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The Glenwood Sunday Market, which opens on June 7, will offer produce, bakery items, flowers, and other products from farmers and food artisans. Courtesy of Rogers Park Business Alliance

Glenwood Sunday Market opens June 7

BY BOB KITSOS

Regionally produced foods are the foundation for the Glenwood Sunday Market, which returns for its 17th anniversary season on June 7. It will welcome 24 new and returning vendors and family activities on two dates, according to the Rogers Park Business Alliance.

The Glenwood Sunday Market will operate every Sunday through Oct. 25 (closed June 28 and Aug. 16) on Glenwood Ave. between Morse and Lunt avenues.

The market will offer a variety of products ranging from meat, produce, dairy, honey, pickles, bakery items, sweets, tofu, flow-

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City budget roundtable June 6 in Uptown

The City of Chicago Office of Community Engagement is hosting three budget roundtables in June, one of which is on the North Side in Uptown.

These roundtables offer local residents the opportunity to share their insights and priorities for the 2027 budget.

Doors will open one hour before each roundtable for a city resource fair, where representatives from City departments will be

available to answer questions and provide information about City services and programs.

The North Side roundtables will take place 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at Harry S. Truman College, 11445 W. Wilson Ave.

To register for the meeting, visit <https://cloud.citynews.chicago.gov/2027BudgetEngagementTruman>.

North Side State Sen. sought faith-based housing by-right statewide

Effort would have precluded local input, oversight on 6-story projects

BY BOB ZULEY

Illinois state Sen. Sara Feigenholtz [6th] recently spearheaded a transformative housing initiative that would have given faith-based organizations, including any non-profit and not-for-profit entities, the right to develop mixed-use and multi-family housing up to six-stories “by-right” on lands controlled by the institutions.

The measure [SB 635], known as the Faith-Based Housing and Mixed-Use By-Right Act, aims to support smaller congregations across the state to monetize their land holdings and erect housing developments free from community stakeholder review and local government oversight and approval.

The ability of religious congregations to build “by-right” refers to developments that bypass dis-



State Sen. Sara Feigenholtz

cretionary zoning reviews and approvals, public hearings and community pushback.

This concept is central to the growing YIGBY [Yes in God’s Backyard] movement.

Initially introduced by Feigenholtz as SB3187 on Feb. 2, the bill

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Edgewater residents call for city to acquire Emanuel property

Rare opportunity to expand lake access, protections

BY BOB ZULEY

Edgewater Residents for Responsible Development [ERRD] last week announced its opposition to the Fern Hill development company’s proposal to replace Emanuel Congregation’s lakefront temple with a large private high-rise development.

ERRD is urging the City of Chicago and/or the Chicago Park District [CPD] to acquire the property to complete the lakefront park system as envisioned by generations of Chicago city planning and the law.

Under the ERRD proposal, the City/CPD would acquire the Emanuel property at fair market value to create a public park and expanded beach. The Emanuel Congregation would be fully compensated and given an opportunity to remain in Edgewater, either by rebuilding on a portion of the site or relocating elsewhere.

The Edgewater community and the City would gain an additional public lakefront park and open



George Lane Beach looking southward.

Photo by Bob Zuley

space, as well as gain wildlife and environmental benefits, rather than increased density, congestion, and stress on aging infrastructure.

“Fern Hill’s proposal is a direct challenge to the Lakefront Protection Ordinance [LPO], said ERRD president Patricia Sharkey. “The ordinance expressly states that, where opportunities arise, privately owned lakefront parcels should be acquired and incorporated into Chicago’s public lake-

front system. That is what should be done here.”

ERRD notes that Emanuel Congregation’s existing building predates the LPO and is considered a lawful pre-existing use. The proposed Fern Hill development, however, would create an entirely new private use on protected lakefront property and falls within no exception to LPO requirements.

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Chicago’s repeating summer problem: 15 years of flash mobs, teen trends, takeovers

BY CWBCHICAGO

What has gotten into kids these days? These “teen trends” and “teen takeovers?” This didn’t used to happen, did it? Well, as it turns out, it’s been happening a lot longer than even we remembered, stretching back at least 15 years across three mayors and eight police superintendents. Many of the 50-plus people arrested during the Memorial Day weekend’s three mob-related incidents weren’t even born when it all started.

The problem, it seems, isn’t kids these days. The problem is a steady refusal by mayor after mayor to directly address what’s happening.

Fifteen years ago, they were called “flash mobs.”

On Memorial Day 2011, CPD abruptly closed North Avenue

Beach on a beautiful, sunny holiday afternoon and blamed the decision on excessive heat. The public was told it was simply too dangerous to remain there. So dangerous, in fact, that officers ordered people out of the still-wintery 53-degree waters of Lake Michigan and into the supposedly oppressive temperatures on shore. It wasn’t even 90 degrees outside.

The real problem was what today would likely be called a “teen trend” or, in the city’s preferred language, a “large group incident.”

Acting Police Supt. Garry McCarthy held a press conference the next day and denied that gangs or violence had anything to do with the closure, despite countless witnesses and police dispatch audio describing widespread fights and repeated CPD requests for back-up.

“The folks who showed up at North Avenue, to what I was informed of, were suburbanites who were coming to the beach to enjoy a nice day,” McCarthy said at the time. “It was simply an overcrowding situation.”

Mayor Rahm Emanuel also made a special appearance, insisting CPD closed the beach “so the paramedics could do what they needed to do” for people overcome by the heat. Media outlets reported that four people were taken to hospitals.

But the warning signs had already been there for weeks.

As the weather warmed in April 2011, groups of teenagers began attacking bicyclists along the lakefront between Navy Pier and North Avenue Beach. During one incident, CBS2 reported,

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Rituals might just write promise across your life



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

There are days when many of us feel like a Trappist monk, gliding through daily life by all the rituals we observe. Way more, in fact, than just the chants we hum in the shower or the hymns performed while driving.

The longer I live the more I'm convinced that the great secret of life is, in fact, observing our rituals. I see those gifts as structural support, and a way of surviving each day, serving as your path to your tomorrow.

It is because of the ritualistic manner in which they enhance all the things we do each day.

We all have "rituals" that sustain us. Of course they vary. It's more than our singing in the shower, or humming in the car.

Some are the familiar rituals that are religious in nature. Shaping the question, "God, are you

listening?"

Some might be medical rituals that enhance the likelihood of healthy living each day, asking, "Did you take your blood pressure medication today?"

Some might be academic or educational, how much reading have you done today? How many novels do you have under your belt?

Former baseball player, Mike Hargrove, was known as the "Human Rain Delay" for all the rituals he performed before each pitch. He was known for his exceptionally slow, deliberate, and repetitive routine at the plate between every pitch, which drove players, fans, and broadcasters to distraction. He would frequently step out of the box to adjust his helmet, gloves, and sleeves, repeating the process before finally facing the next pitch.

Rituals establish a predictable unfolding order to life. One of mine is upon first rising each morning, I take my blood pressure. It may be the most critical action I do each day. It's all about the heart for me. Cardiac care. Charting results which I bring to my doctor each month. When I see the numbers I'm always thrilled. Alive and kicking. Same chart. Same pen. Same cuff and machine. Same prayer while pumping.

Then I expand the ritual by lining up my many medications for all that ails me. I now take all 10 pills at once, downing them with a single glass of OJ.

Almost all rituals are road maps for behavior or formulaic engagements of the moment. Rituals are ripe with an almost unconscious ability to steer us to do the right thing. My rituals may help me to excel at my morning phone calls, online revelations, research and the hunt and peck for local scandals, gathering bubbling gossip.

We focus on our rituals because it is a more comfortable reality than many people might assume. Far less complicated than many might think.

Ritual in its simplest form is "a plan." An organized endeavor. A comfortable repetitious outline of the recurring elements of life.

Everyday recurring elements with impact on our lives. The ongoing balance of life and our ability to survive with grace and growth.

Perhaps the top of our rituals for good health and ongoing growth is preparation for sleep. Sleep is one of the most important parts of our lives.

I treasure my rituals each night as I prepare for sleep. Valued rituals,

such as the evening rosary, done nightly since I was a tot. They open my heart and enhance the details of everyday living.

We are no strangers to the ongoing details of everyday life, whether prayers for the dead or methodical teeth brushing. The embrace of rituals can guard your heart, your health, your soul and your teeth.

So think about the rituals in your life. Jot them down and outline them in a notebook. Keep track of the great repetitions in your daily living. Evaluate their impact as your life changes and unfolds. I suspect those rituals might just write promise across your life, and provide some new hymns for the car or shower.

KIDNEY WALK: Sunday, June 7 from 9-12 p.m. for the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois Walk for Kidneys.

OPERA: On May 30, Chicago Opera Theater [COT] debuted *Trusted*, the latest production resulting from its esteemed Vanguard Initiative. This two-year residency for composers from around the country immerses them in every aspect of the art form, from repertoire study and vocal writing to administration and production. *Trusted's* prolific young composer, **Aaron Israel Levin**, who

now lives in Andersonville, had his World Premiere downtown at the Studebaker Theater.

The Vanguard Initiative is COT's comprehensive program for composers ready to delve into the world of opera. This residency includes participation in all COT productions, sessions with industry leaders, extensive study, direct insight into administrative and other behind-the-scenes processes, and culminates with the development of a full-length chamber opera.

The program bridges the gap between general compositional skills and storytelling, writing and real-world experience that helps an operatic composer's work. Launched in 2018 by former Music Director **Lidiya Yankovskaya**, the program identifies skilled composers who have not yet had sufficient opportunities for writing opera and provides them with a comprehensive course of study and full immersion in the company, culminating with a one-act opera commission, which is performed in concert.

LYRIC OPERA: The Lyric Opera of Chicago announces a transformational \$20 million gift from the Negaunee Foundation, the philanthropic organization of **Richard W. Coldburn** and his wife, **Robin Colburn**. This contribution establishes two main cornerstone funds that will shape Lyric's impact across Chicago and on stage for decades to come.

ΑΙΩΝΙΑ ΑΝΑΠΑΥΣΗ: **Sam Sianis** was a force on nature. His energy, grill skills and dry witty Hellenic sense of humor made him not only a Chicago symbol of creative immigrant success at the Billy Goat Tavern, but a cultural icon known around the globe thanks to Saturday Night Live and **John Belushi**. Sam's

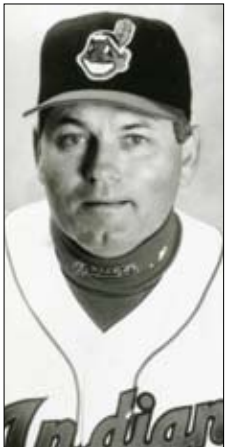
death at 91 must now release this Grecian icon to the ages. With other famed countrymen like **Plato, Aristotle, Spiro Agnew, Aristotle Onassis, Jimmy the Greek** and **Chris Liakouras** of The Parthenon Restaurant, who created the first flaming Saganaki on Halsted St. back in 1968. Sam had us in his spell. Most of all we recognize that though Sam was born in Palaiopyrgos, Greece, he remains forever a true Chicago legend.

SOX VS CUBS: **Mickey Norton**, part owner of the White Sox and the Bulls after a historic career breaking the glass ceiling at the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, invited Judge (Ret.) **Rhoda Davis Sweeney**, a longtime friend, to sit with her at the MLB Chicago Crosstown Classic of Cubs vs Sox. Rivalries and competitiveness aside the judge lives in a building that houses some Cub royalty. In the end, both sports-minded ladies could celebrate personal victory and friendly support.

NO BEER NO MORE: Tears in Chicago's beer as bars serve final rounds of Schlitz to nostalgic drinkers. The Pabst Brewing Co. has put the famed Midwest brand on ice, spurring a surge in last sales and sendoffs, including at big Memorial Day parties.

PINK TIE BALL: Law partner **Marci Twardk** explained Corboy and Demetrio was a proud sponsor of the recent Schaumburg Firefighters' Pink Tie Ball, which honored firefighters who are cancer survivors and the families of firefighters who tragically lost their lives to the cancer. Corboy and Demetrio attended in support

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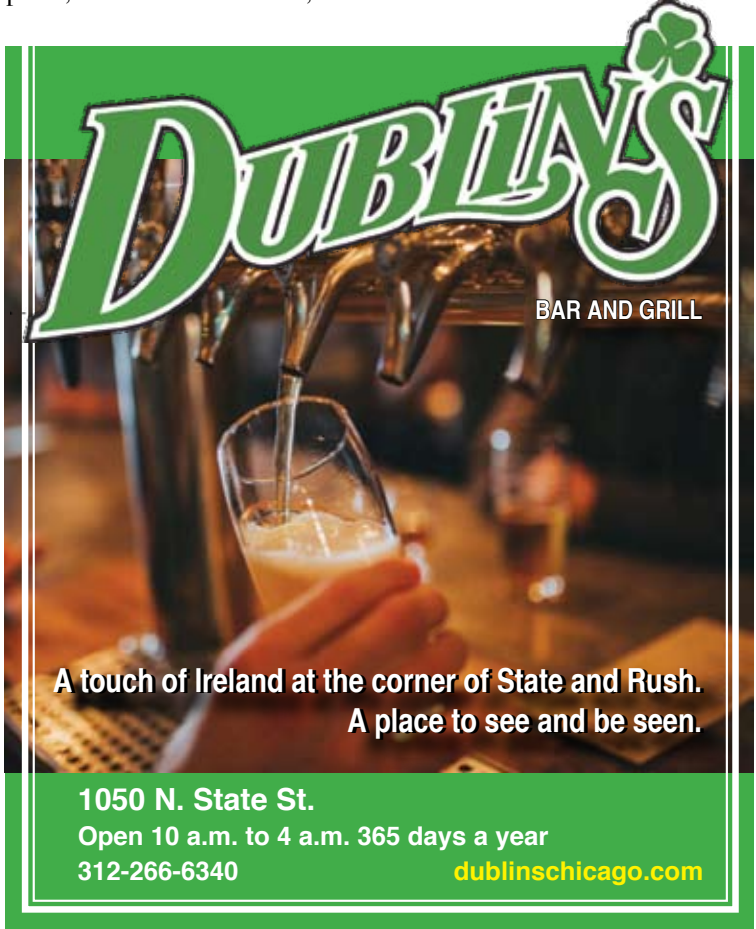


Join us on Thursday, June 4 at 6 PM as we welcome our speaker Dr. Jenny Butler, who will discuss the relationship between Irish poet and writer W.B. Yeats, esoteric thought, and the emergence of Irish nationalism. Drawing on her research, Dr. Butler will discuss how occultism, mysticism, and alternative spiritual traditions intersected with the search for Irish cultural identity during the Celtic Revival.

Dr. Jenny Butler is a scholar of religion and folklore, based at University College Cork, Ireland, where she is a lecturer in the Study of Religion.

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Mayor seeks sweeping new renter protection laws

Opposition will be intense

BY BOB ZULEY

Before flying to Rome, Mayor Brandon Johnson proposed a complete revamping of city rules regarding renter rights and landlords are already organizing in opposition.

The mayor's "Protecting Renters Ordinance" hasn't yet been introduced to the City Council. It is unambiguously his latest attempt to burnish his weak progressive credentials before the 2027 mayoral election.

Johnson plans to introduce his ordinance soon hoping to avoid stalling tactics before the summer recess. "The deck is stacked against renters," said Chicago Housing

Initiative Executive Director Don Washington. "It is going to be a fundamental change in how landlords relate to the government and how tenants relate to landlords in a marketplace."

The proposal would create a citywide rental registry that would require the disclosure of major building owners, many of whom are currently hidden behind the corporate seal. It would also create a new Bureau of Rental Housing Services tasked with enforcing tenants rights.

In a step certain to be controversial, the measure would have taxpayers fund legal representation for tenants facing eviction. It would also ban "junk fees" issued by landlords, require landlords to provide a valid reason if they seek not to renew or evict a tenant, and create a new "Tenants



Mayor Brandon Johnson.

Bill of Rights."

In a city dominated by renters but significantly funded by building owners through property taxes, a mayor with no discernible business skills or real estate management experience is picking a thorny fight.

For landlords, the measure is "extremely problematical," Michael Glasser, president of the Neighborhood Building Owners Alliance [and Magellan Properties] told the Tribune. Building owners have been left out of the drafting process. The annual

rental registry "seems like a needless cash grab," Glasser said.

The new tenant rights and city enforcement would put small and midsize landlords "through the ringer of bureaucracy," Glasser noted, while ownership disclosure could put a chill on housing construction by making it harder to find investors.

The Chicago Assoc. of Realtors also criticized the ordinance. It risks unintended consequences "that could reduce housing availability, discourage neighborhood investment and increase costs for renters," spokesperson Katie Howell said.

The proposal would force landlords to pay an eye-catching 10-months rent or \$10,000 – whichever is greatest – when ten-

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Illinois home care crisis deepens amid Medicaid changes

Advocates push for legislation to end years-long wait lists, fraud

BY JUDITH RUIZ-BRANCH
Public News Service

Home health advocates in Illinois said federal changes to Medicaid and fraud will affect older adults and people with disabilities who depend on long-term care.

Illinois currently has one of the longest Medicaid waitlists in the nation, with more than 16,500 people seeking services.

Nicole Jorwic, chief strategy officer for the nonprofit Caring Across Generations, said demand has consistently outpaced available funding, leading to wait times which can stretch for years. She added recent changes requiring recipients to regularly reapply for coverage have left many worried they could lose access. The

program enables her parents to stay in the workforce while her brother receives home support.

"My brother had autism six months ago. He's going to have it six months from now," said Jorwic. "The pain, the anxiety that my mom had about filling out paperwork wrong is something that people who do have services are really afraid about getting back onto that waiting list."

Jorwic emphasized thousands of people either die on waiting lists or end up in institutional care. Others are taken in by fraud. With Medicaid paying for 70% of services, she stressed it may only get worse under the new program changes.

The Home and Community Based Service Act is one proposed federal bill advocates said aims to ensure older adults and people with disabilities have a choice between community and institutional care.

Jorwic explained unlike nursing facility services, which are mandatory, home care services remain optional for states, leading to caps and waiting lists. She pointed out it creates a fundamental inequity where facility-based care receives unlimited funding while community-based care faces restrictions, despite the latter being what the majority of people prefer.

"Nursing home lobbies are incredibly strong at the state level and the national level," Jorwic says. "So even though it is what most people want, the funding and the policy hasn't matched public opinion. That's why what we need to see is a bill that would make home and community-based services a mandatory bill."

Jorwic underscored the critical need for investment, as expanding access to home care services requires a strong workforce. Jorwic added both services and staffing

have historically been underfunded despite their importance to the economy.

Then there is a culture of fraud and corruption in Illinois when it comes to federal money.

Medicaid home care fraud involves providers, agencies, or recipients knowingly submitting false claims, inflating hours, or billing for services not rendered to vulnerable individuals, leading to major federal crackdowns.

Recent investigations have uncovered Medicaid and Medicare home care fraud in Chicago, and has involved major multi-million dollar schemes, including coordinated national takedowns and specific local prosecutions for kickbacks and falsified services. The Chicago area has historically been noted as a "hotbed" for such activity,

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New Neighborhood Boys and Girls Club study focuses on leadership, programming and funding

BY JASON COULOMBE

Founded in 1931, the Neighborhood Boys and Girls Club [NBGC] on Irving Park Rd. in North Center is a multi-generational community asset that serves as an independent organization focusing on out of school youth programming, according to executive director Jeff Sadowski.

Situated in Paul Revere Park on Irving Park Rd. just west of Western Ave., the NBGC features four baseball diamonds, three football/soccer fields, tennis courts, playground, clubhouse with a game room, after school activity rooms and two indoor practice gyms.

NBGC continuously pursues enhancements in both its youth service offerings and organizational governance, to ensure it achieves the vision of its founders in "building better men and women."

While proud of their 95 years of uninterrupted service to the community, the board, staff, leaders and volunteers are unwavering in their commitment to meet and exceed the expectations and needs of youth, their families and the community.

Toward that end, Sadowski recently began working with another non-profit, the Executive Services Corps of Chicago [ESC], which is dedicated to helping other nonprofits with planning. He did so after being approached by Bob Hubberts, the ESC

Engagement Manager - who himself went to the NBGC as a child - to do a strategic plan.

He said that plans help organizations to be ready for the future.

"Organizations are really focused on the day-to-day," Hubberts said. "But organizations [also] need to step back and look at the bigger picture."

The start of the plan involved surveys and reviewing strengths and weaknesses. According to Sadowski, one of the key areas they found related to staff management, and how the club would be managed into the future.

"What is the succession plan for me and our key members of the senior manager team? So we're looking at organization and staffing our org chart. Looking at all that," Sadowski said.

The NBGC was hatched on a chilly October afternoon in 1931 from a single football game played at Revere Park. What started in a tiny Chicago garage would grow into a thriving community organization that would reach beyond the vision of their founders Robert Buehler and Richard Valentin. Their mission was clear, to create a place to build "Better Men and Women" and be a place where "Everyone Plays."

Through the ideals of their founders, the organization was born, and has thrived well into its fourth generation.

Marketing and branding is also an area of focus. Sadowski said that standing out from the national Boys and Girls Club organization, which they aren't affiliated with, is important.

"When I go to a donor they're like 'we already gave to the Boys and Girls Club,'" Sadowski said. "We're not the same."

The NBGC gets no funding from the government or other parent organization as they are fully independent, so there is a focus on how they get funding.

"We're focusing on individual

NBGC hosts gala fundraiser, record number of scholarships awarded

BY EVIN WILLIAMS

On May 28, hundreds of North Side neighbors gathered for an evening spent raising funds for young people across Chicago at the annual Neighborhood Boys and Girls Club Gala. In partnership with local Chicago organizations, the event supported increased access to after-school programs, athletic activities, and development opportunities.

The club's Executive Director Jeff Sadowski has spent his tenure prioritizing organizational cohesion and community partnerships and he and his staff organized the event.

The event featured support from a variety of individuals, businesses and community groups like the Lake View Kiwanis Club, and their President Frank Crescenzi, along with Sadowski who is the Vice President. The two organizations have a shared pursuit of youth-centered philanthropy with a history of collaborating to uplift students in gaining more access to their educational and professional goals.

Raffle prizes included an "Ultimate Travel Getaway" theme with trips spanning from Canadian mountain ranges to the Irish countryside. Intact Insurance was the presenting sponsor for the event that featured the Getaway raffle.

giving, corporate giving, matching gifts, on fund development. Our business model," Sadowski said.

Another area of Sadowski's focus is programming. Currently NBGC offers out of school programming from athletics to tutoring and other academic activities. They also offer leadership experience as well. Sadowski said reviewing programming and



Over 300 friends and neighbors gathered May 28 to support the Neighborhood Boys and Girls Club Gala.

At the Gala, the club awarded \$124,800 in scholarships to 36 Youth Leaders. This is an all-

time record for NBGC. The Gala raised over \$220,000 for out-of-school youth programs.

seeing what is effective and what can change are important.

With the leadership programs the NBGC also gives scholarships.

"This year, we're giving away \$124,800 to 36 youth leaders. And since the inception of the program, we've awarded over \$2 million in scholarships," Sadowski said.

Sadowski also said there is

overlap with the different areas. "They're all very important, and they're all interdependent on each other," he said.

Sadowski said the partnership with ESC has helped NBGC. "Working with Executive Service Corps has been so beneficial," he said. "It's had an unmeasurable impact on our mission."

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Zillow loses followers as angry Realtors fight back



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

In an ultimate rebellion against Artificial Intelligence in the lucrative business of dream homes and rental apartments, Zillow, the real estate data aggregator, now has fewer followers in Chicago and Illinois.

On May 20, Zillow Group Inc., a Seattle-based firm that electronically gathers and manages the residential real estate listings in the Windy City and its surrounding suburbs, shockingly was frozen out of data access to approximately 43,000 properties by the Midwest Real Estate Data LLC [MRED], the major local multiple listing service operator.

The action, part of what has become an escalating feud between the listing behemoth, Zillow, and brokerage firm Compass Inc., follows a federal lawsuit Zillow filed in early May claiming MRED and Compass colluded to hide some homes from buyers and harmed competition in the residential real estate market. MRED said it blocked Zillow from data because the website excludes a handful of homes previously offered in private listings.

An MLS typically requires a real estate license and membership in order to submit a property listing. That data is then distributed to consumer-facing sites like Zillow and Redfin, where the public is able to view listing photos and information about the property.

MRED said the dispute involves nine listings out of 43,000 that Zillow refused to display. However, Realtor insiders say that the average Chicago real estate broker's frustration with Zillow runs much deeper than the beef over a handful of "private-network" listings.

This is how veteran Gold Coast broker Sara E. Benson, president



Gold Coast Realtor Sara E. Benson (left)



and Rebecca Jensen, MRED CEO (center)



Zillow has refused to display some local listings. (right)

of Benson Stanley Realty, sums up the issue: "Zillow gathers and processes electronic-listing data they did not create. They syndicate the broker-originated listing data and photos, which brokers typically pay professional photographers hundreds of dollars to create."

Then, Zillow republishes the data, and bills brokers who advertise around the listing for consumer exposure on the Zillow websites, Benson said.

So, like in the movie, "Pretty Woman," actor Richard Gere acquires a troubled company at a bargain price, chops it up into marketable segments, and sells off the parts for a profit. He doesn't "build any ships." Similarly, Realtor critics say Zillow really is an AI-data pirate.

Critics ask: Does Zillow now claim they own all of the data that they didn't even create? Data and images they vacuumed up with no opt-out provisions?

"Under Zillow's Machiavellian tactics, Realtors aren't even

free to copyright their own intellectual property in written listing descriptions—or even watermark the photos for which they paid hundreds of dollars to bring to market," Benson said.

"Zillow gathers and processes electronic-listing data they did not create. They syndicate the broker-originated listing data and photos, which brokers typically pay professional photographers hundreds of dollars to create," Sara E. Benson said.

Rebecca Jensen, MRED CEO, said all listings should be shown, as required by its data licensing agreement. "Our rules apply equally to every participant, and we have a duty to educate our participants and vendors, counsel them when they are out of compliance, and require that breaches be cured," Jensen said.

Last year, Compass sued Zillow in New York federal court, claiming the company is using "anti-competitive tactics" with its plan to restrict certain listings. Compass argues sellers have a right

to market their property however they see fit.

In March 2026, Compass dropped the N.Y. suit after a federal judge denied its request to temporarily block Zillow from

refusing to list homes that have been advertised elsewhere first.

"Chicagoland home buyers and sellers have far worse access to the housing market than it did, because their local MLS decided one mega-brokerage's profits mattered more than their ability to achieve the American Dream," Zillow said.

However, on May 22, the court made clear that Zillow may not selectively exclude listings that were included in MRED's feed, including the nine listings Zillow initially chose to withhold from

display. As the real estate board is aware, Zillow's refusal to display those listings despite receiving them through MRED's licensed feed was the conduct that ultimately resulted in MRED suspending Zillow's feed access.

The court further ordered that Zillow may not ban listings within ZIP codes nationwide where MRED has had listings during the trailing 12-month period between April 2025 and April 2026.

This represents a significant limitation on Zillow's ability to selectively exclude otherwise lawful listings based on its own business preferences and policies.

On May 21, there were nearly 5,000 Chicago homes listed on Zillow, but that number plummeted to about 1,700 a day later. Meanwhile, other listing sites, such as Redfin and Realtor.com show about 5,000 to 8,000 listings in Chicago.

The core dispute remains unchanged. Zillow seeks to continue

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Dementia-friendly buildings for seniors

The Chicago Dept. of Family and Support Services Senior Division provides programs and support to older adults aged 60 and over to keep them healthy, active and engaged. They have a number of programs to highlight that are available online including Creating Dementia-Friendly Buildings - An Online, Self-Directed, Learning Module, by the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago and the Chicago Dept. of Family and Support Services Senior Services.

To register for services, visit <https://dementiafriendlybuildings.com/>.

City seeks feedback on environmental plans

The Chicago Dept. of Environment [DOE] published its draft Green Infrastructure Strategy. The Chicago Strategy will serve as the City's updated roadmap for using nature-based solutions to manage stormwater, reduce flooding, and create healthier, more resilient neighborhoods.

The draft report provides a series of cross-agency recommendations to address the City's perception of frequency of extreme weather events. It also identifies key challenges, from departmental alignment to securing funding, to implement these strategies.

The DOE is now accepting comments on the draft strategy until July 10. To read the strategy and submit a public comment, visit <https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/sites/2026-green-infrastructure-strategy/home.html>.

Visit the world in West Ridge

The West Ridge Chamber of Commerce is launching a culinary world tour of ethnic restaurants found in this North Side community.

The tour start 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11 with a visit to Kinzin Creole Restaurant, where guests can try authentic Haitian cuisine, tropical drinks and enjoy an evening of live music entertainment, at 2311 W. Howard St.

For more information, write to info@westridgechamber.org, call 773-793-4326, or visit www.westridgechamber.org.

West Ridge is an ethnically diverse neighborhood, being home to the Midwest's largest Hasidic community, as well as other Jewish, Irish, German, Indian, Pakistani, Haitian, Bangladeshi, Assyrian, Russian, Korean and Rohingya immigrant communities.

Police Beat...

Man punches two CTA riders in the face on Red Line near Belmont



Surveillance images of the suspect.

Chicago police are looking for a man who punched two passengers in the face aboard a Red Line train near Belmont May 25.

At about 1:33 p.m., the man walked up to the victims on the train and struck them before getting off at Belmont, police said in a community alert. Surveillance images of the suspect were released as part of the alert. Both victims also exited at Belmont and flagged down Chicago police officers for help. One of the victims, a woman, was treated by paramedics at the scene for her injuries.

The suspect left the area on foot, police said. He is described as a Black man between 35 and 40 years old, standing 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing between 270 and 285 lbs, with short black hair and slight facial hair.

Anyone with information can contact Mass Transit detectives at 312-745-4447 or submit an anonymous tip at CPDTIP.com. Police are investigating under case numbers JK268517 and JK268519.

Teen charged with Armed Robbery

A 17-year-old boy has been arrested and charged with one felony count - Robbery - Armed with Firearm by the Chicago Police Dept. May 24, in the 5600 block of N. Ashland Ave. He was identified as one of the offenders who participated, on May 1, by taking property at gunpoint from a business in the 5500 block of N. Ashland Ave.

The offender was placed into custody and charged accordingly.

Police seek help with battery in Magnolia Glen



Chicago police are seeking the public's help in identifying the person who participated in a recent Aggravated Battery in the area of the Magnolia Glen community at the 5600 block of N. Ridge Ave.

Major Crimes Division/ Mass Transit Detectives are seeking the public assistance in identifying

the above suspect responsible for a crime which occurred on April 19, at approx. 7:45 a.m. on a CTA bus. The victim was sitting on the bus when the above pictured suspect spat a liquid onto the victim.

Those who have any information, should contact Major Crimes/ Mass Transit Detectives at 312-745-4447 or submit an anonymous tip at CPDTIP.com and use reference #JK22400.

Man awaiting trial for Loyola U. murder caught with weapon while in jail

The man facing murder charges in the shooting death of a Loyola Univ. student will be facing new charges after Cook County Jail staff found a 6-inch shank in his possession, Sheriff Thomas J. Dart reported.



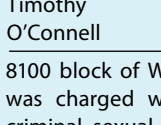
Jose Medina

searched him and recovered from his pockets a sharpened piece of metal with a handle fashioned out of medical tape.

Medina has been in jail custody since March 23. He is charged with the murder of Sheridan Gorman, 18, who was shot to death on March 19 at a Rogers Park beach. The Cook County State's Attorney's Office approved a felony charge of possession of contraband in a penal institution.

Man charged with sexually assaulting woman he met at Aragon Ballroom

A 36-year-old man is facing charges for allegedly sexually assaulting an out-of-state woman he met during a concert at the Aragon Ballroom in Uptown last month.



Timothy O'Connell, of the 8100 block of Willow Dr., Palos Hills, was charged with three counts of criminal sexual assault following an investigation by the Cook County Sheriff's Police, according to the Cook County Sheriff's Office.

The woman attended the Slaughter to Prevail concert on April 20, where she met O'Connell, who allegedly offered her a drink. After taking a few sips, the woman later told investigators she could no longer remember the remainder of the night, the sheriff's office said.

Her next memory was waking up the following morning inside a residence in the 11100 block of Spathis Dr. in Palos Hills while partially dressed, according to investigators. Authorities said O'Connell then arranged a rideshare for the woman using an account registered in his name so she could return to her hotel.

After traveling back to her home state, the woman sought medical treatment and the examination allegedly revealed evidence of sexual assault.

During the investigation, detectives obtained a search warrant for O'Connell's call records and location

data. According to the sheriff's office, those records placed him at the Aragon Ballroom on the night of April 20 and later showed him traveling to the Spathis Dr. residence.

Investigators also reviewed security camera footage that allegedly showed O'Connell carrying the woman outside the Aragon Ballroom. Additional surveillance footage captured a vehicle dropping O'Connell and the woman off at the Palos Hills residence later that night, authorities said.

Judge Linzey Jones rejected the state's detention request and released O'Connell on an ankle monitor.

Man critically wounded in Ashland Ave. shooting, witnesses say sedan circled area

A 28-year-old man is in critical condition after being shot on Ashland Ave. early Saturday morning, Chicago police said.

The victim was walking in the 1000 block of N. Ashland Ave. around 12:28 a.m. May 30 when someone fired shots, striking him in the abdomen, police said. He was transported to an area hospital in critical condition.

Witnesses told police a black sedan carrying three people had been circling the area before the shooting. After the gunfire, a witness saw a man discard a firearm near a dumpster, but the sedan stopped and someone retrieved the weapon before the car sped south on Marshfield Ave., according to a preliminary report.

Police did not release a description of the shooter or provide details about a possible motive. No arrests have been announced.

Man attacked strangers with nail-riddled board in the Loop

A morning walk in the Loop turned into a nightmare when a man armed with a nail-studded board allegedly beat a 67-year-old stranger unconscious, attacked a second man minutes later, and then fought with police as officers tried to arrest him, prosecutors said.

Judge John Hock ordered Darion Turley, 27, of River Grove, detained on five counts of aggravated battery stemming from the May 22 attacks.

According to prosecutors, Turley launched the first attack around 8:30 a.m. near Wabash Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. They said he began yelling at a 67-year-old man before grabbing a three-foot-long wooden two-by-four with nails protruding from it and began swinging it "like a baseball bat."

The victim used his cane to block some of the blows, but Turley knocked him to the ground and struck him in the head and left arm, prosecutors alleged. The attack left the man unconscious and with a broken arm. Paramedics took him to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery and remained hospitalized as of earlier this week, according to court records.

After the attack, prosecutors said Turley walked north on Michigan Ave. carrying the board and shouting aggressively at passersby. He then turned and chased a 29-year-old man into Michigan Ave. traffic, forcing the second victim to dodge vehicles,

prosecutors said. Turley allegedly caught up to him and struck him in the back of the head with the nail-riddled board, too. Prosecutors said the second victim ran back to the sidewalk and collapsed.

Turley continued north until Chicago police officers spotted him near the 600 block of S. Michigan Ave., prosecutors said. When officers tried to arrest him, Turley raised the board and threatened them, according to a detention filing. He allegedly ignored orders to drop the weapon and punched one officer in the neck. Prosecutors said Turley continued swinging the board at officers, although he did not hit any of them, and failed to comply even after being tazed. Officers eventually took him to the ground and placed him into custody.

Two more juveniles charged in mob attack of Roscoe Village man

Prosecutors have charged two more juveniles in connection with a mob attack and robbery that targeted a Roscoe Village man as he walked home from work, according to the local alderman.

Ald. Scott Waguespack [32nd] told constituents in a recent email that two of the juveniles recently turned themselves in to face charges of robbery and aggravated assault. One suspect, a 16-year-old boy, was detained by a witness and arrested by police immediately after the attack. A fourth suspect was charged last month. None of the juveniles, the rest of whom are 15-year-old boys according to a source, have been arrested before, Waguespack said.

The April 4 attack, which Chicago police said involved "at least" 10 assailants, was recorded by multiple surveillance cameras and has drawn significant attention in the neighborhood. Waguespack said the robbery was the "main topic" of a community policing meeting.

At about 8:45 p.m. April 4, a 19-year-old man walking home from work at a Roscoe Village pizzeria was surrounded, beaten, and robbed by a group of high school-age boys in what Waguespack described as a "brutal attack." The victim was nearly home when the group approached him in the 3500 block of N. Hoyne Ave., surrounded him, and battered him. The man tried to defend himself, but the group allegedly got away with his cash, phone, and keys.

Waguespack said the group, which he has referred to as the "Lakeview Goons," may also be tied to other similar incidents reported in the area over the last "couple years."

Because all of the accused are juveniles, the public cannot attend their court hearings, the alderman said, but a community letter may be circulated to show support for the victim. A resident who attended the recent community meeting said they came away with the impression that Chicago police expect to make more arrests in the case.

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City's best amateur boxers showcasing pugilist skills

The Chicago Park District [CPD] will welcome spectators to the Citywide Boxing Showcase series at 19 events in neighborhood parks and Daley Plaza at 50 W. Washington Ave. Bleachers will be set up around a boxing ring in parks for visitors and local residents to cheer on athletes.

Citywide Boxing Shows feature CPD boxing program trainees ages 8 and older, and take place most Thursday nights from 7 to 9

p.m. now through late October.

Each show features 20 boxers in 10 fights which are known as "bouts." Each bout consists of three rounds; three judges and a referee determine the winner.

Highlights this year include shows on:

- June 11, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Humboldt Park, 1440 N. Humboldt Blvd., during the Puerto Rican Festival
- July 9, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Wick-

er Park, 1425 N. Damen Ave., featuring competition among only women boxers.

- Aug. 5, noon to 1 p.m. at Daley Plaza, 50 W. Washington St.

- Sept. 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Harrison Park, 1824 S. Wood St., on Sept. 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in conjunction with Mexican Independence Day.

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Mayor says study proves police respond faster without ShotSpotter, but study excluded gunfire calls

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Mayor Brandon Johnson on May 27 once again defended his decision to disconnect the city's gunfire detection network, claiming that a Univ. of Chicago study found the Chicago Police Dept. [CPD] responded "four times faster to the city's most serious 911 calls" in some South and West Side neighborhoods after the city ended its relationship with ShotSpotter. But that is not what the study says.

The report, which consists of map graphics rather than a detailed analysis, claims police response times improved by four minutes within 12 neighborhoods during the first six months after ShotSpotter was turned off, not that officers responded four times faster. The findings also show that response times improved across most parts of the city during those six months, even in neighborhoods that never had ShotSpotter.

After WTTW published a

friendly report about the analysis shortly before Johnson's press conference, several questions arose about its findings.

One major question is the reliability of the city's response time data, on which the entire study is built. In Sept. 2023, just months before the study period began, the city's Office of Inspector General [OIG] issued a report finding "CPD's data collection of 911 response times is incomplete." Notably, WTTW itself highlighted the problem in a story headlined, "Chicago Police Didn't Track How Long It Takes Officers to Respond to Half of 911 Calls: Watchdog."

Both the OIG and WTTW reports said the city hoped a new police dispatch system would resolve the issue of poorly recorded response times. But sources within the Office of Emergency Management and Communications [OEMC], which handles dispatching for CPD, told this reporter that the dispatch system

still has not been rolled out.

"Contract was signed in 2020. Rollout was scheduled in 2023. It's now 2026 and we still aren't using it," one OEMC employee said, calling it a "\$75 million waste."

There are also questions about what the U of C researchers actually measured.

Robert Vargas, a sociology professor who leads the UChicago Justice Project, told CWB Chicago the study "was motivated by a specific set of claims made by elected officials that decommissioning ShotSpotter would have serious consequences for police response times."

However, Vargas also acknowledged that before analyzing response times, his students removed all 911 calls involving shots fired from the city's dataset. In other words, the study's conclusions about faster response times, if accurate, did not include gunfire calls, the only type of emergency ShotSpotter was de-

signed to address and the specific response times elected officials had been discussing.

So while the project was "motivated by a specific set of claims made by elected officials," the analysis itself did not determine whether those concerns about gunfire response times were valid.

There are also questions about the time periods studied. Vargas' team compared response times from March 2024 through Sept. 2024, when ShotSpotter was disconnected, with the six months afterward.

The concern is that the "before" period included spring and summer months — when 911 call volumes were heavy and neighborhood patrol officers were diverted to the Democratic National Convention, festivals, and other large events — while the "after" period covered fall and winter months, when call volumes were lighter, and officers were back on local patrol.

Vargas said the researchers' models "included month fixed effects," but he declined a request to provide the city's raw dataset, saying his students "don't want to be scooped on other things they're using it for."

Ralph Clark, CEO of SoundThinking, ShotSpotter's parent company, criticized the UChicago analysis on Twitter, noting it was not peer-reviewed. He also pointed to five peer-reviewed studies that concluded the gunfire detection system improves police response times to shooting incidents.

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Historic property tax sale reform passes in General Assembly

Sweeping property tax foreclosure reforms pushed by Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas passed Saturday in the Illinois General Assembly and now head to the governor's desk.

Once signed by Gov. JB Pritzker, the reform package will be the most significant Illinois homeowner protection measure enacted in decades.

HB 4537 will bring Illinois into compliance with the 2023 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Tyler v. Hennepin. The court found that when governments foreclose on a property for unpaid taxes, any equity above the debt owed must be returned to the property owner.

The core reform in HB 4537 is the creation of a tax deed auction system already used successfully in many other states. Taxes, interest, and fees owed will be paid by the highest bidder. Remaining surplus equity will be returned to the former property owner by the county treasurer.

Each year, under current Illinois law, overdue taxes on homes, commercial properties, and vacant lots are sold to tax buyers. In return, the buyers receive a lien entitling them to take deed to the property — and any equity the owner has in it — if the owner doesn't pay what's owed within one to three years.

With this legislation, the old system will be replaced by one that returns to the former property owner any equity above what was owed. It was crafted with input from Cook County President Toni Preckwinkle, downstate county treasurers and housing advocates, and in collaboration with state Sen. Celina Villanueva and

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receiving the benefits of MLS-listing data while reserving the right to discriminate against certain lawful listings, sellers, and brokers whose marketing strategies Zillow disfavors.

MRED's position continues to be that participants receiving licensed MLS data must comply with the same longstanding license obligations and reasonable MLS rules that apply equally to all participants and that are designed to preserve the integrity, fairness, and value of the cooperative marketplace.

Not Zillow's first no-no

The brew-ha-ha with MRED is not Zillow's first trespass against intellectual property.

In 2025, CoStar Group, a commercial real estate data company, sued Zillow for brazenly stealing and displaying 47,000 copyrighted rental-property photographs

and distributing them to its partners Trulia, HotPads and StreetEasy.

"Zillow is building its rental business on stolen photos," charged Gene Boxer, CoStar Group's general counsel. "It involves tens of thousands of photos many stamped with our watermark. The truth is simple: Zillow used our water-marked images, it profited, and—stunningly—it has kept doing it." Zillow has admitted no wrong doing.

Here is one example of how Zillow is using pirated data unethically in the apartment and rental-home market. Via a computer search of state and county public records, the company invaded a private AirBnB website listing for a getaway home owned by a Chicago Realtor.

"Zillow stole 60 private photos and the owner's property data. Via its "Zestimate" process it listed the home for sale at \$1.4 million, and for rent at \$7,500 a

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"a group of about 100 teens surrounded two people on bikes. Both were knocked off their bikes and thrown into Lake Michigan."

And how were those groups organizing?

"Teens post messages on Twitter or Facebook about meeting there, then carry out their plans," the station reported.

The Chicago Tribune later said the attacks became "the talk of the nation."

Over the next couple of years, the Magnificent Mile became the focal point of the flash mob era.

After an adult and seven juveniles were arrested for attacking three people in the 500 block of N. State St. in June 2012, McCarthy vowed to get on top of the problem.

"You know, this is something that happened last year and we got on top of it right away and we knocked it out," he said. "We're going to make sure that our deployment is accurate so that we can prevent these things from happening."

The next year, 28 people, including 25 juveniles, were arrested

when a violent mob swarmed the Red Line and the Magnificent Mile near Chicago Ave., not far from the station where crowds had supposedly organized on social media in 2011.

"You have over three to four hundred teenagers with mob action, jumping on individuals that are downtown," activist Andrew Holmes told NBC5 at the time. "Multiple people have been arrested and I caution those parents that get this call about your child being arrested. Maybe you need to check your child."

"That's what's wrong with the generation today because there's always petty fights going on down here and everybody getting hurt. We don't need more problems," resident Angelica Wilson told the station.

And there was McCarthy again, standing before cameras with a familiar explanation: "We've seen it before. We see it virtually every year when the weather gets warm."

"Teen mobs are back," declared a Chicago Tribune editorial's headline.

But 2018 became the breakout year for "large groups" in Chicago,

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month," the Realtor said. Then, Zillow allegedly published the stolen photos and data on all of their sister sites including Trulia, Hotpads and StreetEasy.

"The property was not listed for sale, and the alleged monthly rental prices were erroneously manufactured by Zillow," the Realtor said. "This action totally is an unethical business model that invaded the owner's privacy and private-property rights. It is property prostitution and real-estate data rape."

More controversy in Seattle

Critics in Seattle, also say Zillow is facing allegations of violating the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act by engaging in practices such as illegal kickbacks and steering home buyers to its mortgage services, which could lead to higher costs.

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tions Act claims, arguing that Zillow and participating real estate brokerages constitute an "enterprise" that uses deceptive digital funnels, scripted sales tactics and undisclosed fees to keep commissions "high and inflexible."

The Seattle filing argues that prospective home buyers who click "Contact Agent" or "Request a Tour" believe they are contacting the listing agent but are routed to a "Zillow Flex" agent instead,

go, with at least eight major incidents, including two over Memorial Day weekend, most centered around the Mag Mile and the adjacent lakefront.

During one of those Memorial Day incidents, CPD funneled crowds of teens from Michigan Ave. to the southbound Red Line platform at Chicago Ave., sparking accusations of racism and civil rights violations from some critics.

CPD Supt. Eddie Johnson, who is Black, denied that police forced anyone to leave.

"We didn't force anyone to go anywhere. We directed them," he said before adding a line that would follow him throughout his tenure: "Sometimes kids do goofy things."

The Mag Mile remained the mobs' favorite gathering place, but the issue reached another turning point on December 29, 2018, when yet another teen crowd flooded the corridor.

"Water Tower Place will be closing at 8 p.m. tonight due to mob action by large crowds of juveniles," Ald. Brian Hopkins tweeted that evening.

Within days, the mall imposed weekend curfews requiring anyone under 17 to be accompanied by an adult.

By 2019, the gatherings were evolving again. While many still formed on the Mag Mile, others migrated toward the Loop and Millennium Park, areas that would dominate the next phase of the problem.

There were at least seven major "large group" incidents in the Loop and Millennium Park during 2021, all involving crowds estimated between 100 and 500 people, according to CWB Chicago's tracker. CPD made no arrests during the first incident and only a handful during several others. But on July 4, police arrested more than 52 participants. Officers followed that with 22 more arrests during a December 4 melee that ended with a 12-year-old girl shot and a CTA bus driver severely beaten near Millennium Park.

Millennium Park's reign as the city's mob epicenter came to a sudden and tragic end after a 16-year-old boy was shot and killed near The Bean during a takeover that may have involved more than 800 people on May 14, 2022.

The slaying proved to be the last straw for Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who installed checkpoints, surrounded the park with fencing, and imposed Water Tower-style chaperone rules for juveniles dur-

and not informed about Zillow's 40% Flex-referral fees.

These claims are part of ongoing class-action lawsuits that aim to address these alleged violations and their impact on home buyers.

A new report by the Consumer Policy Center [CPC] warned that consumers may not realize there can be a business arrangement behind some of those referrals. The report looked at real estate referral fees, which an agent may pay to a website, matching service, or another broker for sending them a buyer or seller.

Consumer advocate Stephen Brobeck, a senior fellow with the CPC, said those fees can take a large cut off the agent's commission.

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ing certain hours.

The result? The groups didn't stop forming. They simply moved again.

In 2023, CWB Chicago logged 10 major incidents: one in Millennium Park, two at 31st Street Beach, one in the Loop, one outside the Belmont CTA station in Lakeview, and one near Roosevelt Rd. and Canal St. The other four came during the nights of Mexican Independence Day mayhem in the Loop that September, resulting in 63 arrests.

So far this year, we've recorded seven significant "large group" incidents: two in the Loop, two in Hyde Park and Promontory Point, one at North Avenue Beach, and one near Roosevelt Rd. and Loomis St. Five Chicago police officers were injured at the Roosevelt and Loomis gathering, which had well over 500 people in attendance, when a man plowed into them with his car.

That particular case was not a typical "takeover" organized on social media, according to multiple sources. Rather, it started as an annual, informal neighborhood gathering. CPD knew about it and had officers there for hours, controlling traffic and whatnot. Later, an after-prom crowd joined in and, from there, word of the gathering spread on social media, causing an unexpected and sudden surge in attendance, the sources said.

Despite a problematic weekend, Mayor Brandon Johnson says he still does not support adjusting the city's curfew ordinance or holding parents responsible for the actions of juveniles who cause trouble.

And, like there was in 2013, there's a new Chicago Tribune editorial headline to add to the collection: "It's time to get tougher on teen takeovers after chaotic Memorial Day weekend."

Whether they're called flash mobs, trends, takeovers, or large group incidents, the city spends more time changing the terminology and explaining the behavior than stopping it. And while the platform used to organize some of the crowds has evolved, the underlying reality has not: large groups continue gathering, violence continues erupting within those gatherings, and city leaders continue searching for someone else to blame.



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(Left) Kathy Bell Bartholomay with Cheryl Coleman. (Center) Anne Pringle Burnell. (Right) Illinois House Speaker Lee Daniels with Rich Daniels.

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of Shield 23 Foundation, which was one of four groups to receive proceeds from the benefit.

CAMPY: The Babes With Blades Theatre Co. season opens with a world premiere, yo ho., by playwright **SMJ**, directed by **JD Caudill** and fight choreography by **Carly "CB" Cason**, July 19 - Aug. 29 at The Edge Theater Off Broadway, 1133 W. Catalpa Ave. The show charts the journey of two pirates aboard a campy, sexually charged ship facing immediate threat from the crown. Equal parts historical fantasy and introspective sexual and gender exploration.

CHICAGO LIGHTHOUSE: **Sherry Lea Fox** and **Mark Olley** love supporting The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. This organization does so much good. May 16 was the Anniversary Gala at the Art Institute of Chicago, Modern Wing, and nearly \$2 million was raised to help the blind and visually impaired. An unforgettable evening celebrating 120 years of innovation and impact. A sold out event.

WHO'S WHERE: Attorney **Ken Moll** and wife, **Mary Claire Scorsone Moll**, have journeyed to the Sagamatha Zone in Nepal, high in the Himalayas, with son **Charlie Moll**, who's doing the Everest Base Camp trek with Papa... **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** and **Marius Morkvenus**, are in Lacock Village in the U.K. where the rough riding sport Range Rovers are headlamp-to-headlamp. They paid a visit to haunted Stonehenge... **Kathy Bell Bartholomay** with **Cheryl Coleman** at "Hats in the Garden" event in Naples, FL, joined by **Sherrill Bodine**, **Tracey Tarantino Di Buono** and **Tina Gravel**, all wishing **Myra Reilly** was with them... **Barb Bailey** at Mike Jeffers Gateway Lounge with **Bob Rummage**, **Mike Jeffers**, **Henry Johnson** and **Mark Burnell** for **Anne Pringle**

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ants move because of an "unconscionable rent increase" proposed by the landlord.

In Chicago, low-income renters facing eviction can sometimes prolong the legal process for months essentially living rent-free by squatting. The overburdened civil court system, coupled with tenant-friendly city ordinances, allows the renters to "play the system" and buy time to find alternative housing, noted housing law firm Starr, Bejgiert & Rowells.

Common strategies and systemic failures driving these delays include the Early Resolution Program [ERP] – the court system mandates an extended timeline where the unrepresented may access legal aid, mediation, and rental assistance programs before a trial date is even set.

Eviction cases are often paused or dismissed entirely when a tenant applies for funds like the Illinois Court-Based Rental Assistance Program or city emergency grants.

Tenants who connect with local legal services can file formal motions to vacate default judgements or request jury trials, delaying the outcome. Even after an eviction is granted, the Cook County Sheriff's Office manages a significant queue including winter weather delays.

Burnell's stunning tribute to the late songstress **Julie London** with a fabulous band, pure perfection... **Jennifer Zucker Healy** and **Denis John Healy** celebrating daughter, **Cassidy Healy's** graduation, she's a smarty... **Tim Foufas** celebrating the 10th anniversary of his climbing to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro and the later loss of his climbing partner, **Jim Schorr**... **Thad Wong** and family in New Orleans celebrating daughter **Hattie Wong**, a summa cum laude graduate of Tulane Univ. who has most definitely cleared her throat and found her voice... The always entertaining **Curt Rose** in Door County, WI, with mom an dad... **Edward Galvin** dining with **Daniel Paul**, **Steve Baker** and **Meg Behnke** at Felix in Lakeview, who does a fresh take on American dining... **Honey Jacobs Skinner** in Santa Fe, NM, for a spectacular reunion with her Radcliff Univ. Class of 1979... Music man **Rich Daniels** spent the day with longtime friend and former speaker of the Illinois House, **Lee Daniels** (no relation), always an advocate for many good causes, including being chairman emeritus of the legendary Haymarket organization.

GOOD JOB: Hollywood and Mumbai Film aficionado **Joey Majumdar** reached across the silver screen to assist his pal, philanthropist **Princess Yasmin Aga Kahn** with her life's work with the International Alzheimer Foundation, which has been hugely successful and a reminder of her commitment to Old Hollywood and her mother, actress **Rita Hayworth**. Thanks Joey.

OPEN MIC: Porchlight Music Theatre's Porchlight Young Professionals Associate Board will hold its annual summer fundraiser, the return of Broadway Open Mic, a live karaoke special event, Saturday, July 11 at 7 p.m. at Bramble Arts Loft, 5545 N. Clark St. **Frankie Leo Bennett** with **Alex Newkirk** on piano will host the event.

During the event, attendees may also pay \$5 to sing a song or to nominate a friend to sing or pay \$10 to get out of singing when nominated to sing!

Visit <https://porchlightmusictheatre.org/pyp-open-mic-2026/>

DEBT CEILING: The New York Times reported the Univ. of Chicago is waving tu-

ition for families making less than \$250K. And for families making over \$250 million a year, they promise to do their laundry, wash their dishes, and walk the dog during cold, rainy weather.

PAX VOBIS: Rodney Alec never recovered from his motorcycle accident that finally claimed his life. A gifted thinker, comedic scholar, drinkologist and sophisticated wine expert. Revolutionary for a full-bred Ohio man who embraced what was best about Chicago.

He once helped this writer quick-roast 100 oysters at Thanksgiving in the snow. Of course they were perfection. Warm and savory as our Pilgrim starter.

We met more than two decades ago when he opened a wine bar on Milwaukee Ave. near Ogden Ave. The bar became home for our small gang of artistic politicians, students of good wine and social issues. People who liked to dance when the wine bar closed, the lights were low and customers were gone. Chicago and the world is sadder, less comedic, less daring and more stressed without the abiding presence of Rodney. Have peace dear friend.

I'm in awe of the universe, but I don't necessarily believe there's an intelligence or agent behind it. I do have a passion for the visual in religious rituals, though, even though they may be completely empty and bereft of substance. The incense is powerful and provocative, whether Buddhist or Catholic.

- David Bowie

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Letter to the Editor

Toxic paint, contra-flow risks

The green paint the city uses for painting bike lanes, is quite foul and toxic-smelling. And it takes many months to outgas. Maybe the city got a good deal on toxic paint that some company needed to dump.

If you're not familiar with this, go to any freshly-painted intersection and take a whiff of the green paint. When this paint was being applied recently at Grace, Broadway and Halsted, I asked a couple of workers doing the painting about the bad smell. I asked if they ever got sick, and the response was "Sometimes... but you get used to it." No masks, no respirators for these unfortunate employees.

Speaking of bike lanes, it's not just drivers, pedestrians, and businesses being inconvenienced by some of the dumber moves by the city. As a regular bike rider around town, I can attest that the contra-flow bike lanes being put in on many one-way streets, are in most cases a really bad idea.

Take for example the contra-flow lanes recently striped on one-way sections of Waveland (3700 N.) and Grace (3800 N.) between Broadway and Lake Shore Dr. Prior to these lanes, you could just bike with the flow of traffic on those one-way sections, with plenty of room. Now, if you're going with the flow of traffic, you have to ride the "wrong" way on the contra-flow lanes (which I will do), or, try to ride with the flow of traffic in the car lane where there is no room for a bicycle.

There's no apparent logic to installing wrong-way bike lanes on a pair of one-way streets, when you could just as easily have the lanes go in the right direction, with traffic, not against it. It's also a danger to bicyclists because a car at a stop sign, about to cross a one-way street, is looking for traffic coming from that direction, and hopefully, for pedestrians walking. But that driver is NOT expecting a bike to come flying out of that one-way street, going in the wrong direction! I really wonder if the city ever does any serious analysis before actually going ahead with these changes.

Mark Robbins
Lakeview

**Free Broadway In Chicago concert
Aug. 10 in Millennium Park**

Broadway In Chicago [BIC] will bring its free annual summer concert to Millennium Park 6:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10. The concert is at the Jay Pritzker Pavilion, 201 E. Randolph St., and is presented in partnership with the City of Chicago Dept. of Cultural Affairs and Special Events.

The one night only event will feature performances from current and upcoming BIC productions, including The Notebook, which will already be in performances at the James M. Nederlander Theatre, and The Outsiders, which will already be in performances at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, along with selections from Waitress, Jekyll & Hyde, Dirty Dancin': The Musical, Operation Mincemeat, Jersey Boys, and Maybe Happy Ending. Additional shows will be announced later this summer.

For more information, visit millenniumpark.org and www.BroadwayInChicago.com.

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leading to federal moratoriums on new home health providers in the past.

In February, two foreign nationals were indicted with 12-counts for a scheme involving billing Medicare and private insurers \$10 million for nonexistent health care services and equipment.

In 2023 and 2024, Burhan Mirza and Kashif Iqbal, along with several co-schemers, used nominee-owned laboratories and du-

rable medical equipment providers to submit fraudulent claims to Medicare and private health care benefit programs for items and services that were not provided, the indictment states.

Mirza, 31, is a Pakistani native who resided in Pakistan and obtained the identifying information of individuals, providers, and insurers without their knowledge and used the information to support the bogus claims submitted on behalf of the nominee-owned companies, the Dept. of Justice

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indictment states. Iqbal, 48, is a Pakistani native who was allegedly associated with a number of durable medical equipment providers that submitted fraudulent claims to insurers. Iqbal also laundered fraud proceeds obtained by the co-schemers and coordinated the transfer of money obtained through the scheme to Pakistan, the indictment states.

Common Medicaid Home Care Fraud Schemes include:

- Billing for Services Not Provided: Submitting claims for care, such as nursing or aide services, that never occurred.
- Inflated Hours: Falsely increasing the number of hours

worked by personal care aides.

- Billing for Ineligible Individuals: Claiming services for deceased patients or those no longer eligible for Medicaid.
- Unqualified Staff: Using un-certified or unqualified staff, or billing for a Registered Nurse when a lower-paid Licensed Practical Nurse performed the care.
- Kickbacks and Bribes: Paying for referrals of Medicaid recipi-

ents to specific home care agencies or adult day care centers.

- Identity Theft: Using beneficiaries' personal information to bill for services.

Those who suspect fraud may contact the Dept. of Health and Human Services Office of Inspector General: 1-800-HHS-TIPS (1-800-447-8477) or at OIG.HHS.gov.

their homes, but all the equity they spent years building. This legislation creates a fairer system that protects homeowners, taxpayers and taxing districts alike."

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Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION ROCKET MORTGAGE, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS, LLC Plaintiff, -v- TODD A. FISHER, THE BANCORP BANK, 1445-47 WARNER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 2025 CH 11784 1445 W. Warner Avenue, Unit #1E CHICAGO, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 10, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 8, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1445 W. Warner Avenue, Unit #1E, CHICAGO, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-17-310-052-1003 and 14-17-310-052-1012 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$192,561.90. Sale terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 30 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 3650, Chicago, IL, 60602 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 25 1719. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC 30 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 3650 Chicago, IL, 60602 312-541-9710 E-Mail: ilpleadings@johnsonblumberg.com Attorney File No. 25 1719 Attorney Code. 40342 Case Number: 2025 CH 11784 TJSC#: 46-665 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 2025 CH 11784 **13288208** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. Bank National Association Plaintiff, -v- Daniel Hoenicke; Najee Hoenicke; Eddystone Condominium Homes, Inc.; Citibank, N.A.; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants Defendants. 2025CH08382 421 W MELROSE ST, UNIT 1D, 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 1/16/2026, an agent of Auction.com, LLC will conduct the Online Only auction at www.auction.com, with the

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bidding window opening on 6/29/2026 at 10:00 AM CDT and closing on July 1, 2026 at 10:00 AM subject to extension, and will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate. Commonly known as 421 W MELROSE ST, UNIT 1D, CHICAGO, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-21-314-063-1061 The real estate is improved with a Condominium. The judgment amount was \$314,773.76 Sale Terms: Full Sale Terms are available on the property page at www.auction.com by entering 421 W MELROSE ST, UNIT 1D into the search bar. If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, the winning bidder must pay the full bid amount within twenty-four (24) hours of the auction's end. All payments must be certified funds. No third-party checks will be accepted. All bidders will need to register at www.auction.com prior to placing a bid. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a certificate of sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property, prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9 (g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701 (C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES PC (630) 794-5300 please refer to file number 14-25-05048. Auction.com, LLC 100 N LaSalle St., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60602 - 872-225-4985 You can also visit www.auction.com. Attorney File No. 14-25-05048 Case Number: 2025CH08382 NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, YOU ARE ADVISED THAT PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR

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THAT PURPOSE. **13288075** 030303 ----- 272727 ----- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee of LB-Igloo Series VI Trust Plaintiff vs. Stephan T. Bakana; Eastwood by the Lake Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants Defendant 25 CH 6544 CALENDAR 62 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on June 29, 2026, at the hour 11:00 a.m., Intercounty's office, 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, IL 60602, sell, in person, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-17-215-029-1013. Commonly known as 811 West Eastwood Avenue, Unit 305, Chicago, Illinois 60640. The real estate is: 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 189.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: At sale, the bidder must have 10% (or 25% if so ordered in the Judgment of Foreclosure) down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property is sold AS IS subject to all liens or encumbrances. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the circuit court case record, property tax record and the title record to verify all information before bidding. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER THE ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Sottile & Barile, LLC, 7530 Lucerne Drive, Suite 210, Middleburg Heights, Ohio 44130. (440) 572-1511. ILF2505026 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com **13287421**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR GS MORTGAGE-BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2024-RPL2 Plaintiff, -v- MICHAEL L WARD, JR., 4132-4142 KENMORE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, ILLINOIS HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Defendants 2025CH05629 4138 N KENMORE AVE., UNIT #38-2 CHICAGO, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 12, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 15, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4138 N KENMORE AVE., UNIT #38-2, CHICAGO, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-17-401-073-1012 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$357,101.87. Sale terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the

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foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact CHAD LEWIS, ROBERTSON ANSCHUTZ SCHNEID CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 6400 SHAFER CT, STE 325, ROSEMONT, IL, 60018 (561) 241-6901. Please refer to file number 24-268209. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CHAD LEWIS ROBERTSON ANSCHUTZ SCHNEID CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC 6400 SHAFER CT, STE 325 ROSEMONT IL, 60018 561-241-6901 E-Mail: ILMAIL@RASLG.COM Attorney File No. 24-268209 Attorney ARDC No. 6306439 Attorney Code. 65582 Case Number: 2025CH05629 TJSC#: 46-652 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 2025CH05629 **13287242** 202020 ----- Legal Ads DBA Public Notices. We'll Run Your Ad For 3 Consecutive Weeks For Only \$150.00. Call 773-465-9700

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS, AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ACCREDIT LOANS, INC., MORTGAGE ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-QS14 Plaintiff, -v- ELVA G. BOTTHOF A/K/A ELVA GRACE BOTTHOF, PLAZA 440 PRIVATE RESIDENCES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Defendants 2024 CH 07261 440 NORTH WABASH #3809 CHICAGO, IL 60611 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 31, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 6, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 440 NORTH WABASH #3809, CHICAGO, IL 60611 Property Index No. 17-10-127-019-1121 and 17-10-127-019-1827 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$466,285.76. Sale terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. 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

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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). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact The sales clerk, LOGS Legal Group LLP Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2801 LAKESIDE DRIVE, SUITE 207, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 24-101423. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. LOGS Legal Group LLP 2801 LAKESIDE DRIVE, SUITE 207 Bannockburn IL, 60015 847-291-1717 E-Mail: ILNotices@logs.com Attorney File No. 24-101423 Attorney Code. 42168 Case Number: 2024 CH 07261 TJSC#: 46-830 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 2024 CH 07261 **13288059** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 ACQUISITION

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TRUST Plaintiff, -v- LISA ANN WOLFE A/K/A LISA A WOLFE A/K/A LISA WOLFE A/K/A LISA A EAKIN, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2025CH1160 2050 NORTH WOLCOTT AVENUE UNIT #1 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 April 6, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 7, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2050 NORTH WOLCOTT AVENUE UNIT #1, CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-31-214-050-0000 The real estate is improved with a red brick, three story multi-unit building. Sale terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS

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320-033-1003 The real estate is improved with a Multi-Family. The judgment amount was \$74,571.46 Sale Terms: Full Sale Terms are available on the property page at www.auction.com by entering 455 WEST SAINT JAMES PLACE APARTMENT 201 AND 202 into the search bar. If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, the winning bidder must pay the full bid amount within twenty-four (24) hours of the auction's end. All payments must be certified funds. No third-party checks will be accepted. All bidders will need to register at www.auction.com prior to placing a bid. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. 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Plaintiff,
-v-
MUHAMMAD S. MOUSAVI, NARSREEN S. MOUSAVI, DYCK-O'NEAL, INC., CACH, LLC, STATE OF ILLINOIS, NEW RIDGE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
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Property Index No. 11-31-401-098-1064
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Case # 25 CH 1310
I3287316

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WINTRUST BANK, N.A.
Plaintiff,
-v-
MYA BANKS, KELSEY COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2025CH08374
6814 N ASHLAND BLVD UNIT 1C CHICAGO, IL 60626
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,	CASE NO. 2026CH03314
vs.	Subject Property: 7123 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, IL 60619
SCOTT C. ODUM; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.	

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:

Scott C. Odum and Unknown owners and non-record claimants
That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:
Legal description: LOT 40 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 2/3 THEREOF) AND ALL OF LOT 39 IN BLOCK 2 IN D.B. SCULLY'S SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Common address: 7123 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, IL 60619
Tax Parcel Number: 20-27-101-006-0000
And which said Mortgage was made by: Scott C. Odum
The Mortgagor(s), to Freedom Mortgage Corporation, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 1906445107; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.
NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court,
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602
On or before _____ (answer period expiration date), A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.

FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION
By: /s/ Charlotte A. Haack _____ - ARDC No. 6310785
Electronically signed on May 8, 2026
Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
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Data shows more than a third of shoplifting defendants on ankle monitors have gone missing

BY CWBCHICAGO

More than one-third of the people on electronic monitoring for shoplifting cases in Cook County have gone missing, according to newly released data from Chief Judge Charles Beach. So have a quarter of the robbery defendants. Those are just a couple of the details revealed in a new report issued as part of Beach's campaign to overhaul the county's ankle monitor program and improve its transparency.

The May 26 report shows that of the 244 missing defendants, about 24% were on electronic monitoring for domestic-related charges. Alleged shoplifters dominate the balance: 24 people put on ankle monitors after being charged with shoplifting have gone AWOL, but a separate report by Beach's office shows only 73 people are on ankle monitors for shoplifting, so a third of them have gone missing.

Also showing above-average disappearance rates: burglars. Nearly 15% of them have slipped away while awaiting trial.

And 27% of people charged with battery have gone AWOL, too. For more serious aggravated battery cases, the AWOL rate is 10%.

Judges have put 13 robbers on ankle monitors and three of them have disappeared — that's a 23% disappearance rate. If the robberies involved a weapon, the disappearance rate dips to 9%. Ankle monitors are also failing 23% of the time when they're put on auto theft defendants, according to Beach's data.

Of the 19 people charged with attempted murder who've been put on electronic monitoring, only one is unaccounted for.

Beach made fixing the county's troubled electronic monitoring program his top priority when he took office on Dec. 1, 2025, but the results so far have been mixed. The move to improve came in the immediate wake of public outrage over Lawrence Reed, a man with an ankle bracelet accused of setting a woman on fire aboard a CTA Blue Line train in the Loop after repeatedly violating his monitoring terms

in the days before the attack.

The changes Beach announced in late January included triggering a "major violation" after three hours rather than the previous threshold of 48 hours, and requiring those violations to go before a judge on a 24/7 basis rather than only on weekdays.

Then along came Alphonso Talley, and the reforms were put to the test. Talley, a seven-time convicted felon on pretrial release for armed carjacking and armed robbery, left his home without permission for more than 17 hours in March, according to court records, and then disappeared entirely after allowing his ankle bracelet battery to run dead. Under Beach's new system, a judge was supposed to be notified within 24 hours and a warrant was supposed to be fast-tracked. Neither of those things happened, officials said.

Five weeks after Talley went AWOL, prosecutors say, he shot and killed Chicago Police Officer John Bartholomew and critically wounded Bartholomew's partner while they were guarding him at Swedish

Hospital. In the aftermath, Beach pledged a renewed transparency effort. His office disclosed that 8% of the 3,048 people currently on electronic monitoring — roughly 244 individuals, most of whom are facing felony charges — are unaccounted for.

"Transparency is not optional. It is a core obligation of this office," Beach said last month, vowing to release escape data on a regular schedule. That started on May 26 with a new report in which, for the first time, Beach revealed not only how many electronic monitoring participants are missing, but also the crimes those people are charged with.

Since Talley allegedly killed Bartholomew, Beach's office has repeatedly failed to respond to emails from this reporter seeking information about the charges being faced by AWOL participants.

PROPERTY from p. 1

The organization also rejects Fern Hill's comparisons of its 27-story high-rise and 600-plus new units proposal to Sheridan Road's existing lakefront towers. ERRD points out that those high-rises were built before the LPO and also before current zoning regulations designed to limit density and congestion on Sheridan Rd.

ERRD is calling on Emanuel Congregation, Ald. Manaa-Hoppenworth [48th], the CPD, and other elected and community leaders to work together to pursue a public solution that preserves this unique lakefront property for future generations.

MARKET from p. 1

ers, and coffee.

Composed entirely of farmers and food artisans who work within 200 miles of Rogers Park, the mission is to make sustainable, regionally produced foods accessible to the whole community. A vendor said, "I love that it's affordable for folks to visit farmers markets and spreading visibility."

The event, which opened for business in June 2010, attracts more than 40,000 visitors and buyers.

This season, the market will feature two special, family activities: a "Dog Days of Summer" celebration on Aug. 9 with a pup selfie station and dog scavenger hunt, and trick-or-treating at vendors' booths on Sunday, Oct. 2, in which patrons are encouraged to dress in costume.

BY-RIGHT from p. 1

was renumbered in May as SB635 when it was folded into Gov. JB Pritzker's BUILD [Building Up Illinois Developments] initiative designed to address Illinois' housing shortage. Also included was a measure to allow for single-stairwells in residential buildings.

However Feigenholtz ran into the end of the Spring legislative session constitutionally mandated to end at midnight on May 31. Any bills left entirely unvoted and unpassed by both the Senate and House will stall.

The plan was tabled late Friday despite being approved by the state Senate Executive Committee [SEC] earlier last week. Feigenholtz reached an agreement with Illinois Municipal League CEO Brad Cole to pump the brakes on her so-called "YIGBY" bill and continue negotiations rather than passing it in the Spring session, SEC chair Cristina Castro of Elgin told the Chicago Tribune.

While the measure affords such projects a level of secrecy under the cloak of religious respectability, they remove any input by community stakeholders and no government review and approval.

In Chicago, places of worship [classified as "Religious Assembly"] are already

allowed to be built in residential neighborhoods. Under the Chicago Zoning Ordinance, they are designated as a permitted use "as-of-right" across all residential districts. That's why places of worship are sprinkled throughout the city's residential neighborhoods. This means a special-use permit is not required.

Feigenholtz's bill found that faith-based and religious institutions often own or steward land that can be responsibly developed to meet housing needs. The bill mandates that any new housing of five-or-more housing units shall provide at least 40% of their total units as affordable to low-income or very-low-income households. Less than four-units are exempt from providing affordable housing.

Her bill removes "discretionary approval" by local governments for such projects that may be considered subjective. It includes as a "faith-based organization" any non-profit or not-for-profit corporation acting for religious, charitable, or community-service purposes. It removes "ministerial review" based on subjective criteria, public opposition, or policy considerations.

The by-right entitlement under Feigenholtz's proposal applies whether or not the faith-based organization continues to operate on the same or adjacent parcel.

One such project arose in 2015 that resulted in intense community review and aldermanic action that would have been eliminated if Feigenholtz's bill were the law.

At least 840 Lakeview community NIMBY neighbors formed a stakeholder group called the Lakeview Action Committee [LAC] and raised \$12,000 to oppose the opening of Rosecrance Lakeview, a private, not-for-profit post-treatment addiction recovery center located at 3701 N. Ashland Ave. The LAC group hired attorney Michael Franz who earlier had led opposition to a for-profit sober-living house in West Town.

Two tense community meetings at Sheil Park Fieldhouse pressed then-Ald. Tom Tunney [44th] to oppose the plan. Their effort resulted in a six-page Good Neighbors Agreement between Rosecrance Inc. and Tunney covering standards of care, curfew, staffing, visitors, and dispute resolution.

Feigenholtz's proposal would allow not only for substance abuse treatment facilities but sexual-offender residential treatment facilities in residential neighborhoods throughout the city and state. Her bill would exclude community input and preclude citywide review and approval.

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