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— Stella Adler

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Lincoln Yards TIF a done deal for 'blighted' Lincoln Park and Bucktown

Infrastructure financing proposals introduced to City Council March 13 by Mayor Rahm Emanuel would help transform a portion of the North Branch Industrial Corridor into a controversial, mixed-use riverfront project that is going to dramatically change the nature and feel of several adjacent communities while jamming perhaps 12,000 new residents into the area.

With thousands of new jobs, millions of square feet of new commercial and residential property, street, bridges and transportation improvements in the mix, the mayor and Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] rushed the proposals through City Hall at lightning speed so that the decision on the TIF would not fall into the hands of the new incoming mayor and City Council.

The first proposal would designate the Cortland/Chicago River TIF District to help finance the infrastructure priorities of the "North Branch Framework" plan, which was adopted by the Chicago Plan Commission in May 2017 to guide mixed-use development within the industrial corridor.

The Cortland/Chicago River TIF District would include 168 acres of largely vacant land along the North Branch of the Chicago River between North Ave. and Webster St., where it would provide up to \$900 million in fund-

ing for public works projects and other public benefits. The funding would be generated by tax growth, or increment, that's fueled by new redevelopment projects within its boundaries. In fact, the new TIF zone will likely swallow up the vast majority of all new property

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taxes generated in the zone as much of the property is presently severely under appraised. Some of the properties are even appraised as zero value.

Considered "blighted" under state statute, if not in the real world, the district includes the former Finkl steel site and former City of Chicago fleet headquarters. To the normal eye, the property would hardly seem to be 'blighted' sitting as it is in the center of some of the hottest real estate in the Midwest with wealthy Lincoln Park and Bucktown framing it to the east and west.

The other proposal would al-

locate up to \$490 million in Cortland/Chicago River TIF District increment for the construction of new bridges at Dominick St., Armitage Ave., and Concord Place; the reconstruction of the Armitage and Elston avenues intersection; several new roadways; repairs to local river walls; and an extension of The 606 trail across the Chicago River.

The work would be completed through a redevelopment agreement with developer Sterling Bay, which would finance and construct each infrastructure component as part of its planned "Lincoln Yards" development. Following completion of each TIF-eligible improvement, Sterling Bay would be reimbursed through future property tax growth for the next 23 years.

Lincoln Yards is a \$6 billion, 54-acre project that could generate 34,000 jobs and 6,000 new homes over the next 20 years, including 1,200 affordable units, 21 acres of park space, and nearly \$100 million in associated development fees for local improvements. The project also includes approximately \$300 million in new infrastructure paid by Sterling Bay that is not eligible for TIF reimbursements.

Both financing proposals were approved by the Community Development Commission in February.

Uptown aldermanic runoff forum Thursday

BY JIM VAIL

The 46 Ward alderman runoff forum will take place between Ald. James Cappleman and Marianne Lalonde at the Preston Bradley Center, 941 W. Lawrence, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 21.

In the February election neither candidate earned the majority of 50% plus one of the votes and therefore will face each other again April 2. Cappleman won 44%, while Lalonde earned 18%.

Lalonde is a scientific research consultant who is president of the Lakeside Area Neighborhood Assoc., a member of the Clarendon Park Advisory Council and serves on the associate board of Sarah's Circle, a women's homeless shelter.

Cappleman was elected in 2011 on a campaign to clean up the ward and make it friendly for business and development. The Chicago Tribune, which endorsed him last week, noted he helped advocate to restore the Uptown Theatre, an "important project that should become a muscular engine for the Uptown neighbor-

hood."

Affordable housing is a big issue in the ward. Lalonde joined protesters outside Cappleman's office because he now heads the powerful city zoning committee, which approved the controversial \$900 million Lincoln Yards TIF. Although Cappleman voted to delay the project, the measure passed recently in the City Council against his wishes.

Voters who support Cappleman believe the new developments he has helped usher in have transformed the Uptown neighborhood for the better; while the significant loss of affordable housing is reflected in the candidates who earned votes against the incumbent.

Cappleman has supported upscale development in Uptown and real estate interests have donated thousands to his campaign. He has approved the construction of more than 1,000 market rate apartments and one of his flyers stated it was paid for by the Illinois Realtors Fund.

Lalonde, who has only lived

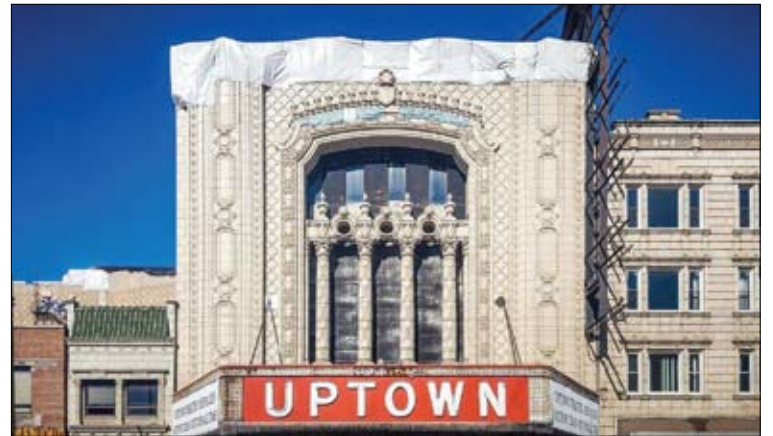
in the ward for three years, is a novice who the community knew little about before she decided to run. She is running on a progressive ticket to keep more affordable housing in the ward. But the tide

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of the downtrodden and homeless who once called Uptown home has receded and with it that voter base that once kept former Ald. Helen Shiller in office.

Erika Wozniak-Francis, who centered her campaign around boosting funding for public education, was Cappleman's best-funded challenger. She was backed by several government union.

The runoff forum will be hosted by Uptown United and Business Partners and the Chamber for Uptown, and it will be moderated by WBEZ political reporter Becky Vevea.



The Uptown Theater, designed by architects Rapp and Rapp for operator Balaban and Katz Corp., will get \$13 million in TIF funds to help rehab the landmark property.

City approves \$13 million for Uptown Theater project

The rehabilitation of the historic Uptown Theatre, 4816 N. Broadway, will be supported through \$13 million in Tax Increment Financing (TIF) assistance approved March 13 by City Council.

The \$75 million project by Jam Productions and Fairpoint Development will be assisted with up to \$13 million in TIFs to help pay for comprehensive restoration work involving decorative interior finishes, new seats, a reconfigured main floor to increase capacity to 5,800 people, new elevators, modern concession facilities, updated mechanical systems, and

exterior improvements that will include new marquees.

Additional City support will include a Class L property tax incentive valued at \$2.2 million over 12 years; \$3 million in Adopt-a-Landmark Funds; and the sale of a City-owned parking lots at 1130 W. Lawrence Ave. to the development team for \$1.

The theater, designed by architects Rapp and Rapp for operator Balaban and Katz Corp., was used for stage shows, movies and concerts before it closed in 1981. It was designated a Chicago landmark in 1991.

New Lakefront athletic field proposed for Lincoln Park H.S.

The Chicago Public Schools [CPS] and Chicago Park District have announced initial plan for a new turf field for Lincoln Park High School [LPHS] football, soccer and other field sports.

The new field will be located in a lightly used space just east of the Diversey Driving Range. The CPS says it will increase the high school's bus budget to ensure that athletes can readily get to the field.

This is part of a larger project which includes fixing drainage in adjoining areas of Lincoln Park, and adding naturalized areas near the Barry St. underpass.

Presently LPHS uses Near North Field at North and Larrabee for practice, but a giant new mixed-use development was just announced for that site, so it will no longer be available for school use.

Preliminary plans show a full

sized field, bleachers and easy access to parking at the existing pay lot between the boat harbor and driving range.

In addition to Lincoln Park High School sports, the field will also be available to the community in general at other times. Construction of the field will begin as soon as plans are finalized, with the goal of opening for Fall athletics.

"This culminated a multi-year effort to find a location and resources to build a field since there is no more available land in the 43rd Ward to build recreational facilities," said Ald. Michele Smith [43rd]. "A very special thanks to our neighboring Ald. Tom Tunney [44th], in whose Ward this field will be located, for supporting our vision - and understanding that our students and neighborhood athletes need space to play."

**Is there a problem
with dogs in cafes?**
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See the light, change is in the air



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Do you manage time well? Do you control time or does it control you?

Here's an easy way to tell: Are you always late? Do you rush to every appointment, meeting or obligation; or do you show up at places early, before your scheduled time?

This writer went through a phase of always being late, but then miraculously turned things around by making the effort to leave early for whatever had to be done.... early for the doctor, my flight, and the first one in the dining room for dinners and lunches.

(Maybe it's the bonus opportunity of having a cocktail early. I plead guilty.)

If you're the first to show up for the meeting, you're in charge. You get to set things up, pick the perfect seat, greet others upon their arrival at the door, assuming an air of heightened authority. You're relaxed as others rush in and the tardy make their apologies. It's comforting... punctuality is, after all, the prerogative of princes.

Time is a funny business. I've had aunts who were always late, so they acquired a dreaded life-long reputation for being slow pokes. I had a boss who seemed never to be able to be on time for his next meeting. But he was a big-shot, so he always got a free pass for being late.

Most people hate it when others are late. Late for work. Late for church. Late for a movie. Late for a wedding. Late for lunch. Late for temple. Late for their own funeral, my grandmother liked to always add.

Time is a precarious commodity. Some people know how to use it well; but so many are its victim. Slow pokes at the mercy of everything.

The turning of the clock forward or backwards is always a profoundly poetic moment. A moment, as it were, to regulate and recalibrate time. To turn the clock ahead one hour, to alter the arrival of darkness, or turn it back to catch a fleeting span of light holding off dusk as twilight comes down on all. As daylight lengthens, productivity is supposed to increase. Minute by minute. Day by day. Season by season.

That is actually a fiction... we really cannot refashion time, all we can do is apply a cosmetic fiction that lets us hold or lose some light. Saving the winter sunshine for 60 more minutes. Delaying the rising of the sun for one more hour. Or we can spend it more wisely. Daylight is, after all, supposed to be more healthy. Better for our psyches. Restorative. Refreshing. Shoring up our mental state of being.

The origins of Daylight Savings Time actually go back to Philadelphia's resident know-it-all Benjamin Franklin whose passion for saving energy was very forward thinking indeed.

March 10 was the day to change the clocks but some folk are still catching up. We reverse the process on Sunday, Nov. 3. It's a time honored tradition, though apparently a growing number of states are choosing to take a pass on the changing of the clocks. Californians actually voted for



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year-round daylight savings. Now they are saying that it's too confusing and unhealthy. "Springing forward," is on its way to being a thing of the past.

President Donald Trump recently gave his support to a growing call to make daylight saving time extend year-round.

Maybe post-modern people no longer have the need for that extra light. After all how many of us are ploughing fields? Perhaps we cope better in the dark in the 21st century. Seemingly we are less an enemy of the night. It's a conundrum.

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Daylight is the order of the day. Shining daylight in the right places will remove the shadows of the dreaded machine that is so good at hiding the truth: who is connected to whom, who is indebted to whom.

Shining daylight is what the people need to make reasoned decisions about who to vote for.

There's a lot of guff and misinformation that rain from above during a typical Chicago election. Often it's the familiar formula for election fraud and manipulation. It's also a heavy contributor to low voter turnout.

Chicago has had some shameful elections of late with important constituencies left out of

the count by their truancy at the polls. Only 10,000 voters under 30 turned out to vote in the February election.

Chicago is at a crucial juncture in its history. With the present mayor choosing not to run, the field is incumbent-free. Now the ensuing run off election places the top two candidates for the office against each other. Two strong and articulate African American women vie for the office of mayor, each demonstrative, tough, successful and combative. Each have plans for the city's future. Dreams for shaping our urban health and taking the leadership role in resolving our problems and conflicts.

But what makes them different from each other? Who is in a better position to make a difference in our lives? Toni Preckwinkle, who exercises leadership in Cook County government as President of the County Board; or Lori Lightfoot, who has achieved success as a federal prosecutor and has created a massive grassroots coalition of Chicagoans hungry for change?

Preckwinkle's career is tied to the hard line of old-fashioned party politics. She is indebted to politicians of old-fashioned machine control. Some who are now under federal investigation. While she attempts to stand clear of them during the election campaign, she cannot erase her history. She

would not be where she is without them. Now and during her time as a Chicago alderman. Her world is precisely the political environment that Chicagoans are trying to free themselves from.

Lightfoot has surrounded herself with a more diverse alliance of Chicagoans. People committed to ending the corruption and dead end politics of the machine. They look forward and reject the focus on the past of Chicago politics as usual. With more than 25 Chicago aldermen convicted of crimes related to their political office in the past two decades, many voters feel it's time for a change. Lightfoot represents that change. Her skill as a federal prosecutor honed her nose for uncovering corruption and dealing with it appropriately.

Change is in the air and many wards have already rejected their longtime incumbent aldermen. Chicago's City Council after this election will be younger, more diverse and better prepared to lead free of the past.

Chicagoans have the chance to turn the clock forward, not backwards... alter the darkness of the present with the daylight of intelligence and reason. Your vote deepens our access to daylight. Your vote can alter time. Chicago will be a brighter, more civil place to live. Your vote can focus us on the future. Not on the past. Tick, tock. Tick, tock.

SHOE DROP: Could it get any sadder? The doors are closing at the Oak Tree, long a Michigan Ave. watering hole for fabulous

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Party in a lakefront mansion for RPBA

Loyola University's magnificent Piper Hall, 970 W. Sheridan Rd., is one of the few surviving lakefront mansions in the city. It was built in 1909 as The Wheeler



Heart of the 'Hood By Felicia Dechter

House, designed by architect William Carby's Zimmerman for businessman Albert G. Wheeler, the head of the Illinois Tunnel Company, which built freight tunnels under Chicago's Loop. The home is constructed of white Vermont marble and trimmed with copper, and at that time, it was considered one of Chicago's finest houses.

Today, thanks to a meticulous 2005 restoration, the home is still gorgeous. Its lavish oak and mahogany interior, its Tiffany-inspired windows and fixtures, and its original wood floors are a spectacular sight to see. If you've ever longed for a peek inside the place (I know I have), now's your chance as the Rogers Park Business Alliance (RPBA) is holding its benefit, Sneak Peek, there on March 28.

Sneak Peek guests will enjoy exclusive access to Piper Hall, new specialty beers from the upcoming Howard Street Brewing Company and spring cocktails from R Public House.

Restaurant offerings, entertainment, and a tour of the mansion will be on tap during this night of celebration for RPBA.

"Sneak Peek is an important event for our nonprofit organization as well as the businesses that we serve," said RPBA's executive director Sandi Price. "We offer a peek of what new businesses are bringing into Rogers Park.

"We host around 125 neighborhood residents and business owners who preview the offerings of new businesses either recently-opened or soon-to-open in the community," said Price. "Our goal is to have the businesses familiar to the community before their doors even open, or soon after."

Sneak Peek guests will enjoy exclusive access to Piper Hall, new specialty beers from the upcoming Howard Street Brew-

ing Company and spring cocktails from R Public House. Tastings will be offered by neighborhood restaurants and cafés including Sebastian's Coffee and Bakery, Life's Sweet, Inc., Aloha Poke, and Café El Meson II, four places I have yet to try. Also offering up some of their delish dishes will be Archie's Café (yummy), Le Piano (fabulous atmosphere but have not tried the food yet), and Urban Tables, which serves up some of the best comfort food around. (Urban Tables owner Autumn Williams is opening a catering kitchen very soon at 6958 N. Clark St.)

The evening will also include live music and entertainment from Coffee Jazz Collective, psychic readings by clairvoyant Christine Forster from Smack Dab, a guided tour of the venue and more.

Single tickets are \$75, with pairs priced at a discounted \$125. For more information, visit rpba.org.



Gold Coaster Kathleen Casey, founder and CEO of Bear Necessities, right, with Courtney Krupa and Greg Kosinski at the Bear Tie Ball, which raised \$750,000 for pediatric cancer research thanks to the Bear Necessities Foundation.

How sweet it is! ... the Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation's 26th Anniversary Bear Tie Ball themed "Candy Land," was held recently at the UIC Forum and raised a hefty \$750,000.

Bear Necessities, a nonprofit organization benefiting pediatric cancer research, was founded by tireless Gold Coaster Kathleen Casey. The night, which supported research grants through Bear Discoveries and memories through Bear Hugs, was inspired by the whimsical world of the favorite childhood game. Co-chairs Kristine Farra and Michael Palumbo provided a night of imagination and sweetness.

The festivities were led by Emmy



The magnificent lakeside Piper Hall mansion will be the site of Sneak Peek, a March 28 benefit for the Rogers Park Business Alliance.

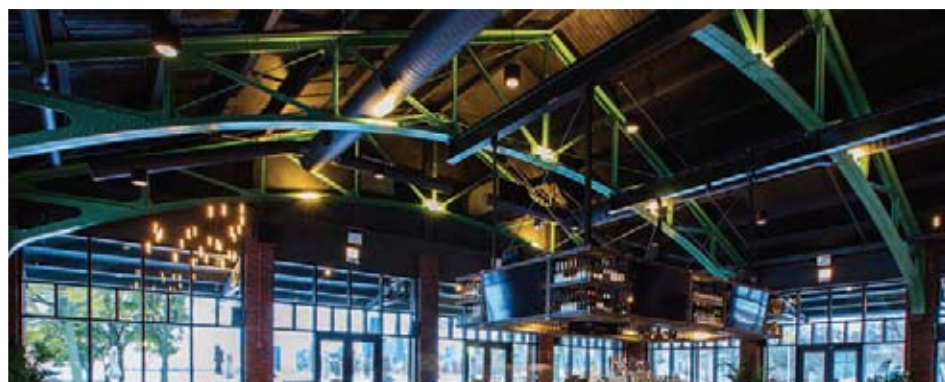
Award-winning journalist Roz Varon, also a cancer survivor. Additionally, Casey recited a touching letter she wrote for her late son "Bear," the inspiration for the organization. The beautiful Emily Crabtree, who has battled pediatric cancer for almost two decades since she was 17, received the Tribute to Courage award.

The Bear Tie Ball brought together families, friends and supporters of Bear Necessities to celebrate the lives saved and medical breakthroughs made amidst another successful year. Hats off to this life-saving organization.

Be prepared... On a serious note, a free Active Threat Workshop will be hosted by the 18th District Police and the US Dept. of Homeland Security [DHS] 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 23, at Wintrust Bank - Old Town, 100 W. North Ave.

Join Sgt. Chris Schenk, Chicago Police, and Charles DuShane, of DHS, in learning how to identify, prevent and be safe in an active threat situation. Thanks to Wintrust Bank for hosting this important, timely event.

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Bill advances extending property tax exemption to more seniors

BY PETER HANCOCK
Capitol News Illinois

The Illinois Senate is poised to take up a bill that would make it easier for some seniors to access a state program that limits property tax increases on their homes.

Under current law, people age 65 and older with incomes up to \$65,000 can claim the Senior Citizens Assessment Freeze Homestead Exemption, which effectively freezes the taxable valuation of their homes so that their tax bills cannot go up simply because the market value of their home rises.

Senate Bill 1346, which cleared the Senate Revenue Committee on March 13, would expand that slightly, starting in the 2019 tax year, by allowing seniors to deduct from their income whatever money they spend on Medicare premiums. That would allow some people with incomes just above the \$65,000 cap to claim the exemption.

With the State of Illinois, Cook

County and city of Chicago all stuck in a dire financial crisis, property taxes are expected to rise dramatically in Chicago, particularly on the North Side.

State Sen. Laura Ellman, lead sponsor of the bill, said it would benefit seniors who are “on the cusp” of the income limit, but she said she couldn’t estimate how many seniors it would benefit.

Premiums for Medicare Part B, which covers doctor’s office visits, are currently \$135.50 per month for people with incomes below \$85,000 a year. Premiums for Medicare Part D, which covers prescription drugs, currently average \$33.19 per month.

That means passage of the bill would raise the income cap for the senior citizens homestead exemption by around \$2,024 a year for an individual who purchases both Medicare options, or \$4,048 a year for a couple taking both options.

The bill now is waiting for action by the full Senate.

City reaches LED lighting milestone, but is harsh light healthy for the nocturnal?

Chicago’s streetlight modernization program has reached a major milestone, with the installation of more than 100,000 new LED streetlights since the program was launched in Sept. 2017.

The Chicago Smart Lighting Program is now 37% complete and on schedule for completion within four years.

The City claims Chicago’s taxpayers may save some \$100 million thanks to the energy efficiency of the new streetlights. But just as many jurisdictions around the world are also transitioning to outdoor LED lighting, research now shows this solid-state solution hasn’t yielded the expected energy savings, and potentially worse, it’s resulted in more light pollution than ever before.

Yes, Chicago is going all out for the new harsh white LED lights even though the American Medical Assoc. has warned against such lights, sighting serious health concerns as white LED’s mimic daytime light and throw off circadian rhythms of both humans and animals.

Using satellite-based sensors, an international team of scientists sought to understand if our planet’s surface is getting brighter or darker at night, and to determine if LEDs are saving energy at the global scale. With the introduction of solid-state lighting—such as LEDs, OLEDs, and PLEDs—it was thought (and hoped) that the transition to it from conventional lighting would result in big energy savings. According to the latest research, however, the use of LEDs has resulted in a “rebound” effect whereby many jurisdictions have opted to use even more light owing to their associated energy savings. That is, more lights are being installed in many instances instead of just returning the saving to taxpayers.

Indeed, as the new results show,

DEA and ICE

now hiding surveillance cameras in streetlights

Are Chicago’s new street lights doing more than just lighting the roads and alleys?

The US Drug Enforcement Administration and Immigration and Customs Enforcement have hidden an undisclosed number of covert surveillance cameras inside streetlights around the country, federal contracting documents reveal.

Chad Marlow, a senior advocacy and policy counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, told the online news magazine qz.com that efforts to put cameras in street lights have been proposed before by local law enforcement, typically as part of a “smart” LED street light system.

“It basically has the ability to turn every streetlight into a surveillance device, which is very Orwellian to say the least,” said Marlow. “In most jurisdictions, the local police or department of public works are authorized to make these decisions unilaterally and in secret. There’s no public debate or oversight.”

The article points out that the impact of surveillance cameras will increase as the development of facial recognition algorithms become more commonplace among law enforcement agencies. Amazon has been particularly interested in outfitting cameras operated by the US Dept. of Homeland Security with facial recognition. “We are ready and willing to support the vital [Homeland Security Investigations] mission,” an Amazon employee wrote in an email that touted the company’s facial recognition software.

the amount of outdoor lighting around the world has increased during the past several years. “As a result, the world has experienced widespread ‘loss of the night,’ with half of Europe and a quarter of North America experiencing substantially modified light-dark cycles,” write the researchers in a Nov. 2017 study, which was published in *Scientific Advances*.

“The smart lighting program is moving across the City at a steady pace. With more than 100,000 new streetlights installed, we are improving nighttime visibility and making Chicago a greener, more efficient City,” Mayor Rahm Emanuel said. But the study shows that in the near term, it appears that the expansion of artificial light emission into the environment will continue to increase, further eroding Earth’s remaining land area that experienc-

es natural day-night light cycles. This is concerning to some who feel that artificial light is an environmental pollutant. They claim it is harmful and threatening the 30% of vertebrates and more than 60% of invertebrates that are nocturnal. The study also shows that outdoor artificial light affects plants and microorganisms and is increasingly suspected of affecting human health.

One critical question that remains for sustainable development is whether the use of outdoor light will continue to grow exponentially or whether developed countries are nearing saturation in demand?

Researchers have been documenting the steady growth of artificial lighting ever since it was invented, and they’ve been wondering when the trend might stop. During the second half of the 20th century, electric light grew at an estimated rate of three to six percent per year. According to the study, Earth’s artificially lit outdoor areas grew by 2.2% each year from 2012 to 2015, with a total radiance growth of 1.8% each year. During this span, nearly 60 countries experienced rapid increases in nighttime illumination between 110 to 150%, while another 20 countries experienced growth rates as high as 150% or more. Nearly 40 remained stable, with only 16 countries experiencing decreasing rates of nighttime illumination.

City Hall says the new lights cuts streetlight electricity costs by more than half, by replacing outdated High-Pressure Sodium (HPS) lights with the LED fixtures. At an event to celebrate the 100,000 streetlight milestone, officials from ComEd presented Mayor Emanuel with a ceremonial check for \$12 million, the amount of rebates received to date. An additional \$6 million in rebates have been applied and are pending this

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The new One Central development in the South Loop was just announced last week.



The 78 is a \$5 billion mixed-use project intended to fill the gap between the South Loop and Chinatown.

‘Manhattanization’ of Chicago underway with billion-dollar projects

Chicagoans do not have to be architects, developers or rocket scientists to see what the future of the Windy City is destined to become. The “Manhattanization” of Chicago is in full swing with several multi-billion-dollar projects in the planning stages or on the drawing board.

No longer will towering skyscrapers only be built downtown, on the South Branch of the Chicago River or on the lakefront.



The Home Front
By Don DeBat

Now, a heavy developers are targeting any large open tract of land in traditionally low-rise 2-flat and 3-flat neighborhoods.

In its lust to rake in hundreds of millions of dollars in potential real estate taxes to shore up the city’s huge pension debt and failing economy, the City Council recently overwhelmingly gave zoning approval for the land-use plan for the \$6-billion Lincoln Yards project on the Chicago River in West Lincoln Park.

This far western section of the already dense Lincoln Park neighborhood is comprised mostly of architecturally significant Victorian low-rise residential and commercial buildings that are miles away from Lake Michigan, the Outer Drive and the booming River North, Loop and South Loop commercial and entertainment districts.

The massive plan for the Lincoln Yards development would transform more than 54.5 acres of former smelly junkyard and sooty steel-mill land along the narrow Chicago River between North and Webster avenues into a swank high-rise enclave for more than 6,000 residential units housing up to 12,000 people.

According to Blair Kamin, Chicago Tribune architecture critic, the fundamental problem with building Lincoln Yards into a collection of offices, apartments and shops, remains “its overwhelming bigness, exemplified by a swath of proposed skyscrapers that would loom over the delicately scaled, nearby neighborhoods of Lincoln Park and Bucktown.”

Yards’ two tallest buildings—to 595’ from 650’ and to 575’ from 595’—the rest of the project “remains ridiculously oversized and out of scale with the surrounding neighborhood,” Kamin said.

Although Sterling Bay doubled the number of affordable housing units to 600 from 300, Lincoln Yards’ planners still are trying to shovel 10 pounds of real estate into a five-pound bag.

Along with the sweeping zoning change, the developer also is requesting a \$1.3 billion tax subsidy as part of a special taxing district for bridges, roads and other infrastructure improvements to support the project.

Now based in Chicago, Sterling Bay has developed many office and apartment projects here, and also has developments in Portland and Miami. It’s a big supporter of charities and fund-raisers. And—based on winning a 33 to 14 City Council zoning vote—it seems to be pretty tight with local politicians.

Ald. Scott Waguespack [32nd], who voted against the rezoning, succinctly called the project a “monstrosity of zoning and urban planning.”

Rapid development in and on the southern border of Old Town, where mid-rise apartments now are sprouting on North Ave.



Critics claim Lincoln Yards’ overwhelming bigness would loom over the delicately scaled surrounding communities.

and commercial development is booming, has created immense Manhattan-style rush-hour traffic jams on both arterial streets and side streets, critics say.

What would make the most sense at Lincoln Yards? Lots of new park acreage with bike trails and parking bordered by low-rise residential development patterned after the 2-flat and 3-flat housing stock of Old Town, Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

Billion-dollar South Loop baby?

Residents of the South Loop’s Central Station high-rise condominium enclave likely will be

wondering why they paid top dollar for those so called “perpetual views” of Soldier Field, Grant Park, the Loop and the lakefront after plans for “One Central” were announced.

Last week, Wisconsin-based Landmark Development unveiled a preliminary plan for a Manhattan-style multi-billion-dollar row of gleaming skyscrapers proposed for construction on an air-rights platform covering the Metra tracks on the west side of Lake Shore Dr.

Conceptual architectural renderings of the One Central development show a series of tall skyscrapers containing millions

of square feet of space that likely will block some of Central Station’s views. The site runs between the Field Museum south to McCormick Place.

The plan calls for construction of a new transit center that would link Metra, CTA and Amtrak trains, as well as a wheeled tram route. Floors of restaurant, retail and entertainment space would sit at the base of skyscrapers.

Gerald Fogelson, Central Station’s original developer, still controls the air rights to the property, which he wisely acquired in 1989. Now, Fogelson is connected to the One Central project as an executive at Landmark Development.

‘The 78’— New river-front neighborhood

These days, everywhere you turn in the Windy City, another multi-billion-dollar project is under construction or on the drawing board along the Chicago river, on the lakefront or on large tracts of vacant South Side land near McCormick Place.

“The 78” is a planned \$5-billion mixed-use new neighborhood targeted for 62 acres of sunken and isolated vacant riverfront land between Chicago’s South Loop and

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lunches dating back to its Oak St. origins long ago. The chicken soup will live forever, while the rest of us have to make do with Millennial replacements. This is a shame. Goodbye and thanks.

SHALOM: The joyous holiday of Purim is upon us. Recounting the saving of the Jewish people, it celebrates Esther's bravery and Mordechai's wisdom. It begins at sundown today and ends at sundown on Thursday, March 21. Wishing all a Joyous Purim!

AMEN AMEN: Black Ensemble Theater presents "Mahalia Jackson, Moving Through the Light," written and directed by Jackie Taylor, 4450 N. Clark, through April 14. Chicago's Mahalia Jackson was considered the greatest gospel singer in the world. Her deep rich voice made her an international star. BET has a killer line up of shows this year.

MARCH MADNESS: Wouldn't be much "Madness" if it wasn't for Sister Jean Schmidt, BVM, at Loyola U. who turns 100 in August. Sadly, the Rogers Park school won't be in the 'dance' this year.

THE KICK OFF: Bobbi Panter with Reute Butler, John B. Reilly, Myra Reilly, Rhonda Sanderson, JoAnn Fakhouri, Vonita Reescer, Melissa Babcock and Kimberly Gleeson at the Casino Club for kick-off committee meeting for this year's Friends of Conservation Benefit Luncheon with an afternoon of

polo. A fun and unique day of Polo for Conservation on Sunday June 23 at Oak Brook Polo Club.

REQUIEM: Celebrities including Hilary Clinton and Prince Michael of Kent attended a star-studded memorial for the Countess Maya von Schoenburg-Glauchau (60) following her death from lung cancer. The German aristocrat was given a royal send off at Brompton Oratory in Knightsbridge. Clinton and her secret service detail arrived with the deceased's sister, Princess Gloria von Thurn and Taxis, born the Countess Gloria von Schoenburg-Glauchau (a sweetie).



Sr. Jean Schmidt, BVM.

ON DUTY: Diane O'Connell and 'Top Chef' Joe Flamm celebrating his one year anniversary at Spiaggia... Gibson's Kathy O'Malley Piccone looking stunning on duty welcoming guests to the steakhouse on their 30th anniversary.

MUST SEE: The special exhibition of portraits by Rembrandt van Rijn open now through June

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS

9 at the Art Institute of Chicago. "Andy Warhol - From A To B And Back Again," currently showing at the Whitney in New York, will open at the Art Institute of Chicago on Oct. 20 and run through Jan. 26, 2020. It will be an extra-admission event, but prices haven't been set yet.

NEWBERRY LIBRARY: An authoritarian sea captain steers his ship and crew to destruction in pursuit of a vengeful goal. Visit the Newberry's current exhibition to learn how writer Herman Melville (Moby Dick) used fiction to confront the political turbulence of his time.

WHO'S WHERE? Bantry Boy Edward Galvin has gone to the desert, Palm Springs... Blase Foria is traveling to Phoenix with Melanie Martini... singer Russ Goeltenbodt and songstress Judy McLaughlin Rossignuolo-Rice, joined TV's "The Big Bang Theory's" Johnny Galecki celebrating his mom, Lou Galecki's, birthday at Petterino's... Amy Hawkes and Jody MacDonald down under in Australia and New Zealand but stopping at the Ivy for dinner in Beverly Hills, CA on the way home... Meanwhile "Shake and Loony" aka David and Linda Mahan just landed in Cape Town, South Africa... Ben Mednick at the National Press Club Lunch in Washington, DC... Sean Eshaghy at the Swinging Doors Saloon in Nashville... Irene Michaels in Aspen snowshoeing in Murray Bay, Quebec with John Gross and Jocelyne Turcotte in the shadow of the St. Lawrence River... Service Club's Tracey Tarantino DiBuono was with Kasey Dineen and Maryann Sartor at Stone Tower Winery in Leesburg, VA... Simona Garcia with Sherrill Bodine and Cristina Montgomery at the Boca Raton Resort and Club in Boca Raton FL... Col. Paul Malarik III and Lyssa Piette sipping Champagne at intermezzo of the Lyric Opera's La Traviata... Karen Schmid with Allie, Teresa Soren, Lorelei Knutson Beaucaire, Liz Teasley, Julie Barrish, Kathleen Casey and Sherry Lea Fox on the town at the Hyatt Regency Chicago... Mark Olley at Gethsemane Garden Center searching the wintry winter sky for a sign of baseball weather... Entertainment agent Barb Bailey seeing Laury Shelley at 210 Live with song sisters Joan D'Rone, Josie Falbo and Katie Thayer Mc-



Kathy O'Malley Piccone

Cammond... Paul R. Iacono, Frances Renk, Sherry Lea Fox and Julie Barrish.

LIL ANGELS: Rob and Laura Meyer Newman just welcomed the family's newest arrivals, Brendan Scott and Jackson "Jack" Richard Newman. Grandma Nancy O'Connor Meyer is over the moon. So are we!

KISS, END OF THE ROAD: Irene Michaels and Grammy winning husband, Arny Granat, connected with the legendary KISS on their End of the Road Chicago tour stop.

TIERRA DEL FUEGO: Brian Relph has reached Paz Bolivia, 1120 miles south of the Equator and 4830 miles west of zero longitude.

DEPAUL NEWS: Dining at 5 Rabbinitos in Pilsen, Stephanie and Jeffrey Emrich have "Hoop Dreams!" Cheering hometown heroes, DePaul U. They say, "It's all zone defense all the way. After all, it's almost March Madness."

WOMAN OF DISTINCTIONS: A touching and sentimental moment, Eleni Bousis receiving the "Woman of Distinction" award for philanthropy from the American Hellenic Institute with George Bousis, George Limperis and Avrelia Palivos cheering her on. Do we not love her?

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS: Board president Bob Forest, FAIA, and Zurich Esposito received a 150-year citation from current and incoming AIA presidents at Grassroots in DC.

WOMAN OF POWER: Carrie Lannon observing International Women's Day by seeing



Jeffrey and Stephanie Leese Emrich.

the new Frida Kahlo exhibition in Brooklyn, NY. The perfect way to celebrate, she says. Admiring her rebellious, gender-bending, fierce talent. Exhibition up thru May 12.

MYTHIC RUSH ST.: The Lodge, Division St. between Dearborn and State Pkwy., just celebrated its 62nd anniversary as one of Chicago's oldest and most iconic taverns. Proprietor Lyn McKeaney says, "If you weren't able to join us come down this weekend and grab a drink."

I have always felt that a politician is to be judged by the animosities he excites among his opponents.

— Sir Winston Churchill

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PROJECTS from p. 5

Chinatown.

An infrastructure nightmare for developer Related Midwest, the ambitious project involves turning former vacant prairie, where beaver, fox and homeless people resided, into a classy new neighborhood.

To build Chicago's 78th neighborhood and bring connectivity to the site from the low-rise Dearborn Park development to the east, the developers plan to extend 15th Street from Clark St. to a newly built stretch of Wells St. This east-west route will dip under the realigned Metra tracks, which run along the eastern edge of the tract.

A second north-south road—the new LaSalle St.—would run from the elevated level of Roosevelt Rd. down to the 15th Street extension.

What may be the most positive design idea at The 78 is building heights that terrace down from Clark St. as development moves closer to the Chicago River.

Unlike Lincoln Yards, the master plan for The 78 calls for low-rise and mid-rise buildings stepped back from the river. This design approach maximizes views and gives the waterfront promenade along the half-mile long, 100'-wide river walk on the south branch of the river a more human scale.

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Is there a problem with dogs in cafes?



Chicago's City Code states that dogs are not allowed into public places where food is being prepared. But the Americans with Disabilities Act says service dogs can be, but should be harnessed, leashed or tethered while in a public place unless these devices interfere with the service animal's work or the person's disability prevents use of these devices.

BY JIM VAIL

We've all seen dogs tied up outside of a café or grocery store while its owner is either shopping or dining.

But what does the city say about this in terms of hygiene?

The city code states that dogs are not allowed into public places where food is being prepared.

But according to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), businesses and organizations that serve the public must allow people with disabilities to bring their service animals into all areas of the facility where customers are normally allowed to go. This law applies to all businesses open to the public, including restaurants, hotels, grocery stores, health clubs, etc.

We have also all seen how the service dog label is now being abused by some who now drag their emotional support animals everywhere they go, legitimately or not.

The Act states that businesses can ask if an animal is a service animal and ask what tasks the animal has been trained to perform, but cannot require special ID cards for the animal or ask about the person's disability.

Florida passed a law declaring the use of fake service animals a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine and up to 60 days in jail.

That leaves restaurant and store owners with the uncomfortable task of asking whether their dogs are trained service animals.

This has led to a testy exchange between a concerned constituent and his North Side alderman.

Gerald Weisberg told Ald. Tom Tunney about the problem of seeing dogs in the Starbucks and Mariano's at 3030 N. Broadway.

He said that he met with Starbucks' management who informed him that their employees can only ask if the dog is a service animal, but not what task the dog performs.

"As for Mariano's, I would say that I see a dog in the store about one out of every three times I go there," Weisberg wrote. "I never see an employee questioning the individual with the dog."

Weisberg said Starbucks and Mariano's are violating the city's public health code.

But he took his complaint one step further and accused the alderman himself of allowing dogs in his restaurant and not upholding the spirit of the public

health law.

In addition to being the alderman, Ald. Tunney is the owner of the Ann Sather's restaurants.

"We have an alderman with a conflict of interest," Weisberg said. "His responsibility as an elected official is adherence to all city ordinances on the one hand, and a restaurant owner who is looking out for personal gain on the other hand."

Weisberg wrote to Gerrin Butler, director of food protection in the Chicago Public Health Dept., that the alderman is violating the public health code. He wrote that the alderman indicated in a public forum that he has no intention of pursuing this matter in the City Council.

"Failure to act at this time creates the perception that an alderman has a privileged status which allows him to not only violate the code, but to also make the violation known to others without fear of reprisal."

Butler responded in an email to Weisberg, "We can't take enforcement action on something that someone (h)as said. We will take action during an inspection when there is a violation of the code requirements."

According to the alderman's office, only one constituent has raised this issue.

"If the dog is a service animal the ADA takes precedence over any City ordinance and we defer those issues to the City of Chicago Commission on Human Rights (CCHR)," said Bennett Lawson, Ald. Tunney's Chief of Staff. "My understanding is that those dogs are allowed to be with their owners in the establishments but must be kept near them at all times. They're not allowed to roam around and certainly shouldn't be near any food prep or service areas."

Bennett said they understand the law doesn't require any type of collar or marking to indicate that the dog is a support animal, but restaurants can ask.

"If the owner says they are, then they are," Bennett wrote in an email. "The Alderman hasn't taken a position other than we need to follow federal statutes that regulate this issue. He would appreciate more clarity for business though."

Weisberg said he was in Jewel on Broadway south of Addison this past weekend and he saw a dog being carried by a customer, and when he addressed management, he was told corporate told them not to ask any questions.

"Clearly there are multiple issues at play here," he wrote. "We

have three corporations, Kroger (parent company of Mariano's), Albertsons (parent company of Jewel), and Starbucks treating the matter of service dogs in their stores in different ways."

Another Lakeview resident Don Morrison said that he also noticed many dogs at Mariano's, but he thought after speaking to management, the issue was handled correctly.

"I don't go out to restaurants very often but I do go to Mariano's on Broadway every couple of days," he said. "I noticed more and more dogs there (obviously non-service dogs). I talked to the management about it and after seeming to get no action, they did post signs on all of the entrances clearly stating their policy that only service animals are allowed (and explaining that does not include emotional support animals). For the most part this seems to have worked so I'm satisfied with how they have handled it. Maybe

one suggestion for change is to encourage store owners to do the same and post their policy. I think that would help both dog owners and people who would prefer not being around dogs."

But small restaurant owners could be hesitant to ask customers whether their dogs are indeed service animals and be perceived as not dog friendly at a time when many see their pets and family members.

According to ADA, the dogs should be harnessed, leashed or tethered while in a public place unless these devices interfere with the service animal's work or the person's disability prevents use of these devices.

Weisberg said that there was a city ordinance that passed a few years ago allowing for dogs in restaurant patios, but the owner must get a supplemental license. However, dogs (except for service dogs) are still not allowed inside the restaurant, he said.

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Police Beat....

Investigate the investigators

The labor union that represents Chicago police officers is asking the Justice Dept. to investigate Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's involvement in the Jussie Smollett hate crime investigation.

Foxx recused herself late in the investigation, but only after she intervened in the case by asking Chicago Police Dept. Supt. Eddie Johnson to turn the investigation over to the FBI at the request of a Smollett relative and a former Obama administration official, according to newly-released emails and text messages.

Foxx and the Smollett relative were put in touch with each other by private attorney Tina Tchen, who served as chief of staff for First Lady Michelle Obama and as an assistant to President Barack Obama.

In a letter to John R. Lausch, the top U.S. Attorney in Chicago, Fraternal Order of Police President Kevin Graham wrote, "private attorneys are not allowed to interfere with ongoing police investigations, particularly at the request of private individuals associated with subjects being investigated by the police."

Graham calls Foxx's late-hour recusal from the case, "wholly insufficient," telling Lausch that her conduct "merits a review by your office."

"In order for Ms. Foxx to properly charge and try this case, her entire office should have recused itself and a special prosecutor been appointed," Graham argues in the letter dated Friday and provided to this reporter over the weekend.

In an email on Feb. 1—just two days after Smollett reported the purported hate crime—Foxx wrote an email to Tchen: "Spoke to Superintendent Johnson. I convinced him to reach out to FBI to ask that they take over the investigation."

After receiving the same news from Foxx via text message later the same day, the unnamed Smollett relative replied, "OMG this would be a huge victory."

"I make no guarantees," Foxx responded, "but I'm trying."

"Victory of what? For whom? Why?" Graham asks in his letter to Lausch.

The FBI never took control of the investigation into Smollett's elaborate hate crime allegations, but the bureau has been leading a separate federal investigation of a threat letter laced with white powder that was mailed to Smollett about a week before he reported being attacked. The powder was found to be crushed acetaminophen, according to Chicago Fire Dept. testing cited in a CPD report.

Sentences for North Side street crimes

A parolee has been sentenced to three concurrent 12-year prison sentences for carrying out a series of robberies aboard a Red Line train in April, 2018.

Denzel Boykin, 24, pleaded guilty to three felony counts of aggravated robbery-indicating presence of a firearm in the deal. He was given 339 days credit for time served by Judge Angela Petrone. Boykin is scheduled to be released early from prison on March 27, 2024.

Last spring, Boykin and three other men robbed three separate passengers within 15 minutes on a Red Line train as they traveled northbound from Clybourn to Fullerton around 1 a.m.



Suspects sought in downtown stabbing of CTA worker

Chicago police have released images of several suspects who were allegedly involved in an incident that ended with a CTA employee being stabbed at the Roosevelt CTA station March 15.

Police said a group of offenders began chasing a man on the Red Line

platform around 2 a.m. when a 38-year-old CTA worker became involved in the altercation. A male offender stabbed the transit worker in the chest and stomach with a knife before the group fled the scene, police reported.

Another CTA worker transported the victim to Northwestern Memorial

Hospital where his condition was stabilized.

Anyone with information about the suspects can contact Area Central detectives at 312-747-8380 about case JC-185988.

During two of the robberies, the men implied that they were armed and the third victim was punched in the face, according to a police statement.

According to state records, Boykin was released from prison six months before the robberies after serving half of a five-year sentence for unlawful possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Records show that he was on parole for two earlier felonies when he was arrested in the stolen auto case: A 2013 robbery for which he received a three-year sentence and a 2012 conviction for aggravated battery to a school employee in which he was sentenced to five years.

In January, Amarri Bowens, 27, received three concurrent eight-year terms for his role in the robberies. The other two offenders were never charged.

A convicted felon who opened fire on a busy Uptown street last May has escaped the most serious charges that were filed against him.

Miguel Santiago, 53, reached a deal with prosecutors in which he pleaded guilty to a single count of being a felon in possession of a firearm in exchange for a 51-month sentence with 303 days credit for time served.



Miguel Santiago

Two counts of attempted murder, Class X felony armed habitual criminal, aggravated discharge of a firearm and four felony weapons counts were dropped in the agreement, which was approved by Judge Charles Burns.

At 10:15 a.m. May 7, 2018, Santiago opened fire on a 52-year-old man in the 4500 block of N. Broadway. The victim, who was not struck, refused to co-operate with police.

Santiago was arrested in nearby Lakeview after he fled the shooting scene on a bike and stashed his gun in a portable restroom, police said.

Accused porch pirate facing gun and drug charges too

An Albany Park man is facing narcotics, weapons, and other charges after he was scooped up by police during a package theft investigation March 15 in the 2900 block of N. Clybourn.

Officers from the Town Hall 19th District were conducting surveillance on a woman who was wanted in connection with a series of package thefts along the Clybourn corridor around 3:30 a.m. A man who matched the description of an accomplice in the crimes was walking with the woman when police moved in to conduct a field interview.

As police closed in, the man—identified by police as Juan Ortega, 33,—ran from the scene and began throwing off pieces of his clothing and

a backpack as he tried to evade police, according to an arrest report.

Officers caught up with Ortega a short distance away and began retracing his steps, picking up the items that he allegedly threw on the ground.

Cops said they recovered 41 grams



Juan Ortega

of suspect methamphetamine worth \$13,500; a knife with an illegally-long blade; cannabis, and a bag of suspect heroin. Inside Ortega's discarded backpack was a .22 caliber rifle with a barrel that had been sawed down to just 10.5", below the state's minimum rifle barrel length of 18", police said. Credit cards belonging to 10 other people, a screwdriver, and a pry tool were also recovered, according to cops.

Prosecutors said Ortega was responsible for breaking into two buildings in the 2900 block of N. Clybourn to steal packages—once on Feb. 11 and again on March 3.

He is charged with felony possession of a rifle with an illegally-shortened barrel; felony possession of methamphetamine; felony possession of heroin; misdemeanor possession of cannabis; and two misdemeanor counts of criminal damage to property.

He was also held on a narcotics warrant out of Lake County.

Judge Mary Marubio set bail for Ortega at \$5,000, which allows him to go free by posting a \$500 deposit bond.

String of North Side residential burglaries, crooks posing as city workers

Chicago Police are warning North Siders of a string of seven recent residential burglaries/home invasions. During the commission of those crimes, two to four male, white or white Hispanic, offenders made contact with elderly victims at their residences. The offenders indicated they were city workers needing to make inspections inside the victims' homes. Once the offenders entered the residences, one offender pretended to conduct inspections as the additional offenders removed property from within the homes. In some instances, when the offenders were denied entry or the victims attempted to intervene, the offenders used physical force to gain entry or to flee with the victims' property.

Incidents include one on the 5500 block of W. Schubert Ave. 2:45 p.m. Feb. 8; the 1700 block of W. Thome Ave. 2:55 p.m. Feb. 21; 3600 block of N. Ravenswood Ave. 5:45 p.m. Feb. 22; 5000 block of N. Hamlin Ave. 5:12 p.m. March 5; 1900 block of W. Eddy St 2:30 p.m. March 11; 5500 block of W.

Wilson Ave. 6:40 p.m. March 11, and on the 4400 block of W. Peterson Ave 7:10 p.m. March 13.

The offenders are described as two to four male, white or white Hispanic, offenders approximately ages ranging from 25 to 60 years of age, described as having light to medium complexions and heights between 5'-6" and 6'-2".

Convicted felon charged in Gold Coast robbery

Todd Howe, 51, of Elmwood, IL, has been charged with one Felony Count of Robbery – Armed with Firearm, and one Felony Count of Theft – Unauthorized Control in connection to an armed robbery and theft that occurred in the Gold Coast.



Todd Howe

Howe was identified as the offender who entered a department store located in the 900 block of N. Michigan Ave. 11:50 a.m. Jan. 24, took several items past the last point of sale

and pointed a handgun at a male employee of the establishment. Howe was also identified as the offender who entered a jewelry store in the 900 block of N. Michigan on 1:50 p.m. Feb. 23, and while being shown a ring, grabbed it from the female employee's hand and fled the store.

Howe was placed in custody by the Fugitive Apprehension Team on March 14 in Cicero.

Woman raped in Rogers Park

On March 13, at approximately 6:40 p.m., a 31-year old woman was walking southbound on Clark St. from North Shore Ave., when an offender approached her from behind, grabbed her and put his hand over her face covering her nose and mouth. The offender's hand was wet and smelled similar to alcohol.

The offender pulled victim backwards and victim lost consciousness. Victim awoke later alone in an unknown building after being sexually assaulted. Anyone with information on this crime is asked to call the Bureau of Detectives – Area North at 312-744-8261.

Catalytic converters thefts

A rash of thefts of catalytic converters have occurred on the North Side. In these incidents, unknown offender(s) went underneath the vehicles, cut and removed the catalytic converter.

Incidents include one in the 5300 block of N. Winthrop Ave. between Feb. 20-21, 8:30 p.m. and 9 a.m.; 2700 block of W. Berwyn Ave. on Feb. 22-23, between 9 p.m. and 8:40 a.m.; 5300 block of N. Washtenaw Ave. on 11:45 a.m. Feb. 23; 5300 block of N. Washtenaw Ave. on Feb. 22-23, between 11

p.m. and 12 p.m.; 5400 block of N. Washtenaw Ave. on Feb. 22-24, between 7 p.m. – 12 p.m.; 2600 block of W. Winnemac Ave. on Feb. 23, between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m.; 5000 block of N. Winchester Ave. on Feb. 25-26, between 6 p.m. and 6:40 a.m.; 1600 block of W. Ainslie St. on Feb. 26, – March 1, between 2:15 p.m. 10 a.m., and 4900 block of N. Marine Dr. on March 7-10, between 5 p.m. 10 p.m.

Man charged with recent Streeterville robberies

Police announced that they've caught a break in the series of robberies that have plagued Streeterville and the nearby State St. corridor this month.

Officers in the Far South Side's Calumet District arrested Kobe Davis, 18, around 10:30 a.m. March 12 because he was in a stolen gray Audi SUV that had been used in some of the recent hold-ups, according to a police report.

Police said proceeds from three separate robberies were found in the car with Davis.

Prosecutors have charged him with felony armed robbery with a firearm; two felony counts of robbery; felony receiving-possessing a stolen motor vehicle and three misdemeanor counts of resisting police.

Davis' arrest came just a few hours after the latest of 10 hold-ups was reported in Streeterville.



Kobe Davis

In that case, a Northwestern Univ. student reported being robbed as he wore headphones and watched a movie on his iPad while on the pathway at Lakeshore Park. The victim was walking southbound when a silver sedan pulled up on Chicago Ave., and two men got out. The men punched the victim in the face, took his iPad, then searched him for additional property, the school said.

Earlier on March 12, a woman was attacked by two men as she stood in the 200 block of E. Superior, according to police. The woman was knocked to the ground by one man and a second man grabbed her purse, which contained her wallet and phone, according to information released by the university. A struggle broke out, but the men gained control of the woman's property and then escaped in an Audi SUV that had a third person driving.

Police had connected eight other hold-ups to the same robbery crew: In the first block of E. Chestnut in the morning of March 1; in the 900 block of N. State in the afternoon of March 1; in the first block of E. Oak in the afternoon of March 1; in the first block of W. Ontario in the afternoon of March 2; in the first block of E. Walton in the evening of March 7; in the first block of E. Chicago in the afternoon of March 8; in the first block of E. Chestnut in the morning of March 9, and in the first block of E. Erie in the morning of March 9.

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Arrest me, I'm Irish

At least 20 people were arrested in connection with St. Patrick's revelry in Wrigleyville and Boystown from midday Saturday to early Sunday. And at least 10 more were arrested in connection with the city's official celebration downtown. Those are conservative estimates by this reporter based on initial police reports and CPD radio traffic. The final arrest numbers, which will be determined after court records are

reviewed in the week ahead, are likely to be higher. The spike in arrests around the Wrigleyville area comes after four years of steady reductions in arrests during the annual Irish blow-out. Some on-duty officers called planning for this year's event—which traditionally relies heavily on a private security force employed by local bars—to be a "washout" and "a total failure." — BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

LIGHT from p. 4

year. The City expects the rebates to total \$35 million over the four-year program. The City has also achieved \$1.8 million in energy cost savings to date through the program.

But despite the cash savings, the study shows that the rate of growth of light pollution continues upward on a worldwide scale, and suggests that the migration of outdoor lighting from older technologies to LED isn't having the anticipated benefit in terms of global reductions in energy usage. "The latter point is especially important because a number of governments have been convinced to convert their outdoor lighting to LED on the basis of promised reductions in energy usage," said John Barentine, the resident physical scientist for the International Dark Sky Assoc.

The public is advised to continue to call or text 311 to report outages until the smart lighting system is operational.

The changeover is being implemented by the Chicago Dept. of Transportation in coordination with the Chicago Infrastructure Trust and the Department of Innovation and Technology. In total they plan to replace 270,000 of Chicago's street, alley and viaduct lights (85% of the City's streetlights) with LED fixtures. Chicago is also installing a city-wide lighting management system for the new LED lights. When it becomes operational, the system will alert the City when lights need service. The public is advised to continue to call or text 311 to report outages until the smart lighting system is operational.

The new lights are supposed to consume 50-75% less electricity than HPS lights. LED fixtures also may last two-to-three times longer than HPS lights. The project is on schedule for completion within four years.

TIF gives 38-unit Uptown supportive housing development \$3.5 million

A 38-unit supportive housing facility would be built in Uptown through a \$3.5 million Tax Increment Financing (TIF) proposal introduced March 13 in City Council by Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

The \$17.5 million project on the southwest corner of Sheridan Rd. and Leland Ave. would be developed by Sarah's on Sheridan LLC and feature a kitchen, dining and laundry facilities, computer lab, and case management and support staff.

All of the units in the six-story complex would receive rental assistance from the Chicago Housing Authority and be affordable for tenants earning up to 60% of area median income. The facility would also include a 50-bed interim housing shelter that would provide temporary housing, food, and other basic supportive services for people in need. Additional funding would reportedly come from private donations.



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Meeting March 27 on Grand Ave. bridge construction

The Chicago Dept. of Transportation will be hosting a public meeting 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, to provide design and logistical details about the construction schedule for the Grand Ave. bridge construction project.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn Chicago - Mart Plaza River North, 350 W. Mart Center Dr., LaSalle Room. Exhibits associated with the project will be on display and personnel working on the project will be in attendance to answer questions.

Wrigleyville Sports keeping Addison Russell gear off the shelves

BY BEN FRIEDL
Medill News Service

Although the Chicago Cubs decided to bring back infielder Addison Russell for the 2019 season, Wrigleyville Sports, 959 W. Addison St., will not bring back its Russell merchandise, according to a store manager.

Russell, 25, was suspended 40 games on Oct. 3, 2018, for violating Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy. As a result, Wrigleyville Sports has taken a stance by removing any merchandise that says "Russell" from their stores.

"Ultimately everyone made a decision to send it all back to the warehouse. Even if people come in looking for it, it becomes a question of should we sell it?" said Rhiannon Foard, one of the managers of Wrigleyville Sports.

While Wrigleyville Sports removed all Russell merchandise last season, the official Cubs Team Store continues to sell Addison Russell jerseys at full price.

"It is company policy to continue selling a player's jersey until they either retire or are traded from the team," store supervisor Angela Maldonado said.

The Chicago Cubs did not reply to a request for comment regarding Wrigleyville Sports' exclusion of Russell's merchandise from sales.

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-v- KONRAD S. LANDAUER, CITY OF CHICAGO, INGEBORG REISENER, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants
17 CH 004347
1740 W. SCHOOL STREET 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 July 18, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 23, 2019, 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 1740 W. SCHOOL STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-19-423-028-0000. 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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division. Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Edward V. Taylor aka Edward Taylor; Wayne Manor Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants,

Case # 2018CH9069
Sheriff's # 180273
F18020206 LCFARE

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 5th, 2019, 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: 5623 North Wayne Avenue, Unit B3, Chicago, Illinois 60660
P.I.N: 14-05-331-063-1011

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

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Real Estate For Sale

2018 CH 9069

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division.

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Sophie F. Dahdah aka Sophie Dahdah aka Sophie F. Henthorn ; Julietta W. Khoury; Wael S. Khoury; Amhurst Loft Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants

Defendants, Case #2018CH9752
Sheriff's # 190003
F18050172 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 April 16th, 2019, 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: 2600 North Southport Avenue Unit 316 and G12, Chicago, Illinois 60614
P.I.N: 14-29-302-214-1056; 14-29-302-214-1081

Improvements: This property consist of a Residential Condo.

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2018 CH 9752

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MCCORMICK 110, LLC Plaintiff,

-v- CHRISTOPHER T. TURNBULL AKA CHRISTOPHER TURNBULL AKA CHRISTOPH TURNBULL, 2930 SHERIDAN TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

18 CH 449
2930 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, UNIT 2102
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 January 8, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 9, 2019, 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 2930 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, UNIT 2102, CHICAGO, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-28-118-053-1233.

The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$295,880.10.

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, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.

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

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK N.A., SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR TO LASALLE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE WASHINGTON MUTUAL MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, WMAST SERIES 2007-HY2 Plaintiff,

-v- DAVID RYDZ, CAROLYN RYDZ A/K/A CAROLY RYDZ A/K/A CAROYN RYDZ, SHEFFIELD-LILL TOWNHOME ASSOCIATION, WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO CENTERBANK MORTGAGE COMPANY, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Defendants

18 CH 645
2520 N. SHEFFIELD AVE., UNIT D
Chicago, IL 60614

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Property Index No. 14-29-418-039-1004.

The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$560,921.11.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff,

-v- JERROLD H SCHERER, KARYN CALABRESE-SCHERER A/K/A KARYN CALABRESE SCHERER, A/K/A KARYN SCHERER, A/K/A KARYN CALABRESE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PARK ASTOR CONDOMINIUM, LASALLE BANK, N.A. N/A BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2018 CH 01284
1515 NORTH ASTOR STREET #20A
CHICAGO, IL 60610

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 17, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 15, 2019, 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 1515 NORTH ASTOR STREET #20A, CHICAGO, IL 60610

Property Index No. 17-03-101-027-1073.

The real estate is improved with a brown brick, high rise condominium with an attached multi car garage.

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-v- RAVEN RAMCLAM, INEZ RAMCLAM, 7306 N. WINCHESTER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, FRANCISCO ESCOBAR, IRMA ESCOBAR, ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF EDWARD RAMCLAM A/K/A EDWARD A. RAMCLAM, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, JULIE FOX, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR EDWARD RAMCLAM A/K/A EDWARD A. RAMCLAM (DECEASED) Defendants

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18 CH 7098
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Property Index No. 14-33-310-027-0000. The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.

The judgment amount was \$613,681.19.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK NA, Plaintiff,

vs. CYPRIAN D'SOUZA AKA CYPRIAN D'SOUZA; MARY D'SANG AKA MARY D'SOUZA Defendants, 18 CH 11117
NOTICE OF SALE

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Appeals panel: Chicago must give a day's warning before ticketing cars on streets scheduled for sweeping

BY SCOTT HOLLAND
Cook County Record

A state appeals panel said the city of Chicago needs to provide 24 hours of warning time before it begins writing tickets for cars parked in the way of street sweepers.

Todd Kooperman got a ticket for having a car parked in the 2500 block of N. Spaulding Ave., when it was scheduled for street sweeping. The city's Administrative Hearing Dept. said the ticket was deserved because a sign was posted to give notice of the cleaning.

Kooperman filed suit, seeking administrative review of that finding, while adding a count challenging the parking ordinance as unconstitutional.

After Cook County Judge Sophia Hall upheld the Department's finding, Kooperman appealed to the First District Appellate Court. Justice Carl Anthony Walker wrote the panel's opinion issued March 11.

According to the decision, Kooperman said there was no sign when he parked the car, nor was there a sign when he checked around 6 p.m. on July 25, 2016. The \$60 ticket was written at 10 a.m. July 26; Kooperman paid under protest.

"So long as the sign is posted on the day of the violation, the City has met its requirements," Hall wrote.

Walker explained Hall's decision was rooted in the fact the relevant ordinance doesn't specify how long before the cleaning the city must post notice.



According to a recent court decision, so long as a "no parking" sign is posted the day before a violation, the City has met its legal requirements and can ticket cars. The panel said the ordinance should require at least 24 hours of notice by posting signs.

"That is," Walker wrote, "under the Department's interpretation, a driver could park legally in an available space, and if the city posted a sign for street cleaning 10 minutes later, the city could immediately issue a ticket fining the driver \$60 for violating the ordinance, when the driver had no reasonable means of discovering that leaving his car parked for 10 minutes would violate the ordinance."

The panel stressed Kooperman parked his car legally, and that it only passively became illegal based on an ordinance written to give the city broad power to ticket cars.

"To avoid doubts about the constitution-

ality of the ordinance, we must interpret the ordinance to require reasonable notice to drivers who parked their cars legally prior to the posting of signs that restrict parking," Walker wrote. "The signs must remain plainly visible along the street for a length of time 'reasonably calculated to inform' drivers that they will violate the ordinance if they leave their cars parked after a specified hour on a specified day. We hold that putting up signs less than 16 hours before ticketing does not provide reasonable notice."

Rather, the panel said the ordinance should require at least 24 hours of notice by posting signs. The justices said the ordinance is constructed with the presumption of reasonable notice to vehicle owners, going so far as to allow people to raise as a defense that warning signs were missing or obscured. It also doesn't allow the city to charge towing or storage fees without proving a warning sign was erected at least 24 hours before a ticket was issued.

"To ensure fundamental due process, we construe the ordinance as requiring this same notice before cars are ticketed," Walker wrote. "The city admits that it schedules the cleaning of each street months in advance. Thus, the city would not incur any undue burden from posting the signs 24 hours prior to ticketing."

Since the ordinance was held to be constitutional so long as proper notice is given, the court dismissed that part of Kooperman's complaint.

Lives of two North Side TIF districts extended

Two existing Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts on the North Side would be amended under a proposal introduced March 13 to City Council by Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

The expiration date on the Goose Island TIF, which spans portions of the Near North Side and West Town communities, would be extended for an additional 12 years. The 94-acre district was designated in 1996 to support site preparation and infrastructure improvements on behalf of industrial businesses, among other goals. The extension is being proposed to support the construction of new public infrastructure. Originally scheduled to expire in the summer of 2019, the new expiration date for the district would be in 2031.

The expiration date on the Bryn Mawr/Broadway TIF in Uptown would be extended for an additional 12 years. The 15-block district was designated in 1996 to revitalize the Broadway and Bryn Mawr Ave. commercial corridors into a cohesive mixed-use district, support infrastructure upgrades, and improve local transit facilities. The extension is being proposed to support the first phase of the Red and Purple Modernization Program, which includes improvements to the Bryn Mawr Red Line station and tracks. Originally scheduled to expire at the end of 2019, the new expiration date for the district would be in 2031.

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