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than ten thousand who are silent.

— Napoleon Bonaparte

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Delayed Halsted Pointe demolition to start up in late May

The massive Halsted Pointe redevelopment coming to the southern tip of Goose Island has announced a new construction schedule that will see work get underway on the first of its four planned phases later this May.

The site is located near the future Bally's Casino site, and will replace the existing Greyhound Bus repair facility, 901 N. Halsted St. Demolition of the Greyhound facility will begin this month.

The first phase will see the construction by Onni Group of a 46-story, 504'-tall mixed-use tower that will include 460 residential units and 20,000 square feet of commercial space.

While the overall four-phase project will add 2,650 residential units to the former industry-only zone, the plan will provide only 1,470 off-street parking spaces. The entire stretch of Goose Island north and south was once part of a Planned Manufacturing District, which forbid the addition or construction of any residential properties.

Phase two will include new 30-story and 45-story towers. Phase three will include a 65-story, 691'-tall mixed-use tower. Phase four will include a 28-story, 313'-tall, 300-room hotel tower, and the creation of the bulk of the 100,000 square feet of outdoor public spaces.

Having City Hall approval back in 2021, the original plan called for a 2022 groundbreaking. When done, Halsted Pointe will contain five high-rises. New arterial roadways will run through the center



Plans for the demolition at Halsted Pointe will start this month, and the Onni Group is targeting late 2023 to break ground on Phase One with a 24-month construction timeline.

Images courtesy Hartshorne Plunkard Architecture

of the site with a new central plaza and marketplace, leading to an expanded river walk and pedestrian

bridge crossing over the east branch of the river towards the Montgomery Ward complex.



Image courtesy Windy City Salmon

Lakefront fishing off to robust start in 2023

One of Chicago's greatest fresh food sources is also one of its least utilized. And by and large, that fresh food comes at an extremely low cost

Winter is over and a new fishing season has begins. Lake and Brown Trout are on a heavy feed and fishing in nearshore and offshore waters for them is usually excellent, world class caliber. That's right, with even a limited amount of fishing knowhow, gear, knowledge and yes - a fishing license, free fish can be had right in our front yard every day. And so far, lakefront anglers report that 2023 has gotten off to a booming start.

An Illinois fishing license is required for fishing all waters in Illinois. These annual licenses

are available for purchase at some local bait shops. Fishing licenses may also be purchased online at <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/LPR/Pages/default.aspx>.

An Illinois sport fishing license, for ages 16-64, is only \$15, or about the cost of one pound of salmon at any local grocer.

Senior sport fishing is only \$7.75 (75 years and older, only \$1.50). A Salmon Stamp is another \$6.50. Visit Park Bait Shop, 600 W. Montrose Dr. for more information, or call 312-859-2395.

The lake is stocked full of salmon and trout that fight very hard in the frigid, early spring waters, with sizes averaging 6-18 lbs with some even larger fish possible.

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North Side neighbors sharpening their stance against Redefine The Drive

Massive changes for Aldine ramp riles up neighbors

BY MATT MEDINA

Some residents in the Lakeview neighborhood are frustrated about the initiative set forth by "Redefine the Drive" [RTD], which aims to make alleged improvements to N. Lake Shore Dr. [LSD], most recently proposing plans to alleviate traffic congestion at the Belmont corridor along LSD.

This newspaper was contacted by a group of concerned neighbors after our recent coverage of two community meetings held to sell the city and state's reconfiguration plans. They have organized their effort under the banner "Save Lakeview's Lakefront [SLL]," which is headed by Lakeview locals Holly Reiter, Roberta Garner and Linda Cohn.

Not all residents are on board

with the RTD initiative, especially at the expense of a pivotal Aldine Ave. access to the LSD. Many residents are anything but excited for an unclear vision of adding new roadway through Lincoln Park to create a new ramp to LSD. They think restructuring of traffic will create construction, noise, and pollution in the Lakeview area.

RTD recently held a review for potential changes to segments of LSD from Belmont through Addison a couple weeks ago at Temple Shalom, 3480 N. Lake Shore Dr., holding two brief presentations showing new proposed changes along the busy strip. Those changes would include adding more green space and enhanced bike and bus public transportation lanes.

Specifically, the neighbors are upset about adding a highly controversial egress ramp along

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Central Area plan review underway

Due to market forces and the quickly changing scene downtown, the Chicago Dept. of Planning and Development [DPD] has initiated a Central Area Plan Update, a two-year planning process to envision how the city's Central Area can better serve the city and the downtown's various users.

The study will leverage the "We Will Chicago" plan that consists of more than 40 goals and 150 objectives to guide the City's governance across eight "planning pillars" for the next decade.

The pillars include housing and neighborhoods; arts and culture; environment, climate and energy; lifelong learning; public health and safety; transportation and infrastructure; civic and commu-

nity engagement; and economic development. They will include evaluations around existing and future land use in the Downtown "D" zoning district.

The seven-square-mile study area is approximately bounded by Division St. on the north; portions of Ogden Ave., Ashland Ave. and Halsted St. on the west; portions of Cermak Rd. and 26th St. on the south; and Lake Michigan on the east.

The plan was centered around gathering quantitative feedback from participation at street festivals to virtual and in-person information meetings, where the DPD reached more than 10,000 individuals with the surveys, and other engagement.

Clark St. street dining wins overwhelming support

Dining on Clark St. will be expanded now that the community has spoken.

On April 12, Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd] launched a survey to gather public input about the closure of Clark St. between Grand Ave. and Kinzie St. to allow for extended outdoor dining. The results are in and 79.7% of respondents strongly support closing the street, while only about 12% were opposed.

City officials will determine the duration and scope of the Clark St. closure. The program may last through the summer but Ald. Reilly assures residents that it will not be permanent.



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Setting a good example



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

I'm not much of an advice giver. I try not to pass around pithy, sage words of wisdom to others. It just never seems to do the trick. Something usually gets lost in translation.

People do better when they can see good advice by some strong action or activity.

If you want someone to really feel the transformative power of love, patience, courage or patriotism, then it's best for them to encounter the actual experience for themselves.

Discover what you mean by what you do. By the way your own humanity embraces and displays generous acts of kindness. Or the healing warmth of some restorative sacrifice.

That's certainly what we must display as a new era begins in the political life of a new Chicago mayor, like Mayor-elect Brandon Johnson.

He doesn't just need to hear supportive words of good advice. He needs to feel the deep warmth of welcome from others. The openness of voters who may not have been his supporters in the past.

He needs to engage the fresh loyalties of his fellow Chicagoans who are ready to help him succeed. That's the true Chicago way.

Back in Chicago's earliest days before incorporation, in the 1830s, the metropolis was little more than a trading post welcoming hunters, traders and trappers to our riverfront location. But one Chicago resident more than any other stood out. Mark Beaubien, Chicago's unofficial mayor.

Beaubien was an innkeeper. Proprietor of a wooden clapboard hotel, known as the Sauganash Inn, located where the Chicago River forks.

He was a young, energetic man of the world. His upbeat character gave him a dynamic popularity that was tailor-made to operate Chicago's only real primitive hostelry.

This was no Ritz Hotel. Creature comforts were limited at the Sauganash. Many guests slept with their boots on.

But his passion for civility, peace and safety was reflected in the hotel's policy of no weaponry permitted on the premises. Pistols, blades, hatchets, swords and rifles had to be checked at the inn.

Beaubien was well-known for his vittles, simple but plentiful stews, roasted meats and abundant fish. And ample corn liquor generously shared by guests after dinner while Beaubien entertained them on his fiddle.

Life at the Sauganash was primitive but promising, and indicated a peculiar modern intelligence responding to the needs of frontier woodsmen and fur dealers who valued Chicago's strategic mid-continent centeredness.

Beaubien's attentive enforcement to the rules of local life and commerce made him both a commercial success and an early Chicagoan of lasting value, committed as he was to the civility of life in the town even in its most primitive era of early life.

Chicago's early national political strength and its creative influence

on national politics owes much to Chicago's 16th mayor, Long John Wentworth. A New Hampshire native and a Dartmouth graduate, he arrived in Chicago hungry for urban challenge and political inventiveness.

He represented Chicago in the nation's 28th Congress and was a close friend of former Illinois Congressman Abraham Lincoln.

In addition to his contributions fashioning Chicago's lakefront designs, he was a hands-on political leader unafraid of creating new organizational models for political influence. The 6' 6", 300 lb. politico was a powerhouse in his contributions to creating the new Republican Party.

At their first presidential convention in 1860 in Chicago, Wentworth supported Abraham Lincoln as the party's presidential candidate in the Wigwam, as the new convention hall was known. It could be said he moved the convention to radically embrace Lincoln. Even going as far as forging credentials for "Honest Abe's" supporters who got him on the ballot. That placed Lincoln in a position to later save the Union when faced with Civil War. And emancipating the nation's slaves as an act of presidential justice.

When Chicago's first policeman, James Quinn, was tragically murdered in 1848 while making an arrest in a riverfront tavern, Wentworth led the vast army of police and deputized citizens pursuing those responsible.

Wentworth even joined local law enforcement in burning down the raucous excess of tavern tents along the river where saloon owners often shielded the city's criminal element with protection.

Wentworth remained an important political authority in helping Chicago become the capitol of the American heartland.

Chicago mayors have come in all shapes and sizes. Many were political potentates with powerful political necessities. People of their times. People of historic readiness with the ability to achieve wide political success that often reshaped the healthy impact of Chicago's rapid geographical growth and financial success.

No one displayed that more than the city's 46th mayor, Edward J. Kelly.

Kelly's mayoral service stretched from 1933 to 1946, a period of critical political significance and efforts

at wartime stability. A muscular era in American political life, Democrats thrived under the leadership of four-time American president Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Kelly's mayoral life began following the death of Mayor Anton Cermak, one of the city's only foreign-born leaders. Cermak was assassinated by the Capone mob as Chicago's underworld leader was being released from prison.

Kelly was the President of the South Parks, as the boss of the city's parklands was then known.

Since only members of the Chicago City Council could be elected to fill the term of a deceased mayor, the Illinois legislature was needed to change the law so Kelly, a very popular political leader, could be elected mayor by the Chicago City Council.

Kelly pulled off the political coup of the century when elected, serving with great ability and distinction.

Kelly was also responsible for getting President Roosevelt to agree to run for an unprecedented third term. He accomplished that at the Democratic National Convention of 1940, using Chicago's ability to pack the convention with vast numbers of Roosevelt supporters. And with Kelly's political operative, the head of the Chicago Dept. of Sewers in the Convention Center's basement with the only working microphone.

At the moment candidates were stepping up to speak, the microphones went dead and a secret booming voice, later dubbed "the Voice of the sewers," began a series of loud chants inciting Roosevelt fans to cheer and scream for Roosevelt.

The president had been reluctant to thwart history with a third run for the White House. Ultimately he did change his mind and ran two more times.

Given the nearness of America's entry into World War II, there is no disputing the genius in retaining Roosevelt in the White House.

He helped the nation to thrive and survive.

Beaubien's championing a unique Chicago version of gun control is a historic accomplishment for Chicago's ability to govern the city with reason and intelligence.

Wentworth's political ability to get the Republican presidential nomination for Lincoln saved the Union, safeguarding the Republic.

Kelly's ability to manipulate the 1940 convention provided the nation with a political leader who had the courage to stand up to Hitler's German War machine, victorious in dark moments of history.

Chicago's 57th mayor, Brandon Johnson, comes to high office at a strategic moment of Chicago history.

Issues of public safety and expansive urban crime are still with us and demand fast and effective action.

Mayor-elect Johnson must connect our city to fresh ideas with executive authority and the rule of law.

Mayor-elect Johnson is mayor for all Chicago. We need him to

shrink racial divisions that separate neighbors and confound the rule of citizenship.

We will easily recognize our chances of survival, much like we do with the White Sox and the Cubs. It happens every spring. That's advice we can live with.

FARE YOU WELL: One of the best bar operators and community activists on the North Side died last week, **Beth**



Beth Murphy

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Many consumers looking to Credit Unions as alternative to 'Mega-Banks'

MARK RICHARDSON
Illinois News Connection

The current financial crisis in the banking sector and collapse of two U.S. banks has put the U.S. financial sector into focus. Many consumers and financial advisors believe the "big four" national banks are the safest. Still, others are considering the alternative institutions such as credit unions.

Due to spiking interest rates and high inflation, most banks big and small are suffering from failing balance sheets. Due to additional interest rate increases expected going forward this year, the problem looks like it may yet get worse.

Kimberley Jones, Midwest director of community engagement for the Self-Help Federal Credit Union, said most credit unions are mission-driven and are involved in the community where they are more likely to look at risk differently.

"Self-Help Federal is a nonprofit credit union, and our mission is economic opportunity for all," she said. "And so our goal is really to provide affordable and responsible financial products and services to those who typically can't get access to them in other, maybe larger banks."

The March 13 collapse of Silicon Valley Bank is the second-largest bank failure in U.S. history. To get depositors all of their money, the government was forced to step in and guarantee all deposits, not just the \$250,000 per account as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. [FDIC] insurance claims.

Credit unions have spent recent weeks reassuring customers and noting differ-

ences in the way they do business, Jones said.

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Brady Quirk-Garvan, financial advisor for Natural Investments, LLC, said both institutions' deposits are covered up to \$250,000.

"Your money is insured by the government, and that's true not just at big banks but, importantly, at credit unions and local banks. So that level of insurance is there whether you choose to go with one of the big megabanks or with your local credit union," Quirk-Garvan said, and added credit unions often handle depositors' money very differently than the so-called mega-banks.

"One of the reasons that I personally have chosen to do my banking with a credit union is because their mission, their end investor, if you will, is their member. What

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Centennial of Chicago Zoning

First ordinance adopted in April 1923

BY GLESSNER HOUSE

April marks the 100th anniversary of the City of Chicago adopting its first comprehensive zoning ordinance. An extensive building code was adopted in the 1870s following the 1871 and 1874 fires, and a height limit of 130 feet was adopted downtown in 1893, but these did not address the multitude of issues covered in a zoning ordinance.

The earliest ordinances regulating zoning in the city were known as frontage consent ordinances but only applied to predominantly residential blocks and required the consent of the majority of residential owners to become effective. New York City adopted a citywide zoning ordinance in 1916, leading Chicago officials to find more comprehensive ways to address issues ranging from aesthetics to property values.

A Zoning Commission was appointed in 1919, but it was not until 1921, when the state passed an act allowing municipalities to adopt zoning ordinances, based on a draft prepared by the zoning committee of the Chicago Real Estate Board, that significant steps were taken to adopt a citywide ordinance.

The image above is taken from a report issued in early 1923 to garner public support for the ordinance. It shows the west side of the 1900 block of South Prairie Ave. looking north; The building shown in the foreground was a factory built for the Hump Hairpin Company several years earlier,

the first large factory building to disrupt the residential street.

The caption reads: "A section prematurely invaded. If properties here had been protected by zoning, the entire district would have undergone the change only when the need had been established and without depreciating values."

The lack of zoning was a significant factor in the transformation of Prairie Ave. in the first decades of the 20th century, from an exclusive residential street to one that witnessed the invasion of factories and institutions, and the conversion of many of the homes for business purposes.

The transformation was so significant, that by the time the zoning ordinance was adopted in 1923, Prairie Ave. and the surrounding streets were all zoned for commercial purposes, ignoring the bits and pieces of the residential street that remained; it was literally the nail in the coffin for Prairie Ave.

The ordinance was revised many times over the years, including a major overhaul in 1957 that emphasized floor-area ratios and other "scientific" measures to assess the desirability of developments.

Additional ordinances focused on specific aspects of zoning such as the Landmark Preservation Ordinance of 1968. The last major update of the Zoning Ordinance took place with the adoption of the text portion in 2004, followed by the difficult and controversial task of revising the zoning maps.

Interest rate creep makes affordable home-buying tough



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

If you're a prospective home buyer in Chicago, the outlook for locking in an affordable mortgage this spring is fading into the horizon.

The worried eyes of the Federal Reserve Board [Fed] are fixed on "core" inflation, which rose 0.3% from February to March and 4.6% from a year earlier, according to a report from the U.S. Commerce Dept.

Some nervous Fed officials are concerned that core inflation hasn't declined much since reaching 4.7% last July. So, experts predict that the Fed likely will raise its funds rate at least a quarter of a percentage point to a range of 5% to 5.25% this week.

On April 27, the Freddie Mac Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that benchmark 30-year fixed home loans rose to 6.43% from 6.39% a week earlier. A year ago, the popular 30-year fixed loan averaged 5.10%.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac also reported that 15-year fixed loans inched lower to 5.71% from an average of 5.76% a week earlier. A year ago, the 15-year fixed loan averaged 4.40%.

Mortgage rates have eased a bit over the past five months. On Nov. 10, 2022, the Freddie Mac survey reported that 30-year fixed-rate home loans nationwide hit an average of 7.08%.

Interest-rate creep isn't only being felt in the mortgage market. Credit card interest rates also are on the rise. The Annual Percentage Rate [APR] on a typical Citi Bank credit card, which is indexed to the Prime Rate, skyrocketed to 17.49% in April from 9.99% in January.

The cardholder's eyes popped

fee of \$615.

Mutual of Omaha was quoting 5.922% on 30-year fixed loans with a 20% down payment and a loan origination fee of \$850. Fifteen-year fixed mortgages are available at 5.375% with 20% down and an \$850 loan fee.

Searching for a better deal, some borrowers are beginning to flock to risky adjustable-rate mortgages.

Mortgage-rate history

Thirty-year fixed-mortgage interest rates ended 2020 at a rock-

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However, Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist, sees some sunlight on what other experts view on the cloudy horizon.

"The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage increased modestly for the second straight week, but with the rate of inflation decelerating rates should gently decline over the course of 2023," said Khater. "Incoming data suggests the housing market has stabilized from a sales-and-house-price perspective."

Khater is forecasting the prospect of lower mortgage rates for the remainder of the year. "This should be welcome news to borrowers who are looking to purchase a home," he said.

The Freddie Mac survey is focused on conventional, conforming, fully amortizing home-purchase loans for borrowers who place 20% down and have excellent credit.

Borrowers who shop around may find better deals, according to Rate Seeker.com. For example, on April 27, First Savings Bank of Hegewisch was quoting 5.611% on 30-year fixed rate home loans with a 20% down payment. The bank charges a loan origination

bottom 2.65%—the lowest level in the Freddie Mac survey history, which began in 1971.

Archives of the now-defunct Federal Housing Finance Board show long-term mortgage rates in the 1960s were not much higher than during the Great Depression, when lenders were charging 5% on five-year balloon loans.

Nearly six decades ago, between 1963 and 1965 you could get a mortgage at 5.81% to 5.94%. Between 1971 and 1977, the now-defunct Illinois Usury Law held rates in the 7.6%-to-9% range.

In the early 1980s, run-away inflation caused home-loan rates to skyrocket into the stratosphere. According to Freddie Mac, benchmark 30-year mortgage rates peaked at a jaw-dropping 18.45% in Oct. 1981 during that Great Recession.

Rates finally fell below 10% in April 1986, and then bounced in the 9%-to-10% range during the balance of the 1980s. Nearly 24 years ago—in Aug. 1999—when some of today's Millennial borrowers were still in diapers, lenders were quoting 8.15%.

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

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Summertime in the Parks programming is on

Registration is underway

With temperatures heating up, the Chicago Park District's [CPD] Summertime in the Parks is now underway. All summer programs are now available to view online. Summer programs begin June 26, and subside Aug. 4.

Chicago residents of all ages and abilities can have fun while expanding their social circles and broadening their talents. Summer registration requires an account to register for programs, whether registering online or in-person. To create an account, visit https://apm.activecommunities.com/chicagoparkdistrict/Create_Account. Registration is underway now for

in-person programs.

"We have the best deal in town for the whole family to play, learn new skills, and collaborate with neighbors, making the parks the premier resource in Chicago for anyone looking to stay active within their communities," said CPD CEO Rosa Escareño.

"Fuel up For Fun" with Summer Day Camp

Campers will have a packed summer with Fuel Up for Fun. Activities will include fitness and wellness, brain play, nature, sports, visual and performing arts, electives, and specific park special events. Special attention will be focused on healthy

activities such as daily fuel-up nutrition messages, daily lunch, and fun activities to get camper activity levels revved up. These include daily warm-ups to start your day in a healthy way, fan favorite high energy relay races, team building obstacle courses, and overall mindful activities to cool down the campers' engines.

The CPD is a sponsor of the Summer Food Service Program that provides breakfast or lunch and a snack. Under this program, the CPD provides 41,000 meals a day to the youth at 230 locations. This is a federally funded program that is administered through the Illinois State Board of Education and the USDA. In

addition to providing the youth with healthy meals, the Nutrition Team includes nutritional education to the happy campers.

Most Day Camps are for participants, between ages 6 and 12. Day Camps will run from June 26, through Aug. 4. Most six-hour camp days will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Early Start camps, and Late Start Camps will operate between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Financial Assistance is available for Summer Day Camp.

The CPD offers an array of camps across the city for a diverse range of interests and abilities. Each camp has a curriculum centered around a specific activity or discipline. Each camp is designed

to prompt patrons to explore a new activity and get to know their neighbors through collaboration and competition.

This summer the CPD will also offer camps focused on Art, Archery, Bike, Basketball, Ceramics, Cheer, Dance, Special Recreation, Leadership, Gymnastics, Rowing, Music, Band, Sailing, Skateboard, and Soccer. Ages, dates, and times vary by park and by activity.

From Aug. 7 through Aug. 11, the Girls' Day at P.L.A.Y. program returns to 14 park locations. Girls ages 6 through 15 can participate in gymnastics, basketball,

PROGRAMMING see p. 11

Community meeting May 10

for Roscoe Village pot shop near schools, parks, court

ReNu LLC is seeking a special use approval to establish an adult use marijuana dispensary at 3215-25 N. Western Ave. / 2345-57 W. Melrose Ave. which would be located close to DePaul College Prep High School, 3333 N. Rockwell St., the former Cook County Circuit Court and 19th Dist. Police, 2452 W. Belmont, as well as Clark Park, the WMS Boathouse and even Lane Tech High School.

Retail pot dealers are required

to hold a community meeting for the purpose of discussing their plans and addressing concerns from the community.

The meeting will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at 3403 N. Damen.

Each company wishing to open an adult use pot dispensary must submit consent from the property owner for the proposed location, along with other relevant information

pertaining to Section 17-9-0129.3 of the Chicago Zoning Ordinance.

If DPD opines that an adult use pot shop is allowed at the location, then the company must apply for a special use from the ZBA, host a community meeting prior to their ZBA public hearing, and obtain a special use permit from the ZBA prior to opening.

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Police Beat...

Twenty cars burglarized in two days across North Side

A group of three or four males broke into at least 20 cars on the city's North Side over the weekend, Chicago police said in a community alert Tuesday morning.

The alert said the crew, wearing dark hoodies and ski masks, broke windows on the vehicles and took property from inside, usually during the late evening hours.

CPD said break-ins were reported in the 1400 block of W. Warner (twice); 2500 block of W. Pensacola (twice); 600 block of W. Montrose; 1300 block of W. Montrose; 3800 block of N. Alta Vista; 1900 block of W. Leland; 4600 block of N. Paulina; 4700 block of N. Paulina; 4300 block of N. Lincoln; 1500 block of W. Sunnyside; 4000 block of N. Greenview; 4400 block of N. Greenview; 4500 block of N. Greenview; 1700 block of W. Belmont; 4600 block of N. Damen; 3800 block of N. Wayne; 1400 block of W. Cuyler, and on the 2800 block of N. Burling.

Anyone with information about the incidents can contact detectives at 312-744-8263 regarding crime pattern #P23-3-028.

Woman ran from stolen car, got arrested at police station while trying to claim property she left behind

Misdemeanor bond court sessions at Leighton Criminal Court-house in Chicago are usually mundane affairs. But our ears perked up as a prosecutor detailed the state's criminal trespass to vehicle allegations against Santashia Reid last week. It was a weird one.

Reid was one of four people who bolted from a stolen Ford Explorer that crashed after going the wrong way in the 600 block of N. Dearborn around 4:37 a.m. last Sunday, an assistant state's attorney said during the hearing. Chicago cops found Reid hiding between a locked gate and a generator near the Hard Rock Cafe, 63 W. Ontario.

The cops discovered that Reid was wearing an ankle monitor, but officials haven't figured out why.

The prosecutor also detailed the allegations Reid faces in a pending felony stolen motor vehicle case in the suburbs.

He said Evanston police pulled over a stolen Volvo XC90 on Feb. 23, and Reid bolted out of the driver's seat, making good on her escape. Police found property inside the car, including Reid's identification.

A few days later, Reid called the Evanston Police Dept. and asked for her property back, the prosecutor said. But an Evanston officer told her they gave the items to the Wilmette Police Dept. because the Volvo was stolen from their town. Reid hung up on the cop.

On March 3, Reid walked into the Wilmette Police Dept. and asked them to return her property. They arrested her instead.

She was not placed on electronic monitoring for that case, the pros-

ecutor said during her misdemeanor bail hearing. He said he found a couple of juvenile arrests in her background, but records didn't show her being placed on electronic monitoring for those either. He said her ankle monitor's purpose was "unknown."

At the end of her misdemeanor bail hearing, Judge William Fahy ordered her to pay a \$2,500 bail deposit to get out of jail. When she does that, she'll have to stay in the house from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and wear an ankle monitor.

Man gets three years for Lakeview carjacking attempt; seven years for hitting correctional workers while he was in jail

A man who tried to carjack a driver in Lakeview has been sentenced to three years, but he will serve more than twice as much time for battering correctional workers while awaiting trial in the Cook County jail.

The hijacking attempts unfolded after a man pulled over in the 1500 block of W. Barry on the evening of Sept. 29, 2020, prosecutors said. Kentrell Wyatt walked up, opened the driver's side door, and ordered the man out. But the victim managed to close the door.

After opening the door two more times while trying to get the man out of the car, Wyatt ran away, prosecutors said. Surveillance cameras recorded his escape. Police arrested him nearby, and officials said the victim confirmed that he was the would-be carjacker.

During the same hearing, Wyatt pleaded guilty to three felony counts from an incident inside the jail when he allegedly punched three correctional officers in their faces in Jan. 2021, according to court records.

Gillespie sentenced him to a pair of three-year sentences and a one-year sentence to be served consecutively. That's seven years, more than twice the time he received for the crime that put him in jail to begin with.

All of the sentences will be reduced by 50% for good behavior and by the 929 credit days he earned before pleading guilty. He's scheduled to be paroled on Sept. 15, 2025, according to the Illinois Department of Corrections website.

Man who fired shots, then killed a woman in North Center car crash, was on felony bail

Early on Oct. 3, 2021, a Toyota Camry rolled to a stop at the red light at Damen and Irving Park Rd. Its driver fired several shots at a car that was two lanes over, then sped away, only to run a red light a half-mile down the road and collide with an SUV, killing a woman inside. The driver ran away.

On April 26, prosecutors said Ollonzo Wilson, 38, was the person who fired those shots and killed 37-year-old Janelle Gardiner in the car crash. They said Wilson was on felony bail for a Class X narcotics charge at the time and had skipped court about ten days earlier. He has four previous felony narcotics convictions.

Wilson is now charged with murder during the commission of a forcible felony, aggravated discharge of a firearm, and failure to report an accident involving death. Judge Barbara Dawkins held him without bail during a court hearing.

Wilson is the 76th person accused of killing or trying to kill someone in Chicago during 2021 while on felony

bail. The cases involve at least 113 victims, 32 of whom died.

Prosecutor Anne McCord told the judge that Wilson pulled out of a Wrigleyville parking garage shortly before 3 a.m. that morning and drove to Irving Park Rd. with another SUV traveling along with him.



Ollonzo Wilson

At Irving and Damen, the vehicles stopped one lane apart to wait for a red light. A Chicago police officer who was also stopped for the light heard gunfire and saw Wilson firing a gun from his driver's window toward the SUV, McCord said.

The cop activated their emergency lights and followed Wilson, who accelerated to a high speed, ran the light at Damen, and, at 74 mph, slammed into a Nissan Rogue that had the green light, according to McCord.

Gardiner, returning home from enjoying a concert with friends, was ejected from the Nissan's passenger seat and died.

Wilson fled the scene, McCord said.

Inside his car, police found two phones, Wilson's driver's license, and the gun that was used to fire the shots at Wilson and Damen, according to McCord. She said DNA swabs from the airbag in Wilson's car and the gun matched Wilson.

A judge issued an arrest warrant for Wilson a few weeks after the crash because he stopped showing up for court on the pending drug charge. When law enforcement officers arrested him on that warrant in February, he was carrying another gun, McCord said.

During Wednesday's hearing, Assistant Public Defender Lisa Boughton said Wilson has been working as a busboy for two years. He has no violent crimes in his background.

Seven armed carjackings linked to same crew

Detectives have linked a series of armed robberies and carjackings this week to the same crew of offenders, according to a community alert released by Chicago police on April 26. During one of the robberies, an offender fired several shots as the victim ran away, CPD said.

Three or four men are targeting victims who are seated in vehicles, according to police. They display handguns, demand the victim's property, and take their cars.

Detectives believe the group committed robberies and carjackings in the following locations: the 3600 block of N. Wolcott at 11:08 p.m. April 14; the 5900 block of N. Ridge at 3:15 a.m. April 25; the 2800 block of N. Wolcott at 4:30 a.m. April 25; the 600 block of W. 18th Street at 5:10 a.m. April 25; the 7200 block of N. Clark at 6:29 a.m. April 25; the 1100 block of W. Wrightwood at 9:10 p.m. April 25, and the 900 block of N. Western at 9:35 p.m. April 25.

Police said the suspects are three or four Black males between 18 and 24 years old who wear dark clothing and face masks. They display multiple handguns and have traveled in a black sedan, a red Kia SUV, and a black Toyota SUV, the alert said.

Anyone who has information about the crimes can contact detectives at 312-744-8263 regarding alert #23-3-029.

Man burglarized Lincoln Park home while family slept

Prosecutors say a Chicago man burglarized a Lincoln Park family's home while they slept, then got arrested three hours later for driving the family's car while intoxicated.

Don Owens, 33, was ordered to pay a \$10,000 bail deposit to be released from jail by Judge Charles Beach dur-

Woman shoplifted \$2,010 from Foot Locker days after shoplifting \$3,800 from Ulta, prosecutors say

Prosecutors say a Chicago woman stole merchandise worth \$2,010 from a Foot Locker store on April 24, just 10 days after she was charged with shoplifting \$3,885 worth of products from an Ulta Beauty store.

Chicago police arrested Dominique Lee on April 13 after she and a male accomplice stole piles of cosmetics from Ulta's store on the Magnificent Mile, 430 N. Michigan, a prosecutor said during her bail hearing the next day.

Investigators tracked her and the accomplice down by following a GPS



Dominique Lee

ing a bail hearing April 26.

Surveillance video from the family's home in the 800 block of W. Webster showed a burglar climbing over their back fence early on April 8 and entering the house by removing a sliding glass door from its track, prosecutor Sarah Dale-Schmidt told the judge.

She said the home burglar alarm activated as the family slept, but the homeowner ignored it because he thought it was malfunctioning.

It wasn't. The burglar took a fanny pack and car keys from the home, then entered the family's garage and drove away with their SUV.

Three hours later, cops in suburban Wheeling pulled the SUV over for a DUI investigation and arrested Owens, Dale-Schmidt said. Officers impounded the car and found the stolen fanny pack containing the homeowner's credit cards and passport inside.

The victim reported the car stolen about seven hours after the break-in upon discovering it missing.

Dale-Schmidt said Owens admitted to the crime.

He is charged with residential burglary and possession of a stolen motor vehicle. The DUI case is still pending, Dale-Schmidt said.

Woman carjacked at gunpoint in Lincoln Park

A woman was carjacked at gunpoint in Lincoln Park on April 25, Chicago police said. It's the second evening in a row that cops responded to armed carjackings on the North Side.

Five men got out of a black SUV and forced the 25-year-old from her car at gunpoint as she parked in the 1100 block of W. Wrightwood around 9:10 p.m., according to police.

The group drove away with her 2023 Chevy Malibu, then dumped it moments later at the corner of Southport and Diversey, CPD said. A witness saw at least four people get out of the stolen vehicle, jump into a black tail car, and head south on Southport.

On April 24, carjackers stole two cars from a 41-year-old man in North Center. Police said a 41-year-old man was going back and forth between his two vehicles, a gray Toyota Camry and a red Kia Sportage, when a silver sedan with four occupants pulled up.

Two men got out of the sedan, displayed firearms, and demanded the man's keys, a CPD spokesperson said. He complied, and the men drove away with both of his cars.

Police found some of the victim's property, including his license plates, in the 3800 block of N. Ravenswood a few minutes later. They also recovered a stolen car at the Ravenswood address that may have been used by the crew, according to a CPD report.

Then, around 3:18 a.m. April 25, a 59-year-old man was carjacked in the parking lot of White Castle, 5940 N. Ridge, in Edgewater. He told police that three men stepped out of a red SUV, ordered him out of his silver Toyota minivan at gunpoint, and then drove away with the vehicle. He was

not injured.

About an hour later, according to preliminary information, three armed men exited a minivan and carjacked another driver at the Mobil service station, 2805 W. Division. The group took the man's black 2019 Toyota RAV4 and headed south on California.

Overall carjacking reports are down 29% compared to this point last year, according to Chicago police records. But the 356 cases seen so far is well above the level seen in pre-pandemic years.

Arrested 76 times since 2014, man gets five years for trying to sexually assault woman at CTA station

A man who has been arrested in Chicago 76 times since 2014 received a five-year sentence for trying to sexually assault a disabled woman at the Roosevelt CTA station.

Prosecutors said last year that a 32-year-old woman with cerebral palsy was on her way to work when she encountered Marvin Bugg, 45, on an elevator at the train station around 9 a.m. March 12, 2022.

After the doors closed, Bugg allegedly said the woman was pretty and touched her shoulder. The woman told him to get away.

Instead, Bugg used his left hand to tilt her head back. Prosecutors said she then realized he was holding his privates in his other hand. The woman tried to push away, and Bugg stepped back, according to the allegations. CTA surveillance cameras recorded the incident.

Bugg has now pleaded guilty to attempted criminal sexual assault in exchange for a five-year term. He must also register as a sex offender, according to state records.

An attorney who represented Bugg during his bail hearing last year said he has a variety of mental health diagnoses and no formal education.

According to prosecutors, his most recent felony conviction is a 2019 robbery for which he received a sentence of 18 months of mental health probation. That robbery occurred in the parking garage of the now-closed Bed Bath & Beyond, 530 N. State, CPD records show.

Of the 76 times that Chicago police have arrested Bugg since 2014, 67 arrests took place in CPD's Near North 18th District, which includes River North, the Magnificent Mile, Streeterville, and the Gold Coast.

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Man destroys Rogers Park Popeyes over a pay dispute

BY CWBCHICAGO

He did chicken wrong... A viral video making the rounds that purports to show a Popeyes chicken restaurant employee destroying one of the chain's Chicago locations because he hadn't been paid for a month.

What's the real story? We decided to find out.

As is often the case, there's a little more to the story than what the viral video presents.

A Rogers Park Popeyes employee was caught destroying the spot after allegedly not getting paid for a month. Some viewers sympathized with the employee, others criticized his actions and suggested he should have sued

the company instead of causing damage.

After a bit of digging, we learned that, yes, in fact, this did happen at a Popeyes. But the company says the man wasn't paid for a reason.

Chicago police officers responded to the Popeyes at 1959 W. Howard St. just before 6 p.m. Monday to handle a call of criminal damage in progress.

An "ex-employee is destroying the store," a dispatcher radioed. She later updated officers to say the ex-employee had a knife and was "threatening workers."

Officially, a CPD spokesperson confirmed that a "known man" entered a business in the 1900 block of W. Howard on April



Chicago police officers responded to the Popeyes Chicken at 1959 W. Howard St. just before 6 p.m., April 24 to handle a call of criminal damage in progress.

24 and "became aggressive and irate. The offender then produced a knife and damaged items within and outside of the business."

The man "took an unknown

amount of U.S. currency from the registers and from a 22-year-old female's bag," the police spokesperson continued. He was gone by the time the police arrived. No

one was injured during the incident.

So, is it true that the man had not been paid for a month? We asked Popeyes corporate office about that.

"This employee failed to provide his required banking information and therefore could not be paid via direct deposit until he did so," a Popeyes spokesperson said on April 28. "When he was told that he could not be paid in cash, he proceeded to vandalize the restaurant. His behavior is obviously totally unacceptable. The restaurant franchisee has since paid him in full, terminated his employment and contacted the police."

Two men head back to prison for burglarizing fitness center locker rooms

BY CWBCHICAGO

Two men who allegedly conducted separate burglary and identity theft sprees that focused on stealing credit cards and other items from fitness center locker rooms have been sentenced to prison. The sentences were handed down about a month after we reported that a third man accused of similar crimes had also been sent to prison.

In March, we reported that Lamont Cathey, a 13-time convicted felon, pleaded guilty to burglary, aiding or abetting the possession of a stolen motor vehicle, and two counts of identity theft.

Among other things, prosecutors said he stole one gym rat's Maserati from the fitness center parking lot after taking keys from the victim's locker. He was convicted in 2021 of breaking into lockers, taking credit cards, and using them at nearby businesses.

Now, two men with similar skill sets are also returning to prison.

One of the newly-sentenced men is Hector Roman, who, at the age of 22, has racked up 18 felony convictions. Nearly all of them involve crimes linked to locker room burglaries.

Back in 2019, prosecutors accused Roman of taking wallets and car keys from gym lockers stretching from Boystown to Lincoln Square to Edgewater and even the north suburbs. He also stole property from vehicles in the gym's parking lot after he used stolen keys to open the cars, according to allegations in court records. Then, Roman used the credit cards at nearby stores.

Many of the burglaries occurred after Roman went missing while on bail for burglarizing another gym locker earlier in 2019.



(L-R) mugshots Robert Bowens and Hector Roman.

Shortly after being paroled around Thanksgiving 2021, Roman broke into a locker at XSport, 5515 W. Irving Park Rd., then he used the victim's credit cards to buy \$300 worth of gift cards at a nearby Walgreens, prosecutors alleged.

The victim used a padlock to secure his locker, but it was cut off when he returned after his workout. Cops recognized Roman in surveillance images from Walgreens and XSport.

When they caught up to him two months later, he was allegedly carrying bolt cutters in a backpack.

He recently pleaded guilty to seven counts of burglary related to locker room break-ins and one count of aggravated battery of a government employee, according to court records.

Judge Michael McHale sentenced Roman to a range of 4½ to eight years on each of the burglary counts. Those will be served

concurrently with three years for the battery charge.

Prosecutors dropped several felonies in their plea deal with Roman, including multiple counts of identity theft. Illinois Dept. of Corrections records show that he is scheduled to be paroled in Nov. 2027 after serving about half of his sentences.

Robert Bowens, 55, has built a 30-year career as a professional burglar. And, at the age of 53, he's back behind bars after getting caught.

He recently pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary and one count of aggravated identity theft of a senior citizen in exchange for concurrent four-year sentences from Judge Carol Howard, according to court records. He'll be released in September after serving half of that time.

Like Roman, Bowens was on parole for similar crimes when police arrested him in Sept. 2021. Brendan Deenihan, then chief of

detectives for the Chicago Police Dept., said Bowens' latest crime wave may have involved over 50 fitness center burglaries in the city and suburbs. A source said Bowens walked into as many as five gyms a day when he was "working."

But prosecutors only charged him with two cases.

He met his fate when employees at XSport, 230 W. North Ave. in Old Town, saw Bowens walk into a locker room without a membership, and they confronted him when he came out of the locker room with a stolen wallet in his pocket, prosecutors said.

Bowens ran out the back door, but a personal trainer had no trouble catching up and holding

him for the police.

Investigators subsequently linked him to another break-in at LA Fitness in Brighton Park. That time, he allegedly broke into an 81-year-old man's locker while the victim worked out and used the victim's credit card to buy \$91 worth of gasoline.

While Bowens was on parole in 2017, he was allegedly caught burglarizing three lockers at the same Xsport in Old Town, according to court records. In 2015, he received a five-year sentence for ID theft after being arrested at the East Bank Club, 500 N. Kingsbury, records show.

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that means is that they're more likely to take profits from the year and invest it in member services," he said.

Local North Side credit unions include Great Lakes Credit Union, 1011 W. Lawrence Ave.; First Financial Credit Union, 2942 W. Peterson Ave.; First Northern Credit Union, 541 N. Fairbanks Ct.; St. Gregory Credit Union, 1609 W. Gregory; Corporate America Federal Credit Union, 233 N. Michigan Ave., and Planets Credit Union, 300 E. Randolph St.

EXAMPLE from p. 2

Murphy, long-time owner of Murphy's Bleachers, and beloved advocate for the neighborhood, after a long fight with cancer. Beth loved all things Wrigleyville and fought hard to preserve the history of her neighborhood over the years. Her late husband **Jim**, opened Murphy's Bleachers in 1980. Beth and Jim were always there to welcome in new neighbors and made sure that everyone around the neighborhood felt that Wrigleyville was a place for everyone. After Jim's death in 2003, Beth took over, and she fought hard for small business owners as changes began happening to the neighborhood. Beth will forever be an integral part of the neighborhood's history and future because of her tireless work to preserve the history of Wrigleyville. Jim and Beth were big reasons why celebrities and locals alike flocked to Murphy's Bleachers.

GOOD FRIDAY TREATY: President **Joe Biden's** visit was a triumph for Ireland, not the UK. Biden's visit to Ireland could not have gone better for diplomacy, cooperation, or investment, and the increasingly self-marooned UK knows that. Britain should give up Northern Ireland now.

NORTHERN IRELAND: Irish Ambassador to the United States, H.E. **Geraldine Byrne Nason**, spoke at the City Club commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the signing of the Good Friday Accords, a document brokered by Sen. **George Mitchell** and the United States that helped bring peace to Northern Ireland.

CITIES SUMMIT: Cook County Treasurer **Maria Pappas** participated in the first-ever Cities Summit of the Americas in Denver last week. She shared her digital and automation expertise with city leaders from approximately 250 U.S. and international mayors and more than 3,500 delegates, also taking part in a panel discussion with five mayors from North and South American cities.

FREE MUSIC: The Music Institute of Chicago Chorale, conducted by **Daniel Wallenberg** with **Gregory Shifrin** on piano, concludes its 2022-23 season with "There's

No Business Like Show Business" Sunday, June 4 at 3 p.m. at Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston. The performance also will be available via livestream. Admission is free.

WEDDING BELLS: Is a recent South of the border wedding now the talk on everyone's tongue on the Gold Coast, but those involved still trying to keep the lid on it?

RESTAURANT TROUBLES: Lao Sze Chuan, a chain of local Chinese restaurants founded by well-connected chef **Tony Hu**, admitted to running into financial trouble on the Magnificent Mile.

EBERT ALWAYS: **Chaz Ebert** with **Laura Welch** at The Robert Ebert Film Festival with **Marcina Hale**, **Guillermo Del Torro** and **Nancy Koppelman**.



Gabriel Nuevas

ACADEME: **Eileen Harmon Junkins** is proud of daughter, **Kate Junkins**, who represented Fairfield Univ. and presented at the American Assoc. for Cancer Research's annual meeting in Orlando, earning her first authorship on a published abstract in the journal Cancer Research, titled "Label-free Autofluorescence Imaging Reveals Different Metabolic Responses to Adverse Growth Conditions Between Normal and Breast Cancer Cell Lines." Bravo.

BIRTHDAY GLAM: **Julia Jacobs**, **Paula Borg**, **Kathy O'Malley Piccone**, **Kathy Wolter Mondelli**, **Jennifer Sutton Brieva**, **Candace Jordan**, **Kristine Zielbauer Kinder**, **Diedra Dickstein Lubeznik**, **Jodie Wilmot**, **Bunny Frum**, **Anne Schwartz Sherrill**, **Justine Fredak** and **Nikki Friar** at Marchesa on Wells for the Studio 54 Disco-themed birthday bash.

WHO'S WHERE: **Peggy Snorff** on her way to Nantucket... **Desiree Glapion Rogers** and daughter, **Victoria Rogers** in Atlanta at Le Bilboquet... **Mark Olley** with **Jim Ellsworth** at Sauce and Bread Kitchen, a charming little breakfast in Edgewater... Friends celebrated Irishman **Edward Galvin** on his

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Breakers... **Michael Lerich** off to Highland Park High School where his jazz ensemble is performing for the school's Focus on the Arts program, a wonderful honor... **Courtney Daley Thompson** and **Kathleen Brennan** at Mayflower Inn & Spa, Auberge Resorts Collection, Washington, CT... **Brad** and **Sophie C. Du Brul** lunching neighborhood style before there Cubs game... **Myra Reilly** and the Illinois Catholic Women's Organization hosted a book party for writer **Michael Kutza**, founder of the Chicago Film Festival, and his new book "Starstruck," at Gibson's Steakhouse Chicago with MC **Candace Jordan**... Congrats to Chicago and Grand Beach favorites **Jack** and **Peggy Kelly Grace** on 60 beautiful years together... **Gabriel Nuevas** should be proud, he completed running in the 127th Boston Marathon... **Thad Wong** just opened @Properties office in Bronzeville.



Tony Hu

Wood at Maxan Jazz Club, 4130 S. Decatur Blvd., Las Vegas.

BIRTHDAY JOY: **Bobbi Panter** and **Matt Arnoux** with **Phillip Emigh**, **Diane Rezagholi**, **Gabrielle Griffiths Eichstaedt**, **Bruce P. Haas** and **Drew DeSantis** celebrated at the Casino Club for Christine's lavish birthday dinner.

GARDEN ART EXHIBIT: Join me, **Tom O'Gorman**, in our garden and studio on Saturday and Sunday, May 13 - 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1059 N. Winchester St., corner house at Winchester and Thomas. Great discounts. Large inventory. Go to my instagram page to see the full collection.

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PARIS GASTRONOMIQUE: **Jim** and **Ellen Davis** in cold, rainy Paris for their 32nd wedding anniversary dined at L'Estrapade.

ART WORLD: Chicagoan **Adam Umbach** just sold the largest painting from his one man New York exhibit. That is a colossal accomplishment. Rave reviews. The show in Chelsea is up til May 27. Good God that's every artist dream.

VIVA VEGAS: Thursday, May 11, at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. with the Dakotah Horvath Quartet with special guests **Barb Bailey** and **Jack**

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Student art featured at Art on The Mart



Detail from Dancing by Madison Rozwat, Whitney M. Young Magnet High School.

Art on The Mart is adding a new projection to their Spring Program that will feature artwork from seven Chicago Public Schools seniors. Three of the works are from students who attend North Side schools.

The featured student artworks from the North Side include King's Domain by Giselle

Raigosa, of Lincoln Park High School; In Her Eyes by Noel Rosania, of Walter Payton College Prep, and Untitled by Jose Guzman, of Alcott College Prep.

The projections are underway now and will run twice nightly at 8:30 and 9 p.m. through May 14.

The projections will be ac-

companied by a student-produced musical score entitled Let's Go Home – produced by the students of the All-City Performing Arts Music and Media Ensemble.

The artwork for the projection was collected in conjunction with CPS's All-City Visual Arts program. Students' artwork was selected based on a score given for technical skill, craftsmanship, originality, and student voice.

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Leaders of the Future Celebration May 18

2022 Leaders of the Future Celebration.

The Neighborhood Boys and Girls Club, 2501 W. Irving Park Rd., is hosting their Leaders of the Future Celebration, Thursday, May 18, at The White Eagle in Niles.

Throughout the evening, guests will hear from inspirational young people who have committed to serving their community and who dream of making the world a better place.

In 2022, as part of the celebra-

tion, \$93,000 was awarded to 27 young people to help them achieve their dreams through higher education. For tickets or more information call 773-463-4161.

This year, 33 youth leaders applied for scholarships. These scholars are interviewed by a committee of past recipients and community members showcasing their NBGC leadership skills and accomplishments.

Letters to the Editor

Win some, lose some

In a recent column Thomas J. O'Gorman writes that he feels sad because the recent Chicago election results "appeared to be so lock-step in its following pre-determined racial and sexual orientation loyalties in voting."

I assume he is alluding to Black and LGBT voters.

In reality five of the six defeated black mayoral candidates in the winter primary subsequently endorsed Paul Vallas for mayor. LGBT aldermen Ramond Lopez, Tom Tunney and James Cappleman all endorsed Vallas as well.

O'Gorman entertained us week after week with increasingly sophomoric writing concerning what kind of candidate to vote for

yet in wards as varied as Lincoln Park, Uptown, Edgewater/Andersonville, and Rogers Park, in each case voters chose the progressive candidate for alderperson over the candidates who endorsed Vallas. Indeed the winner in Uptown is a Democratic Socialist.

One of those elected is White, one is Asian, and two are Black. Defeat is not easy to accept. O'Gorman's sadness may derive from thinking that his political writing fell on blind eyes and deaf ears. In reality his views were not persuasive for the majority of voters. His effort was not successful.

Fred Case
Lakeview

Acknowledge our past in new mural

I am not an artist with a proposal for the planned mural [April 19], but I might suggest some Acknowledgements that should be included within it.

The story says this mural should "illustrate the eclectic Clark St. commercial corridor in Rogers Part that is

multicultural and that offers welcoming experiences for everyone."

This mural must include an artistic land - and water - acknowledgement. Not in words - in art. And it should be integrated into the entire composition, not put as a footnote in some unnoticed corner.

- Acknowledge Pleistocene Lake Chicago which created the Graceland Spit, on which Clark St rests.

- Acknowledge the ancient

large four-legged animals who created the first trail on it with their hooves.

- Acknowledge the ancient native peoples who knew this land first.

- Acknowledge the contemporary native peoples, without whom there would be no Chicago, who called this region home when the settler colonists first arrived.

- Acknowledge the Three Sisters method of farming some native foods - this is especially relevant given that the Wild Onion Food Co-op is involved in our food supply.

Without all these acknowledgements, this mural will be neither "multicultural" nor "welcoming ... for everyone."

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PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No: 23-CV-001501

Plaintiff,
v.
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Defendant.

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If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

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By: Electronically signed by Michael A. Sosnay

Michael A. Sosnay, Attorney for Plaintiff
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tions of retail theft, six were for other thefts, and 17 were for trespassing. Six of the arrests were for felony charges, the records show.

The court outcomes of those cases were not immediately available, but an assistant state's attorney told Marubio that Bugg has "numerous" misdemeanor convictions and three felony convictions.

Bugg is expected to be paroled on Oct. 24, 2024, after receiving a 50% sentence reduction for good behavior and credits for time spent in custody before pleading.

Teen injured in Rogers Park drive-by in neighborhood's thirteenth shooting victim of the year

A drive-by shooter left a 17-year-old boy seriously wounded in Rogers Park on April 25, Chicago police said.

He was standing in the 7400 block of N. Hoyne around 4:44 p.m. when a car pulled up and someone in the car began shooting at him, according to a CPD media statement.

The boy suffered gunshot wounds to his shoulder, back, and foot, an officer at the scene said.

Police found about a dozen shell casings at the scene. One witness reported that the gunman was in a white sedan with a loud exhaust, but no other details were immediately available.

The boy is the 13th person shot in Rogers Park this year, up from seven victims at this point last year, one of which was ruled self-defense. Rogers Park had just four shooting victims as of this date in 2021, according to city records.

Man sexually abused woman on CTA Red Line platform, returned to the scene as cops talked to victim

A South Shore man is charged with sexually

abusing a woman as she waited for a Red Line CTA train in the Loop, Chicago police said.

The 39-year-old woman was at the Lake St. station when a man walked up behind her and grabbed her buttocks around 6:30 p.m. April 26, officials said.

The woman turned around and told the man that she would hit him if he touched her again. Moments later, the man returned, grabbed the area between the woman's legs over her clothing, and left the platform, Assistant State's Attorney Anne McCord said during a court hearing April 27.

As the police talked with the woman, the man returned to the platform.

"That's him," she told the cops, who promptly



Corey Harris

arrested 25-year-old Corey Harris, McCord said. CTA cameras recorded the incident.

During Harris' bail hearing, McCord said he has a pending misdemeanor retail theft charge and a pending aggravated assault charge for allegedly threatening someone with a screwdriver on the Magnificent Mile last month.

He's now charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse and aggravated battery in a public place. Judge Charles Beach told Harris that he could get out of jail on electronic monitoring by posting a \$5,000 bail deposit.

In 2018, Harris was charged with punching a 70-year-old store employee while trying to steal a bottle of Hennessy in Wrigleyville. Originally charged with robbery, he eventually pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of theft and received a sentence of second-chance probation.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-4; Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MAREN KARRAS AKA MAREN ANTONIA KARRAS AKA MARINA KARRAS AKA MARINA ANTONIA KARRAS; HOLLYWOOD TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; JOANNE RIMKUS; DEMETRA KARRAS JAKEMAN; ROBERT KARRAS; KIMBERLY KARRAS; THOMAS KARRAS; WILLIAM P BUTCHER AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAREN KARRAS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants. 19 CH 13848 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, May 22, 2023 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. 14-05-407-017-1414. Commonly known as 5701 North Sheridan 10 Q, Chicago, IL 60660. 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.

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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. 1396-188242 ADC INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountryjudicialsales.com **13217815** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION Plaintiff, -v- JOLYNN MCCRAY INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE OF THE JOLYNN MCCRAY TRUST DATED THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE 2005, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, ALSJ, INC., CITY OF CHICAGO, WHEELER-DEALER LTD. D/B/A WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC. Defendants 2018 CH 04935 1057 W. WINONA CHICAGO, IL 60640 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 15, 2023, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 16, 2023, 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 1057 W. WINONA, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-08-405-029-0000 The real estate is improved with a two story single family townhouse. 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

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real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g) (1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite

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ENUE APARTMENT 1B, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-07-213-036-1005 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/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid 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. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION LOANCARE, LLC Plaintiff, -v- CAROL A FOLKMAN, EDWARD J FOLKMAN, 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST PRIVATE RESIDENCES, A CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 2022 CH 10282 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK W UNIT 1105 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 March 8, 2023, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 7, 2023, 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 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK W UNIT 1105, CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-33-209-010-1116 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$220,538.87. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact CHAD LEWIS, ROBERTSON ANSCHUTZ SCHNEID CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 205 N. MICHIGAN SUITE 810, CHICAGO, IL, 60601 241-6901. Please refer to file number 22-051840. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION

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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. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 601 E. William St., DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 1646595. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjisc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 601 E. William St. DECATUR IL, 62523 217-422-1719 Fax #: 217-422-1754 E-Mail: CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney File No. 1646595 Attorney Code. 40387 Case Number: 22 CH 04776 TJSJC#: 43-956 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 22 CH 04776 **13218907** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CITIMORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff, -v- CHANG H. KIM, MI HUI KIM, 1400 STATE PARKWAY CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 22 CH 4269

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Attorney File No. 22-01310 Attorney Code. 18837 Case Number: 22 CH 4269 TJSJC#: 43-16682 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. **Case # 22 CH 4269** 030303

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and restrictions of record, if any. Dated: April 17, 2023 WABASH SUPERIOR 1 LLC Jamie L. Burns LEVENFELD PEARLSTEIN, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 S. Riverside Plaza, Ste. 1800 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 346-8380 jburns@lplegal.com Firm ID: 57133 **13218479** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FIFTH THIRD BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE LUIS H. ROSSI, SR. REVOCABLE DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED OCTOBER 29, 2014; 175 EAST DELAWARE PLACE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION; AMOS FINANCIAL LLC; UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE LUIS H. ROSSI SR. REVOCABLE DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED OCTOBER 29, 2014; WILFREDO MIRANDA; ALMA ROSSI AKA ALMA CHAVEZ AKA ALMA CHAVEZ ROSSI; BRYAN ROSSI AKA BRYAN HERNANDEZ; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 22 CH 6414 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, May 30, 2023 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. 17-03-220-020-1374. Commonly known as 175 EAST DELAWARE PLACE, UNIT 6308, CHICAGO, IL 60611. 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 The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Diaz Anselmo & Associates, P.A., 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563. (630) 453-6925. 6722-184670 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountryjudicialsales.com **13218308** 262626

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2022 CH 08252
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Aldine designed to alleviate traffic on the Belmont corridor a couple blocks south.

Residents along this stretch in Lakeview think they will bear the brunt of an unsure plan. "We understand that [LSD] needs repairs and renewal; but we want our community to stay green and retain its quality of life. We can do both," said Roberta Garner of SLL.

And SLL may be right. Proposed plans would involve a massive construction project for the area through established lakefront parkland.

"Trees, green spaces, health, and a great quality of life are more important than the dubious promise of saving two minutes on a drive downtown," said Garner.

In moving the southbound egress ramp to Aldine, many area residents are now concerned about the structure and nature being sacrificed for the project. In order to adequately add the ramp, the entire LSD would need to be moved over in order to make room for the new addition. SLL questions if what may be gained is worth the time, commotion, pollution, taxpayer money and effort.

Ultimately moving the section of LSD over 200-feet east will require cutting into existing harbor and park space, while sacrificing roughly 100 mature trees for the project. Taking away the trees means removing the only main source of pollution relief along the busy Drive, in addition to removing a key piece of the existing park space, as well as digging into the nearby harbor. Cutting down its size and effectiveness for the area. It is indeed a very big ask by city and state planners.

Many area residents we talked to are also apprehensive about a realistic outlook of what to expect. They point to fears about how long the actual project may take, with many thinking a 3-5 year sacrifice, could be a generous guess to say the least. Government-managed road construction projects historically lead to 'unexpected' delays. Those who trust government-man-

aged road construction timelines do so at their own peril.

The construction itself would inevitably lead to congestion in the area, as well as added noise and pollution. All of which makes residents living in nearby buildings along LSD and the surrounding area susceptible to an inevitable hit on their quality of life, as well as economic and real estate value risks.

That's if everything goes according to plan. Many area neighbors don't believe that this would be the case. They cite examples like the Jane Byrne Interchange construction as a comparison. That project originally was supposed to take four years to finish back in 2013. It ended up being completed in 2022.

Fast-forwarding to when and if the actual construction and completion of the Aldine ramp took place, residents are then concerned about what the implications would be for the area. They are worried about new traffic jams that would inevitably pile up around the new intersection. Specifically surrounding streets of Melrose, Roscoe and Aldine.

With slowed down traffic and stop lights in the area, the fear for increased pollution and congestion is a reality many are expecting.

Add in the congestion created by major road-blockers like rideshare, food and package delivery services, moving trucks, construction, city and utility work crews, and gardening services with no alternatives for parking in the already heavily congested area, and the coming gridlock is almost unavoidable.

Temporary parking is the current protocol on the Inner Drive between Melrose and Aldine for these services. Which could be in jeopardy, leaving no place for these vehicles to park without blocking new traffic making its way through the area.

Additionally, a key feature of the area is a lack of alleys on the side streets, which would certainly further hinder traffic. The area is already cursed by a great amount of double parking that now causes congestion.

SKYLINE

The areas east of Broadway are historically some of the most congested on the entire North Side.

RTD has touted Belmont as being the most busy intersection on North LSD, their case supported by their own traffic data, of which some neighbors have questioned its veracity. They say the RTD traffic data is outdated, being taken during a pre-COVID period. They say RTD provides little tangible evidence of their premise. Some residents actually living in the area fail to see what the commotion is all about.

SLL says right now there is only heavy traffic at the Belmont intersection for about 90-minutes in the morning rush hour and the same in the evening rush hour Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and during events at Wrigley Field. They say that many of the proposed changes sound and look good on paper, but that it's all a lot easier said than done.

A perceived lack of coordination further frustrates the issue. SLL says many attempts have been made by residents to reach out to aldermen, state officials and local bureaucrats, trying to engage the issue and offer possible cost effective alternatives. RTD has hosted event presentations for the pub-

lic to attend, showing proposed changes, and have met much criticism for failing to host any discussion or actual discourse for those looking to get involved.

Many now see the RTD process as more of a monologue than a dialogue. "We have made suggestions to public officials for simple and less expensive solutions that would not be environmentally damaging, and would be inexpensive to implement, but they have been ignored," said Reiter.

So now the SLL network of neighbors is sharpening its efforts. Formerly touting an active petition to RTD, so far gathering 1,600 signatures from neighbors along surrounding streets: [https://www.change.org/p/chicago-city-council-save-lake-shore-drive?source_location=search].

SLL also held a tree tagging event in summer of 2021, demonstrating the trees that would be lost to these potential changes. Chicago residents are being called to get involved, and are encouraged to email SaveBelmontHarbor@gmail.com. Public comment is still available for constituents until May 11, following RTD's last public meeting. More information is also available at northdusablelakeshoredrive.org or at the 44th and 46th Ward's websites.

FISHING from p. 1

Some Coho Salmon are caught, too, usually in April.

The only native gamefish to the Great Lakes, the Lake Trout has made a huge comeback after being nearly wiped out by commercial fishing and the parasitic Lamprey Eel into the 1950s and 1960s and are again being caught in large numbers. Lake Trout are a unique fish and are native only to North America and nowhere else in the world. You would have to travel well into the Canadian wilderness to come close to the same kind of trophy Lake Trout fishery we now have on Lake Michigan.

But it's not just trout and salmon rocking the reels these days. With 13 stocked park lagoons, a number of ponds, a reviving Chicago River, 22 miles of shoreline along Lake Michigan, and access in nine harbors and along the North Side of Navy Pier, Chicago offers many opportunities for year-round fishing. The types of fish to pursue are varied: Coho and Chinook salmon, Steelhead Rainbow and Brown Trout, Yellow Perch, Smallmouth, Large-mouth and Rock Bass, Bluegill, Crappie, Sheepshead, Carp and Channel Catfish.

Fish like underwater structure and the Chicago River has a lot of structure to fish in. Urban anglers can get a one of a kind fishing experience on a kayak, especially in the Loop fishing around the bridges and piers while floating by all our skyscrapers. But when doing this, don't forget to be aware of the large river cruise ships and water taxis, danger lurks.



Many types of fish are available on Chicago's Lakefront, such as Coho and Chinook salmon, Steelhead Rainbow and Brown Trout, Yellow Perch, Smallmouth, Large-mouth and Rock Bass, Bluegill, Crappie, Sheepshead, Carp and Channel Catfish.

Image courtesy Windy City Salmon

Right now fishermen report limit catches of 20-30, 3-6 lbs Coho Salmon are common along the North Lakefront. While all the Great Lakes species taste great, many people prefer the taste of Coho Salmon over the other salmonoid species.

Late June and into August provide the best chances for large King Salmon – multiple species are usually caught and the best time to catch large Chinook (king) Salmon in the 12-25 lb range. Acrobatic, hard-fighting Steelhead usually can be caught during this time, sometimes in high numbers. Coho Salmon are getting caught in good numbers at most lakefront harbors and walls.

From mid-August until the end of October, world class fishing for large Lake Trout returns again, but only offshore and nearshore rock-reef structures, as the near lakeshore waters are too warm for trout.

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