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The DANKHaus German Cultural Center says that the loss of the parking lot across the street from their Lincoln Square building would put their economic viability at risk.

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A fight pitting the 47th Ward alderman's office against Lincoln Square-area residents, area businesses and cultural institutions is breaking out into the open now that there has been a formal complaint filed with the city of misbehavior by the rookie alderman and his staff.

A March 6 letter written by the DANKHaus German American Cultural Center and sent to Mayor Lori Lightfoot, and copied to other City Hall officials, accuses the 47th Ward office of "informing the community that we are in support of the proposed sale and development of the [parking lot at] 4715 N. Western Ave. This is not true."

The DANKHaus says that the loss of the parking lot would put the economic viability of their building at risk.

Further, they say that even now, nearly six months after details of the deal leaked out, they still have not been "officially informed" by Ald. Matt Martin of the proposed sale and development of a parking lot that is a critical piece of commercial infrastructure in the popular community. The DANKHaus - as well as dozens of area retailers and cultural institutions - depend on that parking lot to support local programming, retail sales, jobs and public services.

City Hall and the 47th Ward have worked behind the scenes to turn the parking lot over to a private developer who wants to build a six-story, 44-unit Section 8 affordable housing project on the site. The details of the negotiations leaked out in Nov. 2019, but secret talks appear to have been ongoing for some time before that. Three separate City Hall sources, including one in the alderman's office, have told this newspaper that talks were actually initiated by former 47th

Ward Ald. Ameya Pawar who left office in May 2019.

This newspaper has verified that besides city officials, both the Lincoln Square Ravenswood Chamber of Commerce [LSRCC], and Heart of Lincoln Square neighborhood association

There are now two separate petitions and a public awareness campaign underway opposing the project.

[HOLS] were notified by either the city or alderman sometime in Sept. 2019 of plans to build on the lot. Letters of support from both LSRCC and HOLS were obtained through a Freedom of Information request by this newspaper to the Chicago Dept. of Planning and Development.

But for some reason neither of those organizations bothered to inform the DANKHaus, or most other residents, businesses and organizations in the community that this plan was afoot.

In a March 19 phone call, Josh Marks, the 47th Ward Director of Development and Infrastructure, reiterated that their office has no plans to host a public meeting or presentation to their ward on the project for the general public, despite it now being one of the most contentious issues in the ward.

Marks also said he was surprised to read the DANKHaus letter and said "I never claimed that the DANKHaus was on board with the project."

There are now two separate petitions and a public awareness campaign underway opposing the project. Additionally, allegations of bullying and intimidation by the alderman's office have been made, claiming that the alderman

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State takes actions to increase health care workforce during pandemic

Call up Aunt Millie in Scottsdale, AZ and tell her to skip the morning golf round, grab her stethoscopes and get back home to Chicago, ... we need her to don her doctor's frock again.

The state is calling retired healthcare workers to return to the fight to ensure the health, safety, and welfare of locals during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Illinois Dept. of Financial and Professional Regulation [IDFPR] has announced several actions to increase the number of health care professionals to assist during this time. IDFPR has issued a proclamation to allow out-

of-state physicians, nurses, physician assistants, and respiratory care therapists to provide care for affected residents.

Additionally, the Secretary of IDFPR has prepared a series of Variances allowing Illinois physicians, nurses, physician assistants, and respiratory care therapists whose license status is inactive, non-renewed, or expired that also satisfy an additional set of specific criteria to restore their licenses temporarily during this pandemic. Out-of-state licensed physicians, nurses, physician assistants, and respiratory care therapists may practice in the State of Illinois in

a limited set of circumstances as provided for by the IDFPR proclamation.

"In anticipation of an increased need of healthcare providers, the Department is restoring licensees who fulfill certain criteria in order to work under the direction" of emergency management and state public health officials, said Deborah Hagan, Secretary of IDFPR. "We are encouraging [them] to come back into practice to assist with the impact of COVID-19."

Specifically, physicians and

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What is Chicago's current cash situation?

BY MARK GLENNON
Wirepoints

"We have more than sufficient cash on hand, and we prepared for a potential economic downturn as part of the projections we released last year for our 2020 budget." That's from Mayor Lori Lightfoot's speech to the City of Chicago March 19.

Is it true even now after the local economy has crashed due to the current pandemic? Also crashing are local tax collections including hotels, restaurants, entertainment, sales, gas, transpor-

tation and income taxes? This also comes as Chicago's expenses are sure to spiral higher due to added costs associated with managing the fight against the virus. We've been trying to assess Chicago's cash situation for several weeks. If you try as we have you will be frustrated.

The primary source for that information should be the office of the City Treasurer, Melissa Conyears-Ervin. That office is custodian and manager of all cash and investments for the city. It's responsible for maintaining all records and accounts associated

with the city's operating funds and escrow accounts. The treasurer is also chief investment officer for the city and responsible for managing its investment portfolio.

Their site is worthless respecting those functions and anything about liquidity. Sure, you will find information about financial empowerment, ESG - social justice - investing, the Community Catalyst Fund and the like, but anything such as a list of investments or summary of some kind?

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Chicago high schools need more women to coach boys' teams

BY CLARA FACCHETTI
Medill Reports

When Emma Manning started coaching boys' track and field at Lake View High School, she encountered a lot of resistance from her athletes. Manning said that a lot of the boys would question her training program during practice, asking why they had to do things a certain way.

"I think if I was a male coach, that would not have happened," she said.

The track coach said she sometimes took time to explain certain exercises to her athletes, step by step. Other times, she would simply "be more stern."

"I would say, [we're doing this] because I'm your coach and this what we are doing today," Manning said.

Though the San Francisco 49ers' assistant coach Katie Sowers recently made headlines as the first female coach in the Super Bowl's history, the number of female coaches of men's teams



Emma Manning during track and field practice at Lake View High School.
Photo courtesy Ryan Reynolds

remains extremely low at the university and high school levels.

In 2018, women held only 8.6% of U.S. head coaching jobs of men's Division I teams at the university level, Forbes Magazine reported. In Chicago high schools, the numbers are slightly better, but still far from ideal.

During the 2019-20 season, women made up a total of 15% of boys' coaches for six of the most popular sports: basketball,

volleyball, soccer, cross-country, track and field and swimming, according to an analysis of available data from the Illinois High School Sports Association.

Lauren Zallis, who coaches boys' soccer at Beacon Academy, a private high school in Evanston, said that women often have to work harder, and they need more experience to gain respect from

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The good worth working for (but don't you dare congregate)



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

I've always been a fan of the White House of President Josiah (Jeb) Bartlett. What a healthy environment it is.

Room to think and farm the wisdom of the founding fathers from the Situation Room to the Family Quarters.

That would be the NBC television White House known as West Wing.

It is basically a wander through the intellect and dream of Aaron Sorkin, the writer/director of the popular show that began in 1999.

All the staff workers of this West Wing appear to be a tad left of center. No problem. That was good for me and America when the Bush Presidency had control of the Executive branch of government.

Just when we started to forget what it was like to live out the inheritance of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, we could count on Sorkin to shake the fear and frustration of the moment by spending some time with West Wingers Josh and Sam. Usually looking for material to include in their latest presidential speech. Or some successful presidential team-managed national catastrophe.

The president was nearby to remind everyone of something the Greeks said, or the Romans did, to advance civilization. Or re-establish razor sharp political philosophy and belief in American know-how. Jeb was great in leading by his old-fashioned intellect and building bridges between timeless poetry and the actions of

the Pentagon. Or churn up some blue blood Yankee wisdom that changed the moral ethos of his Oval Office.

It always awed his long-time advisors, his constant critics and political soul mates as checks on reality for him. Along with his leggy, savvy press secretary who was vital and treated the press as colleagues not the enemy.

No one helped tie things together better than the First Lady, pediatrician Abbey Bartlett, M.D. She was a full partner in making the White House accountable to women. Loyalty was her bedside manner. Her toughness never let anyone take the easy way out. We had the Bartlett administration as a safety valve when we had no more patience for invasions in the Middle East, scandals on Capitol Hill and the aging of political patriots reminding America of our lost ideals.

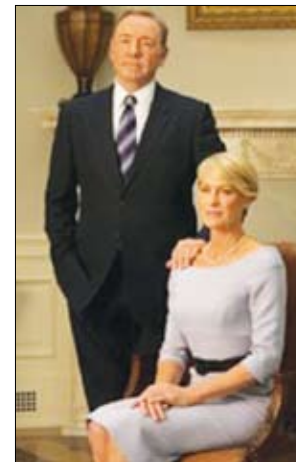
Now, 20 years after West Wing first appeared, I've just binge watched another White House on Netflix. And it drained me inside and out. House of Cards. The White House of President Francis Underwood. A former long term congressman. He and his wife, Clair, a future president, herself, are a couple to be reckoned with. This is no feel-good administration. It's as if the Emperor Caligula was a U.S. president. The Underwoods conduct their statecraft in a similar ruthless, dark and frightening manner. They are surrounded by a team of advisors and assistants nothing short of sociopaths. There's no line they won't cross. They lack the very basics of moral probity. There's no capital offense they will not commit. People at every level of government, domestic and foreign, commit heinous political sacrilegous.

He's no Jeb Bartlett.

This is more like a modern update of the Borgias than our Aaron Copeland presidency of West Wing, where everyone has a moral conscience. My anxiety kept rising as I was forced to lessen my House of Cards viewing in season



(Left) President Bartlett and Staff. (Right) President and Mrs. Francis Underwood.



six. Could any of America's politicians be so callous as to lack any measure of human empathy? Was power that much of an adrenaline to hold every character hostage? There is blood, literally, on everyone's hands. This is not a place you'd like to visit.

This White House is cold and disheveled. American ideals and the wisdom of our political history has no room here. I fled its corridors and want no part of its dark heartedness.

Yes, both West Wing and House of Cards are fiction. But I had been so comforted by one, and terrorized by the other. I'd like to think that there is some truth in each. Though one is more my cup of tea. That's important for us as we face the threat of pandemic.

Deals are a part of life in the White House and in politics. Just look at the way in which the COVID 19 Virus cataclysm is playing out here in Chicago with a tough new governor and a courageous new mayor. Each demonstrates strong and rational leadership. That's in short supply in Washington.

There is an old saying that in times of crisis, we become larger versions of ourselves. That is, all our characteristics, virtues, strengths, weaknesses just get exaggerated when we are faced with a catastrophe. That may be true. We are who we are. When we begin to act on adrenaline, we can't hide what we're really like. People who are kind and generous will be kinder and more giving. Those phonies who flee intelligent actions or responsible understanding will only be more frenetic and refuse to stand strong for others.

If you've been disconnected from human empathy, you're not

going to suddenly feel the bonds that connect you to the misfortunes of others or our common ideals. If you never use your heart in life, it will remain a useless organ in a crisis.

In Chicago this week we've endured the unthinkable urban shut-down. No symphony. No Church. No theater. No Art Institute. No saloons or dining out. No schools. No Travel. No dying of the river, no parades. No March Madness or sports at all.

And no congregating. We are left to ourselves in the world of social distancing, strengthened by our ability to thrive in the worst of times. Making broth. Endless trips to the grocery store. Keeping the cupboards full, and staying connected to those who need us. Our voice. Our muscle. Or our prayer.

The poet Seamus Heaney put it this way - "Hope is not optimism, which expects things to turn out well, but something rooted in the conviction that there is good worth working for."

EBONY/JET: Lee Bey announced that a consortium has been formed to serve as an Advisory Council to preserve the historic Ebony and Jet photographic archive featuring powerful images cataloguing 20th Century African American Life. It will remain housed in Chicago for processing before it goes to the Smithsonian National African American Museum of History and Culture in Washington DC. **Darren Walker**, president of the Ford Foundation, and **Elizabeth Alexander**, president of the Andrew W. Mellon

Foundation, shepherded a \$30 million deal to buy the photo archives of America's most iconic black magazines last year.

MUDVILLE: Freshman state Rep. **Aaron Ortiz** defeated 14th Ward Ald. **Edward M. Burke** as ward committeeman in last week's primary. The alderman replaced his father after his death in 1968. At his election, he became the city's youngest ward committeeman at the age of 24. Burke is now 75.

END OF THE ROAD: Some say horse-drawn carriages don't belong on congested Gold Coast streets. Others say it's cruel. For aldermen **Brian Hopkins** [2nd] and **Brendan Reilly** [42nd], it's both. They've backed a ban that would start Jan. 1, 2021. No more "road apples" and summer stench of warm equine urine.

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Gettin' by with a little help from our friends

Last Saturday night, thousands of people took part in a massive sing-a-long, coordinated by Rogers Parker Jenni Spinner, and her wife, Rebecca Kell. Chicagoans -- practicing safe social distancing -- headed to their balconies, courtyards, decks, and the parks and streets and loudly and passionately sang their hearts out to the Bon Jovi song, "Livin' on a Prayer."



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

I was one of those people letting off some steam. And considering we're all sort of "Livin on a Prayer," right now, the song choice was very apropos.

Like many of us, Spinner and Kell had been watching all of those awesome videos of people singing together from their balconies in Italy, Germany, and France. They were inspired by what they saw.

"We thought, 'Wouldn't it be cool if we had our own sing-a-long in Chicago,'" said Spinner, who has received both national and international media attention thanks to the event. "I think she (Kell) had the idea of making it across the whole city of Chicago, so Wednesday night, we made a Facebook invite, and then went to bed.

"The next morning, it'd blown up," said Spinner. "By the time the event actually happened, we apparently had more than 19,000 folks responding as going or interested, but who knows how many actually



(Left) Fun-loving Rogers Parkers Jenni Spinner, right, and Rebecca Kell, have planned another sing-a-long for 7 p.m. Saturday night. (Center and right) Michelle Vallet and her son, Ben Garcia, have cheered folks up with their colorful, funny rocks placed around East Rogers Park.

took part? "It's pretty crazy, we had no idea it would get so big, but apparently everyone in Chicago and the area needed a little bit of fun and togetherness," added Spinner. "It wasn't our event, though, it was everyone else singing and dancing that made it great."

They decided on "Livin' on a Prayer," as it's a song that most everyone knows, said Spinner. "We've seen other folks perform it at karaoke, and done it a time or two ourselves," she said.

About 10 years ago, Spinner and Kell had an experience at another artist's show when they saw art-punk singer Amanda Palmer (of the Dresden Dolls, and now Mrs. Neil Gaiman) perform her "awesomely weird, mostly dark stuff," at The Metro.

"Then she busts out this song," recalled Spinner. "The place went wild -- all the punks and goths and hipsters sang along, so loud you couldn't hear her. Even the goth-gal Metro employee that had been

scowling near us the whole night smiled and bopped her head in time."

And what's really cool is that last Saturday night the couple even caught the attention of famed front man Jon Bon Jovi, who sang along, virtually, through the Internet.

"It's pretty uplifting," Spinner said. "JBJ is a pretty great guy, who gives to charity and even has a couple of restaurants where folks pay what they can."

Get your singing pipes ready, because at 7 p.m. this Saturday, there's another sing-a-long planned. This time, we'll all be belting out the Jackson 5 song, "ABC."

"It's a positive, wholesome song that's pretty dancey," said Spinner. "Plus, we wanted to pick an artist who wasn't white, to make sure we pick a range of artists that represents the diversity of our city."

Rocking on too... are Rogers Parker Michelle Vallet and her son, 13-year-old Ben Garcia, who have been cheering folks up with colorful, hand-painted rocks that

they've been stashing in nooks and crannies around the 'hood.

"We started painting rocks this past summer, here and there, not regularly, and just for fun," said Vallet, a publications manager for an association in Evanston. "We wouldn't put them out anywhere really, but would give them away to people who liked them."

"When we started to understand that social distancing was precluding people from gathering at the beach, talking to their neighbors, eating out at their favorite restaurants, we decided that seeing a little bit of color and happy messages when they were out and about in the neighborhood might make them feel less alone," continued Vallet. "So, we started to paint some rocks with bright colors and messages like 'Hi friend' and 'Smile,' and leaving them in different places around the neighborhood while we were out for our walks ev-

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Home loan market is one bright light in nation's virus economy

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

While Chicagoans and most Americans continue to wrestle with the widespread shutdowns from the coronavirus and a broad pullback in consumer spending, the nation's home-loan market today might make a good Charles Dickens' novel as it may be the one bright light in the crashing economy.

Despite necessary behavioral changes being made across the country to stem the spreading virus —don't you dare do nuttin'—the mortgage market is booming.

On March 19, Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 3.65% up from 3.36% a week earlier. A year ago, 30-year fixed loans averaged 4.28%. On March 19, some Chicago-area lenders were charging as little as 3.25% on 30-year fixed loans, reported RateSeeker.com.

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People forced to be home 24/7 are now going through home stress tests.



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panic sparked by the spread of the coronavirus, on March 5 average 30-year fixed-rate mortgages plummeted to 3.29%—the lowest rate ever reported in the Freddie Mac's survey, which dates back to 1971.

However, on March 19 mortgage rates rose for the second week in a row as lenders increased prices to help manage skyrocketing re-finance demand, which has generated \$391 billion in refi loans since late 2019. "This is expected to be a short-term phenomenon as lenders work through their backlog of applications," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's Chief Economist, who may be studying foreclosures by next month.

On the purchase front, Khater said daily loan purchase applications were rising as of mid-February but have started to decline.

On March 15, the Federal Reserve cut its key rate by a full percentage point to a range between 0% and 0.25%, and said it would buy \$700 billion in Treasury and mortgage bonds. The Fed's surprise announcement signaled its rising concern that the viral outbreak will depress economic growth in coming months, likely causing a recession.

The virus sparked a panic on Wall Street resulting in a 30% decline in the Dow Jones average

in March. Retirees experienced a 25% to 30% drop in the value of their 401K accounts which likely will take years to recoup. It also offers perhaps the best buying opportunity in equities in over a decade.

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The Fed's aggressive actions are intended to keep financial markets functioning and loans flowing to businesses and consumers. Otherwise, as revenue dries up for countless small businesses that have suddenly lost customers, these employers could be forced to lay off workers or even seek bankruptcy protection in some cases.

By slashing its benchmark short-term rate and pumping hundreds of billions of dollars into the financial system, the Fed's recent moves recalled the emergency action it took at the height of the Great Recession.

Starting in 2008, the Fed cut its key rate to near 0% and kept it there for seven years. The central

bank has now returned that rate—which influences many consumer and business loans—to its record-low level.

As more businesses across the country see their revenue dwindle as consumers stay home, many of them will seek short-term loans to maintain their payrolls.

The Fed said it has dropped its normal requirement that banks hold cash equal to 10% of its customers' deposits, thereby allowing banks to lend that money instead. It also said banks can use additional cash buffers that were imposed after the 2008 financial crisis for lending.

Meanwhile, the Trump Administration is promising a \$1-trillion bailout for Americans in the form of monthly checks of \$1,200 to \$2,400, plus \$500 per child. And, Bank of America has launched a mortgage forbearance program allowing borrowers to pause home loan payments on portfolio loans.

Home stress test

Chicago Realtors said along with rock-bottom mortgage rates, another boost to the spring home-hunting market over the past couple of weeks has been the "home stress test."

And just working at home this week with your spouse and kids is another 'home stress test.'

Yes, with Chicago's restaurants

and bars closed to help contain the virus, many business people who are hunkered down and now working from home surrounded by family are beginning to realize they need a bigger house or condominium.

At the same time some worried home buyers are wavering and postponing closings, while some sellers are taking their properties off the market.

"Ultimately, the virus will run its course and the U.S. economy will resume a normal level of activity," predicted Fed Chairman Jerome Powell, though he didn't speculate on when the rebound might occur.

Unanswered questions

Why hasn't the federal government frozen stock-market trading to prevent further consumer losses, especially on retirement accounts? Wall Street investment managers continue to make millions of dollars on short sales, a bet that stocks will fall lower, or by buying back corporate shares at bargain prices.

If Uncle Sam has \$1 trillion for bailout, why doesn't the federal government release some money to help pay off all college student loans so Millennials can become homeowners? Home buyers would inject billions of dollars into the economy by purchasing furniture, lawn mowers and other household items.

Is the coronavirus a bio weapon? According to Dr. Francis Boyle, creator of the Bio Weapons Act, it is likely that the virus escaped from a government lab in Wuhan, China. So, the story that the virus was unleashed from the Wuhan fish market likely is a cover up, Boyle said.

For more housing news, visit www.dondebat.biz. Don DeBat is co-author of "Escaping Condo Jail," the ultimate survival guide for condominium living. Visit www.escapingcondojail.com.

New 5-story TOD coming to Lawrence Ave.

A new high density 5-story Transit Oriented Development [TOD] is coming to the northwest corner of Lawrence and Magnolia in Uptown. Formerly a lightly used parking lot, the site at 1130 W. Lawrence Ave. is the former home of the Uptown Post Office.

A developer purchased the parking lot last year for \$3.4 million and JAB Realty plans to build a TOD with a total of 54 residential units and retail on the

ground floor.

According to the 47th Ward office, that retail space will be mostly used as offices for JAB Realty.

The lot is zoned B3-3, and because the proposed building is within the current zoning, they will not need any approval from City Hall to move forward on the project, other than to obtain the usual licenses.

The old Post Office building

was demolished sometime in the 1950s or 60s. The current Uptown Post Office was built in 1939 at 4850 N. Broadway. For nearly 60 years the site has been used as a parking lot.

This lot was part of a \$75 million plan to restore the Uptown Theatre.

The Community Development Commission authorized the city's Dept. of Planning and Development [DPD] to negotiate a redevelopment agreement of the storied theater with Farpoint Acquisitions LLC and Uptown HM Investments LLC, an affiliate of JAM Productions, to renovate the landmark theater at 4816 N. Broadway.

The DPD was further authorized to sell a city-owned parking lot to those same developers for the bargain price of \$1 for the Uptown Theater's use. They decided to sell it to raise cash funds.

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Volunteerism website launched

It is hard to know who to help and how to reach the organizations that need our help, but locals should realize that if you're healthy and want to help out just about every food bank and community-based social service agency is seeking volunteers these days.

The state has announced the creation of a new website designated for volunteerism during the pandemic. Serve.Illinois.gov will allow an organization to register its volunteer needs and for individuals to connect with those organizations.

What's open?

All essential services will remain open, including emergency city services and other essential government services, gas stations, pharmacies, grocery stores, food banks, convenience stores, take-out and delivery restaurants, hardware stores/plumbers, banks, community benefit organizations on a case-by-case basis, laundromats/laundry services, transportation, including CTA and private transportation, and utilities and public transportation.

If you have physical challenges accessing food, especially if you cannot leave your home due to age, disability or quarantine, you should call 311. Seniors who find themselves in need of such supports can call 312-744-4016 any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Senior shopping hours:

Call your local store to confirm these hours beforehand.

- Jewel-Osco: Senior hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- Mariano's: Senior hours every morning from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.
- Target: Senior hours every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
- Trader Joe's: Senior hours every morning from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Walgreen's: Senior hours on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- Whole Foods: Senior hours every morning from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Chicago Public Library branch locations will close to the public through Tuesday, April 7. CPL cardholders can still access library resources and information, including eBooks, audiobooks, music, videos, and online resources at chipublib.org. If you do not currently have a library card, you may apply online for an eCard in order to access these resources.

All regularly scheduled Chicago Park District programs have been suspended. Spring 2020 programs, scheduled to begin March 30, will continue to be evaluated. In the event these are canceled, registration fees will be credited for future use. The District will offer enhanced programming at some park locations for families that don't have the option of staying home. The District will limit the maximum capacity at each enhanced programming site to 50 participants.

One man can make a difference

BY PATRICK BUTLER

Come this Spring, Bissel and Armitage will officially become Dan O'Donnell way. Earlier this month, the longtime Lincoln Park business owner and international philanthropist was honored in a City Hall ceremony at the behest of Ald. Michele Smith [43rd] and Mayor Lori Lightfoot on his recent 80th birthday for his humanitarian deeds both here and in Ireland.

But the honors haven't stopped at Chicago.

He was also honored on Feb. 15 by the Ireland Network during their annual Gala for his work with more than 16,000 Irish students who arrived here on Summer visits since 1996. Most of them arrived also needing Summer jobs and housing.

That effort all started when he noticed a group of Irish college students sitting on the curb outside Armitage Hardware store for several hours. After introducing himself, he found they were here in Chicago with no place to stay and no Summer jobs.

This year, he received the Ireland Network's IN Spirit for not just finding secure housing and jobs for the visitors from Ireland, but providing emergency support when needed.

This reporter, in fact, was waiting for a bus with a friend at North and Damen a couple years ago when three Colleens stopped to ask for directions to a well-known eatery. After setting them on the right path, the reporter – noting they were clearly from the Old Sod – asked if they happened to know Dan O'Donnell.

"Know him! He's the reason we got here," one of the ladies laughed. "Is he a friend of yours?" she asked.

By now, he's so well known back in Ireland he was even featured on a program produced by RTE, the Republic's counterpart to the BBC.

He's also been no stranger to people needing help here in Chicago. Ever since his early days after buying the 107-year-old Armitage Hardware store, he's often been known for helping neighborhood people down on their luck -



Dan O'Donnell with wife Kathleen at the Ireland Network annual Gala.

like locals in need of a few dollars, food, legal services, health care, shelter and even funerals.

Over the years, he's even put up money to help finance neighbors' building renovations.

In 1972, when Lincoln Park was a rough-and-tumble area where bombs occasionally shattered the residents' repose, O'Donnell even worked with the Latin Kings street gang beautifying the Armitage "L" station and commissioned Chicago artist Gary Larson to paint a 20-foot Green Peace mural that can still be seen today.

For the past 40 years, O'Donnell has been a leading member of the Kiwanis Club of Lakeview, serving as board president and longtime president of the annual Kiwanis Peanut Day and spearheaded efforts to raise funds for the Lincoln Park, Lane Tech and Lake View high schools to raise money for the Kiwanis clubs. He's also worked closely with the Logan Square Boys and Girls Club.

But that's not all.

He's been an active supporter of St. Teresa of Avila for more than

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Fighting a virus with truth and transparency

BY KEN PAULSON

As the scope and threat of the coronavirus pandemic becomes clear, people all over the world hunger for two things: an effective vaccine and truthful information about the disease.

The former may be more than a year away, but the latter is critical to stemming the pandemic in the meantime.

This is Sunshine Week, a time each year when people like me write columns about some legislature's wrong-headed move to limit access to public records, and then try to make the case for greater access to public information and transparency in government.

But we're facing something far more dangerous than any state legislature could conjure up. It's a worldwide crisis worsened by governments whose impulse is to hide, control and censor news and information.

When a Chinese doctor shared

with his colleagues his concerns that a mysterious new virus might be emerging, he was reprimanded and silenced. The doctor, Li Wengliang, died last month of coronavirus. After China mishandled and hid the virus from the public, the epidemic dramatically worsened. The Chinese government "is now leading a sweeping campaign to purge the public sphere of dissent, censoring news reports, harassing citizen journalists and shutting down news sites," according to the New York Times.

Similar suppression has appeared in other nations, according to the Committee to Protect Journalists. In Thailand, the prime minister has threatened to arrest journalists who publish "fake news" about the virus and Iran detained a journalist for posts critical of the government's response, according to the CPJ.

But even a democracy is going to be tempted to manage the messaging, as the U.S. did by initially channeling the govern-

ment's comments through a single spokesman – Vice President Mike Pence. That has improved significantly over the past week.

When the public is desperate for information, government needs to maximize authoritative information from scientists and experts on the public payroll. That appropriately gives Americans what they need to know, and counters irresponsible pundits who have sought to minimize the threat to score political or ratings points.

Most encouraging, though, has been the response of state and local governments, schools and the private sector. Governments at every level resist disclosure and scrutiny, but this has been a refreshing change, with leaders saying: "Here's what we need to do, here's why we're doing it

and here's how you can find out more."

Sports leagues and private businesses, not known for transparency, have been refreshingly transparent. How many emails have you received this week that began "Out of an abundance of

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Police Beat...

Woman stole masks, hand sanitizer from hospital patients

A Chicago woman stole hand sanitizer, protective masks, and patient property from rooms at the Univ. of Chicago Hospital March 19, according to police.

Jessica Huff, 38, of the Grand Crossing neighborhood is charged with felony burglary and three misdemeanor counts of theft in the case, according to a spokesperson for the Chicago Police Dept. She was ordered held in lieu of \$10,000 bail on Friday. A judge also ordered Huff held on three warrants from DuPage, Grundy, and Williamson counties.



Jessica Huff

Huff was arrested by Univ. of Chicago Police officers at 10:23 a.m. Thursday, according to data on the department's website and information provided by the source.

The source said Huff was a patient at U of C at the time of the alleged incident.

Hand sanitizers, high-grade face masks, and other protective materials are in high demand and low supply in many areas of the country as people react to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Gunman robs, tries to carjack woman near Mag Mile

An armed man robbed a woman and tried to carjack her vehicle with a six-month-old girl inside near the Magnificent Mile March 19, police said. The woman lost some property to the offender, but the carjacking failed. Fortunately, the baby is doing just fine.

Police believe the carjacking is connected to a large-scale auto theft from a Northwest Side rental car facility earlier this week.

The 22-year-old woman was on the 800 block of N. State around 2:30 p.m. when a man walked up, pointed a handgun at her, and demanded her valuables. She handed over her property and the man ran to her car, which was parked on the street nearby.

As the gunman got into her vehicle, the woman opened the SUV's rear door and pulled the six-month-old girl out of the backseat, the spokesperson said.

Meanwhile, a 60-year-old man intervened in the carjacking attempt, which prompted the offender to point the handgun at him, too, police said. The robber got out of the SUV, got into another car that was waiting nearby, and fled the area. He left the woman's valuables behind in her car, according to police. No injuries were reported.

After giving up on the carjacking attempt, the gunman got into a four-door black Nissan Altima that sped westbound on Chestnut and then northbound on Dearborn. One other person was in the car.

Police determined that the vehicle, which bears license plate FP124285 was stolen from a Hertz Rental Car facility on the 4600 block of W. Belmont this week. A total of 10 cars were stolen from the business after thieves broke in and accessed vehicle keys sometime between 7 p.m. March 17 and 7 a.m.

March 18, according to police. Detectives are investigating the burglary as well as Thursday's robbery.

United Center janitor charged with burglarizing Lincoln Park Zoo

A janitor at the United Center was charged last week with burglarizing the Lincoln Park Zoo reptile house in Oct. 2017, according to court records.

The reptile house is home to rattlesnakes, pythons, boa constrictors, caimans, and crocodiles, among other animals, according to the zoo's website.



William Hannah

Prosecutors said William Hannah, 63, of the New City neighborhood broke through the slithery sanctuary's front door, smashed the window to a break room, and stole cash from a donation box. But he allegedly left some blood behind. A police evidence technician submitted samples of the blood for DNA matching, which recently identified Hannah as the source of the fluid.

Cops recognized Hannah and tracked him down while he worked at the United Center on Mar. 11, according to a CPD report.

Prosecutors charged Hannah with felony burglary. Judge Arthur Willis released him on his own recognition.

Teens charged with robbing Mag Mile Walgreens

Two 18-year-old men who allegedly robbed a Walgreens on the Mag Mile received a sobering message from their bond court judge: "You've graduated to the big time." And one of the accused men has been connected with a flash mob shoplifting incident on Michigan Ave. last autumn, according to police.

Dalvin Baldwin and Howard Parker have had previous run-ins with the law. But the duo turned 18 late last year, moving them out of the juvenile system and into "real life" adult court. Now, they're both charged with felony aggravated robbery.

Police arrested Parker and Baldwin at the State-Lake "L" station a few minutes after they allegedly robbed the Walgreens at 410 N. Michigan on March 14. An unidentified woman who also took part in the incident got away.

Store employees allegedly saw the men place snacks in a bag and then try to walk out the front door. Parker smacked a phone from one employee's hands as she took photos of them taking the merchandise, police said.

The duo reportedly continued walking toward the door when another employee confronted them.

That's when Baldwin allegedly pulled out a knife wrapped in tissue paper and threatened to stab the second employee. The two fled, then Baldwin returned briefly to throw rocks at the store, before leaving a second time, according to court records.

Cops said they found a black steak knife in Baldwin's jacket when they detained him at the CTA station. Both employees identified Baldwin and Parker as the robbers, according to police.

Police said Baldwin was also identified as a member of a shoplifting mob that stole \$3,600 worth of fragrances from Ulta Beauty, 430 N. Michigan, on Oct. 15. He was a juvenile at the time.

Chicago Tribune reporter Will Lee, who was present for the duo's bail hearing, tweeted that Judge John Lyke told the men, "You've graduated to the big time," as he set their bail conditions.



Two men detain Delvon McCune (inset) near Roscoe and Clifton streets after he allegedly burglarized a nearby home.

Citizens capture 4-time burglar after he breaks into Lakeview home

Two men sprang into action this week and detained a four-time convicted burglar who allegedly broke into a Wrigleyville home moments earlier.

Delvon McCune, 28, is charged with burglary and battery in the case. A judge ordered him held in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

McCune was released from prison on Nov. 27 after he served half of a 75-month sentence for burglarizing a Boystown home in Sept. 2016.

Around 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, a man told police that he found McCune in his home, chased him outside, and caught him on the 1100 block of W. Roscoe. A second man then joined in to help the alleged victim hold onto McClune.

A passerby captured their efforts in photos shared on Facebook: "These guys are heroes," the witness said in their online post. "I love this neighborhood...We are dealing with things

Baldwin was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bail and Lyke ordered him to go onto electronic monitoring and attend school if he can post a 10% deposit bond.

Lyke gave Parker a \$75,000 bail with similar release requirements. But, he also held Parker without bail for violating the terms of probation from a previous case.

Racketeering charges added for street gang case

A federal indictment last week charges 10 alleged members of the LAFA street gang with participating in a criminal organization that murdered its rivals and violently protected its drug-dealing territories on the South Side of Chicago.

Law enforcement uncovered the criminal activity through an investigation conducted by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDEF). Drug or firearm charges were originally filed in related cases against eleven individuals. The new indictment adds new defendants and alleges numerous acts of violence, including four murders and 13 attempted murders. The new charges include racketeering conspiracy against ten of the defendants.

One defendant was arraigned last week in federal court in Chicago, while arraignment dates for the others have not yet been scheduled.

During the course of the multi-year probe, law enforcement seized 34 firearms, a machete and sheath, approximately a kilogram of cocaine, 78 pounds of marijuana, more than \$190,000 in suspected illicit cash proceeds, designer clothing appraised at more than \$300,000, Rolex watches, and numerous pieces of diamond jewelry, including two necklaces that had attached to them 14-carat gold pendants with the initials "LAFA" written in diamonds.

The superseding indictment alleges that LAFA members trafficked

so much bigger right now anyway."

Police arrived and took McClune into custody.

In Sept. 2016, a woman called police after she saw McCune trying to enter an apartment from the fire escape of her building on the 800 block of W. Aldine.

Cops caught McClune a few minutes later as he carried a bag full of proceeds from other break-ins: A MacBook Air; an iPhone; two Macbooks; an iPad; various credit cards issued to other people, and jewelry.

Judge Vincent Gaughan sentenced him to a 75-month prison term in Oct. 2017. McCune was released in November after receiving credit for time served in jail awaiting trial and Illinois' standard 50% prison sentence reduction for good behavior.

His previous prison sentences include six years for burglary in 2012 and two concurrent six-year terms for burglary in 2011.

illicit drugs, including marijuana, cocaine, cocaine base, heroin, methamphetamine, and MDMA, in Chicago and Duluth, Minn. LAFA members allegedly stole vehicles for use in the affairs of the enterprise, and violently retaliated against rivals, former members, victims, and witnesses to prevent cooperation with law enforcement.

The charges accuse five alleged LAFA members of committing murder in furtherance of the gang's activities: Akeem Asad, 28, of Chicago, allegedly murdered Janeen Hancock and Alixi Johnson on July 23, 2012, in Chicago. Martez Easter, 27, of Chicago, and Cottrell Mackey, 26, of Chicago, allegedly murdered Denero Appleton on June 1, 2014, in Chicago.

Mardi Lane, 31, of Chicago, and Reginald Jones, 26, of Chicago, allegedly murdered Deonte Hoard on March 2, 2015, in Chicago.

Asad, Lane, Easter, Jones and three other defendants - Carey Hinton, 27, of Chicago, Tony Parker, 25, of Chicago, and Quentin Lucious, 29, of Chicago - are charged with committing attempted murders on behalf of the gang. Several firearm offenses are also charged in the indictment, as are multiple counts of witness intimidation.

Arsonist hunted after Wrigleyville apartment fire

Police are looking for an arsonist who witnesses said intentionally set a Wrigleyville three-flat ablaze March 17. Four occupants, including two children, were expected to be displaced by the fire, but no injuries were reported.

Fire personnel and police responded to the building at 3711 N. Sheffield at 8:37 p.m. A passing motorist posted video of flames rising from the building's roof to Snapchat.

A fire department official said the building's third floor suffered extensive damage and the second floor was also partially burned.

Two witnesses said a man intentionally set the fire and one of them chased the offender for a couple of blocks before losing track of him. According to the witnesses, the alleged arsonist is a 6' tall white or Hispanic man who wore a puffy coat and backpack.

The witness who chased the suspect said he pursued the offender westbound on Waveland Ave., then north through an alley before he lost the arsonist at Grace St.

The burned building stands kitty-corner from the northeast entrance to Wrigley Field.

Police are investigating the fire as arson, according to a police spokesperson. Detectives are exploring the possibility that someone in the building was specifically targeted.

Man shot in Old Town

A 35-year-old man was shot while sitting in a parked car on the 400 block of W. Evergreen in Old Town March 17, police said. Officers found an ammunition magazine and shell casings at the scene.

An ambulance crew treated the man for a graze wound to his left arm and he declined transportation to a hospital. The victim is known to police, according to CPD.

Witnesses reported seeing shots fired from a white BMW that sped away westbound on Goethe around 9 p.m. Cops later found the vehicle abandoned nearby at 201 West Hill. Its owner reported the SUV stolen from the 1100 block of N. Crosby about an hour before the shooting, according to police records. He reportedly left it running with the keys inside.

No arrests have been made. Area Central detectives are investigating.

Paroled Uptown gangbanger may have accidentally shot himself on Lake Shore Dr.

A 22-year-old Uptown gang member who's on parole for shooting a man in 2013 was shot while riding in a car near McCormick Place March 17, according to police records. Police said the injured man was not being cooperative and he probably either shot himself or was accidentally shot by a friend who was also in the vehicle.

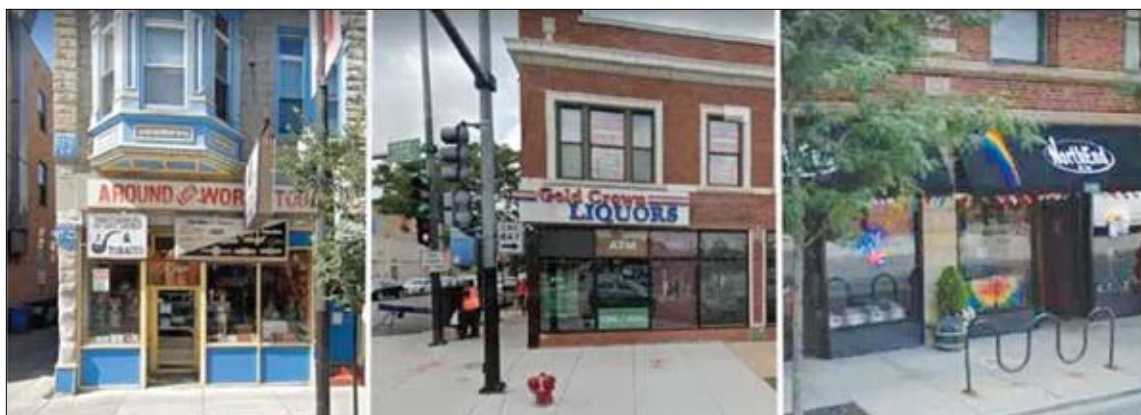
The man walked into Northwestern Memorial Hospital around 8:15 p.m. for treatment after a bullet went through his lower right leg and then penetrated his left foot, according to an officer on the scene.

Police said the man initially told them that the shooting happened on Lake Shore Dr. near Soldier Field, but he later changed his story and said it may have happened on the ramp that connects Lake Shore Dr. to the Stevenson Expy.

Officers were more than happy to accept the Stevenson Expy. ramp as the shooting location. The expressway is under the jurisdiction of Illinois State Police, so the incident will not be included in CPD shooting statistics.

A source said the injured man is a member of the Black P-Stone's Hoola Gang sect. State records show he was paroled in Oct. 2018 after serving a little less than five years of a six-year sentence that he received for aggravated battery by discharging a firearm. That sentence was served concurrently with a six-year sentence for aggravated discharge of a firearm near a school; a three-year sentence for aggravated unlawful use of a weapon with a previous conviction; and another three-year sentence for narcotics.

The Illinois State Police are investigating Tuesday night's shooting.



Burglars took ATMs from Around The World Tobacco; Gold Crown Liquors, and the North End bar.

Burglars steal ATMs from 3 Lakeview businesses

BY CWBCHICAGO

An organized burglary crew forced their way into three Lakeview businesses March 19 to steal ATMs and merchandise, according to Chicago police. The heists all went down within 15 minutes. The burglaries may be connected to a series of similar crimes that have been reported during overnight hours across the city in recent weeks.

Around 2:10 a.m., five or six men used an object to break the front glass door of Around the World Tobacco, 1044 W. Bel-

mont. The crew took the store's ATM and placed it in the back of a large white SUV. They then fled the area in the SUV and two other vehicles, one of which was a black Chrysler 300, according to a witness.

Another witness reported seeing two of the vehicle run into each other near Clark and Belmont as they sped from the scene. But the fender bender didn't stop the thieves from completing their appointed rounds.

Next stop? Gold Crown Liquors at 3433 N. Sheffield in Wrigleyville. Police said the men went

through the same routine there. The thieves helped themselves to cigarettes and booze in addition to the cash machine, according to police.

And at 2:20 a.m., the men broke the glass door at North End bar, 3733 N. Halsted. They removed the ATM, shoved it into their Chrysler 300, and sped away.

At least two of this morning's break-ins were captured on surveillance video. The burglars were described as black males in their late teens or 20's.

Cops "encouraged" to issue tickets, but not make arrests, for many low-level violations

BY CWBCHICAGO

Chicago police brass on Wednesday "encouraged" cops to issue tickets rather than make physical arrests for a long list of misdemeanor violations as the department tries to "limit and prevent incidents of exposure to any communicable disease."

The memo from CPD General Counsel Dana O'Malley did not specifically mention the unfolding COVID-19 outbreak as the motivation for the department's move, but the new procedure came as officials work to prevent the virus from spreading to police lockups and the county jail.

A ticket - officially known as an "Administrative Notice of Ordinance Violation" or ANOV

- cannot be issued if the alleged crime requires a jail sentence as the only form of punishment, according to O'Malley's message.

Court dates for newly-issued ANOVs will be scheduled for at least 60 days into the future, an increase from the usual 28 day timeframe.

O'Malley's message included more than 75 violations that the department has approved for ticketing rather than physical arrest. The list includes:

- Disorderly conduct
- Inciting riots
- Threats or intimidation in public places
- Defacing houses of worship and cemeteries
- Trespassing
- Vandalism

- Unauthorized videotaping or "upskirting"
- Possession of body armor
- Possession of burglary tools
- Prostitution
- Gambling
- Cruelty to children

Many people who are accused of ordinance violations may also face state misdemeanor or felony charges, which would apparently make them ineligible for mere ticketing. Additional changes to law enforcement and jail policies may be in the offing as officials respond to the rapidly-evolving COVID-19 situation.

CPD announced on Thursday morning that one of its officers is quarantined after testing positive for the virus this week.

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caution..."? There are a lot of institutions making tough decisions these days, but they're largely doing it in partnership with the American people.

More than anything, else, though, this crisis reminds us of how wise the first generation of Americans was in demanding a free press. Despite the inevitable accusations by some that the news media were "hying" this threat, traditional media have been measured and thorough in their coverage, making the most of their on-air medical and scientific consultants. Closer to home, local newspapers and broadcasters have devoted extensive resources to reporting how the virus will affect the communities they serve.

President Trump told the nation last week that "we are all in this together" and that's exactly what needs to happen: the government

sharing what it knows truthfully and without spin or bravado, private and public institutions engaging constructively with America's most pressing challenge and news organizations keeping the public informed in a thorough and even-handed way.

In the end, science will prevail in curbing this virus. Yet the path to that victory can only emerge

from true collaboration and collective sacrifice, fueled by a shared understanding of exactly what we're up against. That can only come from the free flow of information.

Ken Paulson is the director of the Free Speech Center at Middle Tennessee State University.

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River North steakhouse among businesses burglarized overnight

BY CWBCHICAGO

Police are investigating the burglaries of at least three North Side businesses March 22. While it's too early to say if criminals are taking advantage of nearly non-existent foot and vehicle traffic to steal from shuttered shops, city officials are encouraging business owners to take special precautions during the statewide C-19 shelter order.

Around 12:30 a.m., police responded to a burglary at STK Steakhouse, 9 W. Kinzie, in River North. The offenders entered through the restaurant's loading dock and hauled off an undetermined amount of booze from the eatery's liquor closet, police said.

Police believe the heist may be an inside job. The burglars knew exactly where to go once they were inside; they moved all of the security cameras to new angles by hand, and they knew where to find the liquor storage room key, according to an individual who is familiar with the crime.

At 2:30 a.m., a passerby noticed the glass front door shattered and an alarm sounding at Miska's Liquors, 2353 N. Clark in Lincoln Park. Police determined the break-in took place more than two hours earlier, around 12:05 a.m., according to a CPD news release.

Surveillance video shows four or five people wearing dark clothing entering the store and taking

liquor, cigars, and cash from the register, police said. The offenders then fled north on Clark, possibly in a dark-colored sedan.

And around 8 a.m., police found the front glass door broken at Red Lion Lincoln Square, 4749 N. Rockwell. About \$200 cash was taken.

Some Chicago businesses this week began boarding up their windows and doors in anticipation of long-term closures during the COVID-19 outbreak.

CPD canceled all officers' scheduled days off this weekend. The extra manpower is being directed toward "special attention" patrols of retail corridors, thoroughfares, and other potential hotspots, according to a memo from the department's chief operations.

Ald. Tom Tunney [44th] on Thursday advised businesses in his ward to secure their facilities after a burglary crew broke into three storefronts around his ward to steal ATMs earlier in the day.

"After discussing these incidents, police are recommending businesses that are not open during this time secure valuables such as liquor, ATMs, cash registers and other items that can be seen from the windows," Tunney said.

He also advised business owners to make sure their surveillance cameras are operating correctly, that all doors and windows are locked, and alarms are activated.

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TIDBIT: Millennium Park is open, but Anish Kapoor's "Bean" is closed.

REQUIEM: This column's oldest reader and fan, **Helen L. Taaffe**, went to God last week at age 101. She moved to Chicago in the early 1950s from New Jersey. Her husband, **Andrew**, was with Prudential. Just last week the column sparked a lively recollection of how modern and jazzy the, then new Prudential Building was at the time. She loved it.

HANSEN HERITAGE: Paul Hansen is so happy to have all the children back in Park Ridge for an early birthday for grandson **Liam O'Connell** and belated birthday for **Doug** with his bride **Anna Goldman** back from Hong Kong. With **Holly O'Connell**, **Carolyn Hansen** and **Declan O'Connell**.

PAX TECUM: **Ardell Arthur**, age 98, beloved wife of the late **Robert K. Baker** and the late **F. Earl Martin**, passed away at home. Personnel Manager of Marshall Fields & Co Water Tower and a popular docent of the Art Collection at The Union League Club of Chicago as well as an ardent supporter of Children's Home and Aid.

TIDBIT: **Larry Johnson**, 72, the host of WFMT's "Arias and Songs," died last weekend in his home on Chicago's North Side. He leaves behind brother, **Alan Johnson**, and cousin, **Lynn Newhart**, and an army of listeners. With a business career in the textile industry, he was also an avid music lover and record collector. His weekly show followed the broadcast of the Saturday Opera "Live from the Met." Erudite. Sophisticated. Courty. Refined. He will be missed.

MODERN IRISH POETRY: The **John David Mooney** Foundation has postponed the appearance of the distinguished Irish poet, **Desmond Egan**. It will be rescheduled.

HAPPY 25: Porchlight Music Theater celebrates their 25th anniversary. Congratulations to Executive Director **Jeanie Lukow** and Artistic Director **Michael Weber**.

TALK OF THE TOWN: **Dan Balanoff** is at Kumiko where he stopped in to see his guy **Sammy Faze** and his wife, **Julia**, in action. A beautifully talented couple at their exciting new spot in the West Loop. Exotic libations and impressive cuisine,



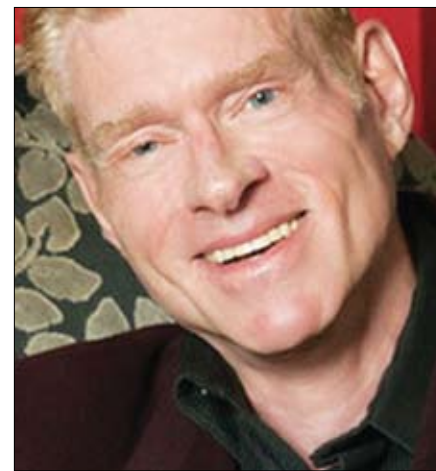
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Sammy Faze at Kumiko.



WFMT'S Larry Johnson.



Ava Anthony and Rosemary Fanti.



Shelley Howard, Khoi T Bui and Jeff Fisher.



Paul Hansen and family celebrate grandson Liam O'Connell.

highly recommend once the restaurant ban is over.

TIDBIT: Corporate RL in New York was ahead of everyone announcing that they were closing Chicago's Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill for five weeks because of COVID-19, a trend nobody enjoys.

WHO'S WHERE: Celebrity photographer **John Reilly** and wife **Myra** checked in to Chicago Shakespeare Theater in the days before the urban shut down... Chicago fashion designer **Lauren Lein** and the Queen of Chicago fiction, **Sherrill Bodine**, checking out the stunning Lein collection and sporting her own Lauren Lein "Easy Breezy" dress... **Karin Carlson** amid the crashing waves and sensational sunsets in sunny Antigua.

NOW DINING AT HOME: **Shelley Howard** asks, "What's a boy to do on a Fanthom Friday?" Corner of the bar at Topo Gigio of course. With the Stanley squad, **Geraldine Ann** and **Abigail Hart**... Not giving in an inch to fear he joins **Khoi T Bui** and **Jeff Fisher**... Thursday's "Gibson-girls" **Rosemary Fanti** and **Ava**

Anthony at Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse... **Sherry Lea Fox** with **Frances Renk** at Ralph Lauren Bar and Grill adding glamor and fragrance to the dining room. **Jenny Press** with sisters **Jane** and **Jan Yount**... **Cynthia Olson** was suddenly the last resident of her small chic hotel in the mountains of Mexico as all others fled back to the safety of U.S. homes, but she's planning a quick return here to the Gold Coast asap.

CABARET AWARD: **Denise Tomasello** offers a special thank you to the East Lakeview Chamber of Commerce for the award to Drew's on Halsted Supper Club and Cabaret for "Best New Concept." Congratulations to **Russ Goeltenbott**, **Drew Johnson**, **James Kendal** and of course, **Denise Tomasello**.

TIME HEALS: When the wife of a well-liked local restaurateur disappeared recently for four days, her husband made no effort to call police. Now it seems he wasn't disinterested, as much as he was calmly curious which of her female best friends she had run off with. After four days she rang him in tears and pleaded to be taken back. He told her to come home. And home she came. He's a mensch.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES: Columnist **Candace Jordan** wearing a silk organza blouse with black onyx and diamond buttons over a tuxedo slack from **Mark Roscoe** Couture. Reminding us all of her impact on every runway she has walked.

GOOD MANNERS: **Tina Santi Flaherty**, **Jackie Kennedy Onassis** biographer, as well as her longtime downstairs neighbor on posh Fifth Ave., seen with handsome friend **Tom Farley**, aka TV's "Mr. Manners," formerly of Town & Country and Hibernian Magazine fame, snapped wining and dining at the Lotos Club in New York before Tom announces some important news about himself and the Chicago Tribune.

ON THE SET: **Jeff Morrow** with friend and business partner Maestro **Rich Daniels** on the set of locally produced "Empire."

TIDBIT: Netflix smash comedy, 'Schitt's Creek,' is releasing a movie after their final season. Concludes April 7.

SOCIAL DISTANCE: Many philanthering couples may find the new civil re-

strictions of leaving home a bit confining. Especially the lawyer/wife long an item with her firm's managing partner, who gets most evenings free of her marriage mate.

Now she and her husband will have to fend together amid their five bedroom co-op.

RIP: **Vittorio Gregotti**, modernist architect, died last week in the Pandemic at 92.

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-v.-
DARIUSZ GLAB MARCHAJ, 555 WEST ALDINE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

Defendants
2018 CH 10528
561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2 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 May 7, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 21, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-21-312-048-1019
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Defendants
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Commonly known as 6831 N. HAMILTON AVENUE, UNIT 1W, CHICAGO, IL 60645
Property Index No. 11-31-124-017-1001
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.

The judgment amount was \$77,349.50.
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For information, JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 19-7198.

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Attorney File No. 19-7198

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is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, DAVID T. COHEN, COHEN DOVITZ MAKOWKA, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 10729 WEST 159TH STREET, Orland Park, IL, 60467 (708) 460-7711.

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10729 WEST 159TH STREET
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708-460-7711
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Attorney Code. 61582
Case Number: 19 CH 05049
TJSC#: 40-496

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Case # 19 CH 05049

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEWREZ LLC, DBA SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff,

-v.-
TODD J. HEXT, 4616-20 NORTH KENMORE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, NORTHBROOK BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LABE BANK

Defendants
2019 CH 08251
4616 N. KENMORE AVE., #406 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 January 29, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 1, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 4616 N. KENMORE AVE., #406, CHICAGO, IL 60640
Property Index No. 14-17-210-024-1020; 14-17-210-024-1041

The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$321,329.26.

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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For information, JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 19-7198.

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Attorney Code. 40342
Case Number: 2019 CH 08251
TJSC#: 40-767

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Case # 2019 CH 08251
I3148068

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEWREZ LLC, DBA SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff,

-v.-
RALF KIND; WATERFORD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AND JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.;

Defendants,
19 CH 10708

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, April 23, 2020 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 14-16-304-039-1027.
Commonly known as 4170 North Marine Drive, 6C, Chicago, IL 60613.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Mr. Anthony Porto at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluver & Platt, L.L.C., 150 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077. SMS000064

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
intercountyjudicialsales.com
I3148050

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION TCF NATIONAL BANK; Plaintiff,

-v.-
RAMONA MUNOZ; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JUANITA A. GRANT AKA JUANITA GRANT, DECEASED; TCF NATIONAL BANK FKA TCF BANK ILLINOIS FSB; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; SUNNYCOURT CONDOMINIUM PARKING ASSOCIATION; THOMAS QUINN, A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF JUANITA A. GRANT AKA JUANITA GRANT, DECEASED; SUNNYCOURT I CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION;

Defendants,
19 CH 7227

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, April 20, 2020 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 14-17-222-021-1028.
Commonly known as 918 West Sunnyside Avenue, 1B, Chicago, IL 60640.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 19-019350 F2

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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I3147798

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK N.A., AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE J.P. MORGAN ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-A3 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES Plaintiff,

-v.-
ELAINE KUROKAWA A/K/A ELAINE E. KUROKAWA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

Defendants
19 CH 10615
644 W GRACE ST CHICAGO, IL 60613

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 28, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 29, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 644 W GRACE ST, CHICAGO, IL 60613
Property Index No. 14-21-103-021-0000
The real estate is improved with a multi-family residence.

The judgment amount was \$697,458.06.
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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For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876

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CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
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630-794-5300
E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com
Attorney File No. 14-19-05289
Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code. 21762
Case Number: 2019 CH 07008
TJSC#: 40-1323

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

Case # 2019 CH 07008

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For information, LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVELL, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201, CHICAGO, IL, 60606 (312) 357-1125

Please refer calls to the sales department. Please refer to file number 19-03980.

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Attorney File No. 19-03980
Attorney Code. 18837
Case Number: 19 CH 10615
TJSC#: 40-641

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Case # 19 CH 10615

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER Plaintiff,

-v.-
MARK JAKUBIK, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, GRANVILLE TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION

Defendants
2019 CH 07008
6166 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #22L CHICAGO, IL 60660

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 28, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 14, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 6166 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD UNIT #22L, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-05-210-024-1121
The real estate is improved with a condotownhouse.

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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ery day. We would take a picture of where we placed the rocks and share those with our neighborhood FB page with some clues so people who wanted to see them, could find them."

So far, Vallet and Garcia have painted 20 or 30 rocks that they've distributed throughout the neighborhood, though they focus on what's closest to them as they're doing this while out walking. Clark St. is the major vein running through their section of Rogers Park, and so they go both east and west of there, but probably no further north than Rogers and no further south than Morse.

"We know that doesn't cover anywhere near the entire neighborhood, but we do then what we can." They're pretty free-spirited with their fun designs, said Vallet.

"Ben is pretty creative and does a lot of good designs," she said. "One day we did a few funny faces, just so when people saw them they might laugh.

"I lean toward things like flowers and other things that might put people in a Spring frame of mind and just give them something to look forward to," added Vallet. "We don't really think or plan ahead, necessarily. We start and let the design go where it wants to go."

She and Garcia want people to know that they're a part of a tight-knit community and that, when they see these rocks, they know someone is thinking of them.

"Not being able to be out and about and talking to neighbors, eating at restaurants, is difficult," said Vallet. "We want these rocks to remind people that we can still be connected, that yes we are in uncertain



Kelley Kitley shares some sound advice for getting through the coronavirus outbreak.

times, and it's a little scary, but we're a strong community and we'll keep each other going until we get through this moment.

"We love our community so much and if these rocks bring any sense of peace and happiness to our neighbors we'd feel great," added Vallet. "Sometimes during crisis, it can feel like you're only really helping when you're doing something huge."

"But this rock project has shown us that the small gestures can be hugely effective, too. Sometimes, just being able to give someone a little bit of relief can make a big difference."

Her advice rocks!... Kelley Kitley is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker whose Serendipitous Psychotherapy LLC office is located on the Mag Mile. Kitley, who grew up in Lincoln Park, is also a much sought-after women's mental health expert and author of an excellent book I highly recommend, "MY self: An Autobiography of Survival." Kitley has appeared in hundreds of podcasts, and on live news, "The Dr. Oz Show," and much more.

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Rendezvous goes wrong, Downtown hotel guest robbed in his room

A downtown hotel guest was strong-arm robbed when a man showed up at his room door instead of a woman that he had invited over, according to Chicago police.

The 23-year-old victim told police that he arranged to meet a woman in his room at the London House Hotel, 85 E. Wacker. But, when he answered a knock on his room door around 10:45 p.m. March 17, a man forced his way inside and took money from a table, according to CPD spokesperson Ronald Westbrook.

The offender then forced the victim to walk to an ATM in the lobby to get more cash, but that plan failed when the victim sought help from the front desk instead.

Police said the offender then left the hotel and got into a red SUV that headed eastbound on Wacker Dr. He is described as a black male who stands about 6'-3" tall. He wore a green jacket, an Atlanta Braves baseball hat, one red

gym shoe, and one greenish-colored gym shoe. Area Central detectives are investigating.

Shotgun blast blows hole in woman's ceiling; man charged

Felony charges have been filed against a man who police say fired a shotgun through the floor of an apartment on the 1600 block of W. North Av., much to the surprise of the woman who lived downstairs.

The woman called police around 10:30 p.m. on March 14 after she heard a gunshot and noticed a hole the ceiling of her second-floor unit.

Arriving officers saw the hole and went to the third floor where they allegedly found empty shotgun shells and 30-year-old Alexander Carr. But no firearm was found.

Prosecutors charged Carr with felony aggravated discharge of a firearm in an occupied building. A judge ordered him held in lieu of \$35,000 bail and ordered him to go onto electronic monitoring if he can post the 10% deposit bond.

—Compiled by CWBChicago.com

When I need professional advice, Kitley is my go-to gal. So I asked her for a few coronavirus suggestions. "People are feeling all of the feels," with what's going on, she said.

"Fear, anxiety, hope, loneliness, agitation... feelings might even be changing as frequently as hour-by-hour," said Kitley. "It's OK, we're 100% human. It's OK to be scared or nervous, just try not to let that be the only emotion or that can lead to anxiety or depression," added Kitley. "There is so much that is unknown or rapidly changing."

Kitley offered these suggestions:
 • Get fresh air daily
 • Move your body
 • Meditate to be in the present moment
 • Find soothing mantras
 • Emotionally connect with people outside your home

"We HAVE TO take time for ourselves," Kitley strongly emphasized. "Tell your partner or kids you're taking 'me time.' It's not normal for us to spend this much time together. People need to recharge or we will say things we regret and really get on each other's nerves," Kitley added. "Personal space is key!"

Kitley and her husband, Ryan, an actor who teaches at DePaul U., are both working from home and have set up various spaces for themselves, and their kids. "We're watching family movies together, eating more meals together, getting out for family walks," she said. "It's pretty incredible to see our four kids lean on each other for entertainment even though they are different ages and have different interests."

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45 years, and a range of neighborhood associations including the Armitage Friends and Neighbors, Ranch Triangle Association, Lincoln Park Chamber and the North Lake View Neighbors Assoc.

He's also founder and trustee of the DePaul Univ. Michael Flynn Hie Scholarship Fund, which as helped many students get through college, and the Judy Teubert Trust Fund, which helped a family pay off their daughter's medical bills.

Public transit assistance

Public transit and transportation providers have announced assistance to help alleviate the cost of transportation during the Stay at Home Order. First-responders, healthcare workers and others who need to have access to reliable transportation to get to and from work or essential services are getting a break.

Transportation relief measures ranging from passenger credits to discounted usage fees are now in place through the duration of the Order.

The City announced that it will be delaying collection of several fines and fees through April 30, which includes the collection of the Ground Transportation Tax for taxicabs, ride-hail and other public passenger vehicles. The City has also announced an extension of the deadline for debt checks for ride-hail and taxi drivers until April 30, and deferring collection of the accessibility fee for taxicabs and ride-hail until April 30 and deferring inspections of vehicles and renewals of licenses.

The CTA will continue to operate its regular service schedule so that riders can conduct essential travel. In order to help residents that for the duration of the Order no longer need their CTA pass, CTA will be offering them a prorated credit for any unused days on active 7- and 30-Day passes. Customers with an active Ventra pass that they are no longer using are eligible to receive a prorated credit for any remaining days, based upon when the pass was last used. Prorated credits will be issued as a "Transit Credit" that will be automatically added to the cardholder's Ventra account. Transit Credit can be used to purchase a pass at a later date or to pay for CTA travel on a pay-as-you-go basis. For more information visit: <https://www.ventrachicago.com/>

North Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; Plaintiff,

vs. HAROLD L. JOHNS; OZ PARK GARDENS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 19 CH 8874

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, April 29, 2020 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 14-33-121-080-1078. Commonly known as 2036 N. Larrabee St, Apt. 8106, Chicago, IL 60614.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Marinosci Law Group, PC, 134 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. (312) 940-8580. 19-07007 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com 13148548

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEW RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. DOMINIC BRUNETTI, 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST PRIVATE RESIDENCES, A CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 19 CH 10928 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST, UNIT 1005 CHICAGO, IL 60614 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 24, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 13, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation,

One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST, UNIT 1005, CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-33-209-010-1102 The real estate is improved with a beige concrete hi-rise condominium with an attached parking garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, 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/ or 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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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).

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.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

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McCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago IL, 60602 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 269334 Attorney ARDC No. 61256 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 19 CH 10928 TJSC#: 40-1328

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; Plaintiff,

vs. SERAFETTIN SERBEST; OLD TOWN VILLAGE WEST; Defendants, 19 CH 9960 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, April 22, 2020 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 17-04-302-055-1051. Commonly known as 663 West Division Street, Unit C, Chicago, IL 60610.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 19-030784 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com 13147843

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

vs. SHERRI M. SCHMIDT, BMO HARRIS BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2019 CH 07052 1422 WEST TOUHY AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60626 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 14, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 16, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1422 WEST TOUHY AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-29-320-022 The real estate is improved with a 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/ or 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

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CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE IL, 60527 630-794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@ilclegal.com Attorney File No. 14-19-05447 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 2019 CH 07052 TJSC#: 40-442

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has asked those area retailers and residents who have spoken out against the project to keep quiet, and asking those who have put up protest signs opposing the project on their properties, to take them down.

One local business owner on Western Ave. who requested anonymity told this newspaper that they have approached the City of Chicago Office of Inspector General asking that an official investigation into the deal be undertaken. The project, as proposed, would require the city turning over the parking lot - valued at \$8 million - to The Community Builders [TCB], a Boston-based developer, perhaps for only \$1. For reasons unknown, TCB is the only developer being considered for the project.

A key component of sealing the deal is whether City Hall will give TCB Low Income Housing Tax Credits, or Tax Incremental District [TIF] funding. There is also the chance the Chicago Housing Authority will offer a construction loan. Two similar affordable housing projects finalized in 2019 on public parking lots in both Logan Square and Rogers Park were given TIF funds and secured CHA financing. Both projects were also given the city real estate the buildings were built on for \$1.

The parking lot was originally seized from private owners by the city via eminent domain in 1978 as part of the Master Plan for Lincoln Square. It was converted into a public parking lot as part of a major reconfiguration of the Lincoln, Lawrence and Western avenues intersection that also created the highly popular Lincoln Square mall.

That parking lot supports a number of other cultural institutions who depend on that lot for customer parking, festival logistics and event staging. At risk if the lot is lost are the local farmer's market,

the 100-year-old German-American Day Festival, the Mayfest and Applefest. Other local institutions, besides the DANKHaus German-American Cultural Center, that utilize the lot include the Old Town School of Folk Music, and the Davis Theater.

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Kongress] took residency there in 1959. DANK Chicago North purchased the current 77,000 square foot property in 1967. The non-profit organization says that they are now "at a complete loss that [Ald. Martin's] office has not reached out to all the stakeholders in Lincoln Square regarding the matter."

Outside of their regular programming, the DANKHaus also hosts over 40 rentals per year, including community events, non profit fundraisers, concerts, weddings and birthday parties that all count on the parking lot which "is a key factor in the success of our mission."

In fact one of Ald. Martin's first public appearances after being elected was at a DANKHaus event honoring the 30th anniversary of Lincoln Square receiving a portion of the Berlin Wall, now on public display at the Western Ave. Brown Line CTA station. Those festivities drew nearly 400 local residents, dignitaries and guests, many of whom used the parking lot in question.

coached believed women couldn't coach because they had only been coached by men in the past.

"I feel like they automatically respect a male coach more immediately without even building a relationship," she said. "I've had to fight more for the respect as a coach. I had to earn that."

Seeing women in leadership roles is fundamental and transformational for high school boys, said Paola Zamperini, a gender studies expert at Northwestern Univ. Zamperini added that women in sports often suffer from discriminatory stereotypes, such as the cliché of the soccer mom.

"As the coach, women are bringing in expertise and competence that can have a positive impact," she said. "It is perhaps one of the most effective ways to transform the chauvinism and misogyny that is still so present in the world of competitive sports."

CASH from p. 1

Nothing.

You should expect to find at least something like the Illinois Treasurer has always published, showing total cash on hand and how it is invested, which is updated monthly. But go to the "Financial Transparency" tab on the Chicago Treasurer's site and there's not a single piece of financial information.

This reporter emailed the office two weeks ago - before the Coronavirus slowdown - for information or where to look and received no response.

Nor will you find much of use on the sites for Chicago's Office of Management and Budget or investor relations. Surely the tab for "Liquidity" on the investor relations site would have something on the current cash situation, right? Sorry, the last document there is from 2018.

Yes, you can find documents like the city's last financial statements - the CARF - but it is for 2018. Too old. And there's the last Budget Overview - but it's from last Fall and provides nothing useful about the city's current cash situation.

About the only information you will find addressing Chicago's current liquidity is in

Yvette Shields' recent article in The Bond Buyer. It's no doubt accurate, but it's written to address the concerns of bond owners which are very different from those of service recipients and taxpayers.

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We are not going to try now to assess exactly how dire Chicago's situation is because, aside from not yet having the information we need, the situation is so fluid and deteriorating so rapidly. Almost all the city's revenue sources are getting slammed, as is happening around the country. Suffice it to say that, unless the economy's near standstill ends very soon, the situation will be extraordinarily serious, and Chicago won't be alone.

We suspect Mayor Lightfoot's real hope, which some other Illinois politicians have said privately, was tipped off in this line from her Thursday speech: "This is a B-sized problem, meaning something that can only be solved with billions in needed stimulus support from the federal government." In other words, a federal bailout.

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physician assistants whose licenses are expired or inactive for less than three years can temporarily restore their license, for no fee or continuing education requirement, to work under the direction of Illinois Emergency Management Agency and the Illinois Dept. of Public Health or in a long-term care facility, hospital, or federally qualified health center. The same goes for licensed practical nurses, registered professional nurses, advanced practice registered nurses, and respiratory care thera-

pists whose licenses are inactive or in non-renewed status for less than five years.

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- Health Care License Reinstatement: <https://www.idfpr.com/Renewals/Apply/Forms/F2396.pdf>
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- Out of State Temporary Practice Permit: <https://www.idfpr.com/Renewals/Apply/Forms/F2398.pdf>

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male athletes.

Zallis has played soccer for most of her life and currently plays for the Chicago City Soccer Club, in a semi-professional league. She has more playing experience than most high school coaches, male or female, yet she still worried about gaining her players' trust. She said she took time creating elaborate game plans for her team.

"I did feel like I needed that to get the respect," she said of the game plans. "But I think I gained the most respect when I jumped into practice with them."

Zallis said that at the beginning of the season last year, her team was one player short for a practice game, so she decided to play to even the teams out. Her athletes were impressed with her level, she said.

Manning, the track coach at Lake View, said that many of the young men she

Manning expressed a similar sentiment.

"They're hopefully going to have female bosses, so being able to respect the authority of women," she said. "For so many high school students, athletics is such an important aspect of growth and maturing. I think it's really important to have female coaches providing that."

A big part of the challenge, however, is that there are still too few women who look to coach boys' teams. Justine Hunter, who coaches boys' cross-country at Lake View, said that female coaches often tried to replicate their own high school experiences.

Having grown up around female athletes, they were more likely to be drawn to coaching girls, Hunter said. She added that she herself had felt some fear when she started coaching boys.

Caroline Gazjler, who coaches volleyball at DePaul College Prep, a catholic high school in North Center, said the support of her athletic family had a lot to do with her

success as head volleyball coach.

"My mom played professional handball and she had a huge impact on me," she said, adding that her dad and brother had always been very supportive of her athletic endeavors.

Zallis said that women coaches often sold themselves short and did not realize their own worth. She said that male coaches have told her in the past that her experience was not enough to qualify for certain jobs, even though she has been playing soccer for over 20 years.

"I'm a go-getter, I throw my name in the hat for plenty of things, and I don't think it would stop me from trying," she said, "but I definitely could see people getting stopped from being chosen to interview."

She added that it was about time more women jumped into the mix. "We need more women to start heading in that direction," she said.



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