

The cynics are right nine times out of ten.
— H. L. Mencken

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Redefine the Drive is back, and they're looking to slow you down with tolls and lane reductions

According to a March 24 on-line presentation by state and city planners, all of the proposed changes coming to N. Lake Shore Dr. (under both the "exchange" and "double flex" plans) are designed to slow down private car travel through their two design concepts.

And one of their main goals is to prioritize buses on the famous roadway, over private cars, and perhaps create new toll lanes on the drive, by taking away free lanes of traffic, in exchange for those that would be taxed, presumably by using the existing EZ Pass toll system.

Yes, that's right, bureaucrats are talking about taking away lanes of traffic and adding toll lanes to Lake Shore Dr.

Both redesign plans would reportedly add at least 83 acres of green space. Much of that would come through lake infill that would extend the lakefront park into Lake Michigan, say project planners.

Since 2013, both Chicago and Illinois departments of transportation agencies have worked on the plan to reconstruct N. Lake Shore Dr. from Grand to Hollywood avenues.

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Two of the main priorities of Redefine The Drive is to straighten out the "S" curve at Oak St. Beach, and address traffic backups at the Chicago Ave. exit [above]. A new configuration would likely include bringing N. Lake Shore Dr. somewhat below street level.

N. Lake Shore Dr. somewhat below street level, project officials said. But that will reportedly not include a previously discussed proposal to dig a giant new tunnel near the lakefront that would be covered over, creating new park space.

Another change adjacent to Streeterville will be coming to the problematic junction at Chicago Ave., which urban planners say will be reconfigured. The stop light at the exit has led to major backups north and south of the stop light on the Drive for decades.

Highlighting the plan though, is a greater emphasis on public transportation. Changes being considered include the "Double Flex Plan" that converts two of four lanes in each direction for bus and toll traffic. Whereas the "Flex Plan" converts only one of four lanes into a shared-lane for buses and toll-paying drivers.

The "Essential Plan" keeps much of the existing street configuration while giving buses "priority at junctions."

Planners are considering an ad-

DRIVE see p. 16

Plans announced for development coming to city-owned lot

Bickerdike Development has released proposed plans for a new 12-story, 90-unit affordable housing project in Edgewater on Broadway.

The controversial developer is currently working with the City of Chicago and 48th Ward Office on a negotiated sale process for a Chicago Bureau of Sanitation lot at 5853 N. Broadway, that may lead to a 90+ unit building, that will be 100% affordable housing.

The proposed location is near the Thorndale stop, south of the Broadway Armory, at the ward's former Sanitation Lot.

Bickerdike is the developer behind a project in Logan Square called Emmett Street Apartments, that created a protracted fight with nearby neighbors, and a June 2020 court ruling in favor of the developer.

Those who would like to learn more about the proposal should plan to attend the two 48th Ward visioning meetings 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 2, at Senn High School,



Two community meetings will be held for those who would like to learn more about plans for a new affordable housing project on Broadway. The first 10 a.m. April 2, at Senn High School, 5900 N. Glenwood Ave.; and another one at 10 a.m. April 30, at the Broadway Armory, 5917 N. Broadway.

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Broadway. The RSVP visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MZHXLWF>.

Proof of eternal life found in Lincoln Square

CHA says low income housing tax credits never die

BY PETER VON BUOL

Chicago Housing Authority [CHA] vouchers allocated in 2020 to a proposed future housing development slated to be built at 4715 N. Western Ave. do not have an expiration date and remain associated with a site.

"As long as the project parameters stay the same, the project based vouchers [PBVs] can be utilized," said Matthew Aguilar, spokesperson for the CHA.

The vouchers were allocated to the site itself, not to The Community Builders [TCB], the Boston-based development company which had filed a proposal to redevelop what today is a city-owned surface parking lot for Lincoln Square businesses and cultural institutions.

"The CHA Board approved the assignment of 10 PBVs to the 42-unit building [proposed by TCB] in 2020, and the commitment is not transferable. TCB continues to work through the various development steps," said Aguilar.

The housing vouchers were issued by the Federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Local housing authorities, including the CHA, can use up to 20% of its allocated vouchers for project-based rental units. These vouchers remain attached to specific units within a rental property.

The latest proposal from TCB to construct a mixed-use development on a critical piece of commercial infrastructure does not have the support from the City Hall officials to proceed at this point. But because these tax credit vouchers do not expire, redevelopment of the city-owned

parking lot continues to be a very real possibility.

The future of this development, rests largely in the hands of the city's departments of Housing, and Planning and Development. At some point in the future they can - and likely will - make another attempt to turn the parking lot into a high density, Equity Transit Oriented Development affordable housing project, perhaps after the coming 2023 elections.

The redevelopment of the parking lot remains a hot topic of discussion among neighborhood residents, businesses, and cultural institutions in Lincoln Square. It

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was not, however, one of the topics discussed publicly by Ald. Matt Martin [47th] at his first ever "Ward Night" held March 24 at Gideon Welles Restaurant, 4500 N. Lincoln Ave. At least not with a reporter from this newspaper who attended.

When we asked Martin about the parking lot's fate, and if the alderman planned to push for a development again if re-elected, Martin refused to speak on the record.

ETERNAL see p. 16

Certified letters out on 45,000 properties with unpaid taxes in Cook County

On May 12, Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas will begin the sale of unpaid 2019 property taxes that were originally due in 2020.

Property owners can avoid the Annual Tax Sale by paying the delinquent taxes and interest before the sale begins.

To see if your taxes are delinquent - and to make a payment - visit [cookcountytreasurer.com](https://www.cookcountytreasurer.com) and select "Avoid the Tax Sales." You can search by address or by Property Index Number.

About \$219 million in unpaid 2019 property taxes is due on 44,741 homes, businesses and

land.

"Unpaid taxes are found in all communities, but almost 79% of the taxes offered for sale are for properties in Black and Latino communities," Pappas said.

"Property owners should visit [cookcountytreasurer.com](https://www.cookcountytreasurer.com) to see if they are receiving all possible exemptions to pay only what they owe," Pappas said.

Tax buyers interested in participating in the sale should visit [cooktaxsale.com](https://www.cooktaxsale.com) to register for the sale or purchase a list of properties with delinquent taxes. Registration will be open from March 25 to May 2.

No need for a wamble or interrobang overmorrow



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Have you ever shaved or plucked your labella, or been in total silence only to be embarrassed when you wamble?

Has anyone ever invited you to a lunch overmorrow?

Would you ever consider piercing your columella nasi, or has anyone ever accused you of griffonage?

Have you ever suffered from dysania?

In a moment of emotional excess have you ever been accused of too much interrobang?

Perhaps you have.

But more likely you just aren't sure what any of these English words mean in everyday speech.

Maybe you think you know what they are because they remind you of similar words. But to be honest there's no precision in their meaning. Each describes

something for which we may not have thought there was a word in English.

That's the thing about English, it only really works when you are precise. There's special meaning for every word.

So if you were considering plucking or shaving your labella, you were close to trimming that space between your eyebrows.

And if you broke the silence by wambling, then your stomach would be growling.

And if you were having lunch with someone overmorrow, then you know just where you'll be, the day after tomorrow.

Good to know if you were getting your columella nasi pierced, that space between your nostrils can really be tender.

And if anyone is accusing you of griffonage, don't write that down, because no one will be able to reason with your illegible handwriting. That's just what griffonage means, handwriting no one can read.

All of this verbal deciphering might give you a headache which is so totally appropriate. It's like suffering from dysania, you know, the way you feel when you wake up and can't get out of bed.

Now don't over react. Don't let yourself get worked up over this batch of fresh words with seldom spoken meanings. Little did we know there were so many fresh ones. Don't start interrobanging. Meaning, don't start coming unglued and using exclamation marks and question marks in your posts?!

I'm glad to finally have the proper words to describe the correct usage of these English words, body geography, psychological emotions and bodily functions. But this list has to continue on for things we need to describe everyday.

For instance, what's the proper term for people who love having their photo taken and splashed all over town? Something more precise than celebrity. Something that gives the full meaning of

showing off their excess grooming, pains-taking face-lifting and futile attempt to hold back the hands of time.

What's the correct term for people who strive to manufacture their own self-importance at the expense of others' well-being or self-confidence? What sums up the foolish human psychology that leaves no survivors in the wake of personal social warfare?

What do we call the victims of social assassinations and terminal friendships that are secretly launched to corrode the goodness of others?

What do we call the emotional adolescence that drives people to unleash the cruelty of personal vengeance and social mayhem into the lives of others? Is there a word to describe the veiled secrecy that shields some folk from being labeled emotional misfits with only their own well-being at heart?

What word could precisely describe the lopsided human fear that seizes the true functions of the human heart to unleash only the cruelest and meanest emotions on others?

Is there a word that sums up the social self-importance of folk who seek to exclude the humanity of others without the justice of fair play, fueled by false motives and hidden angers directed with precise calculations at rivals, competitors or social superiors?

What do we call the human cruelty of the gifted and talented, the well-fed and self-satisfied, the best-dressed and well-coifed who seek the downfall of others through greed, false witness and emotional blackmail?

If we were true in seeking to clean up our city so rank with disorder, then finding a vocabulary that permits us to name what we witness is important.

We need words that widen our understanding of how cruel people can be with precision and accurate description.

We must embrace a vocabulary of humanist critique, in which human value is optimum and human life is revered. And the low level of personal aggrandizement is carefully adjusted by human accountability and wisdom.

If we would create an urban environment of true human health we must discover the right words to disarm the socially deranged and the culturally vindictive. Our words must be true to our passions for justice and peace, encouraging balance and wellness in the face of social cruelty and exclusion.

We need to discover a fresh "vagitus," as the cry of a newborn baby is known. We need to make a fresh start with our everyday humanity and release ourselves from the psychological stranglehold that makes human cruelty the first route of our self-preservation. We need to rid ourselves of "crapulence," you know, that utterly sick feeling we get from too much eating and drinking. We need a fresh "petrichor," as the way it smells so fresh after it rains. We need it across the acreage of the human heart. That can

always revive. Always renew. Always smell fresh again.

We need a new way of embracing each other with respect and honor that no longer relies on the stale dead-ends of the past. Of course it can't happen overnight.

But, I'm certain, it can happen overmorrow. They'll be no need for a wamble. Or an interrobang.

WHAT'S UP DOC: MedGlobal team members and their partners shared their accounts of the dire medical and humanitarian situation on the ground in Ukraine last Thursday at the Ukrainian Cultural Center.

Nine MedGlobal healthcare providers just returned from Lviv, Ukraine, after delivering \$500,000 of needed medical supplies in 167 suitcases to several hospitals in cities overwhelmed with casualties. The team met with their Ukrainian colleagues, visited several hospitals, spoke to city council members, and witnessed the realities of the ongoing war. They highlighted the urgent need for emergency supplies and critical conflict medical training for Ukrainian physicians - particularly seeking knowledge transfer from MedGlobal's decade of experience in Syria around preparing humanitarian resistance and treatment against chemical warfare. Can you help? Call 312-231-3480.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS: There's no doubt about it, the Special Olympics was given its birth here in Chicago in 1968, when Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice **Anne M. Burke**, then unmarried **Anne McGlone**, established the competitive sports entity for special needs youth. She had spent years working in the Chicago Park District in what today we call Special Needs Programs.

In the Summer of 1968 she was beloved, having received enormous assistance from Chicago's top movers and shakers, like **Mayor Richard J. Daley**, Park District's **John T. McFetridge**, **Dan Shannon**, **Ed Kelly** and volunteers from across the city.

The first Special Olympic Games was held in Soldier Field. People like the future **Mayor Richard M. Daley** and **Ald. Ed Burke**, joined other young Chicago and sports star athletes at the games, including **Jesse Owens**, **Rafer Johnson**, **George Armstrong** and **Stan Mikita**. The opening games were a true expression of Chicago, itself, responding to needs of others. That Chicago spirit was alive helping to host the games.

Anne Burke had written to the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation hoping to spark their interest and sponsorship. The rest is history. **Eunice Kennedy Shriver**, the sister of **President John F. Kennedy**, and the then recently

assassinated **Sen. Robert Kennedy**, came to Chicago to experience the games. In the half century since the first games, the Kennedy Family made the games their own. But its Chicago pedigree is set into history. And those who understand the politics of the games know that for Chicagoans there has only been one essential goal: To open the liberty of competitive sports achievement for young people who were once thought incapable of high achievement.

The recent brew ha-ha in the courts over use of the name Special Olympics disrespects both the games and their Chicago roots in our culture and goodwill. Let us hope that wise heads can intelligently and kindly resolve the issues that serve neither young athletes or the true history of the games. As the Special Olympic's oath proclaims, "Let me win. But if I can not win, let me be brave in the attempt."

RIP MARY DEE: Chicago was more hip, just and livable with the presence of **Mary Dee**, a journalist and Chicago celebrity who was larger than her on screen person. She may have reported on the city over the course of her long life on the air, but she loved the city with all her heart. And she defended its most vulnerable citizens like few others. Peace dear lady, you will be missed.

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A love letter to actor Sean Hayes, star shines bright in Goodman's "Good Night, Oscar"

Plus, cabaret and Ukraine fundraiser



Heart of the 'Hood
by Felicia Dechter

Dear Sean Hayes,
I love you, I love you, I love you! Always have, ever since your "Will & Grace" days.

And now, you've totally blown me away as Oscar Levant in "Good Night, Oscar," which has been extended to April 24 at the Goodman Theatre, and rightly so.

Your portrayal of the witty but mentally questionable Levant was so spot on and amazing that I totally forgot it was you in character rather than a man I came to the theater knowing nothing about, Oscar Levant. But you taught me all about him through your acting.

No wonder you're an award-winning actor and I hope you win something for this performance.

I don't know how you feel about playing Oscar, but it's like you were custom made for the role. You handle his humor, and heartache, so well. And it's like you have every detail down-pat, for example, the way his hands shake, I assume from the meds.

And there's that other thing too that you did so incredibly, which I'm leaving it to the audience to find out about. But you know what I'm talking about.

I was too young to know of Oscar Levant, a character actor, pianist, and wild card. Jack Paar was already gone and it was "Here's Johnny" during my youth. But you, and the other actors in the show, took me back in time to the year I was born, 1958.

Your joke timing was impeccable too! The one-liners were so funny. What a mixed-bag of a life Oscar had.

So since you're going to be here a while, let me know if you'd like to come for dinner! My son-in-law is a gourmet cook and you would be among the Irish and the Jews. Lots of good food and a little drink if you so choose.

You've already met my youngest daughter, Andie. A few years



Actor Sean Hayes as Oscar Levant.

ago when she worked at Kitsch'n on Roscoe, you came in and were kind enough to take a selfie with her. She talked about how nice you were. That just added to my Sean adoration.

I know you're from here, so I hope you're enjoying your family and friends. Meanwhile, keep up the great work as Oscar. And seriously, if you get hungry, shoot me an email at write12@comcast.net and come on over!

Come to the cabaret... the Chicago Cabaret Professional's [CCP] project, Musical Mondays, is back after a two-year pandemic-related hiatus!

The project represents a long-awaited coming together of the folk-music community and the cabaret community, said longtime cabaret performer, Carla Gordon. This is happening because for the first time, CCP will be performing in Szold Hall at the Old Town School of Folk Music, 4545 N. Lincoln Ave.

This year, Musical Mondays will be a two-show series.

The first show, which Gordon, a 40-year Marine Dr. resident is directing, is April 4 and is called, "Passing the Torch -- Generations of Cabaret." It will feature veteran performers, "Even old geezers like me," said Gordon, as well as promising new talents.

"The veterans are learning as much from the new stars as they are imparting," she said.

The second show is May 9, as part of Chicago Cabaret Week. Called, "Pop Goes the Cabaret." It features pop songs that tell a story.

Until the pandemic, the CCP presented its Musical Mondays Series. Each show had its own

theme whether it honored a songwriter or a particular genre of the many that cabaret encompasses.

Musical Mondays was originally presented at Drury Lane Water Place, which was ultimately sold. After some time spent venue-hunting, CCP also performed at Victory Gardens Theater.

"A personal mission of mine is to bring the cabaret and folk music communities closer together," said Gordon. "So, I lobbied our president, Anne Burnell, to talk with the Old Town School of Folk Music and we are delighted to be performing there."

"After a two-year pandemic hiatus from live entertainment we are thrilled to be singing to folks we can actually see and hear in person," continued Gordon. "You might say that we are all feeling a little 'verklemt' about live laughter and applause. Zoom concerts have their place, but what is more beautiful to a cabaret singer than a live audience?"

To appear in any of the Musical Mondays shows, an artist has to have performed in a prior solo show and be selected by CCP's production committee. "We strive to present our strongest talents," said Gordon.

"Passing The Torch -- Generations of Cabaret," features several generations of fine singers ranging in age from 70-something to 20-something, including bright new talents like Jace McCloy.

Musical director Mark Burnell has strong roots in jazz, as do performers Ava Logan, Grace McDonnell, and her mentor, Ellen Winters Reynolds. Baritone David Edelfelt and French chanteuse Claudia Hommel are both highly-respected cabaret educators who



Chicago Cabaret Professional's Carla Gordon.

have mentored many. Jameson Wentworth and LJ Bullen come from the world of musical theater. Gordon is a songwriter and will be performing an original tune.

Lastly, but by no means least, Louella Rose Cablonia is "as lovely when she is singing music from the Philippines as she is delivering an inspirational American Pop song," said Gordon. The show will highlight duets shared by singers crossing the generations, she said.

Tickets are \$30, \$28 for Old Town School members. To order call 773-728-6000.

Plants anyone?... Edgewater resident Marcela Haber-Bishop is looking for plant or plant-related donations to sell at an April fundraiser, with all the proceeds going

to aid Ukraine. If anyone has any to donate, please email her at m_haber_bishop@hotmail.com.

Haber-Bishop has been a gardener for many years and every year, she sells her extra seedlings to friends/neighbors. "I thought if I grew extra I could sell them and donate that money to help Ukrainian people," she said.

So she asked her artist friend to help organize something. They could coordinate to raise funds for any cause the friend wanted and she loved the idea.

Haber-Bishop's former teammate from a softball team is Ukrainian and they've kept in touch. So she really feels the need to help.

Gardening is a passion of Haber-Bishop's, and many years ago

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[Right] The elevator lobby has been designed with an artistic, Louis XIV-style museum look; [center] Edward Minieka, a long-time owner of a luxury Gold Coast apartment at 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr. [left] The foyer-as-a-stage concept has thrilled visitors to Minieka's co-op for decades. Art historians praise it for referencing the masterpiece singerie designs of Christophe Huet.

Co-Op owner battles to save historic foyer

Space should be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

The complicated world of condominiums, co-operative apartments and homeowner associations [HOAs] is filled with rules and restrictions, and powerful boards of directors in control.

Edward Minieka, a long-time owner of a luxury Gold Coast co-op apartment at 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr. [LSD], has incurred the wrath of the building's board of directors for decorating his 12th-floor elevator lobby with period antiques and elegant trompe l'oeil décor.

"The board of my co-op has decided that the neighbor across the foyer from me can totally redecorate the entire elevator foyer—albeit at their expense—so that their unit is more salable," said Minieka, 78, who has collected antiques for five decades.

"The beautiful trompe l'oeil

setting that I so carefully installed over the years will be whitewashed so these people can have an easier time selling their unit," Minieka said. Since 1979, Minieka estimates he has spent \$30,000 upgrading the compact 4-by-9-foot elevator lobby into an artistic, Louis XIV-style museum.

As a former president of the board at the 61-unit co-op, perhaps Minieka should have known that the elevator lobby is legally a common area, not his private deeded residential space.

"Throughout my 42-year residency at 1120 LSD, each elevator lobby design change was done in total collaboration with my foyer neighbor," Minieka recalled. "We always eventually agreed on designs and never approached the board about any of the changes."

However, earlier this month, the 1120 LSD co-op board passed the following new "Common Areas" bylaw:

"The common areas of the building, which include, but are not limited to, elevator foyer, halls, stairways, the basement, attic, courtyard, elevators, lobby, etc., shall not be altered by any shareholder (owner) without the prior written consent of the board, which may or may not, in its sole discretion, approve the alteration."



There is a battle afoot over the foyers at 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr.

The co-op owner also must submit five copies of any and all plans, specifications, engineering reports, etc., to the board for their consideration. The owner "shall be solely responsible and liable for any and all required permits, inspections, code requirements, and any applicable local ordinances."

If the co-op owner does not have a particular design drafted, the board requires the owner to select one of three board-approved foyer designs, with estimated cost to be provided by the building manager. "These designs will be in line with the aesthetic of the building," the bylaw states.

If the co-op owners sharing the elevator foyer cannot agree on one of the three design options, the shareholders will be required to implement the board's primary foyer option, and "the work would be conducted at the sole expense of the requesting shareholder."

The new common-area bylaw primarily will benefit the co-op owner across the hall from Minieka. The owner currently is listing the 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1,600-square-foot apartment for \$549,000, after a complete rehab. It has languished on the market for 290 days. The current owners purchased the unit for \$240,000 in Dec. 2017.

The show must go on

Meanwhile, here is how the broken-hearted Minieka describes the elevator foyer, a common area space he romantically calls the "best room" in his residence:

"The elevator door opens. You exit onto a stage—let the show

begin. This stage-set concept is the basis of the foyer design," Minieka explains.

"The stage is classical, ghost-lighted, and in the high Louis XIV-style with period antique furniture and trompe l'oeil wall decoration replete with singerie (monkeys portraying humans) and clouds on the ceiling."

The foyer-as-a-stage concept has thrilled visitors to Minieka's co-op for decades. Art historians praise it for referencing the masterpiece singerie designs of Christophe Huet, he said.

"The musicians are thrilled that the singerie figures are all musicians in baroque costume," Minieka said. "And the theater visitors delight in the use of a ghost light which indicates that a new show must go on."

The most enthusiastic visitors were the delegation from the Swedish Royal Academy "who were enthusiastic about the effective use of trompe l'oeil decoration in a smaller space—this décor is mainly used in large European reception rooms," Minieka recalled.

Foyer decor history

According to Joseph Potter, the legendary Chicago designer in the 1950s through 1980s, Freeman Keyes (the previous owner of the co-op unit) commissioned the initial trompe l'oeil murals around 1952.

"In 1979, my foyer neighbors and I installed parquet flooring in the Louis XIV style," Minieka said. "In 1990, my foyer neighbors and I commissioned the enhancing and extension of the wall

decoration to include the other walls, ceiling, elevator and fire doors, faux-marble door trims and moldings."

In 2013, Minieka and his foyer neighbor, Mrs. Nina Smith, added the singerie figures. Here are details on the amazing and costly antiques purchased to furnish the foyer:

- The foyer mirror is from the Regence period, circa 1720, and comes from a Washington, DC estate. Value: \$12,500.

- The serpentine marble-top console table is from the Louis XIV period and comes from the William Graham estate in Lake Forest. Value: \$4,600.

- The table lamp was made from a Ming celadon vase, circa 1300. Value: \$2,000. "The Ming vase would be worth tens of thousands of dollars more if someone in the 1920s hadn't drilled a hole in its base and converted it to a lamp," Minieka said.

- The ceiling light fixture in the Etruscan style is from New Metal Crafters. Price: \$1,500.

- An antique Serab Camel Hair runner covers the Louis XIV style inlaid parquet wood floor. Value: \$1,900.

Noted designers and artists

The primary work on the lighting design was done by Janet Schirn, American Society of Interior Decorators member and past president of the organization.

The wall design was done by Jack Hackman, Emmy-award winner, art director at NBC and director of set design. The trompe l'oeil artist was Bill Bartelt.

The artist for the singerie was Jose Andreu. He was the faculty of the School of the Art Institute when he did the work. Now he is on the faculty of Columbia College.

With a design and artist pedigree like this, the landmark elevator foyer at the 18-story 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr., built in 1924, should be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places, not demolished and whitewashed as a canvas for contemporary, trendy design.

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'Resentencing' law that could free serial offenders early is unconstitutional, 27-year veteran prosecutor says

BY CWBCHICAGO

Prosecutors from the office of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx were in court last week trying to win the early release of three convicted felons under a newly-enacted "resentencing" law.

Her selection of a convicted violent home invader and an aggravated robber — both of whom had violent criminal records — along with a serial burglar as the first three convicts to win her attention was not well-received by Gov. JB Pritzker. His spokesperson on March 21 said he "hoped prosecutors would've first prioritized those who committed non-violent offenses."

There may be another problem with the "resentencing" law. It might be unconstitutional.

That's the word from Alan Spellberg, who resigned last May after serving nearly 27 years at the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. He spent the last 20 years supervising complex appellate litigation and criminal appeals. And he famously wrote a memo in 2019 that warned Foxx she had not followed the state's recusal procedures in the Jussie Smollett case. You know how that went.

Here we are publishing a letter from Spellberg that lays out his legal opinion of the "resentencing" law. His letter, below, notes that the judges who will hear resen-



VIPs, including Cook County Chief Judge Timothy Evans (left), Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx (second from left), and Gov. JB Pritzker (center), celebrate the signing of the state's resentencing law.

tencing arguments are under no obligation to grant Foxx's requests.

Why does Spellberg think the law is unconstitutional? Because the Illinois State Constitution gives the power to pardon, commute, and modify lawful sentences to only one person: the governor. And the legislature has no constitutional authority to transfer that power to a judge.

In fact, Spellberg says, Illinois already has a well-established and constitutional route for seeking early release for inmates that Foxx or anyone else believes have been rehabilitated. Those clemency requests go through the Prisoner Review Board to the governor.

Here is Spellberg's letter:

Although it has been almost a year since I left the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and I am now enjoying retirement, I still get the occasional legal question from my friends. Ever since Kim Foxx announced her new resentencing initiative last week, I have received numerous calls and emails from both current and former prosecutors, all wondering how she can resentence defendants who were lawfully sentenced long ago.

What I have told them all is that although she is filing petitions pursuant to a recently enacted statute, circuit court judges are not obligated in any way to grant her requests

as the statute makes clear that the ultimate decision is solely within the judge's discretion.

Moreover, I told them that I believe the judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County should routinely deny these petitions because, in my opinion, the statute is unconstitutional as it clearly violates the separation of powers doctrine.

Since there was so much interest, I decided to explain my reasoning. I am grateful [that this news outlet], which is highly respected and widely followed by those of us who care about the Cook County criminal justice system, for allowing me to [publish] this.

First, the statute (725 ILCS 5/123, which is entitled "Motion to resentence by the People") authorizes the State's Attorney to file a petition seeking a new sentencing hearing because she believes that the defendant's "original sentence no longer advances the interests of justice." The filing of such a petition, which can be done "at any time," is intended to revest the court with jurisdiction, but mere filing is insufficient to trigger a new sentencing hearing.

Instead, the State's Attorney bears the burden of persuading the judge that the defendant should be resented because his conduct since the original sentence

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State Rep. attempts to combat growth of street racing, car stunts

Shortly after the first two cars came rolling off the assembly line, American's fell in love with automobile racing.

Chicago has long been the home to countless car enthusiasts. Some even show off their muscle and take to the streets. In nearly every major city in America, law enforcement officers must deal with a phenomenon called "sideshows" and the related street racing that spring from it.

Sporting American classics, supercars, and even junkers, racers are drawn to Chicago's famous Lower Wacker Dr., which for some street racing enthusiasts, is considered the epicenter of Midwestern underground car racing.

The popular "The Fast and Furious" franchise of movies have glorified the activity of driving dangerously, usually late at night and almost always with young people behind the wheels of souped-up cars. And for Chicago, Lower Wacker Dr. provides a temporary haven for street racers.

That is, until the police arrive.

Now, in an effort to improve public safety, state Rep. Margaret Croke [12th] re-

cently helped pass a measure to cut down on street racing and dangerous stunts also known as 'street sideshows', which put lives at risk.

"By disregarding speed limits and traffic laws, street racing presents a clear danger to our community; one I am committed to combating," Croke said. "People engaging in this behavior are putting many lives at risk—including on Lake Shore Dr., which runs through her district."

"This measure cracks down on those facilitating street racing, as well as those engaging in street sideshows, such as stunts like jumping cars over gaps, which jeopardize other drivers and pedestrians."

Most of the Chicago street racing meetup locations are hectic and tense, with drifting, drag racing, and huge congregations of people watching. After getting established in a hotspot, it's only a matter of time before the Chicago police intervene.

At many street racing events, people stand in a semicircle with their cars parked around them, drinking, consuming drugs, dancing, and blocking access to the inter-



"The Fast and Furious" movies have glorified driving dangerously in urban areas, usually late at night and almost always with young people behind the wheels of cars. And for Chicago, Lower Wacker Dr. provides a temporary haven for street racers.

Photo courtesy ABC7

section. It is not uncommon for drivers to perform "donuts" or "ghostriding" [getting out of the moving vehicle and dancing on

the hood as it rolls forward with nobody at the wheel]. It's a big party, but also a danger to public safety.

Sideshows first appeared in Oakland, CA, in the late 1970s and early 1980s. They began as impromptu auto shows, with American "muscle cars" parked in a line and set on display for people to appreciate the all-leather interiors, the chrome cowlings under the hood, and the detailed paint jobs on the exteriors. However, the events quickly devolved into what we see today.

Now Croke is hoping lead the charge to stem some of this behavior. Her bill creates new penalties for cars helping facilitate street racing by obstructing traffic or interfering with other drivers to clear space on highways. This bill also establishes laws barring drivers from performing or facilitating 'street sideshows', such as jumping cars over gaps or doing donuts. She is a chief co-sponsor on this bill, joining Reps. La Shawn Ford and Michael Marron.

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Letter to the Editor

Painful choices

Complaints were raised in your [Feb. 9 and March 23] newspapers about streets becoming bike paths and bus lanes.

After the price of gas started to skyrocket, people were still concentrating only on the problem, rather than seeking solutions.

Accept the things we cannot change and change the things within our power.

Gratitude has a lot of power. Every time I pass a biker, I smile. Every bike on the street represents one less car. I express gratitude to those who use public transportation and consider car pooling.

"Rush hour" seems a thing of the past, streets are packed with cars all hours of the day. Lake Shore Dr. has turned into an Expressway as drivers sail along at 70 MPH. Every 10 miles over the speed limit costs 10¢ more per gallon of gas.

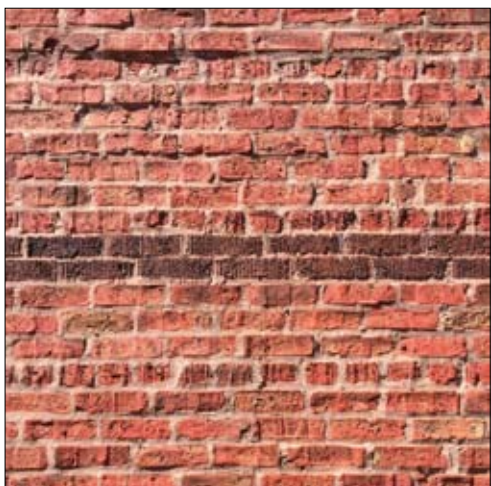
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Chicago Commons are the rougher and dirtier bricks on the sides and back of many of Chicago's buildings. They're made from the clay from the Chicago River and when fired they can turn a range of colors, like buff yellow, salmon pink, or deep red. Chicago bricks age beautifully and take on a beautiful patina.

Brick mania comes to Edgewater

BY PATRICK BUTLER

Will Qualm is probably best known in Chicago theater circles, but a lot of people are also getting to know him these days as a new-found creator of stone mythologies.

The kind of stones you build buildings with.

He may never have laid too many bricks, but he's taught us that a growing number of brick production processes have become a new kind of art form.

Just ask the throngs who filled the Edgewater Historical Society meeting at 6000 N. Broadway last week.

Before the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, Chicago was built mostly of wood. The fire burned down over 17,000 buildings and, after another fire in 1874, citywide building codes were changed to ban new wood buildings.

The rebuilders of the city in turn dug into the clay of the river and areas surrounding the city to make bricks. Lots of brick... millions and millions of bricks.

A Minnesota native, Qualm now lives in Lincoln Square, and says he never planned a career in bricks. He didn't plan to get so involved in plain, ordinary bricks. The kind of bricks and stones we see every day on our way around town. Look around, those bricks are everywhere. Enough so that we take them for granted... but they are indeed unique.

Qualm started reading books like Alexandria Horwitz's "On Looking," and then later writing about bricks himself, leading him to take brick tours, and host tours

of his own. And giving talks at places like neighborhood groups where he celebrates the glories of architecture and the Chicago Common Brick.

At this point, Qualm noted, finding kindred spirits are becoming easier by the day, he said, adding that "this has become an architecture town."

The Chicago Common Brick is a rougher and dirtier brick on the sides and backs of many of Chicago's buildings. They're made from the clay from the Chicago

Darker bricks meant more metals were added to the mix, giving some bricks an expected life of up to 500 years. Those bricks are quite valuable as we no longer add metals to bricks, and they are reclaimed after demolitions.

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It didn't take much to see not only the interest in the architectural buffs, but the growing interest in how the architectural

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she started a group called Windy City Gardening. Her goal is to promote neighborhood sharing of information, knowledge, and tips and tricks on growing and the upkeep of gardens.

"My goal with my group is to share and help each other -- something I do with everything in life," said Haber-Bishop. "So using my skills and my abilities, I am putting all that to helping others in Ukraine who are at war."

"(It's) too sad to see families torn apart and people dying at the hands of war, it is never anything to step away from but being part of stepping up to do something to help even if it is miles away. "The fact that we have people in Chicago with a big Ukrainian culture... it shows we are all in this together from our friends to our friends families."

"I am 100% listening, watching, crying, with them," said Haber-Bishop. "I am here to help."



Will Qualm

changes have impacted the ways our lives have changed over the last century. Back in the 1870s, Qualm noted, buildings were usually wooden and relatively small, mostly because many of the bigger buildings made of wood burned easily -- not just here in Chicago, but elsewhere in many major cities.

Chicago, he noted, wasn't the only city to order buildings to rebuild with more solid materials -- especially bricks.

Over the years that followed, builders began experimenting with numerous forms of brick to both strengthen the building and improve the appearance, he said.

By the 1920s, he says terra cotta was the "cat's meow," for example, while by wartime of the 1940s, the need was to design the smallest possible housing to

handle the largest, less expensive materials, Qualm said.

And darker bricks meant more metals were added to the mix, giving some bricks an expected life of up to 500 years. Those bricks are quite valuable as we no longer add metals to bricks, and they are reclaimed after demolitions. The clays used to make Chicago Common Bricks are full of lime, iron, and tons of little stones and particulate. Depending on the makeup of the particular batch, the bricks burned to a different range of colors, often colored in spots, called "flashpoints," where the bricks touched in the kilns.

During the '50s and '60s, brick designs changed with a lot of light colors. But brickyards will still use old bricks, sawing to slice the long stretcher faces off the reclaimed bricks creating multiple thin bricks out of one brick.

In 1871 there were five brickyards in Cook County. By 1881 there were 60. By 1915, 10% of all brick made in America was made in Chicago. And just like that, Chicago was transformed from a city of wood to a city of brick.

The last Chicago Common brick maker was closed in 1981, and no Chicago Common bricks have been made since.

Visit Qualm's website, brick-of-chicago.com, for more information on bricks and walking tours.



Marcela Haber-Bishop will hold a plant sale for Ukraine.

She will be collecting plants up until the fundraiser, which will be held on April 24 at 1743 W. Olive Ave.

"My goal is to sell everything and raise as much money as I personally can," she said. "It will not end here, I may do a second plant purge with my local plant groups, and get a few more house plant people involved."

She said she is thankful for the donated dirt, plants and clip-

pings she has received from a handful of donations.

"I have spent the last two weeks collecting such items, and am so thankful for everyone who has donated," said Haber-Bishop. "We have kind plant people everywhere here from Ukraine Village, all over Chicago, to out in the 'burbs."

DoorDash can't bring quick end to Chicago's fraud and deception lawsuit

BY SCOTT HOLLARD
Cook County Record

A federal judge won't put the brakes on a city of Chicago lawsuit accusing DoorDash of fraud and deceptive marketing.

The city sued the food delivery company, along with Caviar, a subsidiary it acquired in 2019, alleging it inflates prices for restaurant menu items without disclosing the markup to consumers. It also said DoorDash lists a low delivery fee up front, such as \$2.99, then calculates the actual fee and services at checkout, bringing the total to \$6.84. Other allegations include failing to disclose when promotions apply only for orders that exceed a minimum cost as well as adding a \$1.50 "Chicago fee" intended to convey city government required or authorized

the charge.

Further allegations include accusing DoorDash of listing some restaurants without their consent, misleading consumers into think-

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ing a business relationship exists, as well as soliciting tips for drivers and then using that revenue to reduce how much the company pays those independent contractors, which it calls Dashers. The city said consumer tips were paid

in addition to DoorDash's guaranteed minimum until July 2017, but from then until Sept. 2019, the company began using tips to reach the guaranteed minimum without telling users.

In an order issued March 9, U.S. district Judge Robert Gettleman denied DoorDash's motion to dismiss the complaint.

Arguing for dismissal, DoorDash maintained "their various fees, pricing, promotions and tipping structure are not deceptive because they are disclosed at some point — either at the checkout screen or somewhere in the voluminous terms and conditions," Gettleman wrote. DoorDash further maintained its "conduct regarding unaffiliated restaurants is neither deceptive

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Explosion rocks Lawrence/Lake Shore Dr. viaduct



According to police reports, there was an explosion at Lawrence Ave. and Lake Shore Dr. after a tent caught fire and spread to neighboring tents, causing propane tanks used to power tent heaters to explode.

Photos by by Uptown Update

Shortly after 7 a.m. March 22, an explosion occurred in the viaduct where Lawrence Ave. runs under N. Lake Shore Dr.

According to police reports, it seems that a tent caught fire and those flames spread to neighboring tents, causing propane tanks used to power tent heaters to explode.

Heavy black smoke was seen pouring out of the viaduct, and there were concerns about the

safety of the homeless people who have set up tent camps in the viaduct. Firefighters extinguished the flames and no one was injured. Six homeless campers lost their tents in the explosion that charred much of the Lawrence Ave. viaduct. Anyone who has passed through the viaducts have seen propane tanks on both sides of Wilson and Lawrence avenues and in the parks, and this is not the first propane fire.

Propane gas is heavier than air, and will settle into low areas rather than dispersing, making it quite dangerous in a confined space such as a viaduct.

Storing tanks of highly explosive fuels in the midst of people living in flammable tents, directly underneath a heavily traveled U.S. highway and on the public sidewalk, is a very dangerous situation.

North Side financier Peter Fasseas dies at 82

Peter A. Fasseas, 82, a North Side community banker and small business advocate, passed peacefully in his Laguna Beach winter home after a valiant, 15-year battle with cancer. A family man above all else, he was surrounded by loved ones.

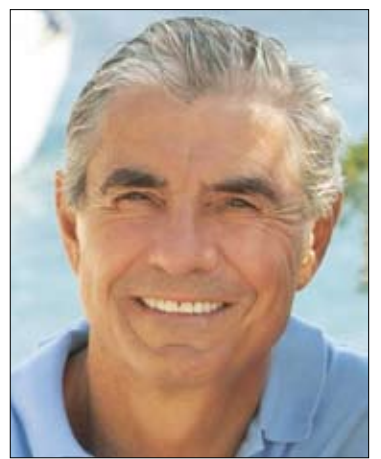
His funeral was held March 19 in Tucson, at Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church.

Fasseas, who lived in Lincoln Park, the Gold Coast and later on the Mag Mile, was instrumental in founding and underwriting the creation of this newspaper when it was founded as a sister publication to The Greek Star. We can say with certainty that without him, and his early support, the newspaper you're reading today would not now exist.

Born June 10, 1939 in Chicago, Peter's formative years during the post-war era led him to attend Culver Military Academy for high school, where he learned the value of discipline and perseverance. In addition to serving in US Army Intelligence, he went on to Northwestern Univ. for undergraduate and law school and was a lifelong Wildcat and Cubs fan.

As an attorney, he represented many hardworking small business entrepreneurs and grew frustrated by how difficult it was for them to obtain bank loans. In 1978, he and his wife, Paula, gathered a group of investors and purchased North Community Bank, a one-office bank near Wrigley Field. He began by making all the loans himself at a time when Illinois was a unit-bank state, which limited every financial institution to one location. Helping people obtain their version of the American Dream was his motivation, building small businesses and vitalizing communities. Under his leadership, Metropolitan Bank Group grew into the largest privately held bank group in Illinois, with 98 locations and 1,100 employees. In 2013, the company was recapitalized and turned into Byline Bank.

After his retirement, Peter continued serving the communi-



Peter A. Fasseas

ties he loved through board and philanthropic service. He was a trustee and supporter of Culver Military Academy, the Univ. of Arizona Foundation, the Hellenic Foundation, Chicago City Day School and PAWS Chicago, the organization his wife and daughter founded in 1997 that has grown into one of the largest No Kill animal welfare organizations in the nation.

Peter and Paula established the Fasseas Foundation, funding The Univ. of Arizona Fasseas Cancer Center, supporting cancer research at Dana Farber and other leading medical universities, and providing resources to many other charities across the country.

Loved ones greatly miss his contagious smile, booming voice, unceasing positivity, passion for life (and the stock market), sound and steady counsel and grounding in the Midwestern values that he held true to throughout his life.

He is survived by Paula (Sfarnas) Fasseas, his wife of 46 years, his children Alexis and Drew, daughter-in-law Meghan, three grandchildren Katherine Polyxeni, Alexandra Ione, and Olivia James, brother Milton (Kathy) Fasseas, sister-in-law Jeannie (David) Howell and many loving cousins, nieces, nephews, and godchildren.

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was imposed indicates that he has been sufficiently rehabilitated. Specifically, while the statute makes no mention of the criminal conduct underlying the conviction or any prior criminal history by the defendant, it directs judges to “consider postconviction factors, including, but not limited to, the inmate’s disciplinary record and record of rehabilitation while incarcerated; evidence that reflects whether age, time served, and diminished physical condition, if any, have reduced the inmate’s risk for future violence; and evi-

dence that reflects changed circumstances since the inmate’s original sentencing such that the inmate’s continued incarceration no longer serves the interests of justice.”

After considering all these factors, the court “may resentence the offender if it finds that the original sentence no longer advances the interests of justice.” However, “the new sentence, if any, may not be greater than the initial sentence.”

By using “may” instead of “shall,” the statute makes clear that any decision to grant a petition and order resentencing is wholly discretionary. Thus, if a judge disagrees with Ms. Foxx (or any other State’s Attorney who files a petition for resentencing under this statute) and concludes that the original sentence continues to advance the interests of justice, he or she should deny the petition.

Moreover, such a ruling will almost certainly be affirmed on appeal as Illinois law provides that “an abuse of discretion occurs only where the trial court’s decision is arbitrary, fanciful, or unreasonable to the degree that no reasonable person would agree with it.” *People v. King*, 2020 IL 123926, ¶ 35.

More importantly however, I believe that judges should deny the petitions and refuse to order resentencing pursuant to the statute because it violates the separation of powers as it improperly delegates the Governor’s exclusive clemency authority to the judiciary. Article II, section 1, of the Illinois Constitution provides that “[t]he legislative, executive and judicial branches are separate. No branch shall exercise powers properly belonging to another.” Furthermore, Article V, section 12 provides that “[t]he Governor may grant reprieves, commutations and pardons, after conviction, for all offenses on such terms as he thinks proper. The manner of applying therefore may be regulated by law.”

In construing these provisions, the Illinois Supreme Court has consistently and repeatedly held for nearly 130 years that judges improperly encroach upon the Governor’s exclusive authority whenever they attempt to reduce a convicted defendant’s lawfully imposed sentence based upon post-conviction behavior and circumstances.

Specifically, in *People ex rel. Smith v. Allen*, 155 Ill. 61, 64 (1895), the Court held that a trial

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judge improperly encroached upon the Governor’s exclusive pardoning authority by indefinitely suspending the sentence of a defendant who had pled guilty, because he intended “to prevent the infliction of punishment after a legal conviction.”

Similarly, in *People ex rel. Crowe v. Fisher*, 303 Ill. 430, 433-34 (1922), the Court held that a trial judge had no authority to release a lawfully-convicted 17 year old offender because “[t]he law of this State vests the authority to pardon or parole in another department of the government and the judiciary have no right to usurp this power.” (Emphasis added). In *People ex rel. Barrett v. Crowe*, 387 Ill. 53, 56 (1944), the Supreme Court ruled that the circuit court judge improperly infringed upon the exclusive clemency authority when it ordered the defendant released from prison because “those officials, having authority so to do, [had not] abbreviated his sentence or given him a final discharge,” and in *People ex rel. Castle v. Spivey*, 10 Ill. 2d 586, 594-95 (1957), the Court reversed an order releasing a lawfully convicted defendant based on “equitable considerations” and bluntly declared “[t]he exercise of clemency is an executive, not a judicial function.”

More recently, the Illinois Supreme Court stated in *People ex rel. Madigan v. Snyder*, 208 Ill. 2d 457, 472 (2004), that “[o]ur constitution confers the pardoning power upon the executive branch of the State government, and the Governor alone can prevent the infliction of punishment after a legal conviction.” (Emphasis added). Likewise, in *People v. Howard*, 363 Ill. App. 3d 741 (1st Dist. 2006), the Appellate Court held that the ability to consider a defendant’s post-conviction circumstances as a basis for reducing a valid sentence falls exclusively within the Governor’s clemency power and is beyond the authority of the judiciary. Id. at 751-52. The Howard court explained that “[t]o hold *** that the court has power to amend a

[valid] sentence after the prisoner has served a part of it would infringe upon the exclusive power of the governor under the Constitution to commute sentence” (Id. at 751 (quoting *People v. Fox*, 312 Mich. 577, 581-82, 20 N.W.2d 732, 733 (1945)), because “[t]he judicial process ends at sentencing, at which point the executive branch of government takes over and the defendant is directed to the correctional and rehabilitative process. . . . The judiciary phase of the criminal process—imposing a penalty—is complete”). Id. at 752 (quoting *State v. Stenklyft*, 281 Wis. 2d 484, 544, 697 N.W.2d 769, 798 (2005)).

Based upon this clear caselaw, which is necessarily binding on all circuit court judges across the State, there is no question that consideration of a defendant’s post-conviction behavior and possible rehabilitation while imprisoned is outside the judiciary’s sphere of authority and instead rests solely within the Governor’s exclusive clemency power.

Moreover, the General Assembly cannot simply confer that power upon the judiciary without violating the constitutionally-mandated separation of powers. See *Murneigh v. Gainer*, 177 Ill.2d 287, 307-08 (1997) (holding that statutes which “assign[] nonjudicial tasks to the courts of Illinois” violate Article II, section 1 of the Illinois Constitution). That is precisely what the resentencing statute purports to do; it assigns the nonjudicial task of considering a lawfully-convicted and properly-sentenced defendant’s post-conviction behavior to determine if his sentence should be reduced. The statute is clearly unconstitutional.

The fact that Gov. Pritzker signed the legislation, thereby allowing it to become law is irrelevant. Even if he personally has no concerns about allowing the judiciary to encroach upon his exclusive clemency authority

(although there is no indication in the legislative history that anyone ever brought up the separation of powers question), he cannot delegate those powers to the courts. Also, he cannot interfere with his successors’ authority by allowing other branches to grant clemency.

Although the statute provides that “Nothing in this Section shall be construed to limit the power of the Governor under the Constitution to grant a reprieve, commutation of sentence, or pardon,” this language does not solve the separation of powers problem.

The concern here is not that the Governor has been restricted from exercising his clemency authority in any way, but that another branch of government, the judiciary, has been authorized to also grant clemency to lawfully convicted defendants.

But, because it is beyond any dispute that our constitution places such authority “exclusively” with the Governor, it is obvious that the statute is unconstitutional.

I do not disagree with Ms. Foxx that where a lawfully-convicted defendant has truly demonstrated contrition and rehabilitation, clemency and early release may be warranted. My concern here is simply with the appropriate forum for hearing such claims. Rather than asking the courts to make such determinations, Ms. Foxx could seek relief on behalf of those defendants before the Prisoner Review Board, the State agency which is specifically authorized to consider an imprisoned defendant’s rehabilitation and the risk to public safety posed by early release and to then make appropriate recommendations for executive clemency to the Governor. 730 ILCS 5/3-3-1. Although implementing such a procedure may prove difficult for Ms. Foxx as she publicly stated last year that the Cook County State’s Attorney’s Office would no longer make recommendations in response to parole applications since “prosecutors aren’t in the best position to judge inmates’ fitness for parole. Prosecutors are experts in the facts of the crimes but not in the details of the inmates’ lives after going to prison.” Following such a process would necessarily avoid all the constitutional concerns presented by the resentencing statute.

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“People engaging in this behavior are putting many lives at risk—including [people] on Lake Shore Dr.,” said state Rep. Margaret Croke [12th].

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proval in the House, the Senate is now considering HB 5439.

Fatal traffic accidents have recently been rising across the state, but in Chicago especially. In 2020, they shot up by almost 50%. New data indicates the dan-

gerous trend continued in 2021.

“This bill targets drivers who are facilitating street racing and dangerous stunts, as the crimes would not be possible without them,” Croke said. “Fatal accidents are on the rise, and we cannot stand by while innocent lives are in danger.”

Set phasers on 'stun'... Star Trek stars beam into Chicago

BY JOHN PORUBSKY

If you see random Klingons, Romulans or The Borg Queen looking lost downtown next weekend, point them south toward McCormick Place, where Star Trek fan are gathering.

Yes, those Klingons, Vulcans, Starfleet Officers and visitors from any neighboring galaxies are all welcome in Chicago this week.

Star Trek events are nothing new to Chicago and McCormick Place will be hosting Star Trek: Mission Chicago April 8-10. This galactic assimilation will feature celebrity guests, interactive exhibits, exclusive merchandise, photo opportunities, costume exhibits, autograph sessions, gameplay, and other special surprises all set within the ever-evolving and expansive Star Trek Universe.

So if your nerdy significant other goes AWOL, and their beloved phasers are also missing, McCormick Place should be the first place you look.

Celebrity guests include the original series stars William Shatner (Captain James T. Kirk), George Takei (Hikaru Sulu), and Walter Koenig (Pavel Chekov); Star Trek: Voyager / Star Trek: Prodigy star Kate Mulgrew (Captain Kathryn Janeway); Star Trek: Picard star Michelle Hurd (Raffi Musiker); Star Trek: The Next Generation star Wil Wheaton (Wesley Crusher); Star Trek: Discovery stars Sonequa Martin-Green (Michael Burnham), Doug Jones (Cmdr. Saru), Anthony Rapp (Paul Stamets), and David Ajala (Cleveland Booker). Anson Mount (Captain Christopher Pike) from the upcoming Star Trek: Strange New Worlds will also be appearing.

Guests from other Star Trek shows and movies include Robin Curtis, Alexander Siddig, Nana Visitor, Natalija Nogulich, Chase Masterson, James Cromwell, Anthony Montgomery, Connor Trinneer, Dominic Keating, Noah Averbach-Katz, Annie Wersching, Isa Briones, Mary Chieffo, and Tawny Newsome.

Gene Roddenberry's beloved franchise first aired with the original Star Trek series from 1966 to 1969. The franchise continues to enthrall audiences, spawning numerous spin-off movies and TV shows like the current running Star Trek: Discovery, Star Trek: Lower Decks, Star Trek: Prodigy, and Star Trek: Picard while embracing the ideals of a diverse and inclusive future.

Star Trek: Mission Chicago is home to licensed Star Trek merchandise only available at the show. Cosplayers kids and parents alike can join in on our drawing workshops, interactive activities and see cool panels. The Cosplay Showcase is where Trek fans and cosplayers can showcase their craftsmanship among fellow travelers.

This event is open to all cosplayers and is an opportunity for fans of all levels to strut their stuff



Show up in costume at the April 8-10 Star Trek: Mission Chicago event and see William Shatner. Photo of couple by Gabe Ginsberg



in their hand made costumes.

Wolf 359 Gaming is a free-to-play gaming zone. There's even an escape room where a ragtag

group of space scavengers have just stumbled upon the mother lode - a derelict Galactic Concordant Starship ripe for the taking.

Scrapping it for parts alone would net you enough credits to buy a small moon but the unusual cargo on the Astraeus has made it a target by the ruthless Urbraxian Dominion.

A simple scavenging job has becomes a race for survival.

The conventions is produced by ReedPop, the world's leading producer of pop culture events, joining forces with ViacomCBS Consumer Products. "The Star Trek franchise has one of the most passionate and spirited fan bases out there, and we at ReedPop are excited to welcome them and ViacomCBS Consumer Products into our family," said Lance Fensterman, Global President of ReedPop. For more information visit www.startrekmissions.com.

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Police Beat...

Smash-n-grab thief hits Macy's jewelry department, leaves empty-handed

A smash-n-grab thief used a baseball bat to smash a glass jewelry case at Macy's on State St. on March 24, but he left without taking any merchandise, according to a CPD report.

The brazen robbery attempt unfolded around 3:35 p.m. at the retailer's flagship store, 111 N. State St. A police spokesperson confirmed details of the incident but did not identify the store.

It's unclear why the man didn't get any of the store's jewelry, but witnesses trailed the man as he fled north on Wabash and turned onto Randolph St. Police investigated reports that he boarded a #147 Outer Drive bus, but they did not find him.

He is White, 5'-9" tall, and about 130 lbs. The CPD spokesperson said he was wearing a black jacket and a maroon or burgundy skull cap.

Serial bank scammer with "dozens of victims" to serve just one year behind bars after prosecutors cut sweet deal

When prosecutors announced charges against Thomas Lewis in Sept. 2020, they said he may have robbed more than 20 people at bank ATMs across the city and suburbs that summer.

But, when it came down to it, Lewis put it all behind him by pleading guilty to one charge of theft by deception and another count of operating a continuing financial crimes enterprise. According to court records, prosecutors dropped dozens of other felonies, including robberies, forgeries, thefts, financial crimes, and identity theft.

Lewis, 35, who has served seven previous Illinois prison terms — six for theft, one for identity theft — will be out in February because he is receiving credit for a year he spent on electronic monitoring.

On June 23, 2020, Lewis allegedly approached a woman and her service dog as she conducted a transaction at the Citibank ATM, 180 N. Michigan. Lewis asked the woman for help using the machine next to her and then inserted a check into the ATM that the woman was using, Assistant State's Attorney Jack Costello said during a bail hearing three months later.

Lewis then allegedly tried to withdraw money from the woman's account by pushing buttons on her ATM. Costello said the woman screamed at Lewis, pushed him away, and pressed the machine's "cancel" button. But Lewis cornered her, forced her to enter her PIN, and withdrew \$700 from her account before fleeing, according to the state.

On July 29, 2020, Lewis robbed a man of \$900 through a similar scheme at a South Loop bank branch, according to Costello. Lewis made three \$300 withdrawals during that incident and told the victim to "back off" because "nobody needs to get shot today."

Bank surveillance cameras recorded the crimes. Lewis admitted to both robberies and "others of a similar nature," Costello said. All of

the cases that Lewis was suspected of committing followed the same pattern of approaching customers at ATMs and taking control of the machines.

Costello said "conservatively... at least 20" similar cases involving "dozens of victims" may have been linked to Lewis. Four law enforcement agencies were preparing additional charges at the time.

Lewis was on bail for a pending forgery case at the time of the ATM crimes.

But that's all water under the bridge now. Lewis reached a plea deal with prosecutors in which they dropped the 22 felonies and pleaded guilty to one theft charge and the financial crimes enterprise count. Judge Timothy Joyce sentenced him to one year and four years respectively.

He also served 180 days in jail and paid \$900 restitution for a separate theft charge from Orland Park. Prosecutors dropped seven felonies in that case, including misappropriation of financial institution property.

Chicago brothers charged in Labor Trafficking conspiracy

Two brothers from Chicago were arrested March 24 on a labor trafficking charge for allegedly forcing undocumented Mexican immigrants to work in the construction trade.

Agustin Lopez, 30, and Juan Arias Lopez, 32, conspired to illegally bring two individuals from Mexico to the United States on the condition that they work for the brothers' construction business and repay the purported costs of their transport into the U.S., according to a criminal complaint filed March 24 in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

After they arrived in Chicago, the illegal immigrants worked 12-15 hours per day, seven days per week, in exchange for weekly payments from the Arias Lopez brothers of \$800 to \$1,000, the complaint states. From that sum, the immigrants were required to pay the Arias Lopez brothers \$500 per week, which the brothers claimed went towards not only the costs of the transport but also rent, as the immigrants resided in Agustin Arias Lopez's unfinished basement, the complaint states.

The complaint alleges that the Arias Lopez brothers threatened the immigrants with violence if they did not pay the money. On one occasion in November 2021, Agustin Arias Lopez allegedly pointed a handgun at one of the immigrants.

The complaint charges the Arias Lopez brothers with conspiracy to knowingly bring, transport, harbor, and induce illegal aliens to come to, enter, remain in, and reside in the U.S. A detention hearing in federal court in Chicago is set for March 28, 2022, at 2:00 p.m.

March carjackings up 58% compared to last year; new cases reported in Loop, Uptown, Andersonville

Chicago police are investigating three carjackings reported March 23 in the Loop, Uptown, and Andersonville. They are also looking into a hijacking reported March 22 in River West.

The wave of carjackings is part of another surge in hijacking cases. This month's hijacking rate is outpacing last March by 58%. While the city enjoyed a modest decline in carjacking cases in January, the reduction narrowed in February. As of now, 2022 is on pace with last year's record-setting rate, according to the city's data.

In the Loop case, a man wearing a ski mask implied he had a gun and threatened to shoot a man while taking the victim's Honda CR-V. It happened around 6:20 a.m. behind a hotel on the 100 block of N. Garland

Ct., according to a preliminary CPD report. The incident was captured on video.

Then, around 10:19 a.m., a 24-year-old woman was carjacked as she placed items in her Toyota RAV4 on the 1400 block of W. Balmoral in Andersonville, CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli said.

The hijacker reportedly pointed a gun at the woman's head and demanded her keys, which she handed over. He was last seen heading east in the car.

Bartoli said he was described only as a Black male wearing a black hoodie and a black mask.

Most recently, hijackers took a food delivery driver's car on the 4400 block of N. Broadway around 7:15 p.m.

The 41-year-old victim was getting into his silver Pontiac Vibe when at least two offenders pushed him away from the vehicle. One of the men drove away with the victim's car while another climbed into a red or burgundy sedan that was nearby, she said. Both vehicles headed north.

Bartoli said the victim was not injured. The suspects are Black males between 20- and 30-years-old who wore hoodies and jeans.

The River West hijacking unfolded on the 700 block of N. Milwaukee around 1 a.m. March 22. A woman told police that a man wearing a ski mask walked up to her car, displayed a handgun, and forced her out of her black Range Rover.

CPD recorded 71 hijackings during the first 16 days of March, a 58% increase from last year. There were 27 cases during the first 16 days of March 2020.

Citywide, there have been 371 cases recorded this year through March 16, down slightly from 387 last year. There were 168 hijackings through March 16, 2020, and 95 in 2019. If March's carjacking pace continues, the city will see a year-over-year increase in hijackings by the end of the month.

But the city's Violence Reduction Dashboard, which reflects more current data through March 22, shows 462 carjacking victimizations this year, up one from the same period last year. "Victimizations" is a slightly different measure, counting the number of victims in the hijacked vehicles rather than the number of vehicles taken.

Cops interrupt catalytic converter theft crews twice on the North Side

A group of catalytic converter thieves left their jack under a car when Chicago police interrupted their work on the North Side March 24. So, what did they do? Apparently, they went to a 24-hour auto parts store to shop for more jacks. They still managed to speed away from the police.

Patrol officers came upon the crew as they prepared to steal a catalytic converter from a vehicle on Jarvis near Clark St. in Rogers Park around 2:25 a.m. The thieves scurried into a black SUV and sped from the scene when they realized cops were approaching.

But they left their jack at the scene. Chicago police used the city's surveillance camera network to track the car as it left the area.

About 30 minutes later, a 911 caller reported a group of men shopping for car jacks inside an auto parts store on the 2500 block of W. Touhy — and they thought it was suspicious. Police arrived at the store just in time to see a black SUV and a silver sedan speed away. Officers did not pursue the vehicles.

That's not the only close call that catalytic converter thieves had overnight.

Cops in the Town Hall 19th District responded to a call of a catalytic converter theft in progress around 4:30

a.m. on the 4400 block of N. Maplewood in Lincoln Square.

They arrived quickly enough to see at least two men stealing a catalytic converter from a Toyota Prius, according to a CPD report. Once again, the crew jumped into a waiting car. They drove onto the sidewalk to evade officers and sped away from the scene, police reported.

Once again, they left a jack behind.

Catalytic converter thieves, the scourge of car owners across Chicago, have been a problem for years. That's because the thieves can pocket \$100 to \$200 for each device on the black market or at unscrupulous scrapyards. The converters, which reduce harmful emissions, are especially valuable because they contain small amounts of expensive metals.

And reports indicate the crime is becoming more popular and more lucrative thanks to skyrocketing precious metal prices. The price of one of those metals, palladium, is currently selling for nearly \$2,600 per ounce. A few years ago, it was trading for \$500. Another metal inside the devices, rhodium, is even more expensive: \$19,000 per ounce currently, up from less than \$2,000 per ounce five years ago.

An automotive website reported last year that Toyota Prius is "particularly attractive" to thieves because the cars run cleaner than most vehicles, so the precious metals in their converters are less depleted than standard cars. Pick-up trucks and SUVs have long been popular targets because they are easier for thieves to crawl under.

Downstate woman battered couple during Red Line robbery attempt

A woman from a rural downstate town battered and tried to rib two passengers on a Red Line CTA train in the Loop last week, prosecutors said. It's the second time two weeks that Autumn Stewart has been charged with a felony in Cook County.

"But I'm not from here," Stewart replied after Judge Mary Marubio told her she needed \$5,000 to get out of jail on electronic monitoring.

Indeed, she is not from here. Stewart is from Farmington, a town of 2,300 people that lies about 22 miles west of Peoria.

Around 9:14 p.m. March 20, a 32-year-old man and his girlfriend were riding a southbound Red Line train in the Loop when Stewart and two men approached them around 9 p.m., according to prosecutors and a CPD report.

One of the men tried to pull down one of the victim's masks while another male offender tried to take their phone, Assistant State's Attorney Lukas Kalliantasis said. Stewart allegedly punched one of the victims twice in the face when they fought back.

The victims exited at Monroe, and Stewart spat on one of them and punched them in the back.

Police arrested Stewart at the Jackson Red Line CTA station a few minutes later. Both victims identified her as one of the attackers. No other arrests have been announced. CTA surveillance cameras recorded the entire incident.

Stewart was charged with felony retail theft in Northbrook on March 9, according to court records. She received a recognizance bond in that case.

Kalliantasis said Stewart, who turned 18 in October, has no adult convictions. However, she was adjudicated delinquent as a juvenile for

aggravated battery of a school employee in 2018 and criminal damage to property in 2020, Kalliantasis said.

She is now charged with attempted robbery and two counts of aggravated battery of transit passengers. In addition to the bail and electronic monitoring that Marubio ordered for the CTA case, the judge said Stewart would be held without bail until the judge overseeing the Northbrook case reviews her bail bond violation.

12 years for man who beat, raped a woman he followed from the Belmont Red Line — while on probation for attacking another woman on the Red Line

A man has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for raping a woman he followed from the Belmont Red Line CTA station last year while he was on probation for sexually attacking and robbing a woman on the same train line.

Judge Neera Walsh also sentenced Antoine Jackson to a consecutive three-year term for the robbery case in which she initially gave him probation after prosecutors agreed to drop sex charges.

He is scheduled to be paroled on Nov. 29, 2032.

We reported last year that Jackson repeatedly violated his probation before he attacked the woman in Lakeview. But officers in the adult probation department, overseen by Cook County Chief Judge Timothy Evans, never took him into custody for those transgressions.

In Jan. 2020, police said Jackson began exposing himself to a 24-year-old woman as they traveled on the Red Line near Morse around 9:57 a.m. The woman moved to a different car, but Jackson followed her, struck her several times, touched her inappropriately, and forced her to perform a sex act, investigators said.

Chicago police released images of the attacker the same day, including one that showed the victim with her hand wrapped around his neck. The release of those images was instrumental in identifying Jackson, police said in a statement.

Prosecutors charged him with attempted aggravated criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse, robbery, and aggravated battery in a public place.

Jackson received probation from Walsh 10 months later when he pleaded guilty to robbery, and prosecutors agreed to drop sex crime charges.

During a Zoom court hearing six weeks later, prosecutors asked Walsh to find Jackson in violation of probation because he failed to meet most of his obligations. He didn't show up for a required appointment; he didn't respond to a request for substance abuse evaluation; he didn't provide proof of mental health treatment, he made no payments toward court-ordered fees; and — tellingly — he failed to register as a sex offender.

Walsh ordered Jackson to go onto the sheriff's electronic monitoring program.

That presented two problems. First, the sheriff's monitoring program is for people on bond, not for probationers, a sheriff's spokesperson said. And second, Jackson's hearing was on Zoom, so even if he qualified for the program, he was being trusted to turn himself in to be banded.

He never turned himself in for the program he didn't qualify for, records show.

And the probation department



Thomas Lewis



Autumn Stewart

Burberry burglary team may have committed 200 break-ins across Chicagoland

BY CWBCHICAGO

A parolee allegedly told police that he and members of his burglary crew broke into about 200 businesses across Chicago and the suburbs this winter, including two raids of the Burberry store on Michigan Ave. that netted them \$150,000 in goods.

Dion Butts, 24, was charged March 21 with 10 counts of felony burglary for a fraction of those alleged crimes. An alleged accomplice, Tacarre Harper, was charged with nine counts last month.

"These cases in the singular may not seem that significant to you, Mr. Butts," Judge Mary Marubio admonished during a bail hearing Monday. "In the aggregate, this causes a sense of insecurity in the city ... it is a huge loss to some of these smaller establishments, these liquor stores, grocery stores, jewelry stores."

She ordered Butts to pay \$150,000 cash to get out of jail on the charges.

Assistant State's Attorney Loukas Kalliantasis provided Marubio with nearly the same allegations that he laid out before her for Harper in February.

At 1:03 a.m. Nov. 26, 2021, Butts and three others smashed the glass of a GameStop at 1520 N. Cicero and stole \$5,000 worth of merchandise, Kalliantasis said. Within the next three hours, they allegedly took \$5,000 of alcohol from D&D Wine and Spirits, 2006 W. Division, and \$3,000 worth of merchandise from DJ Wine & Spirits, 6111 W. Division.

Then, the big ones came.

On Jan. 4, Butts, Harper, and two accomplices pulled up to Burberry, 633 N. Michigan, at 5:52 a.m. and pulled on the front door until it burst open, Kalliantasis alleged. They all ran inside, stealing bags and shoes worth \$70,000.

Kalliantasis said Butts admitted to stealing from the Burberry store on a Facebook video. After his arrest last month, Harper allegedly showed detectives pictures of the purses he stole from the store on his phone.

More break-ins came between 4 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Jan. 6.

First, the crew broke into Apple Bite, 2919 N. Broadway, and took \$5,550 worth of cash and booze.

Then, they moved to Belmont Harbor Market, 401 W. Belmont, and took another \$2,500 worth of alcohol. Video from the store shows Harper wearing a

Moose Knuckles-brand coat during the break-in and a female accomplice hauling out a trash can full of liquor, Kalliantasis said. Keep that Moose Knuckles detail in mind.

They all fled in a Dodge Durango that, minutes later, pulled up in front of the home of a "prominent Illinois politician," according to Kalliantasis.

Surveillance video from the politician's neighbor shows four people dumping cash

Jan. 17 when 27-year-old Emma Murphy was involved in a car crash in Oak Park, according to a source.

Inside Murphy's car, Oak Park cops found inventory taken in the jewelry store heist earlier that day. Also in the vehicle: merchandise from a FootLocker that was burglarized on the 2700 block of N. Naragansett around 1 a.m. the same day. The price tags were still attached, and the clothes were still on their hangers, according to the allegations.

Chicago police took Murphy into custody. CPD detectives linked her to the jewelry store and a liquor store burglary that she allegedly committed with Harper on the 3900 block of W. Diversey.

Chicago cops were particularly intrigued by an article of clothing Murphy allegedly had: a fur headband from the high-end winter clothing retailer Moose Knuckles, whose location just a few hundred yards from the Mag Mile had been targeted by late-night raiders twice — including once within minutes of the Jan. 4 break-in at Burberry.

Prosecutors charged Murphy with break-ins at the FootLocker, jewelry store, and a liquor store. Judge Charles Beach released her on her own recognizance with electronic monitoring on Jan. 19.

Court records show Harper stopped showing up in court for his pending burglary case five days later. CPD's Organized Retail Crime Task Force was already on his heels and arrested him in early February. They caught up with Butts on Sunday.

Using the name "Raymond Stacks" on Facebook, Harper posted videos and photos of merchandise, including a \$1,995 Dolce & Gabbana purse, Gucci sunglasses, Nike merchandise still on its hangers, and a trunkload of sports gear. One of the videos, which has since been removed, featured a man who looked very much like Butts.

"I got over 1,000 hats," he said in one video, posted on Nov. 1, 2021.

Prosecutors alleged that other videos show Harper driving around with the crew before the break-ins. In another clip, he lines up bottles of alcohol, which he proceeds to pour on a grave.



Dion Butts (inset) and the Burberry store on Michigan Ave.

Loukas Kalliantasis estimated the total losses from Dion Butts' burglaries at \$190,000.

registers, garbage cans, and cash wrappers taken from the night's earlier break-ins.

Of course, as we reported at the time, the "prominent Illinois politician" is Gov. JB Pritzker, who lives on the 1400 block of N. Astor St.

After unloading their trash in front of the governor's mansion, the crew again pulled on Burberry's door until it broke and escaped with another \$80,000 worth of purses, bags, and coats, Kalliantasis said.

Butts is also accused of breaking into a jewelry store on the 3600 block of W. 26th Street on Jan. 17 to take merchandise worth \$5,000 and burglarizing a grocery store on the 5800 block of W. North Ave. of \$6,200 early on Feb. 3.

Kalliantasis estimated the total losses from Butts' burglaries at \$190,000.

Butts is temporarily held without bail while the Illinois Dept. of Corrections considers revoking his parole. He was released on Jan. 13, 2021, after serving half of a six-year sentence for aggravated robbery. He was convicted of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon in 2015.

Assistant Public Defender Suzin Farber said he has four children between 1- and 8-years.

Police gained a big break in the case on

Community safety meeting April 5

As crime in Chicago continues to become evermore prevalent, the city will be hosting a community safety series of in-person events, starting with a meeting 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 at Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson Ave.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for community members to share concerns and identify key priorities in where the City and Cook County are failing to combat crime. There will also be a question and answer period where residents will be able to pepper city officials with question.

Violence prevention grants

Cook County is seeking to award \$65 million in grants for programs designed to prevent and reduce gun violence in Chicago and Cook County.

These gun violence prevention grants hope to fund a variety of violence prevention strategies including mental health and employment services, street outreach and case management as well as other programs which support residents at-risk of being involved in community violence.

These grants are part of nearly \$1 billion of federal funding the county received from the American Rescue Plan Act.

The grant application period is open now, and applications for proposals over \$1.5 million are due by April 11. Applications for proposals under \$1.5 million are due by May 9. For more information visit www.cookcountyil.gov/JACGrants.

Free legal help line for youth

Loyola's free legal helpline is now open and taking calls. The effort is made up of a group of law students who provide free legal assistance, all under attorney supervision, to K-12 students facing a multitude of school-related issues.

Any K-12 students and their families who need help understanding their school rights can call the helpline at 773-800-0338. The legal help line also offers free know-your-rights trainings and education law workshops to students, families, and service providers—both virtually and in-person.

For more information contact Sarah Bianchi and Brittany Haracz at sufeo-chicago@luc.edu with the subject line "Outreach Inquiry" for more information.


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Antoine Jackson

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didn’t go out to get him.

Letters in the case court file show the sheriff’s office essentially asked the judge what she was doing and how she expected them to put someone on electronic monitoring without the person being on bond. About a week later, still on Zoom, Walsh set a recognizance bond in the case and ordered him to turn himself in.

Jackson still didn’t turn himself in. And the probation department still didn’t go get him.

In another letter on Feb. 2, 2021, a sheriff’s office sergeant told Walsh, “Mr. Jackson has failed to comply with this order by not turning himself in... to be placed on Sheriff’s Electronic Monitoring.”

Walsh issued an arrest warrant for Jackson. And nobody went to get him.

Jackson, still on the loose nearly six weeks after Walsh issued the arrest warrant, boarded another Red Line CTA train on March 14, 2021.

CTA surveillance cameras recorded Jackson following a 29-year-old woman from the Belmont platform,

out of the station, and down Belmont Ave. as she walked home. When they got to the 3200 block of N. Kenmore, Jackson grabbed the victim’s arm from behind and indicated he had a gun, Assistant State’s Attorney Hazel Gumbs said.

The woman tried to call 911, but Jackson allegedly grabbed her phone away and hit her in the face with it. Then, he forced her into an alley and down some stairs. He forced her to perform sex acts. Then, he raped her, Gumbs said. When he was finished, Jackson kissed the woman and walked away.

The victim outcried in a phone call to her boyfriend as she walked home after the attack. He called police, and officers took the woman to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment and to have a sexual assault kit completed. Gumbs said she had abrasions on her knees and buttocks and other injuries indicative of sexual assault.

A Chicago police detective who had previous encounters with Jackson recognized him from surveillance images.

Unlike the court’s adult probation

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department, Chicago police went looking for Jackson. They found him less than 24 hours after the victim identified him in a photo lineup, prosecutors said. He was wearing the same shoes and distinctive pants that he was seen wearing in surveillance videos leading up to the attack, according to Gumbs.

He told police he saw the woman while getting off the train and raped her because he was high, Gumbs said. Jackson allegedly admitted that the woman didn’t want to have sex with him. Police took a DNA sample from Jackson for testing.

Prosecutors charged Jackson with two counts of aggravated sexual assault with a weapon, felony aggravated robbery, and felony kidnapping.

Jackson resolved the case by pleading guilty to aggravated criminal sexual assault causing bodily harm. Prosecutors dropped 13 other felonies in their plea deal. Walsh ordered Jackson to submit DNA material for indexing by law enforcement.

Hijackers take man’s SUV outside Lincoln Park convenience store

Carjackers took a man’s SUV at gunpoint in the parking of a Lincoln Park convenience store March 27, according to a CPD report. The hijacking continues a sharp increase in carjacking cases during March compared to the same month last year.

A 51-year-old man was parked outside 7-Eleven, 2600 N. Lincoln, when a hijacker walked up to him with a handgun around 2:39 a.m., a CPD spokesperson said.

The carjacker took control of the victim’s black Infinity SUV, and two other men climbed inside, according to the spokesperson. It was last seen

heading north on Lincoln.

Chicago police license plate readers tracked the car south on the Dan Ryan Expy. to the Far South Side. No arrests have been made.

Police described the suspects as Black males between 21- and 29-years-old. The gunman wore a mask.

Hijackings are up in Lincoln Park so far this year. Sunday’s was the eighth of the year. The neighborhood had five at this point last year and only one case at this point in 2020 and three in 2019, according to city records.

As of March 20, there were 384 carjackings reported in Chicago this year, down slightly from 392 during the same period in 2021. There were 181 cases by March 20, 2020, and 99 cases in 2019.

But carjacking reports this month, 84 cases as of the 20th, are far ahead of the 50 incidents reported during the same period last year. There were 40 in 2020 and 20 in 2019.

Knife-wielding man robs Lakeview McDonald’s; link to ongoing crime pattern eyed

Chicago police are looking for the man who robbed a Lakeview McDonald’s at knifepoint March 26 — and he may be the same man who committed similar robberies at businesses in Lincoln Park, the Loop, and the West Loop.

A CPD spokesperson said a man pulled a knife and demanded money from restaurant staff on the 2800 block of N. Ashland around 10:50 p.m. While the spokesperson did not identify the business by name, a police report said it was McDonald’s.

The offender collected about \$100 and fled, the spokesperson said. No injuries were reported.

Cops searched for the suspect, initially described as a White male with gold hair who wore a red hoodie and a khaki jacket, but no arrests were made.

Around 6:10 p.m. March 24, a man brandished a knife and threatened the clerk while demanding money from the register at Old Navy, 1730 W. Fullerton. He was a White male in his mid-20s with wavy brown hair. He stood about 5’-5” tall, weighed about 130 lbs, carried a black backpack, and wore a black vest and black shirt.

In the Loop and West Loop crimes, a serial robber is described as a White male with brown or sandy blond hair. He’s in his mid- to late 20s, 5’-6” to 5’-8” tall, and 150 to 180 lbs. On Tuesday, he was wearing a red jacket with blue jeans when he robbed a coffee shop on the 900 block of W. Randolph.

The same man is suspected of robbing four businesses in a couple of hours on March 7. CPD issued a community alert after that spree describing him as a White male between 18- and 25-years-old who stands 5’-6” to 5’-8” tall and weighs 150 to 180 lbs. It says he was wearing a dark-colored hat, dark coat, and blue jeans.

Police have not publicly linked the Lakeview and Lincoln Park crimes to the previously-announced pattern.

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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION NOT IN ITS
INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE
FOR THE RMTP TRUST SERIES 2019-C;
Plaintiff,
vs.
RONALD S. DASCENZO; ERIKA N. LUSTER;
ESTES MANOR HOMES CONDOMINIUM;
Defendants,
19 CH 778
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 25, 2022
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. 11-31-208-033-1002 & 11-31-208-033-1009.
Commonly known as 1635 West Estes Avenue,
Unit 1W, Chicago, IL 60626.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a con-

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dominium 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. 19-032062 ADC F2
INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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Defendants
2020 CH 07163
7320 N. Rogers Avenue, Unit 515
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 February 14, 2022, an agent for
The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on
April 21, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation,
One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago,
IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder,
as set forth below, the following described real
estate:
Commonly known as 7320 N. Rogers Avenue, Unit
515, CHICAGO, IL 60626
Property Index No. 11-30-408-076-1063
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$82,317.35.
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,
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices
Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is
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a debt and any information obtained will be used
for that purpose.
Case # 2021 CH 03270
TJSC#: 42-720

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is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall
be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential
real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by
any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor
acquiring the residential real estate whose rights
in and to the residential real estate arose prior to
the sale. The subject property is subject to general
real estate taxes, special assessments, or special
taxes levied against said real estate and is offered
for sale without any representation as to quality or
quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and
in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to
confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser
will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle
the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after
confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and
plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition
of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished
to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser
of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee,
shall pay the assessments and the legal fees
required by The Condominium Property Act,
765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property
is a condominium unit which is part of a common
interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the

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foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay
the assessments required by The Condominium
Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH
SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE LAW.
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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.
For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG
& ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 230 W.
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(312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 20
8190.
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Chicago IL, 60606
312-541-9710
E-Mail: lipleadings@johnsonblumberg.com
Attorney File No. 20 8190
Attorney Code. 40342
Case Number: 2020 CH 07163
TJSC#: 42-1053
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE
TRUSTEE, FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE CIM
TRUST 2021-NR2, MORTGAGE-BACKED
NOTES, SERIES 2021-NR2
Plaintiff,
-v.-
ZAHID N. AINUDDIN, ST. JAMES CONDOMINIUM
ASSOCIATION
Defendants
2021 CH 03270
455 W. SAINT JAMES PLACE, UNIT 402
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 January 5, 2022, an agent for
The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on
April 26, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation,
One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago,
IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder,
as set forth below, the following described real
estate:
Commonly known as 455 W. SAINT JAMES
PLACE, UNIT 402, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-28-320-033-1017 and 14-28-
320-033-1036
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$117,958.69.
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

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estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes
levied against said real estate and is offered for sale
without any representation as to quality or quantity
of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS
IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation
by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser
will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle
the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after
confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and
plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition
of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished
to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser
of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee,
shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required
by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1)
and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit
which is part of a common interest community, the
purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than
a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by
The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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Attorney Code. 40342
Case Number: 2021 CH 03270
TJSC#: 42-720
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Case # 2021 CH 03270
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Real Estate For Sale

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NEWREZ LLC DBA SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE
SERVICING;
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHRISTOPHER W. ALLEN; FAULKNER HOUSE
CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; SANDBURG
VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION;
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
21 CH 4691
NOTICE OF SALE
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the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial
Sales Corporation will on Monday, April 25, 2022
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. 17-04-208-031-1015.
Commonly known as 70 West Burton Place, Apartment
1801, Chicago, IL 60610.

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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. Matthew C. Abad at
Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluver Law Group, 225 West
Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312)
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE
SERVICING
Plaintiff,
-v.-
MIGUEL DE LA MORA, YOLANDA DE LA MORA,
2020 LINCOLN PARK WEST CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
2021 CH 05158
2020 N. LINCOLN PARK W #6M
CHICAGO, IL 60614
NOTICE OF SALE
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to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in
the above cause on January 19, 2022, an agent for
The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on
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estate:
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#6M, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-33-208-028-1063 (Vol. 494)
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The judgment amount was \$447,516.09.
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Attorney Code. 40342
Case Number: 2021 CH 05158
TJSC#: 42-728
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(Left) Lynn Graham and Col. Paul Malarik III. (Center) Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, Mark Shriver and Patricia Treacy. (Right) Zurich Esposito and Jack, the dog with the best hair.

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cagoans, please patronize Russian Tea Time, 77 E. Adams, in the Loop. They are a restaurant founded by Ukrainians and they do not support the Russian regime and they're being boycotted and threatened.

MARILYN MIGLIN: With so many other Chicagoans we mourn the death of dear **Marilyn Miglin**, who more than most

succeeded and suffered here in Chicago. I suspect that's why she was so appealing to real Chicagoans. She was elegant and refined, but she was no push-over and no dilettante. She had an acumen for business success and a familial sense of loyalty that went far back to her European roots. Learned long before the terrible loss of her husband, **Lee Miglin**. Chicago is better for her having lived among us and thrived in the environment that is our unique American city. Rest in Peace dear Marilyn. And healing to those you loved.

BLAST-OFF: Le Piano's **Chad Willetts** is overcome with pride and joy, son, **Mason Willetts'** rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral last week and has brought global interest in his story of public transport. Mason is a serious brainiac and the creator of the rocket that is transforming the heavens for **Elon Musk**.

PRETEND IT'S A CITY: Artist, author, social commentator, and actress **Fran Lebowitz** comes to the Auditorium Theatre on April 15. Grab your tickets today for this intimate Q&A with Frannie.

ARCHTECTURE: Diébédo **Francis Kéré** will receive the 2022 Pritzker Architecture Prize. Born in Gando, Burkina Faso and based in Berlin, Germany, the architect empowers and transforms communities through the process of architecture.

WHITE HOUSE "CRAIC:"

Craic is the Irish word for luxurious social enjoyment. A sing-song. Storytelling. A dance fest. A celebration rich in cultural traditions. And that was just what unfolded at the White House on St. Patrick's Eve when Irish violinist **Patricia Treacy** and **Mark O'Malley** joined President **Joe Biden** and **Jill Biden** lead a great gaggle of **Kennedys** and other guests to a festive night of celebration and harmony. US Ambassador to Australia, **Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg** was joined by her cousins, **Mark Shriver** and **Rory Kennedy Kern** and others for a soiree not seen at the presidential manse since the JFK era.

F A N C Y POOCH NEWS: **Zurich Esposito** bursting with

pride at sunny Marrakesh Country Club in Palm Desert, CA, where **Jack**, the wonder pooch, just won Best Hair in the coveted Dog Show. And he didn't bite any other dogs.

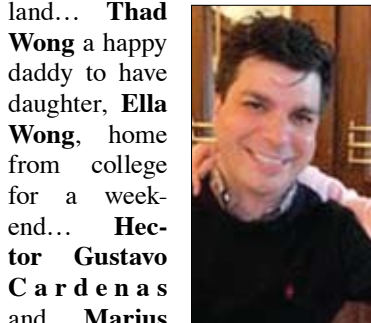
RIP COUTURE: **Elsa Klensch**, fashion journalist who hosted "Style with Elsa Klensch" on CNN for more than 20 years has died. She was a good Australian egg and a most curious personality. I liked her.

NOTEDBRIT: British comedy star **Peter Bowles** has died from cancer at 85. A TV smoothie, who was best known for playing in the Somerville and Ross series *The Irish RM*, as Major Yeates, and playing wealthy landlord Richard De Vere in much-loved 80s BBC sitcom *To the Manor Born*, with **Dame Penelope Keats**. He also played the Duke of Wellington in the series *Victoria* on WTTW.

SERVICE CLUB: A few members extraordinaire, **Julia Jacobs**, **Bethany Florek**, **Kathy Wolter Mondelli**, **Suzette Gilchrist** and **Lisa Traverse Huber**. What would we do without them?

WHO'S WHERE: Christie's **Steven Zick** kicking off a

lunch to celebrate the publication of "Digging New Ground: The Irish Country House Garden 1650-1900" co-edited by **@their-ishaesthete** and **@finolaokane**... **Adam Miel Zebelian** with **Casey Beeman**, **Nate Caruss**, **Andrew Paul Blake**, **Eli Harris** and friends at MoleVliet Wine and Guest Estate, Stellenbosch, South Africa, as **Joey Zebelian** gets married... **Shelley Howard** with **Chris Facas** and **Lori White-Facas**. And just like that the switch was thrown and *Al Fresco* season began at Tavern on Rush... **Eamonn Cummins** being very cool talking to The Original Anchorman CBS Channel 2's **Bill Kurtis** at the Chefs For Ukraine fundraiser... **Maura Farrell** is with **Paddy Devine** hosting at Hackney's on Lake getting her Reuben... **Maureen Canty** and husband, Illini alum, **Steve Donsbach**, at the Illini Marching Band performance in Kilkenny, Ireland... **Thad Wong** a happy daddy to have daughter, **Ella Wong**, home from college for a weekend... **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** and **Marius Morkvenas** with **Alvaro**



Sean Eshaghy and Mamie Walton.

Gutierrez Salgado and **Laima** at Waverly Inn, NYC... Gathered at the Yacht Club for Dover Sole night were **Rodger** and **Janet Owen**, **Cynthia Olson**, **Peggy Snorf**, **Brian White** and **Jim Kinney**... **Russ Goeltenbodt** at **Carla Gordon's Birthday Bash** at LePiano... Model-actor **Ross Higgins** on a second call back casting look for *Gossip Girl* folk... Happy Birthday to an icon in the Jazz industry **Merle Kreibich**, the strength behind so many singers and musicians in LA getting much needed bookings and keeping great Jazz alive with the dynamic **Barb Bailey**... **Linda**

Mahan, Islesboro's "Looney," at Arc de Triomphe, Paris, and having Framboises a la rose before lunch... **Kathy Taylor** with her siblings and their families at the Chicago Hilton Irish Fellowship Dinner... **Ken** and **Mary Claire Scorsone Moll** got away to Palm Beach and connected with **Candace** and **Chuck Jordan**... **Sean Eshaghy** having a Gibson's Steakhouse birthday bash with **Mamie Walton** on hand... **Sarah Q. Crane** saying Au Revoir to the grand world of French cuisine in Paris... **Irene Michaels** still signing lots of new books... **Jack Goggin** has the grandkids well in tow... Maestro **Stanley Paul** with **Abby Hart** and dear friends from Montana and Vancouver in Palm Springs... **Lynn Graham** celebrating her delayed birthday with **Col. Paul Malarik III** and this reporter at Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill.

NEW YORK DANCE: The Trinity Dancers have returned to the serious world of New York dance after a glorious week at the Joyce Theater where have set records and brought crowds to

their feet. Bravo **Mark Howard**. Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier'n puttin' it back. --Will Rogers tog515@gmail.com

Rogers Park couple to step down from Newberry Consort after 36 years



David Douglass and Ellen Hargis.

Rogers Parkers David Douglass and Ellen Hargis are the co-artistic directors of the Newberry Consort, a popular classical music group that performs music from the Middle Ages, Baroque and Renaissance eras.

They will be stepping down from their positions after their upcoming performance April 23 and 24.

These concerts will be the final performances for husband-and-wife team of Hargis and Douglass as co-artistic directors of the Consort, who will be retiring at the end of the season.

Douglass has been performing with the Consort since it was founded in 1986, and he assumed the role of artistic director in 2007, when the Consort became independent of the Newberry Library.

Both of them are considered luminaries in their field.

The Consort will present "Four Queens and a Joker."

Hargis, a well-known soprano, joined Douglass as co-artistic director in 2009, and over their tenure, they have continued to perform rarely heard music from the medieval era to the Renaissance and beyond.

A free reception will be held to celebrate Hargis and Douglass' tenure following both performances.

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nor unfair because whether defendants have a contract with the restaurants is immaterial to consumers, and any allegations regarding unfairness to the restaurants are not actionable under” the municipal code section the city cited in its complaint.

Gettleman rejected that position, saying the city plausibly alleged consumer confusion. In one example, he said, the city noted

tips are identified as a “Dasher Tip” and told users “100% goes to your driver.” He said Chicago’s complaint “adequately alleged that reasonable consumers would understand this statement to mean that tips would provide a supplement to the driver’s income, not that the tips would reduce defendants’ payment obligations.”

DoorDash said its model aligns with the “tip credit” approach restaurants use and technically the drivers did get 100% of each tip.

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But Gettleman said the question of consumer deception shouldn’t be resolved on a dismissal motion. He added that other issues, such as the Chicago Fee and other charges, “rely on factual questions that the court cannot resolve without a developed factual record.”

The Chicago Fee came about during the early days of COVID-19, Gettleman wrote, when the City “enacted an emergency ordinance that limited commissions defendants could charge restaur-

rants.” Chicago alleged DoorDash then imposed the fee on its users to recover lost revenue on the restaurant side. DoorDash said calling it a fee instead of a tax allayed user confusion, but Gettleman said it remains to be seen if the city can prove what a reasonable consumer might believe.

DoorDash further maintained challenges to its tipping policy shouldn’t be viable because the city filed its lawsuit on Aug. 27, 2021, some 23 months after the

company reverted to its original tipping structure, meaning the city could at most bring claims for the remaining month in a two-year window. Gettleman said that argument is a matter of recovery, not whether the city is entitled to sue.

Gettleman gave DoorDash until April 14 to answer the city’s complaint.

Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BMO HARRIS BANK, N.A. F/K/A HARRIS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO HARRIS BANK ROSELLE Plaintiff,

-v-
RONALD K. MENDELBLAT, 5757 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2019 CH 14647

5757 N SHERIDAN ROAD APT 13J 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 January 14, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 2, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 5757 N SHERIDAN ROAD APT 13J, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-05-407-016-1088
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 by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code. 21762
Case Number: 2019 CH 14647
TJSC#: 42-1084

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Case # 2019 CH 14647
13191211

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF BCAP LLC TRUST 2007-AA4
Plaintiff,

-v-
DEBBIE PINES MANSFIELD, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., THE AMBIANCE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, LAWRENCE MANSFIELD A/K/A LAWRENCE J. MANSFIELD, CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO COLE TAYLOR BANK AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED AUGUST 10, 2004 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 01-041170, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
09 CH 35324
545 WEST ALDINE AVENUE, UNIT 6E CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE

Real Estate For Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 13, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 25, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 545 WEST ALDINE AVENUE, UNIT 6E, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-21-312-053-1029
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$3,762,949.10.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/ 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.

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

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

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For information, contact The sales clerk, LOGS Legal Group LLP Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm.. Please refer to file number 09-024059.

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Attorney Code. 42168
Case Number: 09 CH 35324
TJSC#: 42-1071

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Case # 09 CH 35324
13190589

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
ATHENE ANNUITY AND LIFE COMPANY Plaintiff,

-v-
SUSAN L. ANDERSON-DUDEK, FREDERICK R. DUDEK, WELLINGTON PARK HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, THOMAS BLISCHOK, SHARLA BLISCHOK
Defendants
2021 CH 00693 CONSOL W/ 2021 CH 00601
2924 N. HERMITAGE AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60657

NOTICE OF SALE
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Commonly known as 2924 N. HERMITAGE AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-30-223-175-0000
The real estate is improved with a townhouse.
The judgment amount was \$312,873.14.
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,

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is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 20 8324.

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TJSC#: 42-668

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Case # 2021 CH 00693 CONSOL W/ 2021 CH 00601

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
OAK TERRACE CONDOMINIUMS I, AN ILLINOIS NOT-FOR PROFIT CORPORATION Plaintiff,

-v-
STEPHEN DURR
Defendants
21 CH 6197

435 WEST OAKDALE AVENUE #2E CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Forced Sale Order entered in the above cause on March 18, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on April 29, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 435 WEST OAKDALE AVENUE #2E, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-28-118-051-1017 AND 14-28-118-051-1026

The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The Forced Sale Order judgment amount was \$11,246.82.

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.

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 judicial sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the

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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 judicial sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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Case Number: 21 CH 6197

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

-v-.

NICHOLE M. NAGLE, 3033 SHERIDAN TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2020CH02144

3033 N SHERIDAN RD. #610 CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE

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Commonly known as 3033 N SHERIDAN RD. #610, CHICAGO, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-28-202-031-1045 (14-28-202-001-0000 underlying pin)

The real estate is improved with a condotown-house.

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TJSC#: 42-438

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Case # 2020CH02144
13190480

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB
DBA CHRISTIANA TRUST NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR SC PARK LANE II TRUST 2019-1; Plaintiff,

vs.

PAMELA M. MOSS; CITY OF CHICAGO; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,
19 CH 5488

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 Tuesday, April 26, 2022 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. 14-20-121-011-0000.
Commonly known as 3621 North Greenview Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60613.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a multi-family residence. The successful purchaser is entitled to possession of the property only. The purchaser may only obtain possession of units within the multi-unit property occupied by individuals named in the order of possession.

Sale terms: 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 The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Diaz Anselmo & Associates, P.A., 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563. (630) 453-6925. F19040124

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
ARVEST CENTRAL MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBIN M. SWEET, SANDRA JOSEPH, SHEFFIELD- SHERIDAN POINT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION AND ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; UNKNOWN OWNERS, GENERALLY AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,
18 CH 11578

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 Tuesday, April 26, 2022 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. 14-20-206-018-1022; 14-20-206-018-1024.

Commonly known as 3909 N. Sheridan Road #2H and P1, 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. Matthew C. Abad at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever Law Group, 225 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 236-0077. ACM000045-20FC1

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK NA; Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT RASHID; MICHAEL RASHID; WEBSTER BANK NA; Defendants,
19 CH 4070

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 25, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at

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Notice of Public Sale

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His only response was telling the representative to “call his office.”

Martin had co-hosted the event with The Heart of Lincoln Square [HOLS], a non-profit group he had co-founded just prior to launching his first political campaign. The HOLS has strongly supported Martin’s policies, and members of its leadership have been among the largest monetary contributors to his campaign.

HOLS sent a letter to City Hall in Oct. 2019 endorsing the project.

Just prior to the meeting, Ald. Martin’s office posted a written statement attributed to him on the alderperson’s various social media sites. The letter continues to claim that the previous public virtual meetings - that had been hosted by his office, his political allies and TCB - were more than simply sales presentations.

The heads of the two city departments involved with redevelopment of the public parking lot have said they will not support any project at the site which included first-floor retail and more than 10 public parking spaces.

Those points are not negotiable. That point was made clear again during two hastily arranged meetings March 8 at Mi-Fogata Restaurant, 4322 N. Western Ave., the first attended by Housing Cmsr. Marisa Novara, Planning and Development Cmsr. Maurice Cox, Ald. Martin and representatives of about 30-areas business, and a second between the commissioners and alderman.

In conversations with other city officials, this reporter has discovered that the alderman and TCB knew this was the city’s position early on in the two-year battle over the parking lot, but chose not to inform the

community of the city’s firm position.

“I expressed my concern to the departments that these requests [to reduce commercial space and public parking spaces] involved issues that neighbors believed had been resolved through intensive community conversation,” Martin said.

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Without being able to communicate directly with Martin, it remains unknown why he would have encouraged TCB to have included non-negotiable points within their numerous sales presentations for its privately-owned development. He also had his ward’s office staff fronting on virtual presentations between TCB and the greater Lincoln Square community.

“My staff and I have spent hundreds of hours engaging neighbors and businesses, and have tremendous respect and appreciation for the time, energy, and care that community members have spent in helping shape a development that both supports our tremendous local businesses and creates dozens of affordable homes. While these late-stage hurdles are upsetting, I remain hopeful that the city will carefully consider our community’s concerns and seek a compromise that everyone can accept,” wrote Martin.



The Illinois Dept. of Transportation is now conducting a survey on N. Lake Shore Dr. amenities and access points. The study encompasses the area between Grand and Hollywood avenues along the Drive. The survey will be open through April 22. Plans right now call for finishing the plan by this fall. A public meeting on the project is scheduled to take place in late 2022 or early 2023.

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dition that would retain four lanes of traffic while adding a fifth lane exclusively for buses, or converts one of four lanes into a bus-only lane.

All of the proposed changes are designed to force people to use more public transit on Lake Shore Dr. just at a time when many people are choosing not to use the CTA, due to pandemic fears and serious crime and security concerns.

Quality of life crimes throughout the CTA system have increased dramatically in the last two years, and the city is having

a hard time recruiting new candidates to join the Chicago Police. If the city planners really expect people to start using public transportation along the North Lakefront, then security standards will have to be bolstered to convince people it’s safe enough to use the CTA system.

Plans right now call for choosing the final plan by this fall. A public meeting on the project is scheduled to take place in late 2022 or early 2023.

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