

In these times you have to be an optimist
to open your eyes
when you awake in the morning.

— Carl Sandburg

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Alderman gets \$5,500+ in campaign cash from developer seeking zoning change for proposed Lincoln Square development

BY PETER VON BUOL

Ald. Matt Martin [47th] has received \$5,548.95 in campaign contributions from an attorney and a law firm hired by a development company seeking to convert a two-story commercial building at 4725-4735 N. Western Ave. into a mixed-use building with 11 dwelling units and no parking. The property's ground floor commercial space would be retained.

Until a fire broke out in Dec. 2020, the dreary Lincoln Square building housed a branch of the Minneapolis-based US Bank. While some businesses remain open, the bank's space has remained vacant.

Owners of nearby properties received a required letter dated May 2 from attorney Tyler Manic, a partner at the politically influential law firm of Schain, Banks, Kenny and Schwartz. The firm includes former 36th Ward Ald. William J.P. Banks, who as alderman served as the longtime chair of the city council's committee on zoning. Banks had also served as chair of former Mayor Richard M. Daley's Zoning Reform Commission.

Clark St. Canyon growing again

A canyon of sorts is forming along Clark St. in Uptown and Andersonville, with new high density developments being added to the popular street from Montrose north to Foster.

Last week a developer announced plans to erect a five-story condo or apartment building adjacent to Chase Park as the latest residential project to come online.

Platinum Homes is seeking city approval to demolish the Byline Bank building at 4701 N. Clark St., and replace it with 38 residential units.

For this project they are proposing parking for 21 cars

and 62 bikes. Renderings show there would be ground-floor retail space as well.

The project would require a rezoning change from the City Council and would include with affordable housing units.

This development would be at least the 12th high density residential project to come to an eight-block stretch of Clark St. since the real estate crash of 2009-10, that has added to the canyon-like feel of that stretch of Andersonville and Uptown, including four projects totaling more than 100 units that have or will soon get underway.

The contributions from Schain, Banks, Kenny and Schwartz began in June 2019 when Martin received a \$1,500 contribution. In Dec. 2020, the law firm's Tyler Manic added to Martin's war-chest with another \$1,000. Months later, in May 2021, Manic contributed another \$1,548.95 to Martin's campaign. A few months ago, in March, Martin received

another \$1,500 from Manic's employer. Manic, in Dec. 2021, also donated \$1,000 to the 47th Ward Regular Democratic Organization. The ward organization is closely allied to Martin.

Manic filed his request on behalf of developer Full Acre Properties LLC, which lists its mailing

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Bally's River West casino may be the worst choice ever

BY DON DEBAT
The Home Front

Some experts are calling Bally's River West—the much-bally-hooded site for Chicago's \$1.6 billion gaming extravaganza-Mayor Lori Lightfoot's "casino-for-dummies."

With the city drowning in \$47 billion in pension fund debt, Lightfoot is desperate for gambling tax cash. The proposed Bally casino is projected to pump \$200 million a year into city coffers when it opens in the first quarter of 2026. The Bally proposal also promises to utilize union labor and give the city another \$4 million a year in additional funds.

Bally also plans to open a temporary casino in the Medinah Temple Building at 600 N. Wabash in the third quarter of 2023. That's a crazy idea because of River North's traffic congestion, and the violent crime that seems to be spiraling out of control in that area.

However, experts say the choice of the Bally site at the nearly im-



Many industry insiders believe the best site for construction of the new, permanent casino is "The 78," a 62-acre nearly vacant South Loop mega-development site on the Chicago River.

passable corner of Chicago Ave. and Halsted St. is likely the worst possible locations for a successful, money-making casino to bail the city out of its pension debacle.

"Bally bought the deal with a \$40-million upfront bribe," observed Mr. Zak, a veteran professional gambler. "The Chicago-and-Halsted site is the worst possible place they could put it."

This bustling intersection is boxed in by the Chicago River, bridges and Metra railroad tracks—not an ideal site for a

mega development. Traffic congestion on Chicago Ave. west of Halsted also includes a steady flow of slow-moving trucks from a cement plant on Goose Island.

The Chicago Tribune's 30-acre Freedom Center printing plant at 777 W. Chicago Ave. currently occupies the proposed casino location along with the newspaper's news room. [The Trib's daily printing job will move to Milwaukee.]

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Heat takes three lives in Rogers Park

Are you wilting? Can you even sleep? And how about your neighbor?

Summer's approach means Chicago got an early bitter taste of what can happen for those living in brick buildings with non-functioning air conditioning and poor circulation.

The three dead women found in a North Side high-rise are a sad reminder of what can happen and what has happened. They were discovered unresponsive inside of a senior living center in the Rogers Park neighborhood operated by Hispanic Housing Development Corp.

During a unit-by-unit well-being check at the James Sneider Apartments, 7450 N. Rogers Ave., they found three women unresponsive inside the building. Delores McNeely, 76, Gwendolyn Osbourne, 72, and 68-year-old Janice Reed.

After about 48 hours of continuous exposure to heat, the body's defenses begin to fail. Let it be a reminder for all to look out for those close to you who may not have proper cooling.

With temperatures on the rise, the flaws in local lakefront air conditioning rules are all too obvious. Lakefront rental dwellers in some of Chicago's most refined high-rise dwellings have been forced to deal with the reality that there is no emergency provision made for early onset unseasonable heat.

Most states, including Illinois, have rules that provide that if an air conditioner is provided as an amenity, a landlord must maintain the system. Legislation in June 2020 proposed adding cooling facilities and refrigerated air to the list of required essential services in Section 5-12-110 of the CRLTO.

***There is currently
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But as of today there is no cooling ordinance in Chicago, meaning building owners are not required to provide air conditioning to residents.

Last weekend's deaths may remind people of when all the bodies piled up in the disaster of 1995, that led to the deaths of 739 residents during the week of July 14 to 20, 1995. Chicago officials today should be much more aware and concerned about the dangers of extreme heat. In 1995, when the heatwave approached, the mayor was on vacation, the medical chief was on vacation, as were other high-level officials.

In 1995, the official highs were between 104 degrees and 106 de-

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Driver gets shot in Edgewater, then gets shot at again in Uptown before crashing

BY CWBCHICAGO

Police are investigating after a man was shot by a gunman who fired on his car in Edgewater and then fired on him again in Uptown before the victim crashed on the 900 block of W. Wilson on May 13.

Officially, Chicago police said in a media release that a 27-year-old man was shot while driving on the 1100 block of W. Glenlake by someone who fired from another car about 3:38 a.m. The victim "drove off and struck a parked car at Wilson and Sheridan," the statement continued.

EMS took the man to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in good condition with a gunshot wound to his left shoulder.

However, we have learned that after the initial shooting — just north of the Edgewater Whole Foods — other 911 callers reported shots fired on Marine Dr. and in Uptown before the

victim crashed.

Police found three shell casings near the crash site, which indicates more shots were fired at that location. CPD surveillance captured footage of the victim's car being chased by a white SUV that continued west on Wilson Ave. after the crash. Cops also found four shell casings at the Edgewater crime scene.

Records show the victim is on parole for five armed robberies and he also picked up a felony gun case while on that parole in 2020. The status of the 2020 charges were not immediately available.

He is the seventh person shot in Edgewater this year, according to records maintained by this reporter. By comparison, five people were shot in Edgewater during all of last year. There were six shooting victims in the neighborhood during all of 2020, according to the city's violence reduction dashboard.

Chase the incompetents from the temple, so we can rebuild and repair



By Thomas J. O’Gorman

I believe I have reached one of my limits.

I may have used up all the mind-space in which I store dramas of interest or creative pertinence on television.

There’s no more open room left to store or contain the drama of a British courtroom, especially the Old Bailey, as the High Criminal Court in London is known. A place of significant importance filled with historic cases, facile barristers with sharp tongues and the robes and whigs of bitter wits and determined accusations.

I have arrived at this conclusion after watching the six drama-

filled episodes of “Anatomy of a Scandal.” I’m still processing the presentation I watched haltingly. I could not binge on it, viewing episodes one right after another. I had to space out my viewing, getting plenty of recovery time between episodes.

I was not conscious of this at first, thinking I just didn’t care for the series. Even though it starred Michelle Dockery, Lady Mary Crawley from “Downton Abbey,” and Rupert Friend, Prince Albert from the film “Young Victoria.” And many other brilliant British actors from countless Agatha Christie whodunits. Jonathan Coy, who played the judge, was the Grantham’s family attorney, George Murray on Downton Abbey.

David E. Kelley is credited as the creator, executive producer and had a hand in writing of the production. He’s a rich textured writer. His words just jump out at you. He’d had some top American television series, from Doo-gie Houser, M.D., to Ally McBeal and Boston Public.

I expected high excellence and I wasn’t disappointed.

But I was “off-put” as the Brits are fond of saying, as it was so intense. Especially with no dead body involved.

It’s a drama about a privileged, successful British politician. An Oxford alum and a handsome, erudite government minister. Best buddy of the Prime Minister whose skin he saved at “Uni” when wildly young.

Despite political success, a beautiful, sophisticated wife he’d met at Oxford, two adoring children, a magnificent London home and immeasurable personal power, he’s been cheating on his wife with a co-worker, breaking off his adultery after five months.

Then at the height of his success he is accused of the charge of rape by his ex-lover. She says he took advantage of her in an elevator in the palace of Westminster.

Post-affair. She says she said no. He says she never asked him to stop.



Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave. Photo by A-R-C Real Estate

The resolution takes place in a highly charged series of court appearances. Michelle Dockery plays the prosecutor. She’s intense, elegantly spoken, a formidable legal eagle of stature.

The accused is played by the likable Rupert Friend. The story is as much psychological and emotional as legal. The dialogue embattled and precise. Brutal honesty between the spouses. Never a preposition or adjective out of place. Relentless. I found it surprisingly overbearing. The viewer doesn’t get a break. It’s heavy emotional lifting. I couldn’t imagine serving on the jury.

Far more brutal than any Hercule Poirot drama. Or entertaining detective series like Sherlock Holmes or Midsomer Murders. This isn’t all mayhem at a village fete or choir practice or a fox hunt.

“Anatomy of a Scandal” takes no prisoners, and its words are aimed equally at the viewers hearts as well as their brains. You must keep your wits about you. It’s not the disappearance of an old lady on a train. Or the amateurish sleuthing of a couple of curious titled lovebirds. It’s the heavy drama of privileged living as only the British can screw it up. The dialogue keeps things crisp and high-end. But I’m not sure how much of its intensity I can take. Viewing exhausted me and caught me off guard continuously.

Much like everyday living in Chicago.

Watching the strange machinations opening the doors on the expansion of gambling in town that appears to touch everyone’s sense of greed. Politicians. Home owners. Itchy card sharks. Developers. And low-level customers who can’t wait to be rich. I am beguiled and amused watching Medinah Temple transform into Casino Royale.

What skill it reveals from our sluggish mayor.

Could Maria Pappas just de-

clare her candidacy for mayor and get serious supporters out in the open? She’s the hardest worker in City Hall history. Strong. Skilled. Successful. Virtues that have long since been absent from our urban seat of government.

Much like my recent Netflix viewing, I don’t have any brain space available for another four years of this. Our failed mayor will be building steel mills on the lakefront soon. Or cement factories on the beach.

The disintegration of Chicago’s vital statistics is evaporating with profound shame and speed. The mayor has helped cultivate our rush to urban flailing. That’s when the last gasps of urban life leave our lungs. When investments dry up. When Michigan Ave. turns into Maxwell St. When the City Council looks like the student council. When we become another Detroit or Cleveland, circa 1973.

The withdrawal of Boeing from Chicago’s commercial character is a loss of irreparable tragedy. They may have their reasons (their execs need to be close to all that government cash).

But under the current regime corporations are offered little reason for remaining in America’s most mismanaged city. The handwriting’s on the wall. Or at least the graffiti is abundantly visible. Have you looked at the size and abundance of defaced property across the city? Especially along the expressway downtown.

Daley’s graffiti busters would have such mindless assault removed within hours. The Light-finger’s gang doesn’t see the harm. They’re also not seeing the tourists and conventioners again this year. What excuse will they come up with now?

The time is fast approaching when we can chase the incompetents from the temple. We can rebuild and repair. While we still

have storage space left in our nog-gins. In its own way, it’s our local version of “Anatomy of a Scandal.”

TROUBLE AHEAD: It looks like we may be in for a rough summer. On May 11, about 400 people gathered at a large-scale night time party at North Avenue Beach. The event was anonymously promoted via social media and encouraged people to bring their own alcohol and drugs. The posts said it was open to all ages and would feature a drinking contest, boxing matches, and twerking contests.

The City and the Park District say they knew nothing about this ahead of time. Time for them to monitor social media. The police do and they received advance warning of the event and flooded the zone, including the pedestrian bridge and tunnels to search for illegal items. Police recovered a significant amount of drugs and alcohol and prevented any car caravans from loitering.

The young hooligans lost almost all their liquor but the group still engaged in many illegal activities including climbing the lifeguard towers, jumping on cars and buses, and twerking in traffic.

Local Ald. Michele Smith publicly thanked the Police and 18th District **Cmdr. Jon Hein** for their handling of what was a tense situation. Is this a sign of what we should expect all summer along the lakefront?

DERBY NEWS: The fashionable Lamb siblings, whose horse breeder father, **Gene Lamb**, long ago gave them a nose for a winner and an enviable sense of style,



Ald. Michele Smith

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Flower power: Beautiful, but can be deadly for pets



**Heart
of the 'Hood**
by Felicia Dechter

Last weekend, on Saturday, I went to Home Depot to pick up some flowers for my yard. I didn't buy too much, but I did get a few gorgeous, deep pink rose bushes, a couple of hanging begonia baskets, and a really pretty light-pink azalea shrub.

We carried the stuff in and set it down on our deck. The planting started shortly thereafter.

Meanwhile, out running around during all this was my two-year-old bulldog, Mac. It's hard for me to describe the love I feel for that little guy, but somehow he totally has captured my heart. We brought him home at nine-weeks-old and he has been by my side ever since.

Mac hung outside with us and we thought nothing of it, except we know to be careful of him getting too hot and being in the sun too long. But that was apparently the least of our worries.

Early Sunday morning, about 6:30, I hear Mac barking to go out. Usually when I get up, he is still sound-asleep, snoring on the couch. But this time, he bolted for the door to get outside.

After letting him back in I shuffled around in the kitchen, making coffee and doing a few things. I was still half-asleep. Mac, who normally would go right back to snoozing, walked into the kitchen a few minutes later, out of breath, racing up from



(L) Mac, a few hours after his first dose of Benadryl. (R) Stone Scholastic Academy first grader Kaya, with mom Elizabeth and brothers Jayden and Kayson.

the basement, and breathing exceptionally hard and fast.

"What were you doing down there?" I asked him suspiciously, wondering what mischief he'd been getting into. I looked down at him as I said it. I almost keeled over by what I saw.

Mac's right eye was swollen completely shut and his left eye was not too far off from that. His paw pads were beet red, close to being purple. His ears were the same -- bright crimson -- as was his chin. His neck skin was hanging down as if his glands had been enlarged and then shrunk back. There were bumps and welts all over him.

I woke my husband up, because I'm not good in panicky situations but he is. Mac's face was so swollen he looked like a Shar Pei with deep wrinkles. We immediately



came to the conclusion that he'd had an allergic reaction, but to what?

We gave him some Benadryl... and washed him down... and the swelling came down a little bit. It was helping. Because it was Sunday he would have to go to an emergency vet, so we decided to watch him. We were ready to quickly bolt over to MedVet, which is an amazing 24/7 emergency pet service. But like any ER, you pay a steep price. We were hoping to avoid that.

As we racked our brains trying to figure out what Mac had gotten into, we thought about the flowers that had been sitting out on the deck floor. He'd been sniffing around them. We did some online research, and found that both begonias and azaleas can be harmful to pets. In fact, there's a whole long list of flowers and plants that

can be really toxic. I knew that there were some, but had no idea just how many can be deadly.

We continued to give Mac Benadryl and later we took him to the vet, just to make double sure that all is well. But as for the way Mac had looked originally, we are lucky that he didn't go into anaphylactic shock that night as we all slept. I've never seen an animal blow up like that.

So please, keep this in mind as you're gardening or plant and flower shopping. Again, Mother Nature can be toxic to our four-legged friends. Had the unthinkable happened to my little guy, well, I shudder to think.

From now on, the first question that I ask will be: Is this plant/flower harmful to pets? If it is, it stays in the store.

Mac deserves that concern and more. And so, I assume, does your pet.

Stone love... Stone Scholastic Academy, 6239 N. Leavitt St., held its 13th annual Jog-A-Thon last Friday and about 550, kindergarten through eighth-grade students ran and walked outdoors throughout the scorching day to raise funds for their school. Monies help pay for grade-level artists residences and dance programs, as well as the Stone Eagles sports teams, the new playground and athletic fields, and the spring musical. My granddaughter was participating, so I was there cheering the little kids on. They were determined, and absolutely adorable in their Jog-A-Thon t-shirts, which were designed by Stone seventh graders.

This was a very cool event on a very

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Letters to the Editor

Lightfoot passes the buck

Mayor Lori Lightfoot thinks a new curfew Thursdays through Sundays will solve our crime problems.

What an utterly ignorant notion.

How is that the solution when there are massive crimes happening in broad daylight every single day all over town?

Does the mayor really think somebody willing to carjack, shoot and kill cares about a curfew?

During Monday’s press conference, Lightfoot also spoke about the role of the parents. She is assuming that these kids even have parents around. And she is assuming that there is a good, healthy functional family dynamic in each of these kid’s lives. She is assuming that the parents actually have any kind of control over the kids.

As usual, Lightfoot is out of touch with reality.

One of the goals of Seandell Holliday, the 16-year-old shot and killed at The

Bean, was to reach the age of 21.

That was a life GOAL.

One’s perspective on life, and the value of it, are quite different when you are born into circumstances, and a city, where the average life expectancy of a Black male is no higher than 21-25 years-old.

Holliday had dreams to beat those bad odds. But I would venture to say that most disadvantaged kids on the South and West sides don’t even dare to dream, so instead their goal is to give a big “F--- you” to the world, and all those failed systems we’ve created that have let them down.

To fix the problem, one needs to understand the mindset of those they are trying to fix.

Curfews and trying to pass off responsibility to parents will be ineffective, and the carnage will continue.

Sydney Moore
Andersonville

Remap shenanigans

Listen up Gold Coast, River North, Streeterville, Old Town, Lincoln Park, Lake View, Ravenswood, Lincoln Square, Uptown, Edgewater and Rogers Park!

You are about to lose even more police protection and political representation. And your frightened aldermen are apparently OK with that, and voting for it.

They are: Waguespack, Reilly, Smith, Tunney, Cappleman, Martin, Osterman, Hadden and Silverstein. Nine frightened men and women who couldn’t find water if you pushed them off Navy Pier. Aldermen Brian Hopkins [2nd] and Andre Vasquez [40th] are the only North Side aldermen to vote against the map plan.

Under the remapping they’re agreeing to, the South Side wards are being redrawn with 50,000 residents on average.

North Side wards are being redrawn with close to 59,000 residents.

Yes, our weak-kneed aldermen and women will sell out their voters if they endorse this map to keep themselves from being cancelled.

Is 9,000 people per ward a lot? Hell yeah, 18% is no rounding error, it’s intentional!

By agreeing to the South Side sponsored remap, they are giving more voices and more power to the South Side and cutting North Siders off from equal representa-

tion.

The South Side has less than 25% of the population but gets 34% of the aldermanic slots.

The North Lakefront has 25% of the population, but gets 20% of the spots on the City Council. But still you pay over 50% of the property taxes.

What does that mean? It means North Side residents are the suckers, dupes, and chumbolones. They are the marked man at the poker table.

It means the South Side has more clout.

And the South Side will scream to get more City services instead of you. They get more police officers, more fire trucks, more ambulances and more representation. They get more money for new school construction, teachers and Special Ed programs. Your families lose out. Your children lose out.

And what are the North Side’s nine little cowards doing? Anyone? Their silence is deafening.

Former Mayor Harold Washington was right, Chicago Machine politics ain’t bean-bag.

Mike Sullivan
Avondale

TimeLine Theater finally gets a break

TimeLine Theater is finally getting a bit of a break after a bad start toward building a big, bright new theater complex on Broadway in Uptown.

Their initial Tax Increment Financing [TIF] request has been granted for the new venue at 5033 N. Broadway. The Community Development Corporation signed off on the request May 10, with Ald. James Cappleman [46th] adding his own letter in support of the plan.

If it is fully approved, the TIF grant would provide the project \$10 million in local property tax funds that would be turned over once construction is completed, allowing them to apply for bridging loans.

TimeLine has also secured \$2.5 million in state financing, and while engineering problems make predictions of a groundbreaking difficult, a 2024 opening date has been announced.

Since TimeLine purchased property at 5033-5035 N. Broadway in Dec. 2018, they’ve been hard at work trying to make that location a reality.

The path forward has been a long one—spanning two years—with several unexpected problems that necessitated changes.

Their initial intention was to combine old with new, building on the vacant land and connecting the new structure into a renovated existing building, which was built by W.C. Reebe & Brother, a moving and storage company, as a storage facility in the early 1910s. However, several barriers to this plan arose during the design process.

Initial plans imagined a new, glass-fronted building structure on the vacant lot at 5033 N. Broadway, providing a grand and inviting entrance with free-span space for the theatre and accessible connections to renovated spaces in the existing warehouse building. This plan crashed when the CTA took control of the south lot to facilitate construction of the new “L” stop at Argyle, as part of the CTA Red Purple Line Modernization Project; that deal lasts until 2026.

Once the lot was no longer available, they changed the focus to the main theatre behind the existing building and how they might renovate the existing building. As that plan progressed, and extensive structural evaluation studies were conducted, they learned that the building’s structural capacity would be unable to satisfy structural code requirements. Correcting structural deficiencies would add significant loading to the existing structure and greatly minimize floor to ceiling heights that are already challenged.

In addition, the results of a comprehen-



The new TimeLine Theater arts center will utilize the bones of an existing five-story building while erecting a new facade.

sive façade evaluation identified the need to rebuild a significant portion of the existing façade and roof parapet due to deterioration caused by water infiltration. Finally, soil conditions dictated a requirement for a new caisson foundation system to accommodate structural loading required by the new design.

Collectively, the structural challenges clarified a need to revise the design plans entirely.

TimeLine’s collaborators got to work again—resulting in a new design that replaces the existing original west building facing Broadway with new construction.

“It fulfills our guiding design principles for an open, inviting space, while retaining the original east building for production operations and office space,” they said in a prepared statement. “To honor the history of the original building, we plan to recognize it in various ways, including through one of our renowned historical exhibits that will be on permanent public view.”

The new arts center will utilize the bones of an existing five-story building while erecting a new facade.

The multi-phase expansion would allow the company to use their new flexible multi-configuration 250-seat black box theater as an anchor. It will also have a large front lobby with a cafe and immersive exhibit galleries, along with an upstairs rehearsal space.

TimeLine is working with local architecture firm HGA on the design that borrows elements from the current structure.

First established in 2001, the Broadway/Lawrence TIF, had a \$22 million fund balance at the end of fiscal year 2020, according to city records.

The theater, which started in 1997 with only \$50 to their name, has grown to become a neighborhood staple.

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City hopes to quell 'large groups' by restricting teen access to Millennium Park

Menace grows as hundreds swarm Downtown, North Side

On May 15, Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Police Supt. David Brown announced that people under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult if they want to be in Millennium Park after 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

The move follows the fatal shooting of Seandell Holliday, 16, during a large group incident near The Bean on Saturday evening. A second shooting left two men injured hours later as the group lingered in the Loop.

On Monday North Side residents gathered at a community meeting at the Moody Church, 1635 N. LaSalle Dr., to press city officials to try harder to put a lid on the growing menace.

Brown said that police arrested Marion Richardson, 17, in connection with Hol-

liday's death. He is charged with second-degree murder, aggravated battery with a firearm, and unlawful use of a weapon. Judge Mary Marubio said he must post \$250,000 in cash to get out of jail on electronic monitoring.

The Cook County Medical Examiner ruled Holliday's death to be a homicide on Sunday afternoon.

Brown said 26 juveniles and five adults were arrested during Saturday's incident. Police recovered eight guns, including a "ghost gun" carried by a 16-year-old.

"Gun violence has somehow become the commonplace solution to petty grievances and conflicts," said Brown.

Richardson and his girlfriend reportedly went to Millennium Park to participate in a social media "trend," which is slang for large, informal gatherings that are organized online.

There, Richardson and his girlfriend

crossed paths with someone that they had an altercation with during a previous "trend." A group of people began following the couple and pointing at Richardson while talking about him, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said.

Richardson's girlfriend pulled him away from the group and, moments later, Holliday jumped on his back from behind. Holliday punched Richardson in the head as did another male, Murphy said. The encounter was recorded by witnesses.

That's when Richardson took out a gun and shot Holliday one time in the chest. Holliday was not armed, Murphy said. City surveillance footage secured by Chicago Contrarian shows the gunman running within inches of a Chicago police sergeant who crouched down behind a planter to shield herself from gunfire.

Seconds later, officers saw Richardson drop a handgun as he ran from the scene,

Murphy said. Richards allegedly stopped, picked the gun up, put it in his waistband, and continued running.

Cops arrested him nearby and recovered the handgun from his waistband. The weapon had an extended ammunition magazine and a laser sight attached.

Richardson apparently blamed arresting officers for not doing more to protect him from the crowd before the shooting.

"100 n-ggers walking towards me. What was I supposed to do?" Richardson allegedly said. "You all just sitting there, bro."

An assistant public defender said Richardson is a high school junior who lives with his 21-year-old brother. His mother lives out of town and his father is dead, the attorney said. He has never been arrested before.

In a written press release, Lightfoot said

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Chicago could still be on hook for \$100s of millions in alleged illegal ordinance violation fines

BY SCOTT HOLLAND
Cook County Record

A state appeals panel has taken the boot off a class action that accused the city of Chicago of using an administrative process to skirt a state law limiting penalties for individual ordinance violations to \$250.

The original complaint dates to July 2018 when attorneys from the firm of Myron M. Cherry and Associates filed a complaint on behalf of named plaintiff Mike Blaha, and potentially hundreds of thousands of others, demanding the city be made to pay back people who, they say, routinely face "hundreds of dollars in fines and penalties ... all of which are funneled into the city's own system of administrative adjudication where the typical rules of evidence and civil procedure are disregarded."

The class action asserted the city's violation of state law have resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars in illegal fines for Chicago resident over minor ordinance violations.

In arguing for dismissal, the city claimed a reference to a \$250 limit in the Illinois Vehicle Code was a "drafting error," contending the larger context showed the General Assembly intended to allow municipalities to impose fines of up to \$500 per violation.

Cook County Judge Anna Loftus ultimately agreed, and plaintiffs challenged

the May 2021 dismissal before the Illinois First District Appellate Court.

Justice Mary Mikva wrote the panel's opinion, issued May 6; Justices Daniel Pierce and Sharon Oden Johnson concurred.

According to the panel, the 1987 Vehicle Code allows counties and municipalities to establish administrative adjudication systems regarding certain parking offenses and moving violations. The Chicago City Council did so in 1990, ending a system of treating such infractions as criminal issues referred to the justice system.

All named plaintiffs got tickets for failing to display a city vehicle sticker, which carries a \$200 fine. Blaha also collected three tickets for parking too close to a fire hydrant, a \$150 infraction. Under Chicago Municipal Code, late fees are equivalent to the initial fine, although in Sept. 2019 the city lowered the late fee for sticker violations to \$50.

"The dispute in this case centers on two specific subsections within" the Vehicle Code, Mikva wrote. "The city's central focus on appeal is that there is a clear and irreconcilable conflict" between a section limiting the total fine and penalty for any one infraction to \$250 and a different section that limits administrative systems to \$500 in fines.

The panel said Judge Loftus considered the Vehicle Code's "complicated legisla-

tive history," adding lawmakers amended the challenged section 25 times since its initial passage. Mikva wrote Loftus erred through a "willingness to find that the strong presumption that the legislature acted rationally and with full knowledge of previous enactments," and explained the plaintiffs offered a reasonable, harmonized reading of the two subsections.

The reason one of the subsections contains a \$500 cap, the panel explained, is because it was intended to apply to fines for certain offenses as codified in state law, some of which expressly allow \$500 per violation. But the subsection dictating the \$250 limit is for all fines enacted by city or

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Scott Goodman, principal of Chicago-based Farpoint Development, Rush Street Gaming's partner, said the Lakeside center—also known as Rivers Chicago at McCormick Place [image right]—is “a perfect adjunct to what’s already there, infrastructure, parking and access.” Plus there are no traffic problems because Lakeside Center is conveniently situated on Lake Shore Dr. The Bally site [image left] that was chosen is mostly accessible off of Chicago Ave. and Halsted St.

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Mr. Zak, nicknamed “Dog Daddy” because of his great love for canines,” resides in Old Town only a few blocks away from Bally’s River West proposed site.

Mr. Zak regularly commutes to the Hard Rock Casino in Gary, IN, to gamble. “The Hard Rock casino makes \$1-million a day in profit,” said Mr. Zak, who is friendly with casino management because of his status as a “Whale” [big-stakes player].

“Assuming Bally can earn a similar daily profit when open and fully operational, they stole the deal for only \$40 million—or 40 days of casino action,” Mr. Zak said. “Mayor Lightfoot easily could have demanded a \$100 million bribe up front.”

Mayor Lightfoot spun her roulette wheel while trying to choose between five proposals for the launch of a giant Chicago enterprise casino. The proposals came after lawmakers in Springfield changed the casino tax structure and passed a pile of chips to the gaming industry.

However, Mr. Zak—and this writer—agree that the only logical start-up casino site is Lakeside

Center—the original McCormick Place East—for an instant “pop-up” downtown casino that could raise millions in gaming tax dollars for the city by late 2022.



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

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Lakeside Center, which looks a lot like an aircraft carrier, is anchored on the shore overlooking Lake Michigan. Construction experts say Lakeside Center originally was designed and wired decades ago for a future casino, and there is plenty of nearby parking.

Before the pandemic the building was only used about 10 to 20 times a year for gatherings—business that could easily be shifted

to McCormick sites to the west.

In 2020, some \$15-million in renovation upgrades were pumped into Lakeside Center to convert it to an emergency hospital for up to 2,500 COVID-19 patients.

Union tradesmen and women worked around the clock to install 100 new water lines, wiring 1,000 electrical outlets, and more than 100 data lines to supply an electronic records system to accept and monitor patients. FEMA paid for the work, and the Army Corps of Engineers supervised construction, so these funds really were a gift from Uncle Sam.

High-tech construction perks, along with other cosmetic upgrades could create hundreds of jobs, and the work could create an instant gambling casino.

Move in 1,000 slots and video poker machines, add 200 manned gaming tables, toss in a few restaurants and bars and Mayor Lightfoot’s cash register could start going “ka-ching” later this year.

The seldom-used, 50-year-old Lakeside Center has 583,000 square feet of exhibit space. It is located near 2,900 hotel rooms, designed for high-traffic events, and would help draw thousands of eager conventioner gamblers.

However, to make Lakeside Center work—as a common-sense, temporary casino—a two-year lease would have to be drafted between Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, managers of McCormick Place, and Chicago-based Rush Street Gaming. The company is headed by Chicago real estate developer Neil Bluhm, who owns four casinos, including Rivers Casino Des Plaines, the top grossing venue in Illinois.

Scott Goodman, principal of Chicago-based Farpoint Development, Rush Street Gaming’s partner, said Lakeside Center—also known as Rivers Chicago at McCormick—is “a perfect adjunct to what’s already there, in-

River North casino plan making enemies

The proposal to plop a new casino in River North is not going over very well with nearly anyone not located on the 5th floor of City Hall.

The proposed new casino at the landmark Medinah Temple building, 600 N. Wabash Ave., is sure to make traffic much worse and place casino customers and workers in the heart of an area facing a dramatic increase in violence crime.

The decision being made by Mayor Lori Lightfoot before the review process was even completed has only exacerbated the emotions of residents beleaguered over the constant fear of what is lurking out their front doors. That she quickly fled Chicago and headed to Texas rather than face her constituents just added to the frustration during a tense casino town hall meeting May 12 at Univ. of Illinois at Chicago. The mayor attended by video, putting her out of reach from rotten tomatoes.

Residents were there to learn more about the \$1.7 billion proposal by Bally’s for hotel and entertainment redevelopment at the Chicago Tribune’s Freedom Center printing plant.

The forum got contentious as the microphone was turned off several times as people spoke. Shouting and yelling from the assembled crowd followed.

Attendees were angry at the mayor’s power play in picking a final proposal even before the special City Council committee made its recommendations.

Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd] called the temple casino location “horrible” and the nearby River North Residents Assoc. expressed their displeasure with the decision stating that a survey they conducted showed over 86% of 2,311 survey respondents opposed to the casino.

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for location of the new casino for future decades,” Mr. Zak said.

Whether you like it or not, casino gambling is becoming a national sport in America. U.S. commercial casinos won more than \$5.3 billion from gamblers in March 2022, the best single-month take ever. The previous record month was July 2021 when the take was \$4.92 billion.

The numbers do not include tribal casinos, which report their income separately and are expected to post similar results.

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Man charged with robbery and shooting of Dakotah Earley, several other hold-ups

BY CWBCHICAGO

Prosecutors have charged a 19-year-old man with attempted murder in connection with the vicious shooting and robbery of 23-year-old Dakotah Earley in Lincoln Park on May 6, according to court records.

Tyson Brownlee, a resident of Oak Park, is also charged with multiple counts of armed robbery

involving other hold-ups that are part of a widespread robbery pattern that swept across the North Side this month.

Brownlee was due in bond court Tuesday afternoon, after our deadline.

Police turned their attention to Brownlee on May 10 after he was shot while riding in a car on Michigan Ave. near The Bean, according to multiple law enforce-

ment sources.

Someone dropped Brownlee off at a hospital for treatment and investigators quickly found a "definitive" link to the North Side robberies.

Two sources said Brownlee was in possession of Earley's cellphone. Brownlee was subsequently released from the hospital. Police took him in for questioning on Sunday.

His social media footprint shows that he stopped updating his profiles in early April. But regular updates resumed on May 8, just two days after a gunman shot Earley while demanding his phone passcode.

On May 10, about an hour after he was shot near Millennium Park, Brownlee posted to Facebook, "I'll be back soon."

During a May 16 community

meeting in Lincoln Park, Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] said a 19-year-old suspect who was being questioned in connection with Earley's shooting had been arrested for five carjackings in the past two years. Hopkins did not identify the suspect by name.

"You could argue he never should have been on the street in the first place," the alderman said.

Brownlee does not have any previous adult criminal cases in the court clerk files. Juvenile records are not available to the public.

According to court clerk records, prosecutors have charged Brownlee with attempt first degree murder, armed robbery with discharge of a firearm, and four counts of armed robbery with a firearm. Judge Susana Ortiz is scheduled to preside over his bail hearing.

Lawsuit says CPS mandatory COVID testing for unvaccinated student athletes discriminatory, illegal

BY SCOTT HOLLAND
Cook County Record

The mother of a female soccer player at Chicago's Whitney Young High School has sued Chicago Public Schools [CPS], challenging the district's rule requiring student athletes who have not gotten COVID shots to submit to regular COVID testing to be allowed to continue to play school sports.

On May 4, attorney Lucas Fuksa filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of Courtney Connolly and her daughter, identified in the complaint only as M.C.

The lawsuit names as defendants Chicago Public School District 299 and CPS CEO Pedro Martinez.

According to the lawsuit, M.C. played on the varsity women's soccer team at Whitney Young High School this spring. In that time, she participated in two months of preseason practices, and in 10 games.

However, since late April, she has been barred from participating in practices and games, for refusing to submit to COVID testing through CPS' chosen testing vendor. That vendor is identified in the complaint as Color Health Inc. According to published re-

ports, Color Health, a Silicon Valley-based genetics testing firm expanded into a nationwide COVID testing operation in late 2021, securing COVID screening contracts with corporations, governments and other institutional employers and schools across the country.

Connolly secured a COVID test for her daughter from an outside vendor, showing her daughter to have tested negative. However, CPS refused to accept that result, until they were contacted by Fuksa, who was representing Connolly and M.C.

CPS eventually relented to accept M.C.'s negative COVID test result, but only for one time. After that, CPS said they would require M.C. to test exclusively with Color Health, or not be allowed to play soccer at Whitney Young.

Connolly and Fuksa responded by filing suit.

According to the lawsuit, CPS' COVID testing policies violated M.C.'s rights under state public health law.

The plaintiffs assert CPS has exceeded its authority under state law, by using mandatory COVID testing as a way to impose illegal modified quarantine on unvaccinated students.

And they assert, the policies are discriminatory, as CPS forces only

students who have not received a COVID vaccine to submit to the testing mandate. Vaccinated students are allowed to continue to play without testing, even though people who are considered fully vaccinated can still become infected with COVID and transmit the virus to others.

"The Policy discriminates against unvaccinated student athletes while wholly ignoring the vaccinated student athletes and statements by the CDC that 'breakthrough infections are to be expected' and data as of 2021 released by the CDC showing that vaccinated people infected with the delta variant can carry detectable viral loads similar to those of people who are unvaccinated," the plaintiffs wrote in their complaint.

The complaint asserts this discrimination violates both CPS' own so-called "Student Bill of Rights," and Illinois' Health Care Right of Conscience Act.

The Student Bill of Rights states: "Every student has a right to ... participate in activities clubs, and organizations (sic) ... or teams at their school without discrimination."

The state Conscience law further "provides that the Parents and the Child have a right to object or refuse to obtain, receive, or

accept the delivery of health care services ... and to prohibit forms of discrimination by reasons of their refusing to act contrary to their conscience or conscientious convictions in refusing to obtain health care services."

The complaint notes the Conscience law specifically defines health care to include testing.

Further, the lawsuit asserts CPS' rule requiring students to test exclusively with CPS' approved vendor contradicts the statements published by CPS at the time the district introduced the COVID testing mandate for student athletes in the fall of 2021.

In a "Frequently Asked Questions" section published by CPS to explain the testing mandate, CPS said: "The preferred method of providing proof of testing compliance is to participate in CPS sponsored testing opportunities throughout the district. Outside of CPS sponsored testing, unvaccinated staff and student athletes may also participate in non CPS-sponsored testing but must provide proof of testing."

According to the complaint, M.C. provided proof of her negative test, and CPS initially rejected her test result.

CPS allegedly told Fuksa that

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the city’s new Millennium Park policies would be “strictly enforced and violations will be dealt with swiftly.”

She said Chicago Public Schools and other school systems will “fully explain this new policy to students.”

Brown dodged questions about how the city would prevent similar groups, which are usually organized on social media, from simply forming somewhere else or in the same place at an earlier time.

Just three days before the Millennium Park shooting, a smaller and less violent group popped up on the streets of Old Town after organizers staged a “takeover” of North Avenue Beach.

Aldermen Brian Hopkins [2nd] and Michele Smith [43rd] want the city to take “appropriate legal action” against whoever organized the May 11 “takeover” of North Avenue Beach. Both revealed their desires in emails sent to constituents after hundreds of parties flooded Old Town after police broke up the event.

Police made at least one arrest as a social media “takeover” spilled into the nearby Gold Coast and Old Town neighborhoods.

About 300-400 people streamed from the beach into the area near Clark St. and North Ave. around 8:30 p.m., according to local residents. Cops spent the next three hours clearing the streets.

“We got a crowd at North and Wells,” an officer said on the local police radio at 8:37 p.m. “Real big. Jumping on cars. We need some more cars out here.”

Various videos shows a large

group of people running from the area of Clark and LaSalle toward the Chicago History Museum. Other footage shows people dancing on cars on North Ave. and on Clark St.

“[We] saw an alarming state of unrest along North Ave. between the Gold Coast and Old Town,” said Hopkins. Multiple arrests have been made, and I am working with local businesses and organizations that may have been damaged as a result of this activity.”

In a media statement issued just before midnight, CPD said “police responded to a crowd of youths which were dispersed from the beach and monitored as they left the area. There were no arrest or injuries reported.”

Moments before the statement was published, police arrested Termaine Patterson, 18, for reckless conduct on the 1700 block of N. Clark around 11:45 p.m., a spokesperson confirmed. Social media videos show two other people being detained, one at the beach during daylight hours, the other in the middle of North Ave. near LaSalle after dark.

The city has been dealing with large group formations since at least 2012, although the incidents have increased in size and frequency since 2018. Records maintained by this reporter show the groups largely gathered on the Magnificent Mile and Water Tower Place until 2019. That’s when the famed mall began requiring juveniles to be accompanied by adults at night.

After that, the groups gradually transitioned to the Loop and Millennium Park, our records show. Other than looting, there has not been a “large group” incident on the Mag Mile since June 2019. There have been 11 incidents in Millennium Park and the Loop since then.

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS



(L) A Brooklyn Burlesque performer. Photo courtesy of Melanie Bert for Brooklyn’s Reverie images (R) Jeff Shapack, Justin Bieber and Michael I. shot some hoops together at 167 Green.



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hot day, so kudos to Stone students and staffers for getting out there and making it fun in the sun while displaying your enthusiastic school spirit and pride.

Bieber fever... I don’t know much about Canadian singer and sensation Justin Bieber, but I do know that I really like the quadruple Grammy-nominated, smash hit he released last year, “Peaches.” And it was nothing short of peachy when Bieber -- in town for two sold-out concerts at the United Center on his Justice World Tour -- stopped by to shoot some hoops at 167 Green Street in

the Fulton Market District.

Lucky Lincoln Parker Jeff Shapack got to take some b-ball shots with the wildly-popular Bieber, who apparently played shirtless, showing off his well-toned, tattoo-filled torso.

I know a lot of women who would have loved to be a fly on that basketball court wall. Or better yet, a fly that landed on Justin Bieber. Either way, we hope he enjoyed his Chicago stay.

Let them entertain you... I’m wanting like crazy to check out The Parlour at The Albion, 1480 W. Webster Ave., when it welcomes Brooklyn’s Reverie, a burlesque and variety show, on

May 26. Brooklyn’s Reverie is a debauchorous dream, set to a backdrop of music by Brooklyn Britches and The Whispers, some of the world’s finest burlesque and variety performers. I’m told they’ll transport attendees into a dreamy state of wonder and awe for the evening upstairs at The Albion Manor, which, along with The Parlour at The Albion, is a duplex English Pub and Cocktail parlour in Lincoln Park.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., the show starts promptly at 8. Must be 21 and over. Dinner, dessert, and drinks will be available. Make a reservation at TheAlbionManor.com.

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county ordinance, such as sticker violations.

“It is certainly plausible that the legislature chose to impose a stricter and lower cap of \$250 for fines and penalties that the cities and counties set through ordinances than it did for fines and penalties imposed by statute, which the legislature can control directly,” Mikva wrote. “Although we rest our interpretation of this statute on its plain language and our resistance to any assumption that there has been a legislative error, we note that the history of the \$500 cap ... also supports this understanding.”

A 2010 Vehicle Code amendment allowed administrative judges to hear violations involving automated railroad cross-

ing enforcement systems. That amendment introduced the \$500 cap, Mikva wrote, “presumably to accommodate the higher fines now permitted by the new railroad crossing statute.” At the same time, the \$250 cap for ordinance violations was unchanged.

The panel rejected the city’s argument such a distinction is illusory, saying there is a clear difference between processing fines for violations of its own rules or collecting for state law infractions. It also said the city’s home rule authority to enact its own vehicle rules doesn’t supersede the Vehicle Code’s express limitations on how municipalities may administratively adjudicate violations of such rules.

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CPS now has a policy in place allowing student athletes to “submit to outside testing only once per season.”

“Quite simply, (CPS) and Defendant Martinez have infringed upon the lawful right of the Child and Parent to be free to choose for themselves what health and safety measures they feel are appropriate for the Child, absent an order

The complaint heads back to circuit court for further proceedings, including attempts to create a class of anyone who was assessed a vehicle violation exceeding \$250, and a subclass of anyone who paid the city for such a violation. Blaha estimates each class would include “many hundreds of thousands of members.”

In addition to class certification and a jury trial, Blaha wants the court to declare the city’s fines unconstitutional, to prevent the city from issuing or adjudicating such violations and award class members restitution with interest. The complaint also brings a claim of unjust enrichment for potential subclass members.

from this Court to the contrary,” the plaintiffs wrote in their complaint.

The plaintiffs are seeking an injunction barring CPS from continuing to enforce the testing mandate against M.C.; and an order declaring CPS’ policies violate the due process protections of the state public health law, and the anti-discrimination provisions of the state’s Conscience law and CPS’ Student Bill of Rights.

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Award-winning Hawaiian trio Waipuna to perform at Old Town School of Folk Music

BY PETER VON BUOL

One of Hawaii's most-successful contemporary bands, Waipuna, will be performing at the Old Town School of Folk Music at the school's Gary and Laura Maurer Hall, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave., May 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Waipuna's show is part of the Old Town School's ongoing World Music Wednesdays series and is free to attend. To guarantee entry, Old Town advises making a reservation in advance by either calling 773-728-6000 or registering on-line at www.oldtownschool.org. Reservations unclaimed 10 minutes before showtime will be released to waiting patrons.

For more than a decade, the musical Hawaiian trio has delighted audiences in Hawai'i and on the mainland. The group consists of Kale Hannahs on bass and vocals, Matthew Kawiola Sproat on guitar and vocals and David Kamakahi on guitar, ukulele, and vocals. The band's name translates as "Spring Waters" in Hawaiian.

The group's Chicago-area debut was a sold-out show in 2015 at Des Plaine's Tiki Terrace Restaurant. Bass player/vocalist Kale Hannahs said his group considers it a special honor to perform on a stage where the late Dennis Kamakahi performed in sold-out shows. The elder Kamakahi is the father of the trio's David Kamakahi.

"It is truly an honor to be invited to perform at Old Town, where so many musical greats have performed. Uncle Dennis Kamakahi (David's father) had performed there many times and we look to continue his legacy by sharing Hawaiian music of old and new, and the stories that accompany them," said Hannahs.

Back home in Hawai'i, Waipuna usually performs live with hula dancers. Joining the trio on

the Old Town stage will be hula dancers from Chicago's Hokule'a Academy of the Polynesian Arts, 5180 N. Elston Ave. Dancers from Hokule'a had performed with Waipuna at their Des Plaines show and they will accompany songs written by the band members.

"It is a treat to perform with them live. When musicians write a song, the Hula Dancer brings it to life, in physical form. There is no greater experience for a dancer than to dance with live musicians, and even more so when it's the composer," said Kawika Acevedo, co-owner/dancer of the academy which is based on the city's northwest side.

Being able to perform their songs in Chicago with authentic hula is important to Waipuna. It is the hula dancers who bring the lyrics of the story to life.

"We are excited to once again team up and feature hula from the Chicago halau (hula school) Hokule'a Academy of Polynesian Arts, with whom we have had a wonderful relationship since [our first show] in 2015," Hannahs said.

In addition to Kamakahi's father, the trio also consider Old Town favorite George Kahumoku as a mentor who has supported their career.

"Uncle George Kahumoku is definitely a modern-day pioneer when it comes to sharing Hawai-



Kale Hannahs, Matt Sproat and David Kamakahi.

ian Slack Key music. We were fortunate to be able to go on tour with him in 2014 and we learned by watching him engage audiences who both knew Hawaiian music and others who were not as familiar. In the past, he has supported Waipuna by featuring us in his slack key show on Maui, and he continues to be someone we can reach out for advice. Through his travels, his performances and storytelling, he furthers all musicians in Hawai'i by sharing the aloha that our music conveys," Hannahs said.

Traditional slack-key guitar,

known as kiho'alu in the Hawaiian language, uses guitar-tunings modified from standard guitar tunings. By either raising or lowering the tunings of the individual strings, slack-key guitarists achieve a sound recognizable as distinctly Hawaiian. The style originated during the 1830s among native Hawaiian cowboys (paniolo in Hawaiian). Until recently, many of these tunings were considered family secrets and were not shared with those

who were not family members.

Waipuna's shows are more than musical performances. All three members are natural storytellers and share the background of the songs they perform. All three are fluent in Hawaiian and write songs in Hawaiian. They are also known as meticulous researchers and will do extensive research about the traditional songs they perform.

When he is not performing with Waipuna, Hannahs is a digital archivist for the state's Office of Hawaiian Affairs' comprehensive Hawaiian language database which includes data pertaining to historically and culturally significant places, events, and documents in Hawaii's history.

Sproat's musical lineage includes the late Clyde "Kindy" Sproat, a Hawaiian falsetto singer and storyteller who was recognized in 1988 as a National Heritage Fellow by the National Endowment for the Arts. The elder Sproat was a professional Hawaiian paniolo and Hawaiian falsetto singing is a part of the paniolo tradition. Matthew Sproat is the elder's great grandnephew and following in his great uncle's footsteps has been recognized as one of Hawaii's premier falsetto singers.

Zoo Family Nights start May 31

The Lincoln Park Zoo will be hosting family nights that will include live children's entertainment with Mary Macaroni, animal chats and enrichment, unlimited rides on the Carousel and Lionel Train adventure, and deals on dinner.

This series occurs on Tuesday nights starting May 31 and runs from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Kids 10 and under receive free entry. General admission tickets cost \$10 and include entry to the zoo starting at 5:30 p.m., entry to open animal buildings, free train and carousel rides, and children's entertainment.

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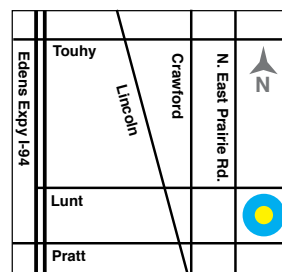
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Police Beat...

Catalytic converter team work mere steps from Lincoln Park shooting scene — while cops were “flooding” the area

Just 48 hours after surveillance cameras recorded the horrible robbery and shooting of Dakotah Earley in Lincoln Park, the same security system recorded brazen thieves sawing a catalytic converter off a car less than 50 yards away.

“It would be nice if we could go a week without a crime out front,” said the homeowner.

Making the bold theft even more remarkable is that the ear-splitting saw echoed through the neighborhood while it was supposedly flooded with police resources in response to Earley’s shooting and a two-day robbery surge.

The video shows a white car pulling to a stop on the 1300 block of W. Webster around 3:30 a.m. May 8. Three men get out and one crawls under a parked car. The driver and an accomplice stand as lookouts.

Then the sawing begins, and it is not subtle. Then, there’s a second long blast as the thief goes back in for another sawing session.

After loading the severed catalytic converter into their trunk, the crew drives away.

A second camera, the one that recorded the robbery and shooting of Earley just 48 hours and 25 minutes earlier, shows them driving past the shooting scene. After passing through the intersection, the car backs up and turns onto Wayne.

There, out of the range of cameras, they cut the catalytic converter off another car.

Not a single cop is seen, despite the overwhelming amount of noise and the proximity to the shooting.

Insurance exec. sentenced to four years for embezzling \$5.8M

The former controller of a Chicago-based insurance company has been sentenced to four years in federal prison for embezzling millions in company funds.

From Oct. 2018 to June 2020, Kevin J. Mix authorized approximately 42 wire transfers totaling more than \$5.8 million from Insureon to his personal bank accounts and the accounts of shell companies that he created. At the time, Mix was Insureon’s controller and responsible for managing the company’s accounting operations.

Mix attempted to conceal the fraudulent transfers by making false entries in the company’s records, creating fake emails, and making false statements to company representatives and the company’s bank.

Mix used the stolen money to purchase, among other things, several real estate parcels in the Chicago area and Ohio, Mercedes-Benz, Lexus and Audi automobiles, multiple diamonds and gold bars, and membership for a private charter jet service.

Mix, 43, pleaded guilty last year to a federal wire fraud charge. In addition to the prison term, U.S. District Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow ordered Mix to pay \$5,845,427 in restitution.

Uptown gunfight leaves bystander shot

A man who saw four people shooting at each other in Uptown on May 10 wound up getting shot in the

back by an errant bullet, according to Chicago police. Another bullet flew through the window of an 8th floor apartment nearby.

He was in an alley behind the 900 block of W. Leland when the shooting started around 2:02 p.m., CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli said. One round struck him in his lower back.

Witnesses heard up to 10 rounds fired in the area, which is near Uplift High School. Several people saw men running from the scene and some of them may have escaped in a gold-colored car.

Doctors at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center stabilized the victim.

Officers also responded to a high-rise on the 900 block of W. Lakeside Plc. to take a report for a resident whose living room window was pierced by a bullet. No injuries were reported in the home.

The shooting victim is the sixth person shot in Uptown this year. Four of the victims died. Last year, Uptown had two shooting victims at this point. The same period had seven victims in both 2020 and 2019.

Another Loop bank was robbed this week, the fourth robbery of the month



The FBI released these images of a man who allegedly robbed Chase Bank, 2 S. LaSalle, on May 9.

The FBI is investigating yet another bank robbery in the Loop. It’s at least the fourth bank robbery or attempt this month, but three different men are apparently responsible for the crimes.

According to the agency, the man seen in these surveillance images robbed Chase Bank, 2 South LaSalle, at 4:14 p.m. Monday, May 9.

He handed the teller a note demanding money and kept his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, a CPD report said. An initial inventory determined the robber got away with nearly \$4,800.

“The FBI is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading directly to the arrest and conviction of this unknown suspect,” said a bulletin from the law enforcement agency.

It made the same offer earlier this month for information leading to the man who robbed U.S. Bank, 25 E. Washington, at 11:23 a.m. on May 2.

Another \$1,000 reward is out for a man who tried to rob two Loop banks within 15 minutes on May 4.

Tips can be shared with the FBI’s Chicago field office by calling 312-421-6700.

DNA links man to sexual assault of woman who was celebrating in River North last summer

A woman who went out for a celebration with classmates in River North last summer was later sexually assaulted by at least two men in a hotel room, prosecutors said. DNA testing led to charges against one man this week.

Frederick Djirackor, 43, is charged with two counts of criminal sexual assault. Judge Barbara Dawkins ordered him held without bail.

After drinking at a Loop hotel on July 3, 2021, the woman, friends, and classmates headed to Joy District, a club in River North, around 9 p.m., Assistant State’s Attorney Danny Hanichak said.

The 24-year-old woman was the only member of the group still at the club when she met a man named

“Billy” around 2 a.m. She eventually ordered an Uber, but someone canceled it, and she ended up in a hotel with him.

They were kissing when two men she had never met entered the room and one of them said, “I want to get in on that.”

The men forced her facedown on the bed and at least two of them sexually assaulted her, Hanichak continued.

In pain and crying, the woman promised not to tell anyone if the men let her go. One of them told her he knew people in Texas, where the woman is from, and threatened to have them hurt her if she told anyone.

She escaped the room with her phone and a shirt she grabbed. Hanichak said she immediately outcried in a Facetime conversation with a friend who was with her earlier. CPD and the fire department responded to a 911 call and took her to Northwestern Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Lab testing on the shirt and the contents of a sexual assault kit showed three DNA contributors on the shirt and two male DNA contributors on each of the two swabs taken from her body.

Djirackor’s DNA was on both swabs, Hanichak said. Police are still looking for two other men.

During an interview with police this week, Djirackor allegedly admitted to being at the hotel and said he “may have” received oral sex from the woman, but he denied having sex with her, according to Hanichak.

Djirackor’s defense attorney said he has two teenage children and works for a shipping company and Uber Eats. He also volunteers at a local girls club, the attorney said.

25 juvenile arrests, three carjacking cases, now accused of robbing a Boystown convenience store at gunpoint

Prosecutors say an 18-year-old man who racked up 25 arrests as a juvenile and who has three carjacking cases pending was part of an armed crew that robbed a Boystown convenience store at gunpoint in March. And when police arrested him, he allegedly said he couldn’t have been involved in the robbery because he was busy selling drugs at the time.



Deangelo Smith

to hold him without bail.

The robbery occurred around 2:30 a.m. March 9 at 7-Eleven, 3407 N. Halsted St.

Two cars pulled up to the store’s front doors and three men wearing ski masks walked in. Two of them pointed guns at the clerk and said they “would blow his head off if he moved,” Assistant State’s Attorney Sean Kelly said.

Smith, wearing distinctive blue gym shoes, went behind the counter, cleared out the registers, and took a bunch of Newport cigarettes. The robbers also cleaned out the clerk’s pockets before leaving in one of the two cars, one of which was a stolen Nissan, according to Kelly.

The robbery and the cars were captured on store video.



Brian Peck dumped part of his mother’s body into the Lincoln Park lagoon south of Fullerton Ave.

75 year sentence for killing mom, dumping body parts in Lincoln Park lagoon

A suburban man has been sentenced to 75 years in prison for killing his mother and dumping part of her dismembered body into the Lincoln Park lagoon in 2017, according to court records. He told police he did it because she complained when he played his music too loud.

Jurors found Brian Peck, 60, guilty of murder, dismembering a human body, and concealing a homicidal death in February. Judge Joseph Cotaldo sentenced him this month.

Peck filed a missing person report in Elgin, saying that his mother went for a walk with her dog in Oct. 2017. The dog returned home, but she didn’t, he claimed.

Authorities in the suburb launched an extensive search for Gail Peck, using dogs, all-terrain vehicles, drones, a helicopter, and community volunteers. Chicago police divers searched a couple of spots along the North Side lakefront in a fruitless effort to find her.

The search ended a couple of days later when a fisherman’s hook

snagged a duffel bag containing a saw, brick pavers, and Gail Peck’s torso and legs in the Lincoln Park rowing channel near 2300 N. Cannon Dr.

Elgin police said Peck killed his mother after she complained that he was playing his music too loudly in the home that they shared. He allegedly beat his mother to death and dismembered her body in a bathtub.

Brian Peck had a history of violence against his mother, according to prosecutors. He received a 100-day sentence after pleading guilty to threatening her and putting her in a chokehold in March 2016, court records show.

Judge Cotaldo sentenced Peck to 50 years for murder, 20 years for dismembering a human body, and three years for concealing a homicidal death, according to court files. Cotaldo ordered the sentences to be served consecutively and gave Peck credit for the 1,648 days he spent in jail before sentencing.

Sex traffickers get 30 years in prison



Samuel Nichols and Charles Fears in a social media post flashing cash made from their sex trafficking business.

A federal judge has sentenced a Chicago man to 30 years in federal prison for forcing women and children to engage in commercial sex acts in the city and suburbs.

From 2012 to 2014, Charles Fears and a co-defendant, Samuel Nichols, operated a sex trafficking business through which they used force, fraud, and coercion to cause multiple women and children to engage in commercial sex acts and turn over the proceeds to Fears and Nichols.

The men supplied the victims, some of whom were as young as 13 years old, with drugs and alcohol while coercing them to participate in the commercial sex acts. Fears and Nichols often hit, slapped, and punched the victims who worked for them, including incidents in which Fears put a

victim’s head into a toilet after she broke his rules.

The pair openly flaunted their roles as traffickers, flashing money in social media posts and using the trafficking proceeds to fund a Chicago-area rap group that posted music videos online.

Fears, 28, pleaded guilty in 2018 to federal conspiracy and sex trafficking charges. U.S. District Judge Virginia M. Kendall on Friday imposed the 30-year prison term for Fears and ordered that it be followed by court supervision for life. Judge Kendall also ordered Fears to pay more than \$1.6 million in restitution to the victims.

Nichols, 37, of Chicago, was sentenced in 2019 by Judge Kendall to life in prison.

Illinois State Police troopers spotted the stolen Nissan a little while later and chased the car until it crashed on the West Side. Smith, wearing distinctive blue gym shoes and the same clothing as one robber, ran from the

passenger seat and was arrested nearby, Kelly said. He allegedly had Newport cigarettes with him.

Smith’s brother, a juvenile, was

'Address violent crime or I'll shoot you in the head and hang you from a tree'... Lincoln Park man allegedly told Foxx, Lightfoot in emails

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Lincoln Park man threatened to shoot Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and hang them from trees if they did not address the city's growing crime problem, prosecutors said May 12.

Christopher Tatlock, 32, of the 900 block of W. Willow, is charged with two counts of hate crime and two counts of threatening a public official. Judge Maryam Ahmad ruled he could go home on electronic monitoring by posting a 10% bail deposit of \$500.

Tatlock allegedly sent Foxx an email on May 4 that said, "You stupid n-gger. Start prosecuting crime or I'll put a bullet in the back of your head and hang you



(L-R) Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, Christopher Tatlock and Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

from a tree."

Two days later, he allegedly sent a similar email to Lightfoot: "You stupid n-gger. Start getting tough on crime or I'll put a bullet in the back of your head and hang you from a tree outside my house."

When Chicago police and a state's attorney investigator went

to Tatlock's home on May 10, he admitted to sending the emails after seeing news reports about violent crime and becoming upset about incidents that were close to his home, Assistant Attorney General Michael Falagario said.

Tatlock apologized repeatedly, expressed regret, and denied hav-

ing any intention of carrying out the threats, according to Falagario. Tatlock also sent an apology note to the state's attorney investigator who visited his home.

Police arrested Tatlock the next day.

A private defense attorney said Tatlock, a DePaul graduate, lives with his girlfriend. The attorney suggested Tatlock may have mental health issues.

Judge Ahmad said Tatlock cannot use email and must not contact Foxx, Lightfoot or their offices when he gets out of jail. She also ordered him to surrender any firearms and his Firearm Owner's ID card.

He is due back in court on May 20.

At least six more people robbed at gunpoint as North Side armed robbery surge rolls on

BY CWBCHICAGO

An armed robbery team robbed at least six people in less than two hours on the North Side May 14, Chicago police said. The cases appear to be related to an ongoing surge of similar crimes stretching from Lincoln Park to Rogers Park that have sometimes been extremely violent.

The robberies began shortly after midnight when two masked men, one of whom had a gun, stepped out of an SUV the 5500 block of N. Kenmore in Edgewater. They confronted a 44-year-old man and took his phone and cash.

At 12:30 a.m., another victim robbed nearby on the 5600 block of N. Kenmore.

Then, at 12:53 a.m., a gray SUV rolled up next to a woman and her boyfriend walking on the 2100 block of W. Birchwood in Rogers Park. Two men got out of the car and robbed the victims, both 21-years-old, at gunpoint, a CPD spokesperson said. The crew took

the couple's phones, a wallet, and a watch, then fled in the SUV.

About 20 minutes later, back in Edgewater, an SUV stopped on the 5800 block of N. Winthrop and a man got out of it with a handgun. He confronted a 53-year-old man who was walking down the street, pressed the firearm to the man's face, and robbed him, the police spokesperson said. The victim suffered an abrasion to his left eyelid from the gun, but he refused medical attention, police said.

Then, at 1:15 a.m., someone on the driver's side of a tan SUV tried to grab a 58-year-old woman's property as the vehicle passed her on the 5600 block of N. Broadway, the spokesperson said. They didn't get her things and the woman tried to run away. But two men got out of the SUV, followed her, and demanded her property at gunpoint, the spokesperson said.

Then, the crew apparently moved to Lakeview. Around 1:30 a.m., a man wearing a mask en-

tered the BP station, 841 W. Irving Park Rd., and one of them ordered a customer to leave the store while flashing a gun. The men left in a gray SUV bearing the same

A source said a group of men who have been robbing people across the North Side since May 11 are likely responsible for Saturday's hold-ups.

license plate as the car used in the Birchwood robbery, according to a source.

A source said a group of men who have been robbing people across the North Side since May 11 are likely responsible for Saturday's hold-ups. The group pulled off a series of late night and early morning robberies in Lakeview and Lincoln Park, including one that ended with a 23-year-old man

being critically wounded when a robber shot him three times while demanding his phone password.

The robbers moved north north to Uptown and Edgewater on May 10.

Typically, the group pulls off a series of four to five street robberies in a concentrated area while traveling in a silver or gray SUV. They have also been seen using at least one Toyota Camry.

In a community alert issued after this story originally appeared, police said Saturday's robbers are two Black men between 18- and 30-years-old with slim builds who wore dark clothing and black ski masks.

The alert did not publicly link the latest waves of robberies to earlier incidents in Lakeview and Lincoln Park. Police described those suspects in a May 6 community alert as Black males between 16- and 30-years-old who wear ski masks.

Man shot while waiting for red light to change in Rogers Park

BY CWBCHICAGO

A 29-year-old man was shot while stopped at a red light in Rogers Park May 16, police said. He is the fourth person shot in the neighborhood this month and the 12th of the year. Rogers Park had recorded seven shooting victims at this point last year.

The victim was waiting for the light to change at Sheridan Rd. and Sherwin Ave. when an SUV pulled up next to him and someone began shooting at him from the other vehicle, according to CPD.

After the shooting, the victim's Nissan Rogue crashed into a residential building on the corner of Sherwin and Sheridan. A 911 caller reported the vehicle crashed through their bedroom window.

Police found the car abandoned, but later located the victim when he walked into Weiss Memorial Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to his thigh. Investigators found eight shell casings at the scene.



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driving and cops arrested him, too, according to Kelly.

During an interview with Chicago police, Smith initially denied that state troopers had chased him and said he was selling drugs at the time, Kelly said. He later admitted that he was in the Boystown store, that he took cigarettes, that it was him in the blue shoes, and his brother was driving the car, according to Kelly.

Investigators released Smith in March because the store clerk could not make it to the police station for an interview, Kelly said.

According to prosecutors, Smith was arrested 25 times as a juvenile and he was adjudicated delinquent of

robbery and theft in 2018. He still has two cases pending in juvenile court – one for vehicular hijacking and aggravated robbery, the other for two separate hijackings. But his arrest in March was his first as an adult.

Assistant Public Defender Michael Grady argued vehemently against the state’s no-bail petition, saying that Smith’s brain has not fully developed at the age of 18.

Judge Ahmad turned that argument around: “While his brain develops, we cannot expose the public potentially to violence. And for this young man’s safety ... he cannot be on the street, at least right at this time.”

Teen boy robbed and pushed an 82-year-old man to the ground at Chicago Red Line

A 16-year-old boy who pushed an 82-year-old man to the Chicago Red Line platform May 12 and took his wallet is now charged with robbery of a person over the age of 60, police said.

The victim was entering an elevator from the platform when the teen jumped him from behind around 11:45 a.m., according to a Chicago police report.

Officers in CPD’s surveillance camera center pulled up footage of the robbery and broadcast a description of the robber to street units. Cops in the field spotted the teen walking with a group near Superior and Rush

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS and arrested him after a short foot chase.

Police did not release more information about the teen because state law shields those details.

Robberies are at a 12-year high along the CTA train lines from downtown through the North Side.

As of April 25, police recorded 66 robberies in CTA stations, on trains and platforms this year in five lake-front police districts that serve the city from 31st St. to Rogers Park. It’s the most robberies since 2010 and the second most since at least 2002.

The stats include all train lines in the Loop, the Brown Line to Rockwell, the Red Line from 31st to Howard, and the Purple Line. Robberies are increasing even though ridership on the train system is depressed because of COVID and the growing work-from-home trend.

Street smart 12-year-old outwitted a man who tried to lure her into his car near North Side school

Authorities say that a quick-thinking 12-year-old girl got the better of a man who tried to lure her into his car as she walked to school, giving Chicago police all the information they needed to locate the suspect.

She was making her way to class on May 9 when she noticed a car slowly following her on the 2600 block of W.



Yahya Rashid (inset) is accused of trying to lure a girl who was walking to Jamieson Elementary School, 5650 N. Mozart.

Bryn Mawr in West Ridge. The driver rolled down his window and waved her over, but she refused and took a picture of his license plate, then caught up with a woman who was walking another child to school and began walking with them, prosecutors said.

When the girl arrived at Jamieson Elementary School, 5650 N. Mozart, she told a teacher and the vice principal about what happened. Staff members noticed a man sitting in a parked car outside the school who matched the description given by the girl. They confronted him, took pictures of him and the car, and he left.

The police checked the license plate number and contacted the registered owner. He told them that his son had stolen the car a few days earlier.

Cops arrested the son, 24-year-old Yahya Rashid, on May 10.

Investigators confronted him about the 12-year-old’s allegations and he admitted to seeing a “young lady” on the corner who was “wearing nasty pants that made him feel dirty,” prosecutors said.

Rashid allegedly admitted to following the girl and said he intended to make her his wife or girlfriend.

Prosecutors charged him with child luring, possessing a stolen motor vehicle, and theft. He has no criminal history.

Judge Maryam Ahmad set his bail at \$180,000. To go home on electronic monitoring, he must post 10% of that amount. She said he must stay away from anyone under 18 and Jamieson Elementary School if he gets out of jail.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC
Plaintiff,
-v.-
DARIUSZ GLAB MARCHAJ, 555 WEST ALDINE

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CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2018 CH 10528
561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2
CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 7, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 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:
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The real estate is improved with a condominium within low-rise with no garage.
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levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SEASONED CREDIT RISK TRANSFER TRUST, SERIES 2018-4
Plaintiff,
-v.-
ELAINE NELSON, CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORP., JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Defendants
2020 CH 01568
1721 WEST ARTHUR AVENUE
CHICAGO, IL 60626
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 14, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 16, 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 1721 WEST ARTHUR AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60626
Property Index No. 11-31-416-020-0000
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$307,161.87.
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, 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

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Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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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 19 7507.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
TOWD POINT MORTGAGE TRUST 2017-FRE2, US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE;
Plaintiff,
vs.
BISIRIYU FOLAHAN AKA FOLAHAN BISIRIYU AKA FOLAHAN SHAKIRU BISIRIYU; FLORENCE KALEJAIYE BISIRIYU; TOBY BISIRIYU; FLORENCE BISIRIYU AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE; TOMI BISIRIYU; GEORGE ESCARENO AS GUARDIAN AD LITEM FOR TOMI BISIRIYU; THE TOUHY AVENUE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS GENERALLY AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
19 CH 6702
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, June 14, 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. 11-30-424-030-1003.
Commonly known as 1628 West Touhy Avenue Apt 103 Chicago, IL 60626.
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.

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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. SPS000154-19FC1
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Plaintiff,
-v.-
ADELPHIE IRMITER, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, IVY COURTE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, WESLEY WYLDER, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF FLORENCE WYLDER, DAMON RITENHOUSE, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR FLORENCE WYLDER (DECEASED)
Defendants
2020 CH 02752
2333 W FARWELL AVENUE, UNIT 3S
CHICAGO, IL 60645
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 8, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 10, 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 2333 W FARWELL AVENUE, UNIT 3S, CHICAGO, IL 60645
Property Index No. 11-31-121-025-1012
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

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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.
Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.
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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were at Churchill Downs for Rich Strike's big win. Cheering on the horses were brother **Joe Lamb**, a big winner, with sisters, **Libby Lamb Lucas**, **Sarah Lamb Rouse**, **Rachel Lamb Schrepferman** and **Katie Lamb-Heinz**. All the pride of Auntie **Rose O'Neill**.

IRISH NEWS: It is the biggest news in Irish independence in 100 years. Back in 1921 Ireland was given independence from Britain as a "Free state." Like Canada. Twenty-six counties were to make up the new state. Six, however, with Protestant majorities, and industrial commercial enterprise, were to become a state within the state. Northern Ireland would remain part of Great Britain. It was a source of bitter anguish and enmity between Ireland and Britain. Ireland would declare its total independence from Britain in 1949 establishing itself as a republic. Still 26 counties. Northern Ireland remained as a separate part of the UK.

But in elections last week, Sinn Fein, the political party, was overwhelmingly elected to lead Northern Ireland. They quickly declared their intentions to work towards unification of the six counties with the Republic of Ireland. It won't be easy given the history and emotion that is a part of the larger story. But in 2022, given the enormous change and goodwill that has been established over the decades, it seems like a healthy answer to a nation's prayer. Sinn Fein Party **President Mary Lou McDonald** and **Vice-President Michelle O'Neill** are wise women and skilled parliamentarians. I wasn't sure we'd see it happen in our lifetime. Change will come.

And speaking of change, Chicago Irish Consul general **Kevin Byrne** and husband, **Aristotle**, just became parents, and will be changing diapers for an adorable Irish colleen, begun with a generous parental furlough for the remainder of the year, with **Vice Consul Sarah Keating** assum-

ing the duties of Acting Consul General.

THE COSTUME SET: DJ Supreme, **Madrid Perry**, was at The Langham, Chicago spinning for the Costume Council of the Chicago History Museum when they gave **Peter Dundas** the Designer of Excellence award. Not only was the night filled with the fashion set, this crowd really enjoyed getting down. It was the perfect assemblage for the handsome musical Perry. Happy to be included in such a fun night.

PARTING WORDS: **Blair Kamin**, 30-years as architecture critic at the Chicago Tribune, delivered a stunning architectural eulogy at the recent memorial for architect **Helmut Jahn**. Kamin was reverential. And poignant. And helped lift the great Jahn into his rightful Chicago pantheon.

PLAY BALL: When CBS anchor, **Joe Donlon**, was invited to throw out the first pitch at a Sox game last week, CBS reporter, **Jim Williams**, put on a glove and helped his colleague practice. Even at Daley Plaza.

BEAR TIE BALL: Huge congrats to beloved man-about-town, president of Chicago Dowel Co., and philanthropist, **Paul R Iacono** who will be honored with the William J. Casey Hope Award from Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation at its Bear Tie Ball on Saturday, June 4. (This is the highest honor the nonprofit awards).

RIP: **Cheryl Tricoci**, who with husband **Mario Tricoci** founded a beauty empire, has died at 76.

ART OPENING: Artist **Adam Handler** has a special exhibition underway at Helwaser Gallery in New York City, open now. "Hamilton Party" is a work that will have eight 52x52 inch paintings displayed. The all figurative show will shed light on his longest running series of works.

WHO'S WHERE: Chris Grimshaw is with powerhouse mom, **Jacky Grimshaw**, and son, **Lalo**, in Náousa, Kikladhes, Greece... Young Chicago actor **Nate Buescher** spent mother's day with grandma, **Myrtle Nel-**

son, regaling her with stories of Lincoln Park High... **Brian White** spending time with mom, Lyndsay, in sweet sunny Boca Raton, FL... **Gordon Sinclair** in Paris, visiting his great-niece actress who has been living for sometime in the City of Lights... **Rose Gomez** has said goodbye her beloved Switzerland and will be returning to Chicago... **Father Jerry Boland** has reached the Acropolis in Athens, Greece... **Bruno Abate** having his last gelato in Italy says, "go eat at ristorante Lagana on the via dell'orso in Rome, ask for **Mimmo**, tell him Bruno from Chicago sent you for great food and fantastic hospitality"... **Duc Ho**, everyone's favorite hair stylist of choice is celebrating a birthday in style among his fans... **Sugar Rautbord** has her eye on the art market and reports the wild history of **Andy Warhol's** "Marilyn Monroe" that fetched just under \$200 million... Bravo DePaul Prep's runners **Luke Flom**, son of proud papa Chicago Cut's **David Flom**, for doing the mile in 4:37, and **Lily von Buol** for also medaling in the 3200 meter run, she is the daughter of a well-read local newspaper reporter... special friend **Pat Daley Martino** lights up every room she's in... Misericordia's new bakery had a special visitor last week, none other than **Norman Dinkle** of the recently closed Lincoln Ave. bakery, putting in an application no doubt... **Desiree Glapion Rogers** stunning everyone in her pink chapeau... **James Staples** celebrating **Alyce Sigler's** birthday in grand style... **Chris and Lindy Fleming McGuire** seeing "Hamilton" with daughter **Brooke**, on the Broadway stage... Retired Judge **Rhoda Sweeney** out West in Boulder, CO, celebrating two graduations... **Jane Justic** luxuriating in the glory of her nine beautiful grandchildren... **Mark Olley** fine dining in Naples, FL, with his beautiful mom... **Jeff and Stephanie Leese Emrich** in Washington, DC attending a performance of "Grace" in historic Ford's Theater... **Adam**

Kraft dining at Maple and Ash with birthday boy **Alon Shalem**... **Whitney Reynolds** and **David Heiner** caught some "Bieber-fever" at the United Center... **Ronald L. Conner** returns to Court Theatre as Wolf in "Two Trains Running"... **Lucien and Melinda Jakovich Lagrange** having an authentic taste of the South Side at Palermo's on 95th Street... **Linda and Richard Robin** celebrating daughter-in-law, **Ashley Robin's** birthday with **Neal and Jason Robin**... **Bethany Florek**, **Sherrill Bodine**, **Bobbi Panter**, **Kristen Zielbauer Kinder**, **Ann Schwartz Sherrill** and **Paula Borg** lining things up for Service Club's hat lunch... **Myra Reilly** in Florida under a palm tree reading her book... Bravo **Peter Axelson** of Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill whose latest painting of a mother and child is deeply moving... Chicago sculptor **John David Mooney** looking great while lunching... The Royals of Wells St. welcoming back Maestro **Stanley Paul**, his honor **Shelley Howard** and radioman to the stars, **Robert Murphy**, at Toppo Gigio... elegance personified arrived in Logan Square's famed Buena Terra Trattoria when **Marilyn Fischer** entered looking so Gold Coast chic.

LYRIC OPERA: The 2022/23 Ryan Opera Center Ensemble has begun, welcoming sopranos **Kathryn Henry**, **Lindsey Reynolds**, **Denis Vélez**, mezzo-sopra-

no **Katherine DeYoung**, tenors **Ryan Capozzo**, **Martin Luther Clark**, **Lunga Eric Hallam**, **Alejandro Luévanos**, baritones **Laureano Quant**, **Ian Rucker**, basses **Ron Dukes**, **Wm. Clay Thompson**, pianist/conductor **Donald Lee III**, pianist **Chris Reynolds**, stage manager **Tess Naval**, and director **Luther H. Lewis III**.

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— Leonardo da Vinci

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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 November 30, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 10, 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 2237 N. HALSTED STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 13-33-107-005-0000
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$699,120.40.
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 confirma-

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Plaintiff,
-v-
DOROTHEE A. WEATHERSBY, PARKSIDE OF OLD TOWN MIDRISE LEASEHOLD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, PARKSIDE OLD TOWN I, LLC, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2015 CH 06555
511 W DIVISION #304
CHICAGO, IL 60610
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 12, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 3, 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 511 W DIVISION #304, CHICAGO, IL 60610
Property Index No. 17-04-307-054-4139; 17-04-307-054-4347
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

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Free concerts and recording session in Edgewater

Katherine Young and Linda Jankowska will premier their new work Boundarymind this June in Edgewater.

Boundarymind is an evening-length electroacoustic sound piece and installation that the artist say “explores and transgresses the geographical, cultural, psychological, and musical boundaries that impact how we share our past, present, and future selves with others.”

Performance will be held Friday, June 3, 6:30-9:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 6018 North, 6018 N. Kenmore Ave.

Prior to that there will be three community recording sessions that are free and open to the public:

- Saturday, May 21, 2-5 p.m. at PO Box Collective, 6900 N. Glenwood Ave.
- Saturday, May 28, 2-5 p.m. at Berger Park with Roman Susan, 6205 N. Sheridan Rd.
- Thursday, June 2, 4-7 p.m. at 6018 North,

6018 N. Kenmore Ave., that will include a BBQ.

For more information visit www.boundarymind.com/.

Developed collaboratively over the course of eight years by Jankowska and Young, the project also presents video art by Kera Mackenzie and a performative sculpture by Molly Roth Scranton.

The complete work premieres on June 3, and the two public performances will include original, collaboratively composed music presented within a multimedia environment. Throughout the performance space Jankowska and Young will install objects and materials—ceramic pots, plastic toys, wooden spoons, pine straw, sugar packets, and other things—chosen for their personal significance and power to evoke memories of places from their childhoods.

The public is also invited to contribute objects and sounds to this project.

Working on this project, “we have become acutely aware of how sharing the history and the personal significance of the objects we are performing with deepens our connection, allowing us to build the trust we need to make music together,” they said in a released statement. “Our process and soundworld became charged with emotional significance and shared meaning, [as] the unexpectedly musical sounds of household objects allow us to investigate the formation of bonds forged by individuals from different backgrounds.”

Free Hep B screenings May 19

The Indo-American Center is hosting free Hepatitis B screenings 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at 6328 N. California.

Anyone above the age of 18 is welcome to attend this event; and they are accepting walk-ins. for more information call 708-665-5912 or write to fbegum@indoamerican.org.

Bloomsday returns, literary falderal June 16 for 100th Anniversary celebration

After two years of on-line only presentation, at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16, Puddin’head Press will present a “Bloomsday” reading from James Joyce’s Ulysses hosted by playwright and author Jeff Helgeson in The Atlantic Bar and Grill, 5062 N. Lincoln Ave.

This is the 100th anniversary year of the book’s publication, and the event will feature a sequence of readings presented by local actors, writers, scholars, and devoted James Joyce fans. This year’s salon in a saloon will be a continuation of the regular commemorations begun in 2004 on the 100th anniversary of the day the novel is set, “Bloomsday” June 16.

Banned in The United States and many other countries, including Ireland, when it was first published in 1922 by Sylvia Beach, the owner of Shakespeare and Company Bookstore in Paris, in 1998 Ulysses was selected by The Modern Library as the best novel of the 20th century.

Following the design of The Odyssey of Homer within the setting of 1904 Dublin, Ulysses is a literary adventure of the highest degree that is filled with allusions, extended passages of stream-of-consciousness, and word-play of every kind.

Additionally, as part of the 100th publication anniversary, this year’s event will begin with the performance of selections from Dubliners Sung, an album-in-progress by J.B. Pariah that sets Joyce’s short stories to Celtic-flavored song and verse.

Also, along with all the literary falderal, psychic readings will be offered by syndicated Bloomberg News astrologer Victoria Martin.

The event is open to all, no reservation is required, and there is a \$7 fee at the door.

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address as 1830 W. Byron. That is the same address as the owner of the historic Davis Theater building, Mary Fencl.

The owner of a nearby building contacted this newspaper and raised concerns of yet another residential development being planned for Lincoln Square’s commercial district that provides not one single residential parking space. The city-owned parking lot at 4715 N. Western Ave. is expected to be gifted to a Boston-based developer and replaced with a 51-unit transit-oriented development with just nine parking spaces for residents. An already-approved development across the street from the CTA’s Brown Line Station will include four parking spaces for its 26 units.

If approved, the mixed-use development will exacerbate Lincoln Square’s parking woes. A Lincoln Square parking study showed that the business district presently

has a commercial parking deficit of over 1,600 spaces than needed.

The Lincoln Square Mall remains a destination shopping district. Even midweek, parking spots on the mall are usually full and the nearby surface parking lots on Leland and Western remain important to area businesses.

The city-owned surface parking lot at 4715 N. Western Ave. provides parking for those who shop, dine, and use the services of the Lincoln Square Mall. It also provides parking for nearby cultural institutions such as the DANKHaus, the nearby Davis Theater and the Old Town School of Folk Music. The parking lot which also has served as space for Lincoln Square’s annual festivals, including German Day, Maifest and AppleFest. It also serves as much-needed parking for those who attend the weekly Lincoln Square Farmer’s Market, which annually ranks among the city’s best-attended.

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grees. The heat index was 126. The air felt sticky and wet and more tropical than Midwestern. In 1995, there were high low temperatures too. There was very little natural cooling at night. If the temperature goes below 80 at night, it gives people a chance to cool down. That didn’t happen.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention [CDC] did a study of individual-level risk factors for heat wave victims, and they came up with a list of conditions of vulnerability: living alone, not leaving home daily, lacking access to a car or transportation, being sick or bedridden,

not having social contacts nearby, and of course not having an air conditioner.

Taking these factors into account, many think that females generally outnumber male victims in the heat wave, because women are more prevalent among those who are old and who live alone. But in fact men were more than twice as likely to die as women. This is due to the social relationships that elderly women retain but that elderly men tend to lose.

More heatwaves are coming this year and the only way to prevent another heat disaster is to address the isolation, poverty, and fear that are prevalent in Chicago today.



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