

Many a trip continues long after movement in time and space have ceased.

— John Steinbeck

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Searchlight casting as Chicago rescue workers look for a reported missing person at Jarvis Beach. Photo used with permission of Fred Morton

Avoid tragedy, stay off lakefront shelf ice

Tranquil shelf ice on city's shoreline belies danger below

BY BOB ZULEY

Spring is on the horizon and many are itching to get back on the lakefront, but beware of the ice shelf. What may look sturdy on first glance may in fact be thin ice.

The shoreline of Lake Michigan is distinctive and stunning, but our lake stands out as the deadliest of the five Great Lakes, according to the National Park Service [NPS]. The lake is unmistakably dangerous in the winter as frigid temperatures freeze the shoreline.

Though shelf ice may appear solid, it is inherently unstable. Shelf ice forms from float ice

when breaking waves and spray freeze in frigid temperatures, creating irregularly patterned ice full of cracks, crevices, and holes. It builds from the beach out into the lake without freezing to the lake bottom. It is unpredictable and unsafe to step onto.

Many pieces become jammed together but throughout the structure are pockets of air. Since each pocket develops independently, each is a different thickness creating variations in ice strength, density and depth. One may plummet several feet through an air pocket into open water below the ice surface. Self rescue is difficult due to the friability of the ice and the cold water will sap body energy.

If you - or a pet - falls in, you'll have a few short minutes to save

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State finances \$35M exhaust system upgrade at Lane Tech

BY PETER VON BUOL

The Illinois General Assembly has approved the sale of \$35 million of Build Illinois bonds to fund the installation of new basement exhaust fans for the Chicago Public School's [CPS] 91-year-old Albert G. Lane Technical College Preparatory High School, 2501 W. Addison St.

Located on a more than 30-acre campus and designed in the Gothic Revival style by Danish-born architect John C. Christensen, the high school's red brick clock tower has long been a Roscoe Village landmark.

According to officials at CPS,

the building's basement exhaust fans are original to when the school was built in 1934. At that time, asbestos was commonly used as a building material. Because of its fiber strength and heat resistance, it was often used for insulation and as a fire retardant.

We have since come to realize it can also cause health problems, such as mesothelioma, to those exposed during construction and repairs. Symptoms may not appear until 30 to 40 years after exposure to asbestos. In addition to lung cancer and mesothelioma,

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Lincoln Park tops Lane 55-47 in Playoffs

BY JACK LYDON

Lincoln Park topped Lane Tech 55-47 in an opening game of the 4A IHSA playoffs Feb. 24 at Glenbrook South. The 21st ranked Lions (21-8, 6-1) survived a tenacious Champions squad (16-12, 4-3) consisting of five sophomore starters.

The Champions (interestingly identified under their former mascot name as the "Indians" on the program prepared by the Glenbrook South staff) came out like a team determined to upset the ranked Lions.

"I know they missed some shots but a lot of it had to do with us ex-



Lincoln Park's Ashton Flowers drives the baseline in their victory over Lane Tech.

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Lincoln and Horner Parks benefit from increase in Fed Funds

Congress now funds 20 projects per district for FY 2027

BY PETER VON BUOL

Individual members of Congress will now be able to submit 20 Community Project Funding requests for fiscal year 2027, announced Rep. Tom Cole [4th] of Oklahoma, in a letter he sent Feb. 25 to his congressional colleagues, including Rep. Mike

Quigley [5th].

"Due to high interest and demand, the limit for [federal] Community Project Funding requests is now increased to 20 projects per member," said Cole, who serves as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

When President Donald J. Trump signed federal appropriations bills into law on Feb. 4, he approved \$4,000,000 for the Chicago Park District [CPD]. That money has been designated

to be spent on the field house of the CPD's Horner Park, 2741 W. Montrose Ave. and the Lincoln Park Rowing Lagoon, 2045 N. Lincoln Park West.

The CPD received \$2 million in federal funding to make major improvements to the Horner Park Field House, including the installation of a new roof and making the building more easily accessible to those living with disabili-

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High-rise plan for 2800 N. Sheridan Rd. announced

Mixed-use, 24-story, 303-unit rental building at former butcher's site

BY BOB ZULEY

Ald. Bennett Lawson, [44th], is seeking feedback for a new mixed-use high-rise building to be constructed on a former medical office building site at the corner of Diversey Pkwy. and Sheridan Rd.

The project, by Antunovich Associates, Chicago Development Partners, and Continuum Capital are seeking a zoning change to B3-5 at the site.

This project will include 303-units, but only 150 off-street parking spaces. Before the onslaught of Transit Oriented Building zoning, a project like this would have had to include, at minimum, 303 off-



New highrise proposed for 2800 N. Sheridan Rd.

Courtesy Antunovich Associates

street parking spaces. The project sits on the border of Lake View East and the Park West communities, two areas that are starved for residential street parking.

There will also be 414-bicycle parking spaces, and 10,500 sq. feet of retail space. Sixty residential units [20%] would be designated as affordable.

The site presently includes the vacant medical office building at the northwest corner. The project has input from the leadership of St. Joseph Hospital as they sought to ensure the project was compatible with their mission, Chief Operating Officer Rob Sumter told this newspaper.

The building being torn down was originally built 1951 as the headquarters of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, the union representing 250,000 retail butchers, sheep shearers, packing-house workers, and dozens of other craft workers.

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Jackson's challenge to Chicago came from a true heart



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

The Chicago election is looming before us, on St. Patrick's Day, and some pundits are saying that our current President wants to cancel the Mid-term elections later this year to control their outcome. They weren't joking. Those people have told us a lot of things that turned out to be a joke.

But voting in Chicago has never been a joke, it's a sacred obligation. It's also convenient, safe, easy, highly social and worth every second of your time.

I thought of Rev. Jesse Jackson as I cast my mail-in ballot. Mail-in ballots are quite a bend for justice.

I ate a chocolate truffle and drank a glass of Sangiovese Italian wine as I filled in my ballot with a fountain pen, and I toasted Rev. Jackson and Mayor Richard J. Daley. Without them the whole process of voting in Chicago would be different today. When you get to heaven ask them if I'm right... they'll be on my side.

Daley assisted in sustaining the success, order and effectiveness of Chicago life through our local elections. The best in the nation as the decades rolled on. He'd

knock a few heads together if he was still with us today. But for the most part his fingerprints are still everywhere. And Jackson's as well.

A lot of our voting procedures are what they are because of those two. Real Chicago folk, neighborhood Chicagoans who got it. Citizens of our urban political system are born understanding the significance of Chicago voting from Rogers Park to Bridgeport, from Englewood to Beverly, and from Hyde Park to Chinatown and Hegewisch.

Bottom line when it comes to voting, it's essential you get folk out to vote. Give 'em a ballot. Help 'em cast their vote. Build the power of the electorate with room for everyone. That's why Chicago endured when many American cities were crumbling. Our city thrived.

Rev. Jackson liked to say, "The arc of the moral universe is long and it bends towards justice, but you have to pull it to bend it... It doesn't bend automatically."

No one proved that better and widened the electorate more than the late Reverend and the action of Rainbow PUSH. He was a true Chicagoan. Someone who refused to let the critical urban issues of our life go unresolved or unchallenged. On the street. In our churches. At the ballot box.

Jackson was a truth seeker. His observations on American life sought always to liberate the victims of injustice. At Rainbow PUSH he helped to create a new vocabulary by which Americans could speak to one another about civil rights, injustice, poverty, ra-



Jesse Louis Jackson (October 8, 1941 – February 17, 2026) was an American civil rights activist, LGBTQ rights activist, politician, and ordained Baptist minister. A protégé of Martin Luther King Jr. and James Bevel during the civil rights movement, he became one of the most prominent civil rights leaders of the late 20th and early 21st centuries.
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cial bias and our government at every level. This new urban language, appropriately, altered the cruel cycle of exclusion for the nation's poorest and provided a way to speak about the unspeakable.

After decades of intense challenge he altered the conversation about what was just and fair. He always expanded the measured reason of debate. And the measure of political power he was confronting.

In Chicago he created a whole new unity for challenging what was lacking in people's lives. He was an architect of what could be possible, continuing the refinement of justice and what it means to challenge the fairness of neighborhood living, education, voting fairness and employment opportunities.

Chicago will never be the same for what he has done.

Jackson's challenge to Chicago came from a true heart with the capacity to see beyond the limits of short-sighted citizenship and distorted ethical traditions.

His voluminous sense of responsible citizenship and human rights had its formation in his deep personal faith that demanded more from his understanding of service to others. In many

ways, his was the spirit of service that was a historical Chicago tradition. One that helped to settle the Prairie. Making room for all.

From the open doors of Rainbow PUSH Jackson helped to restructure a powerful sense of Chicago civility that sought to create unity across our economic, political, religious and social character.

He helped to bring a fresh breath of life to our urban struggle carrying the spirit of his mentor, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., into the everyday conflicts and resolutions of urban growth and promise. Relationships were rearranged, expanded, intensified or restored by the human capacity to grow and evolve. Jesse Jackson's embrace of Chicago remains too powerful to disappear or be lost. He rests in the arms of his savior whose word he spoke and whose deeds he insisted we copy. Hungry for unity and thirsty for peace.

We are uplifted by the life and legend of Jackson who "pushed" the nation to fresh possibilities of self understanding. Running for President of the United States, twice, was just the beginning.

That's what I hope Americans, and especially Chicagoans, understand approaching the ballot

box this month. Never have we needed reasoned intelligence and widened awareness in an election.

Some Americans, hampered by the selfish misunderstanding of our republic's ideals, want to tyrannize the right to election by preventing the public from voting. Others seek to use voting itself as a way to penalize voter opposition. They must be exposed for the actions they embrace.

While Chicago life might seem "up for grabs," in the turbulent times we presently occupy, I believe that the spirit of Jackson is contagious. It remains a powerful encouragement. One that we desperately need.

I got to know Jackson best in the decades I worked as a speech writer at Chicago City Hall. I recall some years ago when he was part of a three-member team that went to Serbia to negotiate the release of two American flyers shot

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Cook County tax sale delayed

Lawmakers get more time to fix the system after Supreme Court rebuke

Late on Feb. 20 this newspaper got an email canceling the ordered placement for North Side properties being put up for a tax sale. The sales notices had only arrived in our office on Feb. 18.

That Friday the Illinois Senate voted to allow Cook County to delay its annual sale of delinquent property taxes until December, buying lawmakers more time to overhaul a system the U.S. Supreme Court rebuked in 2023.

These listings were for properties that were supposed to be sold in 2025. The 2026 sale also now appears to be in jeopardy as well.

The delay will shield the Cook County Treasurer's Office from conducting a March sale that would have put roughly 14,000 tax certificates on the auction block.

Cook County Treasurer Ma-

ria Pappas has been calling for a legislative fix since the Supreme Court's ruling in Tyler v. Hennepin County, which found that governments violate the Fifth Amendment when they seize properties for unpaid taxes and keep the surplus equity beyond what is owed, according to the publication.

Pappas may now be getting her wish.

Illinois is the lone state among those impacted that has not updated its tax sale system in response to the Supreme Court ruling. Instead, many Illinois counties have continued to conduct tax lien sales that could expose them to mounting liability.

The critical issue is Illinois' long-standing practice of selling delinquent tax debt to third-party investors, who can ultimately take title to a property and capture all its former owner's equity when the unpaid tax bill represents a fraction of the home's value. The

Supreme Court held that property owners are entitled to "just compensation" for any sale resulting in a surplus.

According to reporting in Crain's Chicago, the legal pressure is building. The high court is now hearing Pung v. Isabella, a Michigan case that could determine whether governments — not tax buyers — are on the hook for returning lost equity. If the plaintiff prevails, Cook County and other Illinois counties could face claims totaling millions.

Federal judges in two Illinois districts have already rejected arguments that counties are insulated from liability because they are following state law, noting the state does not require a structure that strips owners of all equity from their former properties.

The legal delays should for now stem Cook County - and taxpayer's - exposure to lost equity claims from growing further for present levels.

Cook County Board President candidate forum March 5

The River North Residents Association and Streeterville Organization of Active Residents are hosting a candidate forum for those running in the Democratic Primary for Cook County Board President. The event will take place on 5:30 p.m. Thursday, at Harry Caray's 7th Inning Stretch, 835 N. Michigan Ave.

Registration is requested, visit <https://rnrachicago.org/forum-for-cook-county-board-president-democratic-candidates/>.

Attendees are invited to send questions for candidates ahead of time to ccbpcandidateforum@rn-rachicago.org by 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 3.

Density debate March 7 at Sulzer Library

With the City of Chicago making dramatic zoning changes adding massive new density on the North Side, while also allowing for new buildings that provide little to no off-street parking for tenants, density is on many people's minds.

There will be a community public debate 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Sulzer Library, 4455 N. Lincoln Ave., that hopes

to examine what city policies allowing higher density may be doing to help solve Chicago's supposed housing shortage, and help create more tax money to aid in the city's systemic spending and fiscal problems.

The event is co-sponsored by Braver Angels, a national organization that promotes respectful political dialogue.

City to host public hearing March 6 on lead line replacement



A construction crew completes a lead service line replacement at a Chicago home in June 2023. Courtesy Vanessa Bly/NRDC

The City of Chicago will hold a virtual public hearing starting at 10 a.m. March 6, to receive public comment regarding its plan to apply for loans from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Public Water Supply Loan Program for Lead Service Line Replacement [LSLR].

Chicago likely has the worst problem nationwide of lead in our drinking and cooking water. Chicago has the highest number of lead service lines of any U.S. city, with an estimated 412,000-plus homes connected by lead pipes.

This state of affairs has created a severe, long-term, systemic drinking water crisis, as studies show that nearly 70% of Chicago children under six are exposed to lead-contaminated tap water, with roughly 4% of young children tested in 2024 showing elevated blood lead levels.

The public hearing can be accessed through the following link: chicago.gov/dwmp or by phone at: 1-872-222-6918, Phone conference ID: 928 190 406#.

Michael Grillo, the Deputy Commissioner of the LSLR program, will receive written comments for a period of 10 days following this hearing at: watermanagement@cityofchicago.org or chicago.gov/dwmp or by phone at 312-744-6636.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on the plan and project. The borrowed funds shall be used for lead service line replacement projects

and associated activities directly connected to the identification, planning of LSLR.

Based on the 2025 City's plan, the replacement strategy hopes to scaling up operations to meet a mandatory state replacement schedule. The annual target starting in 2027 is approximately 8,300 LSLR per year with a cumulative replacement goal of 41,500 replacements by the end of the 5-year period in 2031.

That plan will still leave 90% of the problems in existence. The city has not committed to replacing all lead lines until 2076, according to recent reports.

Experts recommend using NSF-certified water filters (specifically for lead), running water for at least 5 minutes after it hasn't been used for 6+ hours, and requesting a free test kit from the city.



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Restaurants announced for Savor

Savor may be one of the most popular North Side foodie events of the Spring where locals can take a culinary tour of Lincoln Park's fine dining in one location.

This year's version takes place 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Theater on the Lake, 2401 N. Lake Shore Dr.

With one ticket, you've got access to 25+ restaurants. This year's list of participating businesses include: Abrah Bakery & Daily Bistro; Avli Taverna; Azul; Blue Door Farm Stand; Briny Swine Smokehouse & Oyster Bar; Butcher & The Bear; Café Yaya; Cedar Palace; Firecakes; Geja's Café; Honey Butter Beach Club; J. Parker; Klein's Bakery - Armitage; Lakefront Restaurant at Theater on the Lake; Lunch Heroes; Mary Jo McGuire's; Mercadito; Ox Bar & Hearth; Pure Green; Roggenart European Bakery, Bistro & Café; Saponi Trattoria; Suda's; Tandoor Char House; Tropical Smoothie Café; UniUni Bubble Tea; Vanille; Zeitlin's Delicatessen and Exciting New Concept from Chef Zubair Mohajir.

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Senior Freeze should be on autopilot



The Home Front
by Don DeBat

Cash-strapped senior citizens in Chicago and Cook County must be rattling their walkers in unison this month, and eagerly casting absentee ballots from wheelchairs and rocking chairs.

All their applause and votes are directed to Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi, who is joining with community groups, the clergy, and wise members of the Illinois General Assembly, calling for easier access to property-tax relief for low-income seniors.

Kaegi is supporting Senate Bill 1750 and House Bill 4801 which would allow easier annual renewal of the Senior Freeze Homestead Exemption, by providing automatic property tax savings for elderly homeowners.

The Senior Freeze for low-income homeowners over the age of 65 years freezes their property's taxable value.

Last year, more than 120,000 households in Chicago and Cook County received the Senior Freeze. In Nov. 2025, the General Assembly passed legislation to immediately raise the income eligibility threshold for the exemption to \$75,000 and boost it to \$79,000 by 2029.

"We want to help those homeowners who need it the most," said Kaegi. This proposed upgrade in state law makes "a quick, effective change that removes a serious barrier to access for seniors," he said.



Sen. Javier Cervantes (left) and Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi.

State Sen. Javier Cervantes [1st] said: "When this [idea] was brought to me, I thought it was common-sense legislation that we have to get done."

Senior Freeze red tape

This writer has interviewed several North Side senior citizens on the difficulty they currently experienced in order to obtain the Senior Freeze. Virtually all said the current red-tape system requires providing proof of residency and detailed income-tax data from an accountant. Then, they must fill out and file a fairly complex application on-line or in person—each and every year.

However, one athletic, 65-year-old North Side property owner with staying power reported that he patiently sat in the Assessor's waiting room on the third floor (Room 320) at 118 N. Clark St. and waited for his number to be called.

Eventually, a clerk called the senior property owner to the front desk. The senior citizen handed in the required application, identification and documentation and actually received a Senior Freeze Exemption in a single afternoon.

This writer wonders if a typical 75-year-old, hobbled by a walker and limping on wobbly knees, would have the stamina to go through the face-to-face ritual at the County Building.

Once completed and filed with the Assessor, the Senior-Freeze documentation sometimes takes several months to be reviewed and approved. If and when the exemption finally is approved, the Assessor issues a Certificate of Error so the homeowner can receive a corrected tax bill from the Cook County Treasurer. It usually takes 60 to 90 days to actually receive an approved tax refund in the mail.

If there is a mortgage on the property, the senior homeowner's lender likely will continue escrowing money for taxes at the former higher rate based on the latest tax bill. This process will go on until a corrected tax bill is issued.

One North Side senior, who qualified for the Senior Freeze based on his income,

applied and followed all the rules, said his lender still hiked the monthly escrow payment by \$2,000 to cover the second installment 2024 tax-bill hike which was due December 15, 2025.

Although a Certificate of Error was issued by the Assessor in early January, the property owner is still waiting for a corrected tax bill and refund from the Treasurer.

Other exemptions offered

Since 2019, the Assessor's office has been given authority to auto-renew several exemptions, including the general Senior Exemption, available to all homeowners who are age 65 regardless of income, as long as they reside in their primary residence. This category has increased 16% since 2019, Kaegi reports.

In addition, the Persons with Disabilities Exemption, and several categories of the Veterans with Disability exemptions also can be auto-renewed. Between 2023 and 2024, Cook County homeowners receiving the veteran's exemption has increased to 5,300 from 3,100, according to the Assessor.

Government is hungry for cash

Despite the palpable struggle of low-income senior citizens to pay their soaring property taxes, bills in Cook County rose a record 16.7% in 2024. Taxes are paid a year in arrears.

Critics charge that these increases are driven by government's insatiable appetite for more revenue and spending. In 2024, the combined tax levies of Chicago-area governments grew by \$528.6 million to a mountain-sized \$8.87 billion.

Currently, Illinois' annual real estate tax rate is 2.01% of a home's value. The tax bill on a single-family home valued at \$332,700 (the median home value in the U.S.) now is \$6,694.

Illinois is closing in on New Jersey, the state with the highest property taxes in the nation at a rate of 2.11%. In New Jersey, the bill on a median priced \$454,400 home is \$9,590.

In Wisconsin, where taxes average only 1.42% of value, the bill on a similar-priced home is \$4,734. Indiana taxes average only 0.74% of property value. In the Hoosier state the bill on a home priced at \$332,700 is only \$2,461.

Wonder why the Chicago Bears are thinking about moving to Hammond, IN?

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Commentary

Credit downgrades and ongoing financial mismanagement

BY ALD. SCOTT WAGUESPACK
[32ND]

Last week Mayor Brandon Johnson continued his road tour undermining the 2026 budget that passed City Council instead of implementing what the vast majority of the council voted for in December.

Last week the City was hit with two credit rating agency downgrades to our finances. Our group of Aldermen that worked on the budget continue to work on implementing what was passed, including many of the Ernst & Young efficiencies and budget ideas we discussed throughout the budget process and that are mandated to be implemented as part of the 2026 budget passage.

Part of the budget we unfortunately had to pass included borrowing for operations, retroactive firefighter pay and a slew of settlements going back decades. We were assured by the Administration in public meetings, that the borrowing would be paid down accordingly. That we would not kick the can down the road, as part of the discussion in the credit rating downgrade.

We have now been led to believe that the

Johnson administration has decided not to pay what is owed now but will instead kick the can down the road again by deferring principal and interest payments and playing games with the city finances.

Credit rating agencies have warned for the past two years that the City needed to take specific steps, including addressing our structural deficit and declining reserves, end reliance on one-time fixes, implement efficiencies and operational reforms, and failure to make responsible pension contributions.

Instead of addressing those concerns, Mayor Johnson proposed budgets that took the city backward, not forward.

Chicago's credit challenges are the result of ongoing budget mismanagement, not the City Council's amendment to 1.6% of the Mayor's proposed FY26 budget that ultimately made it more financially responsible.

The City Council continues to be collaborative; however, we must also maintain our independence. The Budget Accountability Coalition is a collaborative, transparent framework that will be utilized to ensure the City's 2026 Budget is implemented.

DePaul Art Museum to close in June after 15 years in Lincoln Park



As the university continues to struggle with financial challenges it has decided to close the DePaul Art Museum at the end of the academic year. *Courtesy Sadlie Springer*

BY JEREMY BATTLE
The DePaulia

The DePaul Univ. Art Museum will stop operations on June 30.

The Feb. 26 announcement follows budget cuts that have impacted other areas of the university, including the Loop Library.

In a university-wide email, President Robert Manuel said the museum will not be sold or left vacant. It will be used for a "space that continues to enrich the student experience."

"In the coming weeks, we will convene a discussion with our university community to explore how the museum building and its collections can continue to serve as

assets to DePaul, elevating our academic prominence and supporting the recruitment, training and development of current and future students," Manuel said.

Administration plans to work with museum staff to determine where the 4,000 existing artworks in their permanent collection at the museum will go. Final museum exhibitions will open March 5.

"While this marks the end of an important chapter, it also creates an opportunity to reimagine how we advance the arts at DePaul. Our university's strength in the arts remains deep and distinctive — spanning music, theatre, fine art, design, film and television, creative writing and more," Manuel said.

The museum, at 935 W. Fullerton Ave., opened in 2011 and has been free for all. According to Manuel, it has featured artworks from more than 600 Chicago artists and underrepresented artists.

"We understand this decision may be disappointing for you and the broader arts community," Manuel said. "It also helped foster an interdisciplinary learning environment for DePaul students and served as a cultural hub for community gatherings."

Property Tax Exemptions: How homeowners and seniors can save on taxes

Property taxes can be a financial burden but exemptions can reduce those costs by offering significant savings to property owners. There are three exemptions that do the most good for the most people.

They are the Homeowner Exemption, the Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption and the Senior Freeze Exemption. The Cook County Treasurer's Office helps residents apply for these exemptions to lower their property tax bills.

First, check the exemptions you're receiving by visiting cookcountytreasurer.com and clicking on the purple box labeled Your Property Tax Overview. Search using your address or 14-digit Property Index Number.

Scroll down and you should see a grid with your exemptions. If the word "No" appears, as seen in this grid, you could be leaving significant money on the table.

Homeowner Exemption:

This is the most utilized exemption, with most owners qualifying. It lowers property taxes for homeowners who occupy their home as their primary residence for at least a year. First-time applicants must have lived there as of Jan. 1 of the tax year in question. The exemption renews automatically each year unless the property is sold.

Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption:

Homeowners applying for the Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption for the first time are eligible if they're 65 or older and own and occupy their property as their principal place of residence. If a married couple owns a home jointly, they're eligible

when the older partner turns 65. To receive this exemption, the applicant must have owned and occupied the property as of Jan. 1 and must have been 65 or older during the tax year in question.

Senior Freeze Exemption:

Applicants must meet age and income requirements to qualify for the Senior Freeze Exemption. Seniors aged 65 and older with an annual household income of \$75,000 or less are eligible. You must have owned and occupied the home on Jan. 1 of the tax year in question. This exemption "freezes" the equalized assessed valuation [EAV] of the property the year that the senior citizen qualifies for the benefit, insulating the senior from soaring property taxes that come with rising EAVs.

Unlike other exemptions, you must re-apply for the Senior Freeze every year since income levels can change.

How to apply for exemptions and refunds:

Apply for these exemptions online at cookcountytreasurer.com where you can search for yourself or anyone else, such as a parent. Verify that you're receiving the exemptions you're entitled to and apply for any you've missed. Remember, you can apply for missed exemptions going back four years.

Don't lose out on valuable tax breaks. Homeowners and seniors who qualify can save hundreds or even thousands of dollars annually. Visit the Cook County Treasurer's website to start the application process today as it might lessen your financial burden.



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Man charged after alleged string of drug, gun sales in Jewel-Osco parking lot

A Northwest Side man is accused of launching a lucrative street-level drug operation in grocery store parking lots and selling a firearm to an undercover officer, beginning just one day after he pleaded guilty in an unrelated felony case and was given a chance to keep the charge off his record.

John A. Gonzalez, 28, is now facing armed violence and ten felony narcotics charges after prosecutors said he repeatedly sold cocaine, ecstasy, and other drugs to undercover cops in the parking lots of two Northwest Side grocery stores before eventually selling an officer a gun.

The scheme allegedly began on Nov. 18, 2025, the day after Gonzalez pleaded guilty to felony theft and received 12 months of court supervision. That arrangement, under which charges can be wiped from a defendant's record, was only hours old when Gonzalez allegedly sold nearly \$2,000 worth of cocaine to an undercover officer in the parking lot of Tony's Fresh Market, 4137 N. Elston Ave.

Prosecutors allege that Gonzalez then shifted his operation to the parking lot of Jewel-Osco, 4042 W. Foster Ave., where he conducted a series of additional sales. On Nov. 3, he allegedly sold 50 ecstasy pills. On Nov. 10, prosecutors say he sold another \$1,866 worth of cocaine. On Nov. 24, he allegedly sold 30 ecstasy pills, 50 Xanax tablets, an ounce of hashish, and \$1,750 worth of cocaine.

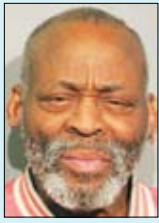
The transactions took a more serious turn on Dec. 2, when Gonzalez allegedly sold \$3,725 worth of cocaine along with a firearm and six bullets outside the Jewel, according to charging documents. He allegedly returned to the Jewel-Osco parking lot one last time on Dec. 15 to sell an additional \$1,825 worth of cocaine.

Gonzalez was detained following a hearing before Cook County Judge Ankur Srivastava.

Kids locked themselves in bathroom as serial burglar ransacked their home

A 62-year-old man accused of burglarizing a suburban auto dealership earlier this month skipped court and days later broke into two Chicago homes, including one where two children hid in a bathroom while he gathered the family's valuables, prosecutors said.

Terry Coulter was arrested on Feb. 13 in suburban Robbins and charged with burglarizing an auto dealership, according to court records. But when he failed to appear for a scheduled hearing on Feb. 18, Judge Teresa Molina-Gonzalez didn't issue an arrest warrant. She directed



Terry Coulter

her clerk to send Coulter a postcard reminding him to show up for court.

Four days later, prosecutors say, Coulter was breaking into homes in Lincoln Park and Logan Square.

Prosecutors say he started by smashing a window and entering a coach house in the 2100 block of N. Kenmore Ave. Once inside, he allegedly took Euros, a passport, watches, and other personal items. The break-in was captured on surveillance video.

About 1 p.m. that same day, officers responded to a 911 call in the 2300 block of N. Campbell Ave. after two children, ages 13 and 15, reported that someone was breaking into their home. The kids were alone and locked themselves inside the master bathroom while the intruder moved through the house, prosecutors said.

When officers arrived, they found broken glass and rooms that had been rummaged through, according to a CPD report. Officers allegedly found Coulter inside a basement bathroom. He allegedly had possession of the Lincoln Park victim's passport, watches, and Euros.

He's charged with two counts of residential burglary in connection with the home break-ins and is scheduled for a detention hearing on Friday.

Court records show Coulter has prior convictions that include two 6-year sentences for residential burglary in 1999, a 364-day sentence for attempted residential burglary in 1999, and a robbery conviction in 1982.

Gunmen fire shot during bump-and-run robbery in River North

Four masked gunmen fired a shot into the pavement during a brazen bump-and-run robbery in the heart of River North Feb. 25, according to Chicago police.

The robbery unfolded around 3:52 a.m. in the first block of E. Ontario St., just steps from the temporary Bally's casino. Police said a 36-year-old woman and a 37-year-old man were sitting inside their vehicle when a gray sedan struck them from behind, a police spokesperson said. Four men wearing ski masks jumped out of the car and at least two of them pointed guns at the victims, according to CPD.

During the confrontation, one of the robbers fired a round into the ground, but no injuries were reported.

The gunmen took the male victim's phone and forced him to unlock it before they fled the scene. It was not immediately clear what other property was stolen.

After the robbery, the crew sped westbound on Ontario St. before turning southbound on State St., according to video footage.

CPD did not release a description of the robbers.

Major commercial burglary spree plagues city

Chicago police are warning North Side residents of a rash of recent burglaries to commercial businesses in the Loop, Lake View East, Lincoln Park, Rogers Park, Uptown, Edgewater, Jefferson Park, Portage Park, West Ridge and many other Chicago neighborhoods.

The police sent out a very long list of over 40 burglary sites across the city

dating from Jan. 12 through Feb. 26.

In the incidents, four to seven offenders gain access to businesses by breaking a glass front door/window with sledgehammers and/or pry bars.

Offenders then enter the business removing money, cash registers, ATM and merchandise. Offenders then flee in a vehicle.

The offenders are wearing black ski masks, black hooded sweatshirts and black pants. Anyone with information on these crimes may contact Area 1 Detectives at 312-747-8384, Area 3 Detectives at 312-744-8263, Area 5 Detectives at 312-746-7394 or submit an anonymous tip at CPDTIP.com.

Please use reference # 26-CWP-003E.

Bystanders narrowly escaped Rogers Park gunfire

Video shows how close bystanders came to being struck during a Feb. 24 shooting in Rogers Park, capturing nine shots fired beneath a Howard St. overpass as pedestrians scrambled and a storefront's glass door shattered.

The 36-year-old man wounded near Howard and Paulina streets around 9:22 p.m. has twice been sent to prison for shootings, according to court records. He remains in critical condition.

In the video, two cars are seen parked facing south on Paulina St. with their hoods raised, apparently with one jumping the other's battery. Nearby, something draws the attention of a man stopped in a crosswalk, who turns to watch whatever is unfolding beneath the overpass. Seconds later, nine shots ring out.

A person is seen falling to the ground under the overpass. The man in the crosswalk scrambles for cover. The glass door of a nearby currency exchange shatters and cascades to the ground.

The exact position of the victim during the shooting is unclear, but a man believed to be him is seen limping from the cars on Paulina to a nearby building. He reportedly lost a significant amount of blood before first responders arrived. Paramedics transported him to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, where he was listed in critical condition.

At least a half-dozen people walk out from beneath the overpass moments after the shooting. A Chicago Police Dept. transit unit rolls into view as the video ends. They were the first to report the gunfire.

The victim is well-known to Chicago's police and criminal communities. Court records show he has been sent to prison twice in connection with shootings — once for shooting someone in 2006, and again for firing at an occupied vehicle during the pandemic.

Police have not released a description of the gunman, and no arrests have been announced. The motive remains unknown.

Judge orders city to refund \$163 million in ticket penalties

A Cook County judge has ordered the cash-strapped city to refund \$163 million in penalties it tacked onto more than one million vehicle citations, fines that sometimes doubled the cost of a simple parking ticket. Those penalties inflated the city's already steep ticket prices beyond the levels allowed by state law, Judge William Sullivan found in violation of state law.

Sullivan's ruling came Thursday after the case wound its way through the county's notoriously slow court system for eight years. Sullivan found that Chicago had illegally piled late fees onto citations for routine infractions like parking violations, in some cases pushing the total bill past \$500 for tickets that state law caps at \$250.

Chicago routinely doubled fines as a late penalty, a practice that pushed mountains of unpaid tickets well beyond the \$250 ceiling state law sets for non-moving violations. Collection

Suspect sought in shooting of 14-year-old in the Loop

Chicago police have released surveillance images of the person they believe to be responsible for shooting a 14-year-old boy in the Loop in February.

The shooting occurred around 8:35 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the first block of E. Washington St., in the heart of downtown Chicago.

Officers had already been deployed to the area that evening in anticipation of a large gathering when a 911 caller reported teenagers fighting near Washington and Madison streets. Within minutes, those same officers reported shots fired.

Police located the wounded boy at the corner of Washington and Wabash Ave. According to the Chicago Police Dept., the boy was standing on E. Washington St. when someone opened fire, striking him in the left foot. Officers recovered two shell casings at the scene. The victim was transported to Lurie Children's Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition.

At least one other juvenile was arrested during the incident on allegations of battering a police officer, authorities said.

On Feb. 27, police said the person



seen in the surveillance images "was involved in discharging a firearm which resulted in an innocent bystander suffering a gunshot wound to the foot."

The department described the suspect as Black, between 14 and 16 years old, between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a thin build. The suspect was allegedly seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, black pants, a black backpack, and Air Jordan 12 Retro Black University Gold basketball shoes.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Area Three Detectives at 312-744-8261 or submit an anonymous tip at CPDTIP.com, referencing case number JK-152048.

fees on top of those inflated fines added even more to drivers' tabs.

Some members of the class claimed they received multiple tickets within days for a single city sticker violation, with total fines soaring well past \$1,000. Sullivan's order requires the city to refund any payments exceeding \$250 for a single ticket, as well as reimbursement for collection fees above \$55.

In addition to refunds, the financial hit could include writing off a substantial chunk of uncollected citation debt currently sitting on the city's books, a prospect that adds yet another fiscal headache as Mayor Brandon Johnson operates with a budget that the City Council passed without his signature.

The city may appeal Sullivan's decision.

Man charged with randomly punching DePaul student in the Loop

Another man has joined the growing list of so-called "Loop puncher" defendants, men accused of randomly attacking people, usually women, in the downtown area. His name is Samuel Z. Jackson, and officials say he is a repeat offender who was on parole for robbery when he struck again.

Jackson, 31, is charged with aggravated battery in a public place for allegedly punching a female DePaul Univ. student in the face as she walked in the 100 block of W. Madison St. around 9:25 p.m. Aug. 11, 2025. Prosecutors said the blow knocked her to the ground before Jackson ran away.

Two Chicago police officers who were familiar with Jackson from a similar case recognized him from surveillance images, according to court records. Jackson was recently arrested in Rosemont to face charges in the August attack. Judge Ankur Srivastava ordered him detained.

The aggravated battery charge marks the most serious allegation Jackson currently faces, but it is not the only one. He is also charged separately with misdemeanor battery stemming from an altercation on a Metra train in the suburbs in January. Additional details about that case were not immediately available.

Court records show Jackson has faced other accusations of randomly punching people since being paroled last summer, but both of those cases were dismissed.

On Aug. 22, a 26-year-old man told police that Jackson approached him in the 1600 block of N. Western Ave. and punched him in the face without provocation. Prosecutors charged Jackson with misdemeanor battery, a non-detainable offense.

According to court records, the Illinois Dept. of Corrections chose not to revoke his parole in that case, so Judge Luciano Panici Jr. placed Jackson on electronic monitoring. That case was dismissed on Sept. 23 after the alleged victim did not appear in court, according to records.

About two months later, on Nov. 19, another 26-year-old man reported that he was walking in the 1500 block of W. Adams St. when Jackson approached him, asked what he was looking at, and then punched him in the chest and head. Officers arrested Jackson nearby. He was again charged with misdemeanor battery.

Judge James Costello ordered him placed on electronic monitoring, but the ankle monitor was removed on December 18 when the case was dismissed, court records show. The reason for the dismissal is not given.

Two juveniles robbed four people across the Loop, on Red Line

Two juveniles, including a 14-year-old boy, are accused of robbing three people in the Loop on Feb. 23 and targeting a fourth victim as they fled on a CTA Red Line train.

The crimes began around 9:30 p.m. when the 14-year-old and a 17-year-old targeted a 23-year-old man in the 700 block of S. Dearborn St., police said. Both juveniles implied they had guns by holding their hands in their hoodies as they mugged the man, according to a preliminary report.

CPD said the pair continued their spree over the next 20 minutes, attacking additional victims in the 700 block of S. Clark St. and the 600 block of S. Federal St. In the latter case, the juveniles were seen attacking a man and chasing him into a building while threatening to shoot him.

After the spree, the teens boarded a southbound Red Line while, unbeknownst to them, the first victim began tracking his stolen phone and sharing its location with cops.

As officers coordinated a response and prepared to intercept the train, the juveniles robbed yet another passenger at the 47th Street station, police said. Cops arrested them at the CTA station moments later.

The boys are each charged with three counts of aggravated robbery, two counts of attempted aggravated robbery, and two counts of aggravated battery. Their names have not been released because they are juveniles.

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CMSA heading to state robotics championship this weekend

The Chicago Math and Science Academy [CMSA] robotics team in Rogers Park has qualified for the state championship. The Illinois Championship Tournament is held at the NIU Convocation Center in DeKalb, featuring top-performing 7th-12th grade teams from across the state.

After the qualification matches Feb. 21 and 22, the CMSA team was ranked 5th overall, earning a spot in the playoff rounds.

Additionally, the team was awarded the 1st Place Inspire Award, the highest honor at the competition. This award recognizes a team that serves as a strong ambassador for FIRST Tech Challenge [FTC] Illinois Championship programs, exemplifies Gracious Professionalism both on and off the field, and demonstrates excellence in design, collaboration, and community engagement.

The Inspire Award also advances CMSA's team to the State Competition.



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The 2026 Illinois robotics tournament, taking place Friday March 6, and Saturday March 7, is an intense two-day event showcasing robots developed and op-

erated by teams of high school students.

The competing robots are the

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A Double Door downer

Plan to reopen music club in Uptown is over

Perhaps it was too good to be true, one of Chicago's legendary music venues relocating into the growing Uptown Entertainment District.

The news out of Uptown turned bad last week when owners of The Double Door announced they were no longer going forward with those plans.

This is the second lost entertainment venue for Uptown's entertainment district in under a year, after the closure of the iconic Baton Show Lounge, which had moved to 4713 N. Broadway in Uptown in 2019. The Baton closed and sold last year to HV Entertainment and is transitioning into a new venue.

Despite being offered \$5 million in taxpayer funds by the Community Development Commission to support the project, the famed Double Door rock club

will not be reopening after all in a new Uptown home at 1050 W. Wilson Ave.

Owner Sean Mulroney says their years-long plan to reopen their former Wicker Park music venue in a landmark building on Wilson Ave. is over. He has reportedly shifted his focus on partnering with Gallery Cabaret, a Bucktown dive bar.

The Double Door left its former location on Milwaukee Ave. in 2017 after an ugly fight with their landlord. The club was a neighborhood institution since it opened at 1572 N Milwaukee Ave. in 1994. The small club hosted world-renowned acts like The Killers, Kings of Leon, and Wilco, before being evicted in 2017. The old spot was converted into a Yeti store with the iconic marquee sign also being removed.

Mulroney and building owner Peter Bruce had hoped to relaunch the Double Door at the Wilson Ave. space since 2019,

even though the effort encountered many delays, including the government-imposed pandemic economic lockdown.

The \$5 million grant they received from the City was contingent on finding additional financial backing, which never materialized. The original plan called for a \$10.3 million build-out.

The effort to find a new spot for the Double Door appears now to be back at the beginning.

"That building would have been incredible. But the world's changed. If you look at live music venues and so forth, I don't know that that expenditure is justifiable in this economic climate," Mulroney told Block Club reporter Quinn Myers. "So I had to do a step back and say, 'Do I want to take this risk at this point? Borrowing money, outside investors?' The math stopped working at some point."

Legal clinic March 19 on contract review for arts industry

Are you working as or with a visual artist, designer, musician, or writer to create new work? Your contracts need to include intellectual property clauses. If not then you may need help.

Lawyers For The Creative Arts is hosting an in-person legal contract review clinic 1 p.m. Thursday, March 18, with industry lawyers, where arts industry workers can learn about best practices for work made for hire, commissions, and assignments/licenses and get your contract drafted or updated with Lawyers for the Creative Arts and attorneys at Loeb & Loeb.

Each organization or independent artist will be paired with attorneys to work through and update a current contract, and will receive a document ready to support your creative plans.

Applicants must be either independent artists or arts organizations in the State of Illinois, and must attend the March 19 clinic in-person.

If applying as a nonprofit, the

organization's current annual budget may not exceed \$1.5 million, if applying as an individual artist or arts LLC, your current household income must be within 300% of the federal poverty guidelines.

Attendees should bring a current contract draft to review and update. New contracts will not be drafted at this clinic.

Police seek donations for Easter Egg Hunt

The 18th Police District is collecting candy-filled plastic Easter eggs, candy, and baskets for the Near North Easter Egg Hunt. Donors may drop off donations at the 18th District at 1160 N. Larrabee Ave, in the lobby.

For more information, call the 18th District CAPS Office at 312-742-5778.

Celebrity Spelling Bee March 11 in Old Town

On Wednesday March 11, well-known Chicagoans will compete onstage at Second City Theater for Tutoring Chicago's 60th Anniversary Celebrity Spelling Bee. This 18+ event includes food, an open bar, and a seat at the most difficult and funny spelling bee in town.

This year's mighty spellers will include Micah Materre, News Anchor, WGN-TV; Beverly Kim, James Beard Award-winning Chef and Restaurateur; Kevin Fishbain, Chicago Bears Writer at The Athletic; Cliff Chamberlain, Steppenwolf Theatre Co. ensemble member and Broadway performer, and JAMILA WOODS, award-winning poet and songwriter.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and the spelling bee starts at 7:30 p.m., at UP Comedy Club at The Second City, 230 W. North Ave. For tickets visit <https://aesbid.com/ELP/BEE26>.

The fundraiser offers a night of laughs, in support of free one-to-one tutoring and mentorship for 1,400 underserved Chicago students.

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down during a very troubled time. Rev. Jackson was an independent American hero to the tough, tyrannical Serbian leadership.

That's why he was accepted to be part of the delegation seeking the fliers' freedom. Jackson's reputation went before him and helped to arrange a positive outcome for their mission. His diplomacy was a natural and human component of who he was. At a dark moment in American diplomacy, he was able to transform a tense and disastrous international crisis that even his critics and Chicago cynics had to admit was a grace-filled achievement.

We hope that the Jackson spirit will guide us now through the overloaded March 17 ballot, sorting out the office-seekers and office-holders who will have the opportunities to lift others to unity and calm in America's most American city. With Rev. Jackson's example we can bend the arc of justice.

CONDE NAST: The elite travel publication has announced "Chicago is the best big city in the United States." We'll take that.

PRESERVATION: The folks at Preservation Chicago today will name their 2026 Chicago 7 Most Endangered buildings. This fast-paced presentation by **Ward Miller** is always an interesting view of our towns' physical history. Since 2003, the Chicago 7 Most Endangered has sounded the alarm on imminently threatened historic buildings and community assets in Chicago to mobilize the stakeholder support necessary to save them from demolition.

HATS: **Steven Scott Kokin** is a renowned American milliner and hat designer known for bold, luxurious, and artistic creations often featuring materials like leather, ribbon, and feathers. Rising to prominence in the early 1980s, he has designed for celebrities such as **Julia Roberts, Hillary Duff, Raquel Welch, Michelle Pfeiffer, Cindy Lauper, Christie Brinkley, Sophia Loren, Ivana Trump, Joan Collins, Sarah Jessica Parker, Cher, and Alicia Keys**, and top designers like **Oscar de La Renta, Bill Blass, Pauline Trigere, Giorgio Sant Angelo, Donna Karan, Ralph**



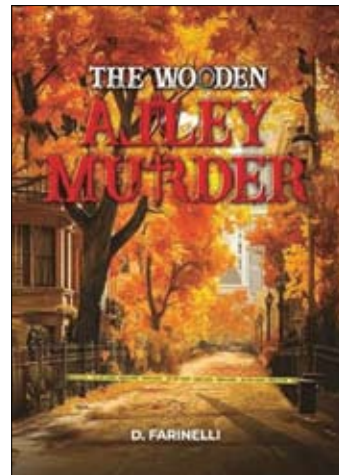
Pierrot's Funeral, 1947, Henri Matisse



Jill Cress with Jane Justic.



Steven Scott Kokin hat.



D. Farinelli's new book, The Wooden Alley Murder.



Guy Fieri

Lauren, Zac Posen, Catherine Malandrino, and Jade Lai. The Costume Council of the Chicago History Museum is presenting an evening with Kokin Thursday, March 19, 6-9 p.m. at the The Fortnightly of Chicago, 120 E. Bellevue Place. Join for a stylish and story-filled evening celebrating Kokin, whose designs have crowned some of the most iconic TV and movie moments. Tickets are \$100-\$125. Guests will enjoy a curated hat fashion show, followed by an intimate Q&A with Kokin—and the opportunity to purchase his designs during the event.

A HIT: Rivendell Theatre Ensemble has a hit on their hands, "Pivot," playing through March 21. Everyone wants to see it. Everyone needs to see it. But everyone won't fit into this Edgewater jewel box theater. A world premiere dark comedy by Jeff Award-winner **Alex Lubischer**. Directed by **Hallie Gordon**, we follow Kara, a woman whose wedding plans in rural Nebraska unravel, forcing her to fight for her future in a story of grief, loss, and rural life.

THEATER HONORS: Congrats to Kokandy Productions on 17 Jeff Award nominations for musicals presented at Chicago's Chopin Theatre. *Jekyll & Hyde* (10) and *Amélie* (7) were both nominated in the Best Musical, Best Ensemble, Best Direction and many other categories. They were selected from 102 different presentations in Chicago in 2025.

EATS: **Joey Mondelli** with TV foodie **Guy Fieri** and the gang filling the tables at LaScarola, his #1 choice for best restaurant in America. It's his 'must go' whenever he's in town... **Mark Olley** raving about the grilled cheddar and baby gouda on sourdough at Starbucks... **Judy Bross** loving the "sammies" at the new spot in Old Town, Wells Street Kitchen and Juice for BLTs... Delighted to hear that the whole of Mart Anthony's Italian eatery was taken over Saturday evening for a wedding which should thrill **John, Jack and Michael Campo**.

DO TELL: Has any reader been to Chicago's "hidden Eu-

ropean Alley," at 121 N. Green St., behind Randolph St.? I'm just curious about your experience... write to me.

NEW HIDEOUT: An intimate new cocktail center has opened in the West Loop heavily influenced by the Frenchies. Cache 310 is mysterious and moody, just steps from the Chicago River at 310 S. Canal. Ooh la la.

TESTIFY: **William Kresse** appeared before the U.S. Election Assistance Commission in Washington to testify at a public hearing on "Election Audit Standards." Discussing his thoughts on election auditing, including his recent research on the subject.

CUBS OPENER: Counting down the days until March 26 for the Cubs... **Seiya Suzuki** hit the Cub's first home run of 2026 Spring Training.

CHICAGO AUTHOR: Chicago master writer **D. Farinelli** has a new book, a wondrous publication called "The Wooden Alley Murder." Local Gold Coasters may recall the Wooden Alley as mysterious and hard to place. The laneway running behind the longtime Cardinal's residence at 1555 N. State Pkwy. The book is fab, and available now.

ALL THAT JAZZ: "Matisse's Jazz: Rhythms in Color" opens March 7 at the Art Institute. Celebrating **Henri Matisse's** book where he first explored his beloved paper cut-out technique and found success all over again in his 70s. The exhibition brings the electrifying prints of Jazz together with more than 50 paintings, prints, and sculptures from across the artist's five-decade career.

WHO'S WHERE: **Fernando Mendoza**, Indiana U.'s famed quarterback, was honored by the Davey O'Brien Foundation with the National Quarterback Award... **Jim Kinney** and **Brian White** lunching at Joni's Diner in Lake Geneva... On April 23, **Irene Michaels** takes the stage in the Original Room at Don't Tell Mama for an intimate New York cabaret evening... Birthday girl **Jane Justic** celebrating her 81st birthday in Naples, FL with daughter, **Jill Cress**... **Bobbi Panter** in Pas-

sadena, CA with the pooches for Groom Expo West... **Jeanae Paul** led the way for **Barb Bailey, Sherrill Bodine, and Kim Duda** to Irene Michaels' concert at The Den Theater where she was in perfect voice and sang romantic ballads to her husband **Arny Garant**... Happy 90th birthday to Irish tycoon **Michael Smurfit**... **Vickie Dal Santo** and husband, **John Dombrowski**, in Steamboat Springs, CO joined by California sister **Colleen Dal Santo Ryan** and husband, **Kevin**... **Dr. Rose Gomez** visiting from Switzerland, catching up with friends... Christies' **Steve Zick** recalling his first official visit to Palm Springs 17 years ago in 2009... actor **David Archuleta** tasting his first Lou Malnati's pizza, loving it... **Eamonn Cummins** with real estate czar **Ken Dooley** at the Guinness Open Gate Brewery Chicago in the West Loop with Guinness' **Eoghain Clavin**... **Julia Jacobs** at Tony's Off Third, Gourmet Boutique in Old Naples, FL... **Whitney Reynolds**, husband **David Heiner**, and the twins, oceanside in Hutchinson Island Beach in Stuart, FL... U.S. Rep. **Chuy Garcia** has been hospitalized but feeling good and thankful for everyone's good wishes.

OPERA NEWS: The Metropolitan Opera in New York is scaling back their 2026-2027 season.

ORIGINAL COKE: Coca-Cola turning 140 years old and celebrating big, 1886-2026.

PATRICK DOHERTY: So sad to learn of the death in County Donegal, Ireland of one of the grandest of Irishmen, **Padraig O Dochartaigh (Patrick O'Doherty)**, the father of Chicago restaurateur and musician, **Ferdia Doherty**. Pat was a man of faith, grace, classical Irish character and deep learning. Brimming with friendship, wisdom, humor and song. Gentle Irish fields caress you, Pat, and hold you as time is now transformed.

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Construction is approaching substantial completion at TimeLine's new home at 5035 N. Broadway in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood. Recent happenings include installation of rear signage visible from the Argyle stop on the CTA Red Line, a vertical marquee sign on the front of the building. *Photos by Lara Goetsch*

TimeLine Theatre offering sneak peak of new Uptown home

Series of preview events culminate with celebration March 21

BY SHEILA SWANN

At long last, TimeLine Theatre Company has announced a week-end of special events that will serve as a preview for the opening of their new home in Uptown.

TimeLine will open the doors to its new home for the first time starting Thursday, March 19 through Saturday, March 21, to offer its supporters, subscribers, members of the Uptown community, Chicago theater artists, media, and the public at large the chance to step inside 5035 N. Broadway for an early sneak peek.

Since purchasing the site in Dec. 2018, the project may have been one of the most difficult artistic site buildouts in modern Chicago history. That buildout includes TimeLine raising more

than \$42.6 million toward the approximately \$46 million project costs.

Some of the problems they faced included a pandemic shut down and government-imposed lockdown, the taking of some of their property for the CTA's Red Line rehab project, a failed attempt to save the facade and foundation, and skyrocketing material and construction costs.

But the TimeLine crew and supports now appear to have pulled it off.

"Designed as a stage for both art and community, the new TimeLine Theatre will become a lasting cultural destination, supporting performance, learning and engagement in Uptown for decades to come," said PJ Powers, TimeLine Artistic Director.

The results of those efforts are a facility spanning 33,600 square feet on Broadway, with 21,000 square feet of new construction, and 12,600 square feet of adap-

tive reuse of the former 1920s-era Reebie Bros. warehouse.

"Our new home is a place where the community will gather, learn, and be inspired," said Mica Cole, Executive Director of TimeLine Theatre. "It preserves the intimacy of our productions while opening the doors wider, inviting neighbors, students, and audiences from across Chicago to engage with our mission more deeply."

TimeLine holds its official Grand Opening in May 2026 with the inaugural production at its new home—An Enemy of the People, running May 6 – June 7.

One near term highlight will be the theatre's vertical marquee sign lighting 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19. This 40-foot vertical marquee adds visual excitement to Uptown's Broadway streetscape, marking TimeLine's new home. The sign's modern style is inspired by historic marquees of the

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Cabaret Professionals Musical Mondays return to The Rhapsody Theater

Chicago Cabaret Professionals [CCP] is presenting three unique concerts — Musical Mondays — that showcase the talents of more than 40 local cabaret artists. The all-ages concerts will be held at The Rhapsody Theater, 1328 W. Morse Ave., in the Rogers Park neighborhood.

The first concert, scheduled for Monday, March 23, celebrates "Harmony" and showcases the power of voices united - honoring not just musical harmony, but the harmony of spirit that makes Chicago's cabaret scene so vibrant and alive.

The second concert, on Monday, May 11, centers around the late, great Tony Bennett at 100. This show highlights his incredible musical legacy, featuring iconic songs from the Great American Songbook that were a canvas for Bennett's unique style and sound.

The third, and final installment of this cabaret series will be held on Monday, July 13 and celebrates America's 250th birthday with an evening of song that reflects the nation in all its complexity.

Show tickets run from \$30 to \$50 per show.

CCP began Musical Mondays in 2008, and for the last few years,

has called the Rhapsody Theater home. It is a membership organization that promotes the art of cabaret by educating performers, presenters and the public at large.

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Swedish Museum seeking artifacts for 50th Anniversary

As the Swedish American Museum in Andersonville prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary this year, they are planning a special exhibition honoring five decades of history and community.

Members and neighbors are invited to loan photographs, documents, artwork, or memorabilia that reflect experiences with the Museum, 5211 N. Clark St.

Those who may have items to share, should email a brief description and photo to Curator Sarah Hawkinson at shawkinson@samac.org. Submissions will be reviewed by the Curator and the 50th Anniversary Exhibit

Committee, who will follow up with next steps.

Andersonville developed into a premier Swedish enclave in the late 19th century, serving as a refuge for immigrants following the 1871 Chicago Fire. Known as "Little Sweden," the area grew from a 19th-century farming community into a cultural hub that is today one of the most popular communities on the North Side.

Early Swedish farmers began settling in the area in the 1850s, originally creating cherry orchards. It was named Andersonville after Swedish landowner John Anderson. By 1930, Chicago had over 200,000 Swedish immigrants.

Mini used book sale March 7 at Newberry Library

The Newberry Library is hosting a Mini Used Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 7. Visitors can shop a curated selection of used books from a variety of categories at great prices.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the library's collections and programs. Library staff will also be hosting a tour of the Library at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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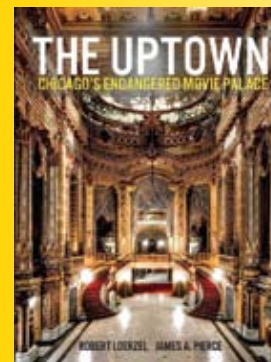
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THURSDAY, MARCH 12 AT 6:30 PM



Authors Robert Loerzel and James A. Pierce will talk about their new book on the history of the Uptown Theatre, which opened 100 years ago. One of America's largest and most lavish movie palaces, a theater that was "built for all time," it's been vacant and unused for more than 40 years. As they offer their insights into the building's past and potential, Loerzel and Pierce will share views of the Uptown throughout its ten decades.

Pierce, a journalist, WDCB-FM jazz radio host, and a founder of Friends of the Uptown, has been documenting the Uptown Theatre and advocating for its restoration since 1998.

Loerzel, a journalist, documentarian and photographer, is the author of *Alchemy of Bones: Chicago's Luetgert Murder Case of 1897*, and the documentaries *Union Stockyards* and the Chicago River for the WTTW series *Chicago Stories* and worked on WBEZ's *Curious City*. Loerzel and Pierce will also be selling and signing a limited quantity of books. The book can also be purchased at cityfilespress.com.

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yourself or be rescued.

The 50-50-50 rule for hypothermia is a rough rule for cold water exposure. In 50°F (10°C) water, you may have about 50 minutes of useful movement and

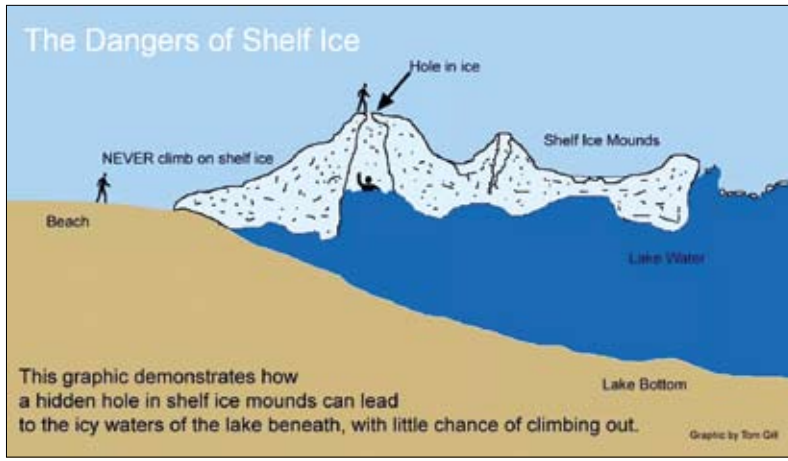
Cold water can conduct heat away from your body 25 times faster than air of the same temperature. Within minutes, your body's core temperature—the brain, heart, lungs and other vital organs—begins to cool, and your body responds by trying to keep as much heat as possible in the core. The flow of blood to the arms and legs is reduced, and your body tries to generate heat by shivering.

risk unconsciousness or death around 50 minutes without rescue. In very cold water, your body can experience hypothermia in just 10-15 minutes. This can lead

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(L) The Dangers of Shelf Ice. Graphic courtesy of Tom Gill (R) Two people and their dog explore shelf ice at Osterman Beach. Photo by Bob Zuley



to unconsciousness and create a severe risk of drowning within 30 minutes. Getting out of the water as quickly as possible is vital for survival.

Cold water can conduct heat away from your body 25 times faster than air of the same temperature. Within minutes, your body's core temperature—the brain, heart, lungs and other vital organs—begins to cool, and your body responds by trying to keep as much heat as possible in the core. The flow of blood to the arms and legs is reduced, and your body tries to generate heat by shivering.

In 2021, a Rogers Park resi-

dent fell through the shelf ice at Loyola Park. "I didn't realize that I was still on ice," the man told this newspaper. "I thought I was still on the beach. Fortunately, it doesn't get very deep there, it was only about a foot deep."

"I just wanted to warn people about how it may be difficult to discern where the beach ends and the water begins. So just keep a close eye on dogs or children when you go for walks near the lake."

A recent visit to Osterman Beach by this reporter found

two people and their dog exploring shelf ice. The next evening, Chicago police and fire units including a helicopter responded to Jarvis Beach to search for a reported missing person who was later safely located ashore.

"And if you were to fall through, that current might pull you right under," Dave Benjamin, executive director of the Great Lakes Surf Rescue Project told this newspaper. "And there is no rescue. There's no rescue for that situation. Hopefully they'll find you in the Spring."

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Uptown Entertainment District, including the Uptown Theatre and Aragon Ballroom.

An Uptown community preview will be held 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, March 20. All TimeLine neighbors are invited to enjoy free food and drink, and explore the public areas that will serve as a welcoming gathering place.

The official ribbon cutting will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, March

21. That will be followed by an open house. All are invited for this lively celebration of the company's remarkable new space.

A giant Gala dinner party will be held May 15 that will include a performance of performance of An Enemy of the People, followed by an after party and celebration.

They will offer a 250-seat black box space, a street-level bar and café with patio, exhibit galleries, and education/community room.

North Township Real Estate For Sale

<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>040404</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWMBS, INC., CHL MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH TRUST 2005-04, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-04, Plaintiff,</p> <p>-v.- REGINA VALUTYTE N/K/A REGINA PAVLICIC, DEJAN J PAVLICIC A/K/A DEJAN PAVLICK A/K/A DEJAN J PAVLICIC A/K/A DEJAN J PAVLICIC A/K/A DEJAN PAVLICK, CITIZENS BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SSI-PAVLICIC II, LLC,</p>	<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>A SERIES OF SSI-SAM LORENZO, LLC, 535 N. MICHIGAN AVE. CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS. Defendants. 2025CH02587 535 North Michigan Avenue, Unit 1410, 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 12/15/2025, an agent of Auction.com, LLC will conduct the On-line Only auction at www.auction.com, with the bidding window opening on 3/23/2026 at 10:00 AM CDT and closing on March 25, 2026 at 10:00 AM subject to extension, and will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate.</p>	<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>Commonly known as 535 North Michigan Avenue, Unit 1410, Chicago, IL 60611 Property Index No. 17-10-122-025-1185 The real estate is improved with a Condominium. The judgment amount was \$196,853.76 Sale Terms: Full Sale Terms are available on the property page at www.auction.com by entering 535 North Michigan Avenue, Unit 1410 into the search bar. If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, the winning bidder must pay the full bid amount within twenty-four (24) hours of the auction's end. All payments must be certified funds. No third-party checks will be accepted. All bidders will need to register at www.auction.com prior to placing a bid. 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</p>	<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>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) (l) 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 re-</p>	<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>quired by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701 (C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: Kluever Law Group, LLC (312) 236-0077 please refer to file number SMS001416-25FC1. Auction.com, LLC 100 N LaSalle St., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60602 - 872-225-4985 You can also visit www.auction.com. Attorney File No. SMS001416-25FC1 Case Number: 2025CH02587 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</p>	<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. 13282298</p> <p>252525</p> <p>181818</p> <p>Legal Ads DBA Public Notices. We'll Run Your Ad For 3 Consecutive Weeks For Only \$150.00. Call 773-465-9700</p>
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Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION TOWD POINT MORTGAGE TRUST 2017-3, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE Plaintiff,</p> <p>-v.- JOSE R. GONZALEZ, ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, 6528 N. FRANCISCO CONDO ASSOCIATION Defendants 2024 CH 07717 6528 N FRANCISCO AVE, UNIT 1E 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 January 5, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 8, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6528 N FRANCISCO AVE, UNIT 1E, CHICAGO, IL 60645 Property Index No. 10-36-317-019-0000 &10-36-317-041-1002 The real estate is improved with a condominium. 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4100G- Marshall, Mark
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on April 7, 2026, at the hour 11:00 a.m., Intercounty's office, 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, IL 60602, sell, in person, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate:
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Commonly known as 1676 WEST EDGEWATER AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60660.
The real estate is: multi family residence. The successful purchaser is entitled to possession of the property only. The purchaser may only obtain possession of units within the multi-unit property occupied by individuals named in the order of possession. Sale terms: At sale, the bidder must have 10% (or 25% if so ordered in the Judgment of Foreclosure) down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property is sold AS IS subject to all liens or encumbrances. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the circuit court case record, property tax record and the title record to verify all information before bidding. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER THE ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff, vs. MARIA E. SANTANA, JOSE J. SANTANA, SHORELINE PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants
2025CH02326
4970 N. MARINE DR UNIT 728 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 July 22, 2025, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 27, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
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Property Index No. 14-08-412-040-1242
The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$93,968.32.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FINANCE OF AMERICA REVERSE LLC Plaintiff, vs. MARK FORD WOOLARD, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, STATE OF ILLINOIS - DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE Defendants
2025CH07882
1325 WEST CORNELIA AVE CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 10, 2025, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 13, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
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Property Index No. 14-20-312-013-0000
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"These funds will ensure that the park, and its year-round athletic and cultural programming, remains safely open and accessible to park patrons of all abilities," wrote Quigley in his funding request to Cole and ranking member Rosa DeLauro [3rd] of Connecticut.

At 57.97 acres, Horner Park is one of the largest parks on the North Side and its outdoor amenities include nine softball fields, three senior baseball diamonds with night baseball on two diamonds, a football/soccer field, four outdoor basketball courts, five tennis/pickleball courts, a playground, a nature area and picnic groves, outdoor fitness course, mini soccer field, and an extremely rare oak savannah.

In addition to its indoor athletic and classroom facilities, the park's field house also includes a ceramic studio and a woodworking shop. The park is also home to the Horner Park Jazz Band.

Adjacent to the Chicago River, in the early 20th Century, the site was the location of a major Chicago brick manufacturer. After that company abandoned the site, its clay pits became a garbage dump. To prevent the site's return to an industrial use, local community organizations fought to have the sight downzoned. The CPD be-

gan the process to acquire the site in 1946.

The CPD also received \$2 million in federal funding to make improvements and repairs to the Lincoln Park Rowing Lagoon, which is officially known as the South Lagoon.

Designed by Swedish-born landscape engineer Olof Benson, the lagoon was created specifically as a rowing lagoon with a straightaway during the late 19th century landfill extension of Lincoln Park. Following Benson's design, the edge of the lagoon was banked entirely with concrete, a feature which has long made the lagoon a popular fishing spot.

Benson's linear design remains popular with rowing teams, including local high school, college and club teams. The lagoon is also home to the Lincoln Park Boat Club which operates out of the park's historic boat house and offers classes and programs for all levels of rowers and paddlers.

The 1908 boat house was designed by architect Dwight Perkins, a legend of Prairie School architectural design.

Federal funding will be used to restore the lagoon by rebuilding the deteriorating embankment, improving user access, and to implement natural features as appropriate. The project is an appropriate use of taxpayer funds because it would bring the lagoon into compliance with the Ameri-

cans with Disabilities Act, which became law in 1990. In addition, these funds [will] ensure that the lagoon is both fully and safely accessible for the public to recreate in," wrote Quigley in his funding request to Cole and DeLauro.

Congress awards CPF grants for specific projects such as housing, homelessness prevention, workforce training, public facilities, parks, natural-disaster recovery and other critical infrastructure needs and services.

For the fiscal year 2025, Congress had not included any CPF within the final Continuing Resolution that passed. In April 2025, Cole announced that the House of Representatives would accept member requests for CPF in appropriations bills for Fiscal Year 2026.

"While the ability to submit 20 CPF requests provides members with greater ability to serve their districts, the unchanged total funding amount means some grants will inevitably be smaller. Chairman Cole has also given members less than a month to solicit CPF requests, screen them, and submit them to the Appropriations Committee. I am proud of the Community Project Funding I have brought home to IL-05 and will do everything in my power to ensure local projects receive the federal support they deserve despite Republicans' changes," said Quigley.

EXHAUST from p. 1

asbestos exposure can also cause cancer of the larynx and ovary. Current evidence also suggests asbestos exposure may cause cancer of the pharynx, stomach, and colorectal.

Repairing the ventilation system may also require tampering with asbestos, requiring containment and cleanup, which may explain the high cost for updating the school's ventilation systems.

At a Nov. 2022 meeting of the Lane Local School Council, Edwina Thompson, the school's principal, said the building's exhaust fans were original to the building and had outlived their usefulness. Modern basement fans would facilitate improved air circulation throughout the nearly 707,000 square foot building,

according to an article by Alex Burstein that appeared in the high school's student newspaper.

In a federally-mandated CPS report from Nov. 2022, the presence of asbestos in the school was not deemed a health safety threat.

"Although asbestos-containing building materials have been identified at Lane Tech High School, there is no reason to believe that any threat to the health of the students or staff exists at this time. CPS will continue to monitor the condition of asbestos-containing building materials and if conditions warrant, all appropriate steps will be taken to maintain the health and safety of all building occupants," according to a report by environmental engineers at Chicago-based Specialty Consulting.

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cuting our game plan," said Lane Tech head coach Nick LoGalbo.

"We knew every set they were running. We blew them up. We took them out of what they were trying to do. We knew we had to win that battle."

It worked. At least it did for a while. The Lions did not score on their first four possessions. The Champions held a 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Lions senior forward Larry Harris and senior guard Jaylen Dickerson were able to score early in the second quarter and put the Lions ahead. But Lane did not go away. The game was tied with seconds to go in the first half.

The Lions' lack of focus early on was a little understandable. They had come off of a great game against Curie in the Chicago Public League's City Championship the Friday prior where they very nearly upset the No. 3 Curie Condors. It was the first time Lincoln Park had played in the boys' bas-

ketball City Championship in the 123-year history of the Chicago Public League.

Lions head coach Josh Anderson shouldered the responsibility. "Maybe it was coming off of a City Championship high. The guys first time in a City Championship game getting some recognition. It happens. [They're] 15-16-17 year olds, they are still kids. My job as their leader is to try to get them to focus."

It must have been a halftime speech for the ages.

"Do you want to go home? Are you guys ready to go home?" Anderson asked his team in the locker room at half time.

"If you don't want to go home, don't play like you did in the first half. Just be better. Be a better team all the way around," Anderson told his Lions.

Lincoln Park's Larry Harris admitted, "one of my coaches came to me and [said], 'do you want to score?'"

He did. And he did when his Lions needed it. Harris led the

With more than 4,500 students, Lane Tech is the largest CPS school. As a selective enrollment high school serving students from 7th to 12th grade, it is academically considered to be among the state's best public high schools.

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Lions with 14 points, scoring 8 of those 14 points in the fourth quarter.

The Lions quickly righted the ship out of the gate in the second half with a 6-0 run. They looked like a whole new team, offensively and defensively, building a 10-point advantage early in the fourth quarter. Excellent free throw shooting at the end sealed Lincoln Park's victory.

Lane Tech's longtime head coach Nick LoGalbo was understandably proud of his Champions and their challenging season.

"We did it with five sophomores after our all-city, division one, 20-10 guy [Matt Szafoni] goes out for the month of February. We grew up a lot in February when Matt went out and these guys had to right the ship themselves," LoGalbo said.

The future is bright for North Side basketball. Lincoln Park has arrived on the CPL scene as a powerhouse program. And Lane has a bright, bright future in this sophomore class.