts across the footprint of Chicago. Shinning in their personal courage.

In 2007 when the work was published we had 534 Chicago police who had died in the line of duty. Of course more were added, later, as more were killed. Cmdr. Bauer becomes yet the latest Chicago police line of duty casualty.

In brief what did we learn? First, Chicago had police fatalities in excess of its size and proportions. 534 in Chicago versus 711 in New York, a city far more vast in population and urban terrain.

Second, between 1835 and 1875, Chicago's first 40 years, only five police officers were killed, despite the fact most men carried a loaded weapons on their person. And we discovered that during the 1920s and 1930s there was no recorded police death at the hands of organized crime in what was the Prohibition Era. But during the human desperation of the Depression when many ordinary people turned to lawlessness to survive, there was a peak in police casualties.

There's an old saying, the mob only kill each other.

We also found that most line of duty deaths were gunshot wounds. And that five woman died here on

duty.

In the end, the numbers do show that Chicago is a vastly more violent place for police death than almost anywhere else in the country. That sad fact is now fitted into the companion disaster of citizen deaths across the city. Violence is dramatically expanding and the general public has been more quiet than is safe to be.

Because up to the present the heaviest areas of urban death are certain neighborhoods on the South and West sides, elected leaders and police have been allowed more spin than is safe. The public has been bamboozled and tricked in an attempt to take the vicious reality out of the urban murder scene. The terrible sacrifice of Cmdr. Bauer should now stop everyone in their tracks.

It's time for a change of leadership.

Time to change the manner in which we absorb the loss of life. Dump those who have permitted this to go on much too long. And redeem the past by our faithful efforts in the present. This might be just a bump along the campaign trail to the Mayor, but enough is enough. We're using the metric system to solve an Imperial puzzle. We need action in tons. We're getting excuses in grams. "End of Watch."

THEIR LOSS: Bill Zwecker for decades has been a sparkling, premier celebrity journalist, especially here at Skyline writing this very column in the era before **Ann Gerber**. Last week the Chicago Sun-Times let Bill go after 26 years, saying they were choosing to move away from entertainment news. Bill was the paper's biggest booster. That's the elegance of a real gentleman and professional. All Chicago adores Bill and he will undoubtedly be seen on his Fox TV gig and elsewhere to thrive. But it's good to know your pals love you and appreciate all you've done. We mean that, Bill.

SEARS TOWER Part II: Beginning this week Chicago's most beautiful modern building, the John Hancock Center, will actually change its name to its actual address, 875 N. Michigan Ave. with the expectation that an anchor brandee will purchase the future naming rights. Like the Sears Tower, to real Chicagoans it will always be the Hancock Building.



The late Wilbert Hasbrouck, preservation architect and longtime co-owner of the Prairie Avenue Bookstore.

PRAIRIE AVE. BOOKSTORE REDUX: This column mourns the passing of architect **Wilbert Hasbrouck**, an exceptional Chicagoan and servant of noble architecture. The co-owner of the Prairie Avenue Bookstore on Wabash, he devoted his life to the protection of important Chi-

cago architectural designs, while encouraging new students of the city's great urban beauty. He was so kind to me when my **Frank Lloyd Wright** book was published. Be at peace.

EVICTON? This is a Gold Coast tragedy. The Oak Tree at 900 N. Michigan Ave., Bloomingdales Building, beloved of the neighborhood, headquarters for chicken matzo ball soup for 47 years, has been given its walking papers by the building. First Frankie's on Five, now the Oak Tree. All so a high-end food court can be assembled in the upper regions of the building. No one is shopping there any longer, it's a ghost town. Remember when the Oak Tree was at Oak and Rush where Hermes is now? They hope to relocate nearby.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS MY FRIEND: Speaking of art, **David Axelrod** was spotted in the crowd of the National Portrait Gallery at the unveiling of the stunning portraits of **President Barack Obama** by **Kehinde Wiley** and **Mrs. Obama's** by **Amy Sherald**. Attorney **Tom Murphy** and **Janet** were also in attendance.

RED HAT: Cardinal Blase Cupich spoke Feb. 9, at the Von Hügel Institute at St. Edmund College, in Cambridge, England. In that speech, Cardinal Cupich said that "**Pope Francis** is convinced of the need for a new ministerial approach to families." In light of that the Cardinal has been tasked by the Pontiff with organizing a series of seminars later this month for bishops of the United States at three American Universities.

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Kyle Henry and his partner, Carlos Treviño, have only lived in Rogers Park for eight years -- in fact, it's the only neighborhood the couple

has lived in since moving to Chicago from Austin, TX. And although they came from elsewhere, eight years has been more than enough time for the pair to fall in love with their community (which has also been my community for the last 40-plus years).

Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

"We really love the diversity of the neighborhood, it reminded us of East Austin or Bushwick in Brooklyn or Echo Park in L.A., all neighborhoods we lived in before," said Henry. "We love meeting so many different types of people from all over the world."

Treviño -- a graphic designer and theater director -- wrote, and Henry -- a film professor at Northwestern Univ. -- directed, the film, "Rogers Park," which will be screened Feb 23, 24, 26 and 28 at the Gene Siskel Film Center at the School of the Art Institute, 164 N. State St.

The film premiered at the Chicago International Film Festival last year and the Siskel screenings kick off a nationwide tour, which also includes a March 1 showing in Rogers Park at the 400 Theater, 6746 N. Sheridan Rd. After all shows there will be a Q & A with Henry and Treviño and select shows will feature actors Sara Seigny and Antoine McKay joining in on the after-show sessions also.

"Rogers Park," is a drama that explores the ties that bind and the midlife forces that shatter relationships over the course of one tumultuous year, said Henry. The film is lensed through Rogers Park, a far North Side neighborhood known for its diversity, he said.

"The aim has been to bring greater authenticity to the performances and generate a mid-life crisis story that is organically rooted in community," said Henry. "In the end, the process of making this film mirrors the character's journeys: we are searching, challenging, changing, colliding against multiple perspectives, trying to navigate this period of life with honest self-reflection and communication. All my work is concerned with characters and communities in crisis, as I find under duress we reveal buried aspects of our true selves."



"Rogers Park" premiered at the Chicago International Film Festival last year.

Making the film was one way of getting to know he and Treviño's new hometown just a little better, said Henry. We chatted with him a bit about "Rogers Park," and we look forward to its upcoming screening in the 'hood at the 400 Theater.

Q. How would you describe "Rogers Park"?

A. Two Chicago couples struggle to keep their love alive as secrets and long-simmering resentments rise to the surface. Rogers Park is a dramedy that explores the ties that bind and the midlife forces that shatter relationships over the course of one tumultuous year.

Q. What prompted you to make this film?

A. How do we navigate middle age in a culture obsessed with youth? What long repressed complexes arise? How do we change during this second coming-of-age? These are the questions that inspired my four-year journey of exploration and collaboration in

creating "Rogers Park," questions that I and [Treviño] faced as we transitioned into middle age.

Q. When did you make Rogers Park and how did you select who to use in it?

A. [The film] is the product of a unique creation process in which four actors were selected via a race- and gender-blind casting call in of 2014 to participate in a week-long workshop. The only requirement was that each actor be middle-aged, possess excellent improvisational chops and reflect the diversity of the neighborhood in which the film is set. It just so happened that this casting resulted in two interracial couple pairings.

Q. What do you hope people walk away from the film feeling and/or thinking?



Carlos Treviño



A "Southern Gothic" scene with actress Sarah Grant and actors Michael McKeogh, right, and Brian McCaskill (in background).

A. I want them to be blown away by the performances, to be deeply moved, and perhaps to be pondering what modes of conversation and communication lead to a personal change? Which modes result in retrenchment and recrimination? How do we see ourselves clearly? How do we hide, avoid, deflect? What will chart a course for positive change as we reach the pivotal point in our lives where the end is now closer than the beginning?

Q. Who should come see it and why?

A. Adults who like a good laugh and a good cry, get a babysitter for the kids. It also stars some great Chicago talent like Antoine McKay ("Empire," "Patriot"), Sara Seigny ("Empire"), as well as introducing Lyric Ross who now appears on "This Is Us."

Southern charm... Who doesn't love a

house party on a Friday night? If you want to do something completely unique and wonderfully out of the ordinary, go see the immersive theatrical production, "Southern Gothic," now playing at the Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Rd.

"Southern Gothic," gives its audience members -- whose numbers are limited to 25-28 people to keep the soirée small -- the opportunity to be a fly on the wall at a cocktail party in Ashford, Georgia in the 1960s. Four couples have gathered together to celebrate the 40th birthday of one totally southern Georgia peach, Suzanne Wellington.

The show is actually set in a house, yes a house, and depending on where you plant yourself down in the home during the party

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Condo owners may lose access to key information under amended law



The Home Front

By Don DeBat

Should condominium owners have the right to know the names and contact information of their neighbors—other owners in the building or within the condo or homeowners association?

Effective Jan. 1, the Illinois Property Act was amended to require exactly that.

Under Public Act 100-0292, state law requires condominium boards to provide names and addresses of individual condo owners, along with email addresses and phone numbers. This private information is required to be provided only to owners in the building, not the general public.

Consumer advocates fought for the amendment so condo owners would have access to the information they need in order to communicate with their neighbors and provide the necessary checks

and balances to their association boards, management companies, and the attorneys that serve them.

Apparently, powerful lobbyists for big condo association boards, management companies and condo lawyers were not happy with the change in the law and now are working to dismantle Public Act 100-0292.

State Sen. Kwame Raoul recently introduced Senate Bill 572 which strikes email addresses and telephone numbers from the law and would give every owner the right to opt out of there disclosure.

North Side State representatives Kelly M. Cassidy and Sara Feigenholtz went a step further and introduced House Bill 5126 which allows homeowner and condo associations to impose a fine upon any person who discloses the information in violation of the expressed wishes of the member.

But what about an owner who utilizes public ownership records and distributes that same information? Can he or she also be subject to a fine for sharing publicly available names and mailing addresses?

“Senate Bill 572 aims to allow only condo board members to obtain condo-owner contact information,” said Mike Pietrzak of the Network of Association Homeowners and Advocates.

“If it passes, the common owner would have no easy way to contact fellow owners if there is a problem with the current condo board, the management company, the association’s attorney. Only board members would be able to freely send information to the owners,” noted Pietrzak.

There is a lot of money in condo management and law—and the amount involved is staggering,” noted Sara Benson.

On Feb. 13, an initial legislative hearing on SB-572 was held and 75 disgruntled Illinois condo owners and voters submitted witness slips to oppose the bill to amend the change in state law, noted Pietrzak. Only six witness slips were filed in favor of SB-572.

To make matters worse, aldermen Brian Hopkins [2nd] and Brendan Reilly [42nd] have introduced an ordinance in Chicago’s City Council to use the city’s Home Rule Authority to allow Windy City condo associations to opt out of the consumer-oriented state law provisions of Public Act 100-0292.

“The proposed ordinance would allow condo association boards to limit the release of owner’s names,

addresses, email addresses, phone numbers and weighted votes in Chicago condo buildings,” Hopkins said. “It restores local condo board discretion and strengthens condo owner’s individual rights to privacy.”

The proposal has been referred to the Chicago City Council Committee on Housing and Real Estate for consideration.

Why is there consumer resistance to SB-572 and the Hopkins-Reilly ordinance?

According to Sara E. Benson, a Chicago Realtor, author, condo owner and consumer advocate, many condo boards, management companies and association attorneys do not want owners to be able to communicate with each other—particularly if their services are questionable.

“Service providers know their contracts come from the current board directors and they want to preserve the status quo. There is a lot of money in condo management and law—and the amount involved is staggering,” noted Benson, co-author with this writer of “Escaping Condo Jail,” a survival guide to condominium living.

“There are immense challenges associated with living under the rule of an association-governed community,” Benson said. “Keeping unit owner’s contact information ‘a secret’ is primarily the

agenda of large property management companies, the law firms that serve associations, and a few select groups of board directors that fear transparency.”

In a letter to Ald. Hopkins, Benson compared a condo directory to a parent directory for a school, a college classmates list, or a church or temple directory for worshippers.

“Condo owners need to be able to contact fellow members in their association,” Benson wrote. “And, just like any of these other organization directories or lists, a condo owner can limit the information that gets published.”

If a member does not want an email address or phone included, Benson said the owner simply needs to put in writing that they do not want that information used by the association.

Benson also noted that real property ownership is a matter of public record. However it may take hours of time to search assessor’s records and examine real estate tax bills of every owner in a condo building to contact owners, organize against and overthrow a dysfunctional bully board.

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The historic old Lincoln Park funeral home at 2501-11 N. Southport Ave. will soon become housing.

Historic 118-year-old funeral home sold for housing

\$4.3M sale in Lincoln Park for redevelopment

Interra Realty, a Chicago-based commercial real estate investment services firm, says it brokered the sale of a historic old Lincoln Park funeral home that will soon become housing. The buyer of the Ewald-Barlock Funeral Home ex-

pects to renovate shuttered property and develop new building on adjacent parking lot.

The real estate firm represented both the buyer, a Chicago-based private investor, and the longtime owner of the property for the \$4.3 million sale of 2501-11 N. Southport Ave., a three-story mixed-use building.

Family-owned funeral homes across the nation continue to close their doors as funeral trends change and funeral directors consolidate. Closing the business allowed the owners to capitalize on rising property values on the underlying real estate at their location.

The 10,000-square-foot limestone-fronted funeral home was first established in 1900 and operated continuously out of the building until it closed last year. The property is located just a short walk from DePaul Univ. and is surrounded by many nearby million-dollar residential properties.

In addition to renovating the interior of the former funeral home, the buyer plans to develop the adjacent 9,300-square-foot parking lot, which offers approximately 75 feet of frontage along Southport.



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Youngest Commander in post's history helps revitalize American Legion Post 973

BY PETER VON BUOL
Schulter Foundation

For more than 70 years, American Legion Tattler Post 973 has been a vital neighborhood institution for North Center and Lincoln Square. After years of a slow decline in membership, its current leadership has been able to successfully revitalize the organization by adding many new members and adding additional programming.

Located at 4355 N. Western Ave., south of Montrose, membership in the American Legion post is open to veterans from all branches of military service. Long a neighborhood institution, until recently, due to attrition, the post had seen a drop-off in membership. Fewer members had resulted in the organization not being able to be as active as it once had been.

"We are currently working toward furthering our ability to engage with other community organizations and re-establishing some of our charitable giving and scholarship programs," said Brent Webb, an Air Force veteran who at 28 became the youngest post commander in the veterans' organization.

Webb had joined the American Legion while living in California and he credits the Legionnaires at Hollywood Post 43 with helping him readjust to civilian life after having served six years in the Air Force. Webb came to Chicago to attend DePaul Univ. and one of the first things he did upon arrival was transfer membership to the Tattler Post. Shortly afterwards, he found himself volunteering at post events. Later, he helped revitalize the post by convincing its leadership to increase the frequency and variety of events to appeal to more members.

Last year, while providing this reporter with a tour of the post, the late Frank J.J. Simon, a former commander and adjutant, spoke enthusiastic words of praise for Webb and the younger veterans.

Simon was especially pleased with how younger veterans have been joining the organization. The younger members have helped raise awareness of the post among the area's active duty troops. As evidence, he proudly pointed to an American flag recently flown in tribute to Tattler on a battlefield in Afghanistan.

American Legion posts are important to returning veterans because they recognize the camaraderie military veterans (and their families) have with one another. Increasing the frequency of events has provided more opportunities for get-togethers, says Webb.

"We're currently experiencing positive membership growth, have developed several recurring monthly social events to include a monthly jazz night, a film night, a comedy showcase, and our monthly dinner, Burger Night. We also hold special events during multiple holidays, such as Thanksgiving," said Webb.

The once-a-month Burger Night



Having served in the Air Force for six years, Brent Webb [center] is now the youngest post commander in the organization's history.



American Legion Tattler Post 973, 4355 N. Western Ave.
Photo by Peter von Buol

(typically, a Friday at the end of the month) has been especially popular. For just \$7, members can enjoy a delicious ½ pound hamburger/cheeseburger along with a side of either potato-salad or baked-beans. It is also an opportunity for Legionnaires to enjoy a get-together to share stories and experiences with one another.

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The First Friday of each month (the next one is March 2) is dedicated to Gypsy Jazz. These nights feature live performances from Caravan Guitars Chicago as they perform live, improvisational 1930's-1940's Acoustic Swing/Gypsy Jazz popularized by Django Reinhardt, the late Belgian-born guitarist. Often, their perfor-



Officially chartered in 1946, Tattler Post 973 started as an informal neighborhood group during World War II, while its founders were on active duty in the Armed Forces.
Photo by Peter von Buol

mances will be augmented by post members.

The post's next Tattler Tales Comedy Night will be held on the evening of March 16. These evenings, which have no cover charge, are usually held on the third Friday of each month.

Officially chartered in 1946, Tattler Post 973 started as an informal neighborhood group during World War II, while its founders were on active duty in the Armed Forces.

"The history of The American Legion Tattler Post 973 is unique. Before our post was chartered, the founding members had been a part of the 47th Ward Servicemen's Club. [They] had published a re-

curring newsletter that had helped keep [soldiers from the neighborhood] fighting [in various military theaters] overseas in World War II in contact with their neighbors and loved ones [back] home in Chicago. After the war ended, and with the mission of the newsletter completed, they incorporated as an American Legion Post and [eventually] bought the current building on Western," said Webb.

The name Tattler was one borrowed from a gossip column that had appeared in the now-defunct Chicago Herald American newspaper. The forerunner of the Tattler Post, the 47th Ward's Servicemen's Club, also had numerous

predecessors. Prior to World War II, North Center and Lincoln Square had been home to many neighborhood youth-organizations. These groups had friendly rivalries (most often in sports) and had been well-acquainted with one another.

The American Legion was chartered and incorporated by Congress in 1919 as a patriotic veterans' organization. Today, the organization has a membership of about two million. Its national leadership describes the organization as one dedicated to veteran affairs and rehabilitation, national security, Americanism and children and youth.

For more information about Tattler call 773-588-5809 or visit <https://www.tattler973.org>.

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Senior sewer refund renewal

This year's Senior Sewer Rebate Program application is now ready. Those who have applied in the past, the city's Committee on Finance should have mailed the new application to your home. Simply complete the form and bring it to the nearest City Ward Office to participate.

New applicants must complete the application and include the three pieces of documentation listed on the form, then bring the packet to any ward office.

The senior sewer rebate program provides seniors 65 and older who reside in condos, townhouses and co-ops with a \$50 annual rebate for their sewer bill. For more information call 312-744-4534.

Seniors living in single-family homes are also eligible for a sewer charge exemption. For assistance, call Utility Billing and Customer Service at 312-744-4426.

People and pets find the right match 94 floors over Mag Mile

A tourist cuddles Togi, an adoptable dog from Alive Rescue, on 360 Chicago.

STORY AND PHOTO
BY ATHENA LIU
Medill Reports

People came to find some love at the top of Chicago – or close to it. A Chicago animal rescue organization made the matches, bringing dogs in need of adoption to 360 Chicago where the pups won

hearts and people learned about responsible pet care.

Alive Rescue, a local non-profit organization, brought 21 adoptable dogs up to the observatory deck on the 94th floor of John Hancock Center Feb. 11. The TILT & Tails event helped potential adopters find their perfect pet and raised money for the organi-

zation to continue the mission of saving, rehabilitating and placing abandoned, abused and stray animals in new homes.

Chili, the cuddly Chihuahua, made friends with a lot of tourists and Johnny Casino, a lab mix from Tennessee, totally fell in love with a lady he just met. Having dogs at one of Chicago's most famous tourist attractions brought outreach to a wider range of people, said Kristen Gerali, the founder and president of Alive Rescue. "[Visitors] are coming to enjoy the view, but now there are puppies here. So now they are hanging out with puppies and learning about what rescue is all about and just getting the word out about Alive Rescue," she said.

All revenue from the general admission tickets to the observatory deck was donated to Alive Rescue. Potential adopters, however, will have to go through the formal adopting process before bringing home their new furry friends.

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dictates what you will learn about the characters and their stories, as each room has its own drama unfolding. I thought it was one of the most unusual, unique and cleverly-done theater performances I've seen in a long time.

It is all devilishly voyeuristic in that the audience peers in, wandering in and out of the four rooms and patio that makes up the set, deriving or relating to enjoyment from seeing the pain or distress of others, and not having the police called as you literally stare in the windows of the house as others break 60s-era social norms, break down, break up and make up.

As the evening progresses so does the drinking and partying, tensions rise and longtime relationships are tested as ugly truths are uncovered.

You certainly could see this show four times and follow a different storyline each time. The audiences roam the home at will, exploring various spaces and eavesdropping on clandestine conversations, providing each audience member their own unique perspective on the evenings proceedings. There is no way to take it all in in just one viewing. Guests will find themselves constantly pulled away by something dramatic suddenly happening in an adjacent room.

The show is plot-driven, with each audience member experiencing various aspects of the party, yet still taking in the arc of the story line. The cast does not interact with the audience, leaving people free to watch the scenes happening around them like an invisible guest, traveling from room to room and sampling period-appropriate cocktails like Whiskey Sours and Tom Collins and snacks like Twinkies and cheese and crackers, throughout the duration of the performance. Really, help yourself - it's a house party after all!

The acting is superb. All of it. Although there are a couple of standout characters, they all played their parts perfectly, southern drawls included. I honestly felt as if I was in the south, at a

Brianna Borger, Ariel Richardson, Sarah Grant, Peter Ash, Paul Fagen, Brian McCaskill and Christine Mayland Perkins drinking it up in the living room of "Southern Gothic."

You can literally stare in the windows of the house as others break 60s-era social norms, break down, break up and make up on the "Southern Gothic" set cleverly designed by Scott Davis.

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cocktail party, in the 1960s. And I loved the dresses the women wore as they reminded me of when I was growing up -- perfect "costumes" for the show.

You feel for the characters and start taking sides based on what you observe and listen into. You will not be bored. The theater says they are now seeing private parties who book the whole show for the night who want to join - and own - the party. Imagine the post-show 'house parties' those folks

will have later when discussing all that they witnessed and sharing in what others in their party surely missed by observing a different part of the production?

Without being a spoiler, I can tell that this is a show worth catching... and the people not on the stage deserve recognition for doing something new and different. That creative team includes Carl Menninger (Dramaturg and Co-Creator), Amy Rubenstein (Co-Creator), Scott Davis (Scenic Design), Elsa Hiltner (Costume Design), Jeffrey Levin (Sound Design) and Logan Boyd Jones (Production Stage Manager).

Tickets (\$65 - \$85) are now on sale through April 22. To purchase call 773-891-8985.

Old Cabrini Green neighbors may now be green with envy



A now-vacant 10-acre pie-shaped parcel on the northwest corner of Larrabee and Clybourn may soon hold hundreds of new apartments and condos according to a rendering that provides a first look at what is being considered for the site.

Any remaining memories in the minds of locals of what the dangerous intersection of Larrabee and Clybourn in Old Town was like back when gloomy Cabrini Green housing project high-rises stood guard over the community may soon slip away under the glare of a stunning new 21-story skyscraper that could rise on what was once deadly gang turf.

A now-vacant 10-acre pie-shaped parcel on the northwest corner may soon hold hundreds of new apartments and condos according to a rendering that provides a first look at what is being considered for the site once occupied by the Near North Career Metropolitan High School.

But ‘location location location’ ultimately determined the fate of the notorious Near North Side housing project. Unlike many of the city’s other public housing projects, Cabrini–Green was situated in an affluent part of the city. The poverty and gang-stricken projects were actually constructed at the meeting point of Chicago’s two wealthiest

neighborhoods: Lincoln Park and the Gold Coast, and less than a mile to the east sat Michigan Ave.

About a year ago Hunt Development Group was selected from a list of five prospective bidders to lead this phase of the project. Hunt will partner with local developers Imagine Group and Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives according to media reports, and work could begin as early as the end of 2018.

The complex will be anchored by a 21-story residential tower at the southeast edge next to the single-story Clybourn Medical Center building on the corner which is not now included within the redevelopment boundaries.

The high-rise will be joined by several mid-rise structures and townhomes that will reportedly include 183 units for Chicago Housing Authority tenants, 82 units as affordable housing, and 217 market-rate residences. The plan also calls for 36,000 square feet of new retail space and bridged

by a pedestrian connection lined with small parks and playlots.

The signature development expands on the increasingly valuable 40-acres of former Cabrini Green gang turf that most residents tried to avoid in the 1980s, 90s and 2000s until the projects were torn down by the city and CHA. It is expected to be joined by a 104-unit development by Brinshore Development at Oak and Larrabee streets.

Founded in 1942, Frances Cabrini Homes (the two-story rowhouses that remain just north of Division St. east of the Chicago

River) opened with 586 units in 54 buildings. Initial regulations stipulate 75% white and 25% black residents. Mid- and high-rise construction was started in 1957 and by 1962 held 1,096 high-rise units and 1,925 units in 15 mid-rise buildings all just north of Division St.

But specific street gangs took control of most of the individual buildings, and residents felt pressure to ally with those gangs in order to protect themselves from escalating violence that overtook the complex.

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During the worst years, vandalism increased substantially as gang members and miscreants covered interior walls with graffiti and damaged doors, windows, and elevators. Rat and cockroach infestations were commonplace, rotting garbage stacked up in clogged trash chutes - sometimes piling up 15-stories - and basic utilities like water, electricity, and gas often malfunctioned and were left unrepaired. Eventually high-rise balconies were fenced in to prevent residents from emptying garbage cans into the yards below.

In 2001, a tenants group sued the CHA over relocation plans for displaced residents of Cabrini–Green under the city’s Plan for Transformation, a \$1.4 billion blueprint for public housing renewal that is well underway today. By Dec. 9, 2010, the Cabrini Green complex’s last standing building closed.

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Deadline extended for 2017 property tax Senior Exemptions

The Cook County Assessor's Office recently extended the application deadline for Senior Citizen and Senior Freeze Exemptions for Tax Year 2017 to Friday, March 2. Savings from these exemptions will appear as deductions on Second Installment Property Tax Bills which will be issued this summer.

Applications were mailed in January to seniors who received the exemptions last year. The Senior Exemption application is part of a booklet that also contains the separate, income-based Senior Freeze Exemption application.

Under Illinois law, seniors must reapply annually for both the Senior and Senior Freeze Exemptions in order to continue to receive the deductions.

To qualify for the Senior Citizen Exemption for Tax Year 2017, a taxpayer must have been born prior to or in the year 1952, owned the property during 2017 or have a lease or contract for 2017 which makes them responsible for the real estate taxes and used the property as his or her principal place of residence in 2017.

To qualify for the Senior Freeze Exemption for Tax Year 2017, a taxpayer must have a total household income of \$65,000 or less for [income] Tax Year 2016.

Seniors receiving the Senior Citizen Exemption automatically receive the Homeowner Exemption. Seniors receiving the Senior Freeze Exemption automatically receive both the Homeowner and Senior Citizen Exemptions.

Eligible seniors, who have never applied for the Senior and/or Senior Freeze Exemptions in the past, may visit the Assessor's web site at www.cookcountyassessor.com or call 312-443-7550 and request a form be mailed to them.

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Masterful work by Chicago artist Norman Baugher.

PUZZLE from p. 2

at the best lunch tables is that a slew of shocking local divorces is about to break. Some tough Chicago women are standing up. With their attorneys.

ART EXHIBITION: If the snow caused you to miss Chicago artist **Norman Baugher's** new exhibition, "Bison and Other

Species," last week at the Old Town Triangle Art Center Leslie Wolfe Gallery, 1763 N. North Park Ave., you're in luck. The snow is melting and the show will be up until March 1. Not to be missed.

AIC: The Art Institute of Chicago announced a collection-changing acquisition of **Marcel Duchamp's** boundary-breaking, ready-made Bottle Rack. Signed by Duchamp in 1960 for its owner—a young **Robert Rauschenberg**—this ever-provocative and still-astonishing work has a deep connection to two significant artists who radically challenged and redefined our notions of "art" and changed the course of art history. Acquired from the internationally respected Robert Rauschenberg Foundation, through Galerie Thaddaeus Ropac, Paris, Duchamp's Bottle Rack went on view Feb. 13 in the Art Institute's Gallery 395B, contextualized within the museum's exceptional galleries of modern art. Insiders say AIC needed \$12 million to seal the deal in Paris.

TOE SHOES: **Ruth Ann Koesun** grew up in Chicago's Chinatown where her father was a well-known doctor. She was a Principal

Ballerina of Ballet Theatre, now known as American Ballet Theatre, from 1946 to 1969 traveling extensively around the world. She performed on bills with some of the world's finest classically trained dancers, among them **Alicia Alonso, Erik Bruhn, Nora Kaye, Maria Tallchief** and **Violette Verdy**. She died last week in



The late Ruth Ann Koesun, ballet star.

Chicago at 89. She was the toast of post war London for her performance of "Fancy Free." Her life was dance.

PRE-ST. PATRICK'S DAY: Old St. Patrick's "Siamsa na nGael," an evening of Irish music and dance, at Symphony Center 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6. **Bill and Shelley McArthur Farley, Jim and Lynn Kiley, Norm and Virginia Bobbins** are honored co-chairs of the event that features Trinity Irish Dancers, the After School Matters Chorus, the 100-Voice Old St. Pat's Choir, Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, traditional Irish musicians and the sweet voice of **Catherine O'Connell**. It's a great way to get in the spirit of the feast. Call 312-294-3000 for tickets.

REBEL WITHOUT A SLIP: American **Shaun White** won gold in men's halfpipe in the Winter Olympics for the 100th gold med-



Dori Wilson, Carol Kleiman and Kathy Bell Bartholomew.

al for the US in Winter Games history. Bravo!

ONESIE: What popular social lady just returned from Florida with a tattoo, big and bad on her body, that a bikini will never hide? Looks like she is resigned to wearing a 1950s one piece bathing suit to hide the anatomical rendering of her garage man/lover who also was in Florida. Get a burka!

CSO TRAVELS: **Maestro Riccardo Muti** and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in New York's Carnegie Hall with **Johannes Brahms's** Symphony #2 and the NYC premier of **Jennifer Higdon's** Low Brass Concerto that featured the CSO's low brass **Jay Friedman, Michael Mulcahy, Charles Vernon** and **Gene Pokorny**.



Lynn Kiley, Virginia Bobbins and Shelley MacArthur Farley with Trinity Irish Dancers at Old St. Pat's getting ready for "Siamsa na nGael."

TANGEY: Did a local attorney get caught red-handed putting a whole bottle of restaurant bar-b-q sauce in his wife's purse? The manager says that if he had asked him, he would have given the customer a fresh bottle compliments of the house. But the attorney made a huge deal out of it and his embarrassed wife and left the popular Dearborn St. eatery. That

should make the partners proud!

WHO'S WHERE? PR Queen Dori Wilson lunching with retired Tribune journalist Carol Kleiman and her daughter, Kathy Bell Bartholomew at Soya Nova. Film director **Julien Landais**, the boards for his "Aspern Papers" just released, is in Los Angeles at the Broad Museum with a **Jasper**



Tim Ryan

Johns retrospect... **Peggy Snorf** off to merry old England and a visit to the Wallace Collection, then Vienna... **Shaun Rajah** amid the glamor of Paris and making it sparkle, then to Roma with seats for **Pope Francis's** Ash Wednesday Mass... **Sean and Charlene Dame McMann Seaman** in Naples, FL hugging their relatives. Artist **David Cook** skiing with the family in MN... Antiquer **Bruce Trivet** turning heads wearing his French orange quilted coat... Farmhouse restaurateurs **Ferdia** and **Nora Gainer Doherty** walking the cobbles of old Dublin... PR prince **Tim Ryan** in NYC recently speaking at the Paley Media Conference. The late **Bunky Cushing's** lady friends **Myra Reilly, Linda Heitler, Nancy Kelley, Mamie Walton, Megan McKenny** and **Hazel Barr** feel his absence and recently lunched together at Ralph Lauren Bar and Grill sharing Bunky Valentine tales...

21 CLUB: If you are a regular visitor to New York's 21 Club (I love it), you should be advised that a pipe break after Christmas in one of the upper floors caused terrible damage to the dining rooms and kitchen (not the ceiling tiles in the bar) with the result that the 21 Club is closed temporarily till sometime in March or April. Where does a Sulzberger eat lunch now?

I.D. PLEASE: What Chicago grandpa just asked grandma for a divorce, citing his unstoppable attraction to a female colleague? She said she'd consider it. Word is she has their adult children on her side and is looking for a nice residential care facility that doesn't permit under-30-year olds to stay on the premises.

"The great enemy of clear language is insincerity. When there is a gap between one's real and one's declared aims, one turns, as it were, instinctively to long words and exhausted idioms, like a cuttlefish squirting out ink." -- George Orwell

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Abracadabra:

Magic Lounge to pull rabbit out of hat this week on Clark St.

Multi-million dollar club hosts "Chicago Style Magic"

The Chicago Magic Lounge, Chicago's new home for close-up magic, will open in its new 72,000 square-foot home at 5050 N. Clark St. this week. The multi-million-dollar renovation, designed by Morris Architects Planners, will usher in a new wave of entertainment, bringing back "Chicago Style Magic" under the leadership of co-owners Donald Clark, Jr. and Joseph Cranford.

Clark and Cranford's first trick was transforming the one-time mobbed-up Andersonville commercial laundry facility into a sparkling new state-of the art entertainment venue.

The space will be open seven-days-a-week and will feature the most renowned magicians working today. Cranford and Clark have put together an all-star management team including Entertainment Director Benjamin Barnes, Managing Director Lesley Stone and Nick Murray managing the food beverages.

From magicians to mind readers, Chicago Magic Lounge plans to provide guests the unique, one-of-a-kind experience of seeing wonders up-close and personal in a venue unlike anything else offered east of L.A.

Chicago Magic Lounge "brings back a style of magic unique to the Windy City, which once hosted over 15 bars, restaurants and lounges all dedicated to what would become known as 'Chicago-Style Magic,'" said Joseph Cranford. Dating back to the 1920s, magic bars and lounges were wonder-filled places of mystery and prestidigitation.

"We are so thrilled to open the doors of the Chicago Magic Lounge," said Clark. "The newly renovated building will be an art deco-style magic lounge featuring secret entrances, a performance bar—replete with craft cocktails and decadent small bites—and a 110-seat cabaret theater with a mezzanine overlooking both the stage as well as the bar underneath it. The space will feature a separate, exclusive close-up performance room, the "654 Club," where about 40 guests will have the option to get an even closer look into our world of magic."

Chicago Magic Lounge plans to delight audiences with close-up magic as they engage with guests by breaking the fourth wall and they thrive on pure audience interaction and reaction.

As stated by Thrillist, "The Chicago Magic Lounge isn't so much a physical structure as it is a reality that magicians have invited the audience into. The whole evening is essentially one big performance, and during it, magicians must believe in what they're doing for it to feel real for the spectator. And



Joseph Cranford



Donald Clark, Jr.



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when the spectator gets lost in the moment completely, even for a second -- that's it. That's the real magic."

Indeed Chicago Magic Lounge "brings back a style of magic unique to the Windy City, which once hosted over 15 bars, restaurants and lounges all dedicated to what would become known as 'Chicago-Style Magic,'" said Cranford. Dating back to the 1920s, magic bars and lounges were wonder-filled places of mystery and prestidigitation. One by one, the magic bars seemingly disappeared. Gone were the sleight of hand card tricks at the bar. Gone were simple, elegant illusions that made you wonder if you had one too many cocktails, and with it, Chicago forgot about a style of entertainment that it had created," he said. "Well, now the magic is back."

An actor, director and marketing executive, Cranford moved to Chicago to train with The Second

City in 2002, and began performing with I.O. and the Annoyance Theater while traveling with a national touring improv group. He transitioned into Film and Television with credits including "Man of Steel," "Batman v Superman," "Chicago Fire" and "Better Call Saul." Cranford began his career in magic directing a local show called "Bending Minds and Bending Dreams." He now works with a dedicated team of the best magicians in the country.

Clark, who recently retired from a career as an attorney, has always been appreciative of the art of magic and is now immersed in the entertainment business. Clark's producing credits include "The Encounter," (winner of a Special Tony Award, an Outer Critics Circle award and a Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Sound Design in a Play), as well as the upcoming "Bull Durham: The Musical" on Broadway.

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Beware of dragons in Uptown

The annual Argyle St. Lunar New Year Parade will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24. The parade will kick off at the CTA Red Line train tracks, head east to Sheridan, Ainslie, and Broadway, and return

to Argyle for cultural performances by local groups and remarks from local and global leaders. Parade day festivities include a few pop-up locations featuring crafts, arts, and treats.

Inspired Youth seeks tutors

Inspired Youth provides one-on-one tutoring/mentoring to low-income public school students on the North Side at the Bezazian Branch of the Chicago Public Library, 1226 W. Ainslie, and volunteer tutors are needed Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m., and Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m., to work with first through fourth graders. They also need volunteers on Mondays, 6:30-7:50 p.m., to work with fifth through eighth graders and a few high school students.

Inspired Youth serves around 100 youth ages 5-18. With educated adults or high school students as tutors, Inspired Youth focuses on school homework and extra reading, writing, arithmetic. The goal is to give students the academic skills and emotional foundation to graduate from high school, go to college, and become productive citizens.

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Police Beat....

Man charged with mugging commuter near Union Station

Prosecutors say Issiah Thompson, 20, of Springfield is responsible for battering and mugging a 53-year-old Buffalo Grove man as the victim



Issiah Thompson

walked from work to Union Station early Thursday evening. The victim was in the 500 block of W. Monroe about 5 p.m. when Thompson tried to trip

him, then punched him in the face and took his iPhone, according to court records. Minutes later, Chicago police, the victim, and Amtrak police located Thompson inside Union Station. He is charged with robbery and two counts of resisting police. The victim suffered a cut to his ear, redness, and swelling, according to police.

Bail for Thompson was set at \$30,000. Information about the presiding judge was not immediately available.

Blue Line robbery

Two men armed with a knife robbed a woman on a Blue Line CTA train as it approached the Monroe station, 114 S. Dearborn, on Saturday afternoon. The offenders exited at Monroe and fled southbound on Dearborn, according to witnesses. They were described as two black men in their mid-20's. One wore a black jacket with white lettering and had curly hair. He's the one who had the knife, according to the victim. The second man wore a black mask and a black jacket.

Second man charged with stealing wallet from unconscious victim at Loyola Red Line CTA station

A second man is now charged with stealing the wallet of an unconscious, dying man at the Loyola Red Line CTA station, 1200 W. Loyola, on Jan. 13.

Derrick Robie, who has racked up a series of arrests in Lakeview East over the past year, was arrested at his home in Dolton to face the new charges. He was previously charged with stealing a homeless man's change cup outside of a Halsted St. bar.



Derrick Robie

Early on Jan. 13, long-time North Side bartender Eric "Julian" Hall fell down the stairs at the Loyola station. No one saw him fall, police said, and he continued to lie at the bottom of the staircase. At some point, Robie and previously-arrested Calvin Greyer, 60, approached Hall's body and stole his wallet which contained cash and credit cards, according to prosecutors. Hall would later die from his injuries.

The theft was caught on a CTA security video.

Judge Mary Marubio set bail for Robie at \$10,000 with electronic monitoring. As it turns out, he was already on electronic monitoring when she issued her order.

Two days after allegedly stealing Hall's wallet, Robie was arrested in Boystown because police recognized him as being wanted for a Jan. 8 armed robbery at the Morse Red Line CTA station. Robie was released

on electronic monitoring and he was wearing his monitoring bracelet when officers later arrived at his home to arrest him in the Hall case, police said.

In June, a 22-year-old college student from Florida told police that Robie shoved the victim into a wall near Halsted and Belmont, pressed a knife to his stomach, and said, "Gimme the phone, you know what this is."

Cops said they recovered a knife from Robie that the victim identified as the weapon used in the hold-up, but the man refused to press robbery charges because he lives so far away. Robie was convicted of sale or possession of a weapon.

One week after the Florida man accused him of robbery, Robie was arrested in Boystown and charged with theft for allegedly knocking a 60-year-old beggar's change cup from his hand and stealing money at Halsted and Roscoe. Charges were dropped when the homeless man failed to show up in court.

Robie was arrested in Boystown last December after cops caught him with a knife during a street stop.

Alleged accomplice

Calvin Greyer, the first man to be charged in the Hall case, was arrested in Boystown on Jan. 29 after two officers recognized him from the CTA surveillance video of the theft.

Greyer was charged with felony theft from a person and felony possession of a controlled substance. The latter charge stems from officers' discovery of 28 Tramadol pills in his backpack, prosecutors said.

Judge Mary Marubio ordered Greyer held in lieu of a \$10,000 deposit bond at his original court appearance and said he must go onto electronic monitoring if he makes bail. Following Robie's arrest, Judge Marvin Luckman cut Greyer's bail to \$5,000 while maintaining the electronic monitoring requirement.

Greyer and Robie are due back in court on Friday.

Parked cars stolen by "unknown means"

Folks in a couple of other North Side districts are experiencing auto thefts of a different stripe. In the 17th (Albany Park) and 16th (Jefferson Park) Districts, cars are being stolen while turned off and legally parked. Police say the vehicles have been "stolen by unknown means." Incidents have been reported in the following locations: 4700 block of North Springfield Ave. from 9 p.m. on Jan. 23, to 7 a.m. on Jan. 24; 3900 block of W. Lawrence on Jan. 24, 5:40 p.m.; 4600 block of N. Monticello Ave. from 8 p.m. on Jan. 30, to 8 a.m. on Jan. 31; 3900 block of W. Wilson Ave. on Jan. 31, at 5:30 p.m.; 3500 block of W. Berteau Ave. on Feb. 6, at 2:45 p.m.; 3900 block of W. Cullom Ave. on Feb. 8, at 5 p.m.; 4600 block of N. Monticello Ave. on Feb. 8, at 11:30 p.m.; 5500 block of N. Parkside on Jan. 25, at 4 p.m.; 5800 block of N. Mason on Jan. 27, at 8:05 a.m.; 5500 block of N. Mango on Jan. 29-30, between 6 p.m. - 5 a.m.; 5700 block of W. Ainslie on Jan. 30-31, between 7 p.m. - 9 a.m.; 4400 block of N. Major on Feb. 03, at 6:30 a.m.

Cops issued a similar alert about the mysterious thefts of legally-parked cars in the 19th (Town Hall) District last autumn.

81-year-old man mugged near Lakeview Post Office

An 81-year-old Portage Park man was mugged near the Lakeview Post Office on Thursday morning, police said. It's the second robbery this week in an area that is experiencing its lowest wintertime robbery count in at least 16 years.

The victim and a witness told police that an unknown man approached him on foot in the 1300 block of W. Irving Park Rd. around 11:18 a.m. Feb. 15. The stranger patted the victim on the back, saying that there was a spider on him, and then proceeded to take the elderly man's wallet by force, according to cops.

Bold commander, wary of system's "Revolving Door," killed by repeat felon

Around 2:30 p.m. Feb. 2, unbeknownst to most Chicagoans, shots were fired on the lower level of 35 E. Wacker Dr. Someone in a "light colored vehicle... fired gunshots at a dark-colored sedan driving in the opposite direction," the police department said in a short statement.

Around 1:45 p.m. Feb. 13, a tactical team that was well-aware of the shooting tried to stop a man who was behaving suspiciously on the upper level of 35 E. Wacker Dr. The man ran, and as you likely have heard by now, would soon shoot and kill 18th District Police Cmdr. Paul Bauer in a confrontation outside of the Thompson Center at 100 W. Randolph.

The suspected shooter, who reportedly has a long criminal history of possessing body armor and guns, was wearing body armor at the time. The time for analyzing that will come.

Bauer boldly expressed his thoughts on Chicago's revolving-door treatment of repeat offenders at a River North community meeting in his district last November, recorded by Loop North News editor Steven Dahlman.

He noted that a Cook County leader was "very proud" of reducing the number of inmates at Cook County Jail. "Maybe I'm jaded," Bauer said, "I don't think that's anything to be proud of."

"Commander Bauer was a good



Commander Paul Bauer

friend and the best commander I ever worked for," a seasoned Chicago police officer said during the funeral last weekend. "Just [Monday] night he asked me to write up a report with the names of habitual offenders who have been arrested and bonded out only to be arrested again."

"Commander Bauer was the first to inform me of the rapid re-arrest of juvenile offenders" that is fueling the city's wave of carjackings, Lincoln Park Ald. Michele Smith (43) tweeted. "Ironically, the last conversation I had with him concerned looking at the numbers behind this trend and our plan to discuss what the data would yield. I am heartbroken for his family and our city. He will be sorely missed."

gravated driving under the influence on a suspended or revoked license; driving under the influence; leaving the scene of an accident; failing to

have insurance; and five traffic violations.

The accused passenger-turned-driver is Faustino Dominguez, 45, of North Lawndale. He's charged with aggravated



Faustino Dominguez

driving under the influence on a suspended or revoked license.

Judge David Navarro released Garcia on a recognizance bond and set bail for Dominguez at \$2,000.

Garcia failed to show up in court on Wednesday. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Robberies at 16-year low for Wrigleyville, Boystown

Just four years ago, the area around Wrigley Field and the Boystown neighborhood had the worst robbery rate in the entire city of Chicago.

Local politicians and police executives excused the street crime as something residents needed to get used to since we live in a popular entertainment area. The residents didn't agree with the city's "get used to it" suggestion. CAPS meetings were filled with bristling residents. Headlines told the tales of hundreds of people who mugged in the Lakeview enclaves. And, as politicians do, elected officials bowed to the pressure and took action.

In the three-month period beginning Nov. 1, 2017, and ending Jan. 31, Wrigleyville and Boystown recorded 24 robberies. That's the lowest wintertime number since 2007 and the best performance since public records began in the winter of 2001-2002.

The 24 robberies reported here this winter pale in comparison to the 55 cases in 2013, the worst full year for robberies in Wrigleyville and Boystown.

For statistical purposes, our editors define Chicago police beats 1923,

1924, and 1925 as "Wrigleyville and Boystown." The area stretches from Irving Park Rd. to Belmont and from Southport to the Lake as "Wrigleyville and Boystown."

Man sought in Lincoln Park armed robbery

Police issued a community alert and photographs of a suspect being sought in connection with a Jan. 31 robbery in Lincoln Park. Around 9:30 a.m., a woman was confronted by a man armed with a handgun in the 2300 block of N. Bosworth who told her to "give me your phone and purse," police said. The man took her property and jumped over a nearby fence.

Then, on Feb. 4, CTA cameras captured images of a man who may be the robbery offender as he used the victim's Ventra card at a Blue Line station, police said. The next day, the same man used her Ventra card on the Red Line at 79th St., according to detectives.

Police want to speak with the man seen in these images. They say he is black or Hispanic, about 5'-9" tall, and 150 lbs. He has been seen wearing a black jacket with patches and a dark hood, torn jeans, and gray backpack.

Anyone with information about the suspect are asked to call Area Central investigators at 312-747-8380 about case JB-136081.

Boystown Mugging

Early Feb. 13, police were flagged down in Boystown by a man who said he had just been robbed by five young men near a nightclub.

The victim reported that the five wrestled away his phone and wallet before they fled westbound in an alley from the 800 block of W. Cornelia near Halsted St.

He said the offenders were five young black men with one wearing a black hoodie and another wearing a red hoodie.

Wheel thieves targeting cars in North Center, Lincoln Square, Uptown

Chicago's notorious wheel thieves have hit parts of the 19th Town Hall District hard in recent weeks, police say. In a new community alert issued on Wednesday, detectives identified eight cases since Jan. 22 in which victims' cars have been de-wheeled and left resting on cinder blocks.

The thefts have been happening during overnight hours on residential streets, police said, but no offender description was offered. Typically, a large vehicle that can carry several tires is used.

According to the alert, recent cases have been reported in North Center, Lincoln Square, and Uptown including on the 4300 block of N. Bell on Jan. 22 or 23; the 2200 block of W. Cullom at 5 a.m. on Jan. 29; 2400 block of W. Wilson on Feb. 1 or 2; 2600 block of W. Sunnyside between Feb. 5 and 7; 1900 block of W. Sunnyside on Feb. 6 or 7; 4300 block of N. Oakley on Feb. 6 or 7; 4700 block of N. Hermitage on Feb. 8 or 9, and the 4600 block of N. Paulina on Feb. 8 or 9.

While the alert does not specify the makes or models of the targeted cars, wheel thieves are known to favor compact vehicles—particularly Hondas—with small tires. Why? Cops in other parts of the country say that Honda wheels have a common bolt pattern. That makes them easy to resell—and their small, 19" size are "stylish" when bolted to a souped-up car.

In Cleveland, police offered the following tips during a tire theft surge: Park your car in a garage. Leave lights on outside overnight. Get locking lug nuts for your wheels and make sure your car is locked with the alarm on.

Anyone with information about

Court asked to sign off of red light settlement

BY JONATHAN BILYK
Cook County Record

A Cook County judge could soon grant final approval to a settlement deal intended to end a class action lawsuit against Chicago City Hall over the city's red-light traffic camera enforcement program.

For now, the lawyers behind that lawsuit are defending their request for more than \$11 million in fees for their work in securing \$38.75 million in cash, millions more in debt relief to those who owe fines and fees under the program, and an agreement from the city to stop the practices that gave rise to the settlement — a deal the lawyers called “a huge opportunity for a lot of people to get out of serious trouble.”

On Feb. 9, Cook County Circuit Judge Pamela McLean Meyerson is expected to consider whether to formally sign off on the settlement agreement presented to her by lawyers for the class of plaintiffs and City Hall.

On Jan. 30, the plaintiffs' lawyers submitted a memorandum, backing their motion for final approval of the settlement, calling the “benefits” of the settlement to “hundreds of thousands” of people

who had received tickets under the city's red light program “substantial and unprecedented.”

The lawsuit had been filed on behalf of more than 1.1 million people who were made to pay fines of \$100 per violation under the red light camera program, even though they did not receive two notices and given the proper amount of time to contest the tickets before late fees and other costs were tacked on, as required under the city's red light camera ordinance.

The lawyers trumpeted the response to the settlement from the public, noting nearly 449,000 people submitted claims for reimbursement under the settlement, amounting to about 40% of those eligible to potentially participate in the settlement.

The plaintiffs' lawyers said those submitting claims were in line to receive an average of \$58.50 under the settlement, and others could receive substantially more relief, particularly under the settlement's debt forgiveness program. They said a “typical” class member, who owed \$244 to the city for the original ticket, plus late fees and administrative costs, would end up owing only about

\$22 for the citation.

And they noted the settlement bars the city from using the tickets at the heart of the settlement from being used by the city to boot class members' cars or revoke drivers licenses.

While class members actually still collectively owed more than \$137 million in violations and fees, the lawyers said the court should approve the settlement, in part, because it represented the first time a class action against the city over its red light traffic enforcement program resulted in any kind of relief at all.

“Most class members are elated someone took on the city and actually won,” the lawyers wrote in a separate brief.

However, at least one member of the class has objected to the settlement, and her lawyer has asked the court to toss it out, or at least trim the size of the payout headed to lawyers, and reapportion some of that money to help class members get even bigger checks themselves.

In December, attorney Patrick Keating, of the firm of Roberts McGivney Zagotta, of Chicago,

SETTLEMENT *see p. 12*

Chicago not yet a kill-free city

Behind the numbers of Chicago animal euthanization

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ
Medill Reports

Chicago is not a good place to be a stray cat. According to a Freedom of Information Act request, Chicago Animal Care and Control (CACC) euthanized 1,007 animals from June 1, 2017 to Sept. 30, 2017. The euthanizations, the act of putting an animal down, came at a time when Chicago animal welfare organizations had committed to accepting animals displaced by Hurricane Harvey in Houston this past summer.

Of the 1,007 animals, the most euthanizations happened to domestic short-haired cats, with 278 euthanized. Another 105 of the euthanized animals were pit bulls, 94 were raccoons and 94 were bats. Raccoons, according to Illinois Wildlife regulations, must be released onto the property they were trapped on or euthanized. Bats are typically euthanized because they potentially carry the rabies virus.

Euthanizations were classified in seven different categories including: Confiscate, Dispo Required — disposal requests for already deceased animals, Euthanasia required, Owner Surrender, Return, Stray and Wildlife.

Strays accounted for the bulk of euthanizations, with 368 strays euthanized in the time period studied. Domestic short-haired cats made up 219 of the strays. “Required Euthanasia” accounted for 283 cases, and 216 of the cases were wildlife animals. Wildlife animals include: bats, deer, finches, opossums, rabbits, raccoons, sea birds, skunks, song birds and squirrels, according to the CACC website.

The CACC conducted anywhere from one to 20 animal euthaniza-

tions per day, with Aug. 2, 2017 marking the largest number at 20.

Cynthia Bathurst, executive director and co-founder of Safe Humane Chicago, said that the summer season is one of the busiest times for CACC because animals are more likely to be outside.

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Animals are euthanized for a variety of reasons. Animals classified as euthanasia requests or sometimes, owner surrender, are animals brought into CACC by owners to be euthanized. Euthanization costs \$10 at CACC, according to their website.

Euthanizations are often done for medical reasons that CACC

can not adequately treat, she said.

“If there is an animal that is a public safety risk... as a result of bites or other kinds of behavior that makes them unsafe to put in the public domain, that's another reason” for euthanization, Bathurst said.

Investigations conducted by the city about animal endangerment can also result in euthanization. If an animal is deemed too dangerous to be put in a new home or to be out in public, they may be euthanized, Bathurst said. Of the 20 confiscations from owners, all were dog breeds.

CACC is located on the Lower West Side near McKinley Park at 2741 S. Western Ave. Along with euthanization, the agency

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Stolen bikes and bike parts. Inset: Sean Ahern.

Edgewater bike theft bust: 13 bikes and parts to “many, many more” found, say police

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

Cops recovered at least 13 suspected stolen bikes “and parts to many, many more” during the arrest of an Edgewater man, police said.

Sean Ahern, 25, was arrested at his home in the 6000 block of N. Paulina after Area North detectives and 20th (Lincoln) District cops identified him as the man who twice broke into a high-rise apartment building's bike room, according to court records and a statement from the police department.

On Nov. 7 and again on Dec. 14 2017, Ahern pried his way into the 12th-floor bike room of an apartment complex in the 5800 block of N. Sheridan, prosecutors said. Detectives say they definitively link Ahern with the theft of two bikes from the building—one from each break-in.

Ahern is charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of criminal damage to property. Judge David Navarro ordered him held in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Ahern will be released without electronic monitoring if he is able to post a \$1,000 bond.

Leaving your car running unattended on street is bad idea, Cops tell dumbfounded motorists

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

and unattended.

In one alert, the department listed 10 recent thefts near Lincoln Ave. in the 19th District where “the offender(s) wait until the victims leave their vehicles unattended with the engine running before getting in and driving away.” Cars have been left running “while victims are patronizing stores, paying for gas, delivering goods, or warming up their vehicles,” the alert said.

One after another, the alerts came out, mentioning more than a dozen times that numb-skulled (our pronoun, not theirs) drivers had lost their cars after leaving them running

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filed an objection to the settlement on behalf of a litigant identified as Maureen P. Sullivan, asserting the settlement was evidence of collusion between the city and plaintiffs’ lawyers, letting the city escape with most of the money it had taken from class members, and giving the lawyers too large a share of the funds.

Keating reasserted that stance in a Jan. 31 filing by claiming the settlement in the structure was designed in such a way to enable the city to use the settlement to attempt to shut down other class actions now pending, or yet to come, which attempt to not rectify some administrative missteps, but rather shut down the entire red-light camera program.

Keating is currently representing clients in such a case. A Cook County judge dismissed that lawsuit, but it has been appealed.

Keating claimed the settlement would generate a cash refund amounting to less than seven percent of the \$224 million paid by class members eligible for the settlement funds, which he said places the lawyers’ interests “ahead of

their erstwhile clients’.”

Should the judge not agree to reject the settlement, Keating urged judge to order the settlement to include language specifically prohibiting the city from attempting to use the settlement to thwart other red-light camera class actions, including the one he is litigating, and to modify the fee award for the plaintiffs’ lawyers to \$5.4 million to \$6.69 million, depending on the method the judge might use to calculate the fee award.

“That would more than fairly compensate Class Counsel for the investment,” while making an additional \$5 million to \$6 million “cash available to class members,” Keating wrote.

In a response to Keating’s objections, however, plaintiffs’ lawyers defended their fee request, saying it was particularly fair when judged against the amount of debt relief and other “not inconsequential” non-monetary legal relief the settlement secures for class members.

“The treat and relentless collection of unpaid tickets is a serious issue, one that was exacerbated by the city’s practices of speeding up liability determinations and pre-

maturely doubling late payment penalties,” the plaintiffs’ lawyers wrote. “It was an evil that had the potential to – and did – ruin people’s lives.”

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does dog registration, lost pet and stray animal management and pet adoption, according to the City of Chicago website. The agency is responsible for handling allegations of animal cruelty and abuse, bite incidents, strays, wildlife reports and unwanted animals surrendered by owners.

David Dinger, vice president of operations at The Anti-Cruelty Society, has worked in animal shelter operations for more than 30 years and said CACC’s capacity to care for animals may be limited compared to private shelters.

“Private animal shelters run the gamut,” he said. “There are certainly a lot of small organizations that operate only out of foster homes, there are a number of medium- to large-size organizations that take in animals from a variety of sources.”

Shelters vary by what they are licensed to do and what animals

they can take. The Anti-Cruelty Society, he said, is self-classified as an open doors shelter, meaning that they will accept any animal brought to them. No kill shelters often limit and set standards for animals they accept to ensure they are adoptable.

Since CACC can not turn away animals, they have historically been overburdened by the number of animals in their facilities.

“They have found great success over the last several years in frankly, not concentrating on adoptions because their location is not conducive to a lot of foot traffic,” Dinger said. “But rather [they operate] by partnering up with organizations all across the city and even outside the community in order to take animals from them that organizations feel they can provide placement for.”

Partnerships with shelters often help animals find homes in the city.

In the summer of 2017, animals displaced from Houston by Hurricane Harvey ended up in Chicago shelters and many were adopted. But this influx meant local animals had a lower chance of being adopted.

“[Animals from Houston] actually went to some of our awesome area shelters but as a result towards the end of the summer, that’s when you can see the number of animals at animal control go up because Chicago animals weren’t being adopted or rescued by the locals who were then understandably helping the hurricane victims,” Bathurst said. “It definitely had an impact.”

Dinger noted that systems are in place for other cities to accept displaced animals and it is common practice to accept animals to aid hurricane relief efforts, regardless of the impact on Chicago animals in shelters.

Though animal euthanasia may appear to be widespread, Bathurst said that animal lovers should not despair. Animals were once euthanized at higher rates at CACC, and partnerships have reduced the practice. Even so, sometimes, CACC has to be the bad guy.

“That number of animals is beyond sad but there’s going to be some percentage that are going to happen anyway because of illness, old age and under-socialized and poorly trained dogs,” Bathurst said.

Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

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For information: Visit our website at service.atty.pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5pm. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 10996.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DITECH FINANCIAL LLC Plaintiff,

-v- GANPAT PADHIAR, GAURIBEN PADHIAR Defendants 17 CH 006853 5107 N. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE UNIT A CHI-

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CAGO, IL 60625 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 3, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 5, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5107 N. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE UNIT A, CHICAGO, IL 60625 Property Index No. 13-11-301-046-0000.

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

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-5300 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-17-04818 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 17 CH 006853 TJSC#: 38-320

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division. Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff, vs. Unknown heirs and legatees of Lois E. Mack aka Lois Mack aka Lois Entrup Mack aka Lois Entrup aka Lois Elaine Mack; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Irving Park Terrace Condominium Association; Kathie Messer aka Catherine M. Reardon; Connie Rauschenberg; Mary Ann Entrup; Gregory Mack; Suzanne Rauschenberg; Scott Rauschenberg; Samantha Messer; Unknown Heirs and legatees of Steven Messer; Colleen Messer; Margaret Mack; Peter Mack; Elizabeth Walsh; Gerald Nordgren Special Representative for Lois E. Mack aka Lois Mack aka Lois Entrup Mack aka Lois

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Entrup aka Lois Elaine Mack; Unknown Owners and NOTICE OF SALE Defendants, Case # 17CH9689 Sheriff's # 180002 F17060044 CPN Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on April 2nd, 2018, at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: Common Address: 7707 West Irving Park Road Apt 404 Chicago, Illinois 60634 P.I.N: 12-24-100-111-1037 Improvements: This property consists of a Residential condominium.

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

Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection. Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney ANSELMO, LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 Phone: 630-453-6960 Fax: 630-428-4620 Attorney #: Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Winnebago 3802, IL 0312-6232 sales@alolawgroup.com

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NAGHME NICKI SAEEDI, AN INDIVIDUAL, AND PHARMACY SYSTEMS LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Plaintiff,

-v- 6401 ROCKWELL, LLC, AN ILLINOIS, LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, MORGAH, LLC, AN ILLINOIS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, MOHAMMAD GHANI, AN INDIVIDUAL, ROSDEV CAPITAL FUNDING, L.P., WESLEY REALTY GROUP, INC., AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2017 CH 01348 6401-25 NORTH ROCKWELL; 2556 WEST DEVON CHICAGO, IL 60645

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 29, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 19, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6401-25 NORTH ROCKWELL; 2556 WEST DEVON, Chicago, IL 60645 Property Index No. 10-36-428-009-0000, 10-36-428-035-0000. The real estate is improved with a mixed-use commercial / residential property. The judgment amount was \$10,517,246.80.

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

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

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

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff s attorney: Shawn M. Doorhy, FAEGRE BAKER DANIELS LLP, 311 S. WACKER DRIVE SUITE 4300, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 212-6500 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjisc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. Shawn M. Doorhy FAEGRE BAKER DANIELS LLP 311 S. WACKER DRIVE SUITE 4300 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 212-6500 E-Mail: shawn.doorhy@FaegreBD.com Attorney Code. 49091 Case Number: 2017 CH 01348 TJSC#: 38-1294

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MRR 7215 OAKLEY, LLC, AS ASSIGNEE AND SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NORTHSIDE COMMUNITY BANK, AN ILLINOIS STATE CHARTERED BANK Plaintiff,

-v- 7215 N. OAKLEY, LLC, AN ILLINOIS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, ERNEST SCHILLING, JOHN SCHILLING, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GEORGE SCHILLING, DECEASED, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 14 CH 12130 7215 N. OAKLEY AVE. Chicago, IL 60645

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 4, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 15, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 7215 N. OAKLEY AVE., Chicago, IL 60645 Property Index No. 11-30-320-033-0000. The real estate is improved with a commercial property. The judgment amount was \$2,538,101.79.

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

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

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If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common

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interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, contact Plaintiff s attorney: LATIMER LEVAY FYOCK, LLC, 55 W MONROE SUITE 1100, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 422-8000 Please refer to file number 96025-01. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjisc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. LATIMER LEVAY FYOCK, LLC 55 W MONROE SUITE 1100 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 422-8000 E-Mail: Judicialsales@llflegal.com Attorney File No. 96025-01 Attorney Code. 06204378 Case Number: 14 CH 12130 TJSC#: 38-1298

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v- CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF RAVENSWOOD, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED NOVEMBER 13, 1975 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 1741, BRENDA BANCALANA, BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, CITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF WATER MANAGEMENT Defendants 17 CH 04276 2628 N. WILTON (COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE SHOWS: 2628 N. WILTON AVE.) CHICAGO, IL 60614

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 18, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 20, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2628 N. WILTON (COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE SHOWS: 2628 N. WILTON AVE.), CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-29-411-019-0000.

The real estate is improved with a multi unit building containing two to six apartments. The judgment amount was \$617,648.91.

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

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal

fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 2120-12789. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division. Specialized Loan Servicing Servicing LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Donald J. Dudovick aka Donald Dudovick; Sonya Baysinger aka Sonya Bassinger; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants, Case #17CH2144 Sheriff's # 180031 F170200008 SLS Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on March 7th, 2018, at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: Common Address: 2741 W. Jerome Street, Chicago, Illinois 60645 P.I.N: 10-25-403-009-0000

Improvements: This property consist of a Single Family Home. Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale; and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale.

Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection. Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney ANSELMO, LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. DIEHL., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563 Sales Department foreclosurennotice@fal-illinois.com 866-402-8661 fax 630-428-4620 For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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the thefts is asked to call Area North detectives at 312-744-8263.

Charges: man robbed Lakeview Walgreens, fled onto Red Line tracks
An Evergreen Park man robbed a Lakeview Walgreens store and then climbed onto the Red Line CTA tracks, forcing the CTA to halt North Side train service for nearly an hour at noon on Feb. 13, police said.

Reginald Bailey, 50, entered the Walgreens at 953 W. Irving Park Rd. with a suitcase around 11:45 a.m. and began to fill his luggage with items



Reginald Bailey from the store's shelves, according to prosecutors. Police said a store employee approached Bailey near the exit, but Bailey warned him off by lunging at the worker with a knife and then running to the nearby Sheridan Red Line station.

There, Bailey left his suitcase unattended, jumped the turnstile, and fled onto the elevated tracks, according to CPD's Office of News Affairs.

Crisis intervention officers spoke with Bailey on the tracks near Montrose, eventually getting him to agree to walk to the Wilson station where he was taken into custody. Power to the Red Line was turned off from Clark/Division to Thorndale while officers tracked and spoke with Bailey, according to the CTA.

Bailey is charged with Class X felony armed robbery; misdemeanor counts of retail theft, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and reckless conduct; and city ordinance violations of turnstile jumping and trespassing on elevated tracks. Judge Sophia Atcherson ordered him held without bail.

At the time of the incident, Bailey

was free on a recognizance bond while awaiting trial for manufacture-delivery of heroin in the Gage Park neighborhood on Jan. 27, according to court records.

Stolen car found ablaze on Lakeview side street



A car, stolen on Chicago's West Side two days ago, was found burning on a Lakeview side street early Feb. 13. The blaze was captured on video that later found its way online. It has since been removed by the man who filmed the scene.

Fire personnel responded to the 900 block of W. Oakdale around 12:30 a.m. Feb. 13 after a passer-by saw the car fully engulfed in flames with the driver's side door open. The vehicle appeared to be parked curbside with a good coating of snow on its rear windshield. The cause of the fire is not known, but the flames appeared to be concentrated in the vehicle's interior.

At least one other car parked near the burning vehicle was damaged by the flames, police said.

The 2010 Chevy four-door had been reported stolen from the 3900 block of W. Van Buren in the Garfield Park neighborhood on Sunday.

Setting stolen cars on fire is an old school technique that has been used to destroy evidence that could lead cops back to the thieves. However,

After recovering dozens of ATM skimmers across the North Side and downtown in recent months, Chicago police may have caught a break. And a man who has been living in a motel near Clark and Diversey is in custody.

Skimmers are small devices that criminals plant on ATMs to secretly capture users' banking information and PINs. After allowing the sneaky contraptions to collect data for a period of time, fraudsters return to the ATM, collect the skimmers, and then create fake ATM cards using the captured data.

Around 3:45 p.m. Sunday, police responded to a call of a suspicious man using multiple cards in a Fifth Third Bank ATM at 2934 N. Milwaukee.

Cops stepped into the vestibule and found Marius Manolache, 42, standing at a cash machine.

"Do you have anything you shouldn't have?" an officer asked, according to court records.

Manolache's one-word answer: "Tarjetas." That's Spanish for "cards." A search of Manolache turned up

police have not yet classified this fire as arson.

Commercial burglaries downtown

Police are warning business offices operating downtown of burglary related incidents that have occurred during the months of January and February. The offender(s) used force to make entry into offices. Once inside, the offender(s) took electronics and electronic accessories. These incidents have occurred during overnight hours in the 500 block of W. Washington Blvd., 10:05 p.m. Jan. 14; the 600 block of W. Randolph St., 9 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Jan. 25-26, and on the 600 block of W. Randolph St., 2:45 a.m. Feb. 1.

\$kimmer Bu\$: Man found with 17 \$skimmed debit cards, cops \$ay; lived in motel room near Clark/Diversey

17 skimmer cards with PINs written on their backs, \$3,040 entirely in \$20 bills, and his Romanian passport, cops said.



Late Sunday night, financial crimes officers spent an hour executing a search warrant on Manolache's "home": room 107 of the Inn at Lincoln Park, 601 W. Diversey. The cards allegedly in Manolache's possession contained the banking information of at least seven people, including five women, according to police records.

Manolache is charged with felony burglary, felony aggravated identity theft of a person over age 60, and felony theft of identity from more than three victims.

Judge Sylvia Atcherson set bail at \$5,000, meaning Manolache needs to post \$500 to go free.

Two cops, woman injured in fire near Wrigleyville

Two police officers suffered smoke-related injuries while rescuing a woman from her burning apartment near Wrigleyville on Feb. 12. Both cops and the woman remained hospitalized overnight.

Police and fire units responded to a fire on the fifth floor of an apartment building at 3831 N. Fremont around 9:25 p.m. Officers who arrived before the fire department entered the building and found a woman locked inside of a bathroom in the burning apartment unit, according to a police source.

The two officers rescued the

Dozens of ATM skimming devices have been recovered by cops since October, including several that were planted close to Manolache's motel: a bank at 644 W. Diversey; another bank at 1345 W. Diversey; the Walgreens at 3201 N. Broadway; and the CVS at 3033 N. Broadway to name a few. No one has been charged in connection with planting those devices.

Police continue to encourage ATM users to inspect the machines, looking for any irregularities or loose parts, before using them. The card reader slot and PIN pad should not wiggle or have extra pieces visible. Give everything a good pull. Real ATM parts are built to take a beating. Nothing should move or pop off.

Investigators also suggest covering your hand when you enter your PIN so hidden cameras cannot pick up your secret code.

Anyone with information about skimming incidents is asked to call the Chicago Police Financial Crimes Unit at 312-746-9661.

woman, taking her to the fourth floor where paramedics began treatment.

Ambulances transported a police sergeant and the woman to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center. A second officer was later taken to Masonic by police. The sergeant was transferred to Stroger Hospital overnight, a police department source.

The woman is in serious condition. The cause of the fire remains under investigation. No residents are expected to be displaced due to the fire, which was contained to a single unit, police said.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR SOUNDVIEW HOME LOAN TRUST 2006- NLC1, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006- NLC1; Plaintiff, vs.

PAMELA LONDON; TREVI SQUARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAMELA LONDON, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 16 CH 2735

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P.I.N. 17-22-108-075-1049.
Commonly known as 1439 South Michigan Avenue, Unit 504, Chicago, IL 60605.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CARDINAL FINANCIAL COMPANY, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Plaintiff, vs.

STATE PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; LIZETTE TAYLOR, AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JANICE L. SMITH, DECEASED Defendants, 17 CH 4199

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE HARBOR VIEW MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE LOAN PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-12 Plaintiff, vs.-

SIDY NIAGADO, FIA CARD SERVICES, NA, FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY LLC F/D/B/A LAND ROVER CAPITAL GROUP, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Defendants 11 CH 08110
1840 N. BISSELL ST. CHICAGO, IL 60614

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 29, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 9, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1840 N. BISSELL ST., CHICAGO, IL 60614

Property Index No. 14-32-411-066-0000.
The real estate is improved with a stucco and frame two unit no garage.

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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.
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For information: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5pm. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 257565.

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

JAVAI ZAFAR, ZAHIRA MASAUOOD AHMAD, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE GRAND OHIO CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2017 CH 4845
211 EAST OHIO STREET, UNIT 916 CHICAGO, IL 60611

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 13, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 14, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 211 EAST OHIO STREET, UNIT 916, CHICAGO, IL 60611

Property Index No. 17-10-209-025-1115.
The real estate is improved with a single family home with an attached three car garage.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, vs.-

Ji W. LOCASCIO AKA JIWUNG LOCASCIO AKA JIWANG LOCASCIO, CITY OF CHICAGO, ONE EAST SCOTT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 17 CH 09853
1 E. SCOTT ST., UNIT 711 CHICAGO, IL 60610

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 14, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 23, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1 E. SCOTT ST., UNIT 711, CHICAGO, IL 60610
Property Index No. 17-03-112-033-1048.
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
The judgment amount was \$127,861.96.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719
If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.
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Attorney Code. 40387

Case Number: 17 CH 09853
TJSC#: 37-10888
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division. Mortgage Foreclosure Section. Consumer Federal Credit Union, a federal credit union, Plaintiff, vs. Zircon Realty, LLC, et al., Defendants. Case No. 17CH 5650; Sheriff's No. 180030-001F.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF/JUDICIAL SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT
Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on March 7, 2018, at 1:00 P.M. in Room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: Commonly Known As: 30 W. Oak St., Unit 10B, Chicago, IL 60610.
PIN: 17-04-424-055-1019.
Sale shall be under the following terms:

Certified funds of not less than ten percent (10%) due by cashier's check or certified funds at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid within twenty-four (24) hours thereafter, plus interest at the statutory rate from the date of sale to the date of payment.
The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required under 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).
The property offered for sale is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied, if any, and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff, and is an "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Premises will be open for inspection.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after the confirmation of the sale. For information contact Scott A. Nehls of Fuchs & Roselli, Ltd., 440 W. Randolph Street, Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 651-2400.

NOTE: This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Fuchs & Roselli, Ltd.
/s/ Scott A. Nehls
Attorney for Plaintiff
Richard C. Perna (rperna@frtld.com)
Scott A. Nehls (snehs@frtld.com)
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Northwestern patient says he was told too late of possible HIV exposure

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

By the time he was finally told of a possible exposure to HIV, it was too late for medicine that targets the retrovirus to be of any benefit, according to a Chicago-area resident who is suing Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Identified only as John Doe but described by his attorney as a “well-educated, high-achieving professional,” the man says he was potentially exposed to the virus on Feb. 17, 2017, when he was given a sedative during hernia surgery. The syringe used to inject the sedative had been used earlier in the day on a patient with HIV.

Northwestern personnel realized their mistake, according to the lawsuit, before the surgery was completed, and drew blood to test for HIV. They consulted with at least one infectious disease specialist, Dr. Teresa Zembower, an associate professor of medicine at Northwestern Univ., to evaluate the risk of contamination.

Doe was not told of the incident until Feb. 27, 2017, during a follow-up visit, when he was asked to meet with Dr. Charles Hogue, a professor of anesthesiology and chair of Northwestern Memorial Hospital’s Dept. of Anesthesiol-

ogy. Hogue told Doe a syringe used on another patient had been re-used on him. He said there was “no risk” to Doe’s health but, says Doe, Hogue did not mention that the previous patient was HIV-positive.

The syringe used to inject the sedative had been used earlier in the day on a patient with HIV.

Later that day, Doe emailed an executive assistant in the anesthesiology department with questions about what had happened – such as what, if any, infections, diseases, or conditions the other patient had.

The assistant did not answer any questions in his response the next day but suggested Doe meet with Dr. Zembower.

Doe sent two more emails, requesting information on the other patient, but in return was only given Dr. Zembower’s contact information. He tried asking an attorney for Northwestern, Jennifer Benton, but she told him HIPAA regulations prevented her from providing any information about the other patient, even if the patient was not identified by name.

It was not until March 22, 2017, during a meeting with Dr. Zembower, that Doe learned for the first time that the syringe used on him had been used previously on a patient with HIV. Zembower told Doe that Northwestern would pay for blood tests to screen for HIV and hepatitis and advised him to use a condom during sex.

From Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Doe went to Univ. of Chicago Medical Center, seeking treatment for exposure to HIV, but a representative of the medical center’s infectious diseases department told him it was “too late for antiretroviral medicines to be of any benefit.”

The medical malpractice complaint, filed in Cook County Circuit Court on Jan. 17, alleges medical battery, reckless endangerment, and fraudulent concealment. Judge Irwin Solganick allowed it to be filed under a fictitious name.

So far, Doe has not tested positive for HIV.

“The worst nightmare hopefully has been avoided,” says his attorney, Shawn Kasserman of Tomas-ki Kotin Kasserman. “However, if left unchecked, this type of behavior will result in patients being infected with HIV.”

A status hearing is scheduled for March 28.

Early voting information for Primary Election

Starting today, early voting for the upcoming Primary Election will be offered at the Loop Super Site located at 16 W. Adams St. as well as many neighborhood locations.

From March 5 to March 19, early voting will be available at 51 sites throughout Chicago.

Early voting allows registered voters to cast their ballot in advance of the Tuesday, March 20 Primary Election. Registration services are also available at early voting sites.

During early voting any Chicago voter may use any voting site in the city, regardless of where the voter lives. Ballots cast in early voting are final. After casting ballots, voters may not return to amend, change or undo a ballot for any reason. It is a felony to vote more than once -- or to attempt to vote more than once -- in the same election.

Government-issued photo ID is not required but is helpful if there is a question about the voter’s registration, address or signature.

Registration services also are available at all early voting sites. Any voter who needs to register for the first time or file an address change or name change must present two forms of ID, one of which shows the voter’s current address.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v- RUTH TOMAS, ARTURO TOMAS, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. Defendants

14 CH 015762

1633 W. GREGORY STREET CHICAGO, IL 60640 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 10, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 22, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1633 W. GREGORY STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60640

Property Index No. 14-07-205-011. The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-07439.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com

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Attorney File No. 14-14-07439 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 015762

TJSC#: 38-1419 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION 5828 N LINCOLN LLC Plaintiff,

-v- ROBERT O. BYUN, AN INDIVIDUAL, KYOUNG SEON KIM, AN INDIVIDUAL, JONG DAE LIM, AN INDIVIDUAL, WON T. OH, AN INDIVIDUAL, SOOK HEE OH, AN INDIVIDUAL, MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A. Defendants

17 CH 1732 5828 N. LINCOLN AVE. Chicago, IL 60659

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 25, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 27, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5828 N. LINCOLN AVE., Chicago, IL 60659

Property Index No. 13-01-319-002-0000, 13-01-319-003-0000, 13-01-319-004-0000, 13-01-319-005-0000.

The real estate is improved with a commercial property.

The judgment amount was \$712,700.60.

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identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff s attorney: KAPLAN AND ASSOCIATES, LTD., 111 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, SUITE 1360, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 443-1667

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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Attorney Code. 17563 Case Number: 17 CH 1732

TJSC#: 38-1196 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

17 CH 1732

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION 5828 N LINCOLN LLC Plaintiff,

-v- ROBERT O. BYUN, AN INDIVIDUAL, KYOUNG SEON KIM, AN INDIVIDUAL, STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE Defendants

16 CH 14652 5832-34 N. LINCOLN AVE. Chicago, IL 60659

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 30, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 27, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5832-34 N. LINCOLN AVE., Chicago, IL 60659

Property Index No. 13-01-319-001-0000. The real estate is improved with a commercial property.

The judgment amount was \$1,376,733.75.

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Attorney Code. 17563 Case Number: 16 CH 14652

TJSC#: 38-1193 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

16 CH 14652

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO BANK SOUTH-WEST, N.A. F/K/A WACHOVIA MORTGAGE, FSB F/K/A WORLD SAVINGS BANK, FSB Plaintiff,

-v- NANA O. KWAKYE A/K/A NANA KWAKYE, ANGELINA A KUBI A/K/A ANGELINA KUBI, A/K/A ANGELINA APEA KUBI Defendants

10 CH 24032 7215 NORTH DAMEN AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60645

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 19, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 27, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 7215 NORTH DAMEN AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60645

Property Index No. 11-30-418-020-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family home with no garage.

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

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For information: Visit our website at service. atty-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5pm.

McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 11799.

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Attorney File No. 11799 Attorney Code. 61256

Case Number: 10 CH 24032 TJSC#: 38-1391

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v- ANN WILSON A/K/A ANN M. WILSON, CLAREMONT SQUARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

12 CH 00914 6309 NORTH CLAREMONT AVENUE UNIT 1 CHICAGO, IL 60659

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 13, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 16, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6309 NORTH CLAREMONT AVENUE UNIT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60659

Property Index No. 14-06-101-033-1022. The real estate is improved with a four story apartment building with no garage.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certi-

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The proposed site of the Loyola University Chicago athletic practice facility.

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more critical needs. That committee voted unanimously to support the proposal.

The proposal was also reviewed by the ward’s Zoning and Land Use Advisory Committee, a group of neighborhood residents and community organizations that advises the alderman on local zoning and land use issues.

The proposed building would provide athletic training facilities for Loyola’s basketball and volleyball teams and helps Loyola to remain competitive with other universities in their conference. The training facility would be used almost exclusively by Loyola student athletes and coaches who already are on campus and not driving in from other locations.

The building will be constructed on the south side of Loyola Ave., between Mertz Hall and the adjacent jogging track and field. The school and alderman both say that development would result in no loss of on-street parking.

Ald. Moore said he supported the proposal partly because the development is allowed under the current zoning.

“The proposal is before the Plan Commission solely because of the Lakefront Protection Ordinance, which was enacted over 40 years ago to provide a review process for

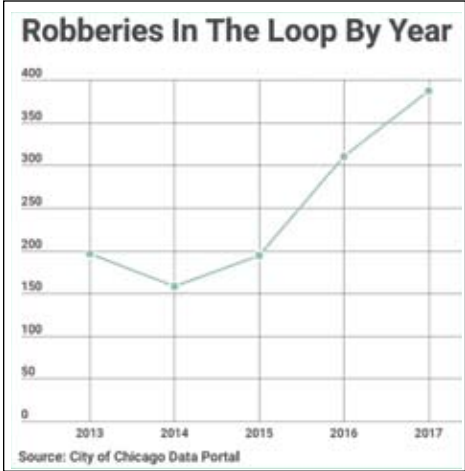
any development within close proximity of the Lake Michigan shoreline. This development will not have an adverse effect on the lakefront.”

“Second, the building’s handsome design will complement the Gentile Arena,” said Ald. Moore, “and the other attractive campus buildings, which the university has constructed over the last 20 years.”

“At my request, Loyola promised to limit the number of trucks, buses and other vehicles that may use the driveway, requiring all vehicles to reserve a time in advance before they can park on the site,” said Moore.

A Sun Study to determine the extent of the shadow the building would cast revealed that the structure would have minimal impact on the properties across the street.

Some of the dozen or so students who attended the community meeting spoke out against the athletic practice center, asserting that the school should spend its money on other priorities. But a school spokesman said that the cost of the development is being underwritten primarily by a wealthy donor who earmarked his donation specifically to building an athletic training center, and is not funded by the university’s general endowment, and will not come at the expense of other projects or priorities.



There may be no better measure of a neighborhood’s overall safety than its robbery statistics.

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an irrefutable 97% surge of violent crime in the downtown neighborhood that includes Chicago jewels like the central business district, theater district and Millennium Park.

Further research by our team found that while the number of tourists, residents, crimes, and 911 calls for police service are increasing in the Loop, Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s administration has cut police manpower in the district responsible for its security.

35 East Lower Wacker Dr.

Standing on the corner of Wacker and Wabash, one enjoys Chicago’s postcard view. The soaring Trump Tower, the bridges, the river—it’s the sight you came here to see.

Then there’s the staircase. Located next to a bustling 7-Eleven and across the street from the tourist-friendly Hotel Monaco and Virgin Hotel, the iron-wrapped stairs lead down to a much different view of Chicago. It was at the bottom of these stairs that shots rang out during a suspected mid-afternoon drug deal Feb. 2, according to police.

Chicago Police Department [CPD] tactical units have been detailed to clean up the area at the bottom of the stairs constantly since the shooting.

It was down there, during a post-shooting clean-up mission last Tuesday afternoon, that a Chicago police tactical team tried to stop four-time convicted felon Shomari Leghette to talk to him about drug deals and the Feb. 2 shooting. Leghette ran up the staircase and bolted, eventually shooting Bauer to death at the bottom of a different staircase outside the Thompson Center.

The Loop’s problems may be well-represented by that slice of Wacker Dr., but there are plenty of other headaches to be fixed—problems that have been allowed to grow for too long in some estimations.

Last summer, Chicago police narcotics officers conducted a months-long investigation that targeted an open-air drug market operating out of Pritzker Park near the John Marshall Law School. Seven people were eventually charged.

Even though an alderman rightly cites the drug markets as a problem, narcotics arrests in 2017 declined for the fifth consecutive year in the Loop. There were just 74 arrests for drugs compared to 214 five years before.

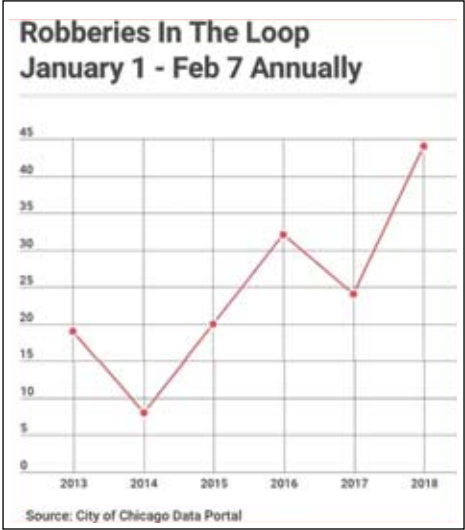
But the Loop is not alone. Nearly every neighborhood we studied has seen sharp declines in drug-related arrests in recent years as society’s attitudes toward cannabis evolve and cops pull back on conducting street stops.

Rise in violence

There may be no better measure of a neighborhood’s overall safety than its robbery statistics. Robbery, or muggings, are typically violent street crimes between strangers on the street.

There were 387 robberies in the Loop last year, up 24% compared to 2016 and up 97% compared to 2013. So far this year, despite the bitter cold and driving snow, robberies in the Loop are up another 83% compared to last year’s peak. There were 44 muggings in the Loop through Feb. 7 compared to 24 last year and 19 in 2013.

Overall violent crime, which includes homicides, aggravated batteries, robberies, and criminal sexual assaults, reached a five-



year high in the Loop last year, with 547 cases reported. That’s up 22% from the year before. Robberies were the driving force, accounting for nearly 71% of the Loop’s violent crime total.

Overall, There were 10,539 crimes reported in the Loop last year, by far the highest number in the past five years: up 17% compared to the year before and up 35% compared to 2013.

The need to adapt

Chicago’s Loop has evolved in recent years. More people are living there. More tourists are staying in hotels there. But is the city adapting to changes in the neighborhood? Are police and city officials deploying effective strategies to counter patterns such as the Loop’s incredible robbery surge? The answer would appear to be “no.”

The police district that protects the Loop was served by 337 officers when Mayor Emanuel became mayor in 2011. As of last month, the Loop was served by 311. Those numbers were provided by the CPD in response to a Freedom of Information request.

Despite all of the changes in the Loop. Despite all of the press releases and photo ops about new police going to the streets. Despite Mayor Emanuel’s repeated pledges to “put more cops on the beat.” Despite the 97% increase in robberies, the Loop has lost 26 officers on the mayor’s watch.

While CPD manpower is declining in the Loop, the number of 911 calls for police service is skyrocketing. In December alone, the 1st District received nearly 3,500 more calls for police service than in Dec. 2014—a 21% increase according to Chicago’s Office of Emergency Management and Communications.

It seems that the mayor’s equation for success in the Loop is to add tourists, add residents, add 911 calls and subtract cops.

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quent” the tunnels.

All of the incidents have been reported during high-ridership hours of the morning and early evening and are listed as having occurred underground in the 100 or 200 blocks of South State St.

The first robbery occurred at 9:15 a.m. Jan. 30, police said. Another followed at 7 a.m. Feb. 13 and then 7 p.m. Feb. 14, according to the police.

Anyone with information about the suspects should call Area Central detectives at 312-747-8384 about pattern #P18-1-056.

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the 2700 block of N. Lincoln 8:35 p.m. Feb. 3; 3300 block of N. Lincoln 6:15 p.m. Feb. 4; another on the 1300 block of Irving Park 5:45 p.m. Feb. 5; the 4000 block of N. Lincoln 6:15 p.m. Feb. 5; the 4100 block of N. Kenmore 5 p.m. Feb. 7; the 2900 block of N. Lincoln 8 p.m. Feb. 8; the 4000 block of N. Kenmore 1:15 p.m. Feb. 9; the 3600 block of N. Ashland 11:15 a.m. Feb. 9, and on the 700 block of Irving Park 8:45 a.m. Feb. 11.

Police are warning residents to always be aware of their surroundings and never leave a vehicle running and unattended. Anyone with information on any of these car thefts is asked to call police at 312-744-8263.

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