

The privilege of a lifetime is being who you are.
— Joseph Campbell

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\$92M sale of Weiss Hosp. finalized

The deal has been sealed to sell Weiss Hospital in Uptown to Resilience Healthcare for \$92 million.

The State Health Facilities and Services Review Board approved the sale by West Suburban hospitals on June 7, by a vote of 6-0.

Resilience is a newly created, for-profit company led by physician Manoj Prasad, who has spent much of his career helping to turn around health care facilities.

“Over the past 30 years I’ve had the privilege of leading numerous health care organizations and have rescued a number of challenged facilities,” Prasad told the board. “I have moved to live in this community with my family, and I plan to stay here with my ear to the ground to better understand

the communities’ needs.”

Prasad said his first task will be to stop the financial bleeding at the hospitals. Down the road he hopes to bring new services to the hospital and expand and improve others.

Businessman Rathnakar Patlola is a financial partner in Resilience and will invest in the acquisition and operations. Patlola’s company Ramco Healthcare Holdings will own the land on which the hospitals sit, with Resilience entering into long-term lease agreements with Patlola.

The sale will hopefully mend a troubled history between the hospitals’ current owner, Pipeline, and community members who never trusted West Suburban hospitals.

Over three years ago Pipeline created angst after it bought the hospitals. Pipeline initially said it would turn around the three facilities, but instead said it would close Westlake just weeks after taking ownership, sparking fears on the North Side that the same could happen to Weiss Hospital. Those fears were exacerbated when Pipeline agreed to sell a parking lot at Weiss to a developer who will build a new apartment building there.

The sale call for Pipeline plans to credit \$12 million from the Weiss parking lot sale to Resilience to reinvest in the hospitals. Pipeline has invested about \$60 million in the hospitals since it took ownership, despite sustaining millions of dollars in losses.

Court grants cyclist another chance to continue lawsuit vs City Hall over injuries caused by Lincoln Square pothole

BY SCOTT HOLLAND
Cook County Record

A bicyclist injured when he fell after striking a pothole in a Chicago street won a new chance to press his claims, that the city should pay for his injuries, as a state appeals panel says the placement of Divvy bike rental stations around the city may poke legal holes in the city’s longstanding position that bicyclists can’t be considered “permitted or intended users” of city streets.

Clark Alave filed a Cook County lawsuit in Oct. 2019, alleging

the city’s negligence caused the pothole that four months earlier threw him from his personal bicycle near a Divvy station at the intersection of Leland and N. Western avenues in Lincoln Square.

Judge Gerald Cleary granted the city’s motion to dismiss Alave’s complaint, agreeing Alave wasn’t a permitted or intended user of the roadway in question under the law, meaning the city owed no duty to prevent his injuries under the Local Governmental and Governmental Employees Tort Immunity Act.

The First District Appel-

late Court issued an opinion on Alave’s appeal on May 18. Justice Robert Gordon wrote the opinion, and Justices David Ellis and Eileen Burke concurred.

Alave argued the factors establishing whether he should be considered a permitted or intended roadway user are sufficiently unclear to allow his case to end with dismissal.

Alave said he was westbound on the right side of Leland about 9 p.m. June 8, 2019, when his bike hit a pothole in the crosswalk. As

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North Pond restoration underway

Ducks glide cautiously through brown muck-filled water. Geese, taking no chances, wait patiently on the shore keeping an eye on the roaring metal monsters across the way who dredge throughout the day creating a slugfest of mud.

Welcome to The North Pond Restoration project, which promises to renew the natural splendor of the area, but for now, it’s a sore sight for eyes. Completion is set for November.

Oh great Mr. Turtle, just in time to hibernate. *Photo by Jim Matusik*

Sheffield, Roscoe streets to be closed June 20-24

Due to the CTA’s work on the Red Line tracks, N. Sheffield Ave. between Roscoe St. and Clark St., and Roscoe St. between N. Sheffield and N. Clark will be closed 24/7 from Monday, June 20 to Friday, June 24.

CTA contractors are working on Track Structure Rehabilitation and therefore both streets will be closed to vehicular and bicycle traffic, and Roscoe St. will only be accessible from northbound Sheffield Ave.

Sidewalks within the work zone will be closed as needed, although one sidewalk on Sheffield and Roscoe will remain open at all times.

Optima Lakeview opens to residents

BY LUKAS KUGLER
Urbanizechicago

Optima, Inc. has announced the grand opening of its 198-unit Optima Lakeview luxury rental apartment building at 3478 N. Broadway in Lakeview East, featuring the region’s first year-round rooftop pool. Previously home to a shuttered Treasure Island Foods grocery store, Optima Lakeview has returned the site to a neighborhood asset that will include 14,000 square feet of street-level retail.

Optima CEO and Founder David Hovey Sr., FAIA, designed Optima Lakeview as a one-of-a-kind luxury apartment community, from its modern exterior – an elegant and sophisticated palette of warm-toned exterior materials, including transparent bronze glass and rich, dark brick, to complement the architecture of the surrounding neighborhood – to its striking interior, which includes a seven-story atrium that runs through the core of the building and features vertical landscaping to flood the space with natural light and foliage.

Currently 35% leased, Optima Lakeview offers one-, two- and three-bedroom floor plans with high-end finishes and smart home technology. Private balconies or terraces are included. Optima Lakeview’s units average a spacious 1,053 square feet to give residents more flexibility to accommodate a dedicated

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Optima Lakeview is designed as a one-of-a-kind luxury apartment community in Boystown. It replaced a former Treasure Island grocery store at that location.

City Council a rubber stamp no longer

Unpopular mayor compromises to win majority support for her positions

Three years after the current City Council and Mayor Lori Lightfoot were elected, and after aldermen debated and cast 131 divided roll call votes, it is clear that the Council has buried its rubber stamp, and has become a genuine legislative body, according to a new report published last week.

The loss of mayoral clout in City Hall may be due in part to a mix of perceptions... that Lightfoot has generally failed in some of the most important tasks her positions requires; that she lacks any solid constituency or the support of party regulars, and that she is now generally seen by col-

leagues and city residents as irascible and intractable.

Or - to use language the notably profane mayor may appreciate - it may be that for the first time in 70-years, the City Council has ‘grown a pair.’

“For most of the time since the mid-1950s, Chicago’s compliant city councils have given rubber stamp approval to everything mayors wanted,” said former Ald. Dick Simpson, a political science professor at the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago and co-author of the report.

The first signs of backbone were when aldermen stood up to her when she attempted to take away their aldermanic prerogative.

In 2019, Mayor-elect Lightfoot and aldermen had their first con-

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It's time to declutter homes and the city



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Have you saved too many corks from the wine you have drunk? Or still not tossed out the chipped cups and saucers that linger around your kitchen cabinets?

Perhaps you have a pile of swinging single socks with no mates?

Or gas bills stacked sky-high even though they're paid?

Maybe a collection of cardboard boxes have been piling up at the back door? Not to mention all the Christmas cards and birthday greetings taking up space in drawers. Too precious to send to the garbage.

In my own home I have paintings falling off the walls and books dropping off the shelves.

Yes, we all share something in common as the summer begins and our confinement shaped by the pandemic ceases its hold over us.

That would be our need to "declutter."

You could call it our need to "downsize" from the confinement of the past two years.

We need to restore our lives from before face masks and isolation. Back to a more free and less restrictive engagement of the world. Beyond the inoculations and clinical measurements that sustain good health.

We now look around and recognize how we have embraced a lifestyle of intense restriction and clutter.

Having little choice as a cardiac patient but to be cautious about the details of daily living, I look around and realize I've been slow to free myself from the natural

inclination to hold on to things. Not letting anything be thrown out or discarded.

It's not unlike people who are considering selling their home for something more compact. They know that they have a lot of work to do downsizing the contours of everyday life before their move.

I have been fascinated that such an enterprise as downsizing has become a full genre of contemporary life. Just take a look at the literature that's out there on decluttering. Have you seen "Keep the Memories, Lose the Stuff," or "Let it Go," or "Decluttering for Dummies." It's a massive enterprise.

The rules are simple to articulate, but more complicated to achieve. It's important to know the rules to help figure out how to declutter before downsizing. Figuring what's important so it's not thrown out in the process. And most important, to figure out where you should start first.

The first rule is really not to dally. That is, don't delay. Begin the process as soon as you feel the walls closing in.

Then organize. Start with one room. Then move on to another. Keeping things in perspective, one room at a time, can really help.

Measure out the new space that you want to utilize. Know the dimensions of where you want to be. How much space you have to live in. Get that tape measure out.

Then ask yourself if it might be time for a change in lifestyles. That is, can you tweak your daily living so that you'll have the room you need for an uncluttered life? Less bottle caps. More open corners.

Now the hard part. You have to have some essential ground rules.

For instance. Separate the sentimental from the non-sentimental. Not everything has the same value. If something no longer fits, out it goes. If something is unrepairable, into the dumpster it goes. If something has no pertinent value, give it a heave.

You just don't need those roller skates you got for Christmas back in 6th grade. The Picasso painting has more intrinsic value than your college sweatshirt, let go the sweatshirt. It won't change your life. The painting will.

You may need to expunge things that may have sentimental value. Do it. Give it away to someone else who will cherish it. Perhaps a family member will embrace it. If not, just let go. Your second grade report card might not sell at Christie's, but could be a treasure for a cousin. If not, bury it.

Remember you can always sell something that has real value. Or you can donate it, perhaps. Like your second car. Or all that camera equipment. Schools often embrace expensive equipment. And donations are often tax breaks.

Well, you get my drift. You can take an organized approach to liberating yourself from the clutter of the past. You can embrace a free and more intelligent way to live. Even if you aren't moving. You can free up living space and transform the things that prevent you from healthy living. Dump the junk. The trash can will set you free.

Now this is critical when we are dealing with old clothes, broken possessions, out of date publications and dangerous materials. For example, keep the nitro separate from the glycerin. The dynamite separate from the matches.

It's also true about the unhealthy people that surround us. Especially elected officials whose ineptitude and inability to protect the public affects any rational attempts at government.

Right now the clutter we need to remove are the people who have turned Chicago into America's most dangerous city. Our mayor. Our State's Attorney. Many of our aldermen. Our judicial officials in the circuit court. Chicago voters need to have a strategic plan to rid ourselves of this political garbage. A strategy to free us from the murder and mayhem of the

present.

Our streets have never been more dangerous.

You can't enter a McDonald's without fearing for your life. You can't drive your car without being afraid of being carjacked by a gang of 15-year-olds. Looting and high-end thievery are expanding beyond control. Almost 1,000 people have been shot in the past five months. And no one goes to jail.

It's time to declutter. Downsize government. Put criminals behind bars for long sentences. Especially if they have been elected to public office.

We need to have a plan to toss out these folk like too many wine corks and too many chipped tea cups. We need to separate

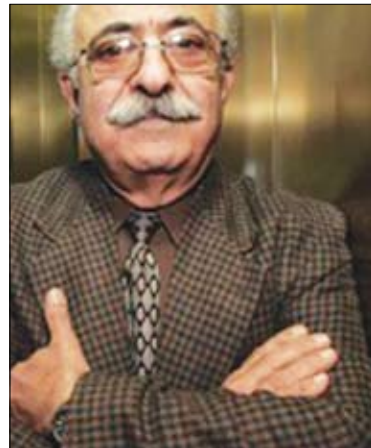
the sentimental from the unsentimental. We need to get tough and angry and take back our streets and neighborhoods. We need political leadership that will shape our futures in safety and intelligence. No politician is too precious to be kept out of the dumpster. In Chicago we're fighting for our lives. Time to downsize and rid ourselves of clutter, like the pile of unmatched socks they are.

PARTNERS IN CRIME: It's reported that during the first five months of 2022 there have been 971 shootings in Chicago. That's both a shameful and ludicrous statistic. Only a carefully concocted effort by the city's woke culture leadership, particularly **Mayor Lightfingers**, State's Attorney **Kim Foxx** and Chief Judge **Timothy Evans** could create the intelligence vacuum to bring such murder and mayhem to life. When no one has to pay for their crime, the social dysfunction explodes. Chicago is the talk of the

nation. Our leaders co-operate with crime.

FREE POSTCARDS: **Ald. Michele Smith** [43rd] is offering free post cards that you can send to State's Attorney Kim Foxx and Chief Judge Tim Evans demanding that they fully prosecute gun offenders. You can pick up postcards at her Lincoln Park Office.

CHICAGO NEWS: **Paul Zimbrakos** was legendary. So was his temper. Passion for competent accuracy and his self-



Paul Zimbrakos

understanding that the public deserved to have the fundamental option of truthfulness in the madness that was news gathering and journalism efforts before the digital age. He stretched his disciples to share his basic hungers for what the real

facts could unleash. He helped shape Chicago as a news center as much as **Joseph Medill** or **Robert McCormick**. He was a slice out of "Front Page." The genius of City New Service died last week at 86.

RECIPES ON RUSH: Great news for foodies, the Gold Coast, Rush St. just south of Oak St., is about to undergo a fusion re-invention. Favorite foods, familiar and refined, are on their way at Truluck's, 41 E. Chestnut. Thanks to Truluck's master chef **Mike Clark**. Many of you will recall, more than two decades ago, when he first put Gibson's and Hugo's

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(L) Jessica Brooke Seals and Vincent Williams star as granddaughter Jessica and grandson Chris. (C) Blake Reasoner plays the role of grandson Mikey. (R) Ariel Williams plays granddaughter Parker, the youngest of Grandma B's four grandchildren.

Honoring two legends: Grandma and Prince



Heart of the 'Hood by Felicia Dechter

I hope that when I die, my grandchildren will all get together and fondly reminisce, and hopefully tell loving stories of how I enhanced their lives. I hope they'll rock out to the music I loved while singing at the top of their lungs, and dancing, playing air guitar, and prancing around like Mick Jagger, protruding lips included.

I pray that they'll remember me, their Grammy, with nothing but love in their hearts and wonderful, fun memories. Just like the four grandchildren do in the play, "Grandma's Jukebox," which runs through June 26 at Black Ensemble Theater (BET), 4450 N. Clark St.

If you're looking for a couple of musical-spiritual things to do this weekend, look no further than "Grandma's Jukebox," (and "Prince: The Immersive Experience").

"Grandma's Jukebox" was written and directed by Michelle Reneé Bester. It runs 90 minutes without an intermission (a concept I'm really starting to like) and in it, the spirit of Grandma B., lives on.

Once I found out that B stands for Betty, I started thinking about my own maternal grandmother of the same name. As the actors in the show took their trips down Memory Lane remembering their grandma with songs from her old jukebox, I found myself doing the same.

I thought about lying in the king-sized bed with my Grandma Betty, eating ice cream and watching "The Joey Bishop Show," with one very young Regis Philbin as his sidekick. I thought about my Betty's amazing "concoctions," those delicious meals that somehow she'd throw together with whatever she had in the fridge. I thought about looking out the windows with her at 3600 N. Lake Shore Drive and marveling at the Totem Pole and the crowds of ice skaters whizzing around at Waveland Park.

In the BET show, talented performers do the same, reminiscing about their grandmother, thinking about what she did for each of their lives and the music she loved. Without her, the family feels lost, until they start hearing the music coming from her old juke box. It's through that, that the grandkids come to understand and accept the powerful healing of music. It's also a tribute to beloved grandmas everywhere.

The production features songs made popular by Tina Turner, Michael Jackson, Mary Mary, Boyz II Men, Nina Simone, Jazmine Sullivan and Sly and the Family Stone, among others. The actors all are stellar and include Jessica Seals, Ariel Williams, Vincent Jordan, Blake Reasoner, and Jeff Wright, the lone white boy.

While there, I ran into BET founder/CEO Jackie Taylor, who has been inspiring me with her phenomenal productions and relentless drive for many years now. Taylor, a producer, playwright and actress, founded BET in 1976, and I remember when way back when her shows were held in a school basement.

Today, BET is the only African American theater in Uptown and it continually dazzles audiences with outstanding original musicals. BET has produced more than 100 productions and employed more than 5,000 artists. Taylor's mission has always been to eradicate racism and its devastating effects upon society through the theater arts.

She and I briefly talked about the toll the pandemic has taken on BET--it has been a big one, just as it has for theaters everywhere. So if you want to see some good ol' local talent at work, be sure to head over to BET. If not for this performance, the next one.

BET's 2022 season includes World Premiere musicals showcasing the power of healing, with each featuring different journeys and a variety of musical genres including gospel, spiritual, soul, jazz, hip-hop, blues, the sounds of the Harlem Renaissance, and more.

The remainder of the 2022 season includes: "My Brother Langston," written and directed by Rueben Echoles with previews starting Aug. 13. The show takes place in the apartment of Langston Hughes, where he entertains prolific and profound legends of the time. "On this fascinating journey, accompanied by outstanding music from the Harlem Renaissance, we come to understand why Langston Hughes was considered one of the greatest poets and civil rights leaders of his time and why his poetry continues to speak to us today. His work is a tapestry for healing," says the show's description.

"Blues Heaven," written and directed by Daryl Brooks, with previews starting Oct. 22 and described as: "We are in what looks like a performance venue where four great blues legends--Big Momma Thornton, Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters and Stevie Ray Vaughn--are reminiscing about the ups and downs of their careers while waiting for the 'new guy' to show up. They are eager to give him advice about meeting--'The Boss.' The new guy--B.B. King--arrives and what ensues is a blues concert that is heaven sent."

And in addition to BET's regular season, a number of special events will be happening: "Fridays on the Green" (A Musical Celebration) will occur Fridays in July (1,8,15, 22, 29) and Black Ensemble's BPI (Black Playwrights Initiative) presents: "Sex in the Summer in the City Summer Series," Aug. 23 to 27. And before you know it, it'll be time for BET's Christmas Cabaret, Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18.

Please support BET. Attend a show, now or later, and start making your own memories.

Dearly beloved ... on June 7, on what would have been the Purple One's 64th birthday, I went to "Prince: The Immersive Experience," at 540 N. Michigan Ave.

I went crazy. Just like Prince says to do. I was given a cool, educational media tour by Jacqui Proscia, marketing director for the show's producer, the New York-based Superfly, an experience company "obsessed with activating and amplifying communities around common passions and unforgettable moments." Proscia had the wildest pants on with stars and moons and sunrays... perfect for the exhibit. Prince would have loved them.

The interactive, multi-sensory experience tours 10 immersive spaces and explores Prince's life, creative evolution, and talent. Step inside the iconic "Purple Rain," album cover where you can sit on a replica motorcycle of the one Prince

posed on. See the colorful --and also tiny as he was very thin-- outfits he wore on the album tour. Check out an immersive audio-visual room designed by Prince's lighting and production designer, Roy Bennett.

Play music producer and mix one of Prince's greatest hits in Studio A. See all of his ever-changing with the times album covers (I never knew there were so many) and browse photos and memorabilia from his life, including his fave guitars. Explore exclusive artifacts, and lounge on the purple velvet chaise in a room filled with exquisite crystal chandeliers. And find out more about when he changed his name to an unpronounceable symbol and became "The Artist Formerly Known as Prince" -- and the controversy surrounding it.

Proscia told me that Superfly worked

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Upcoming historic Edgewater walks

Strollers may enjoy views of the historic homes and buildings of Edgewater in three historic districts, designated by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, led by knowledgeable guides from the Edgewater Historical Society, 5358 N. Ashland Ave.

Guides will lead guests through the tour, and share information. The fee for each tour is \$15, which supports the Edgewater Historical Society Museum.

There are new tours available, they include:

- **Surprising Broadway:** Which features several of the significant Motor Row buildings and a collection of two-flats built before the street was designated commercial, June 12, and July 30.
- **Edgewater Beach North:** Featuring landmarks and homes from the 1890s in the area around Granville and Kenmore, June 16, and July 6.
- **Bryn Mawr Historic District:** The center of Edgewater and Edgewater's main street, June 22, and July 20.
- **Edgewater Glen:** A popular section of single family homes and two-flats developed from some

of the Kransz family original farm at the end of the 19th century, June 23, and July 28.

- **Edgewater North:** The tour begins at Broadway and Granville and extends throughout the neighborhood, June 26, and July 30.
- **Magnolia Glen:** One of Edgewater's oldest areas, June 29, and July 21.
- **Lakewood Balmoral Historic District:** This district displays many of Edgewater's finest architectural gems in residential housing, July 14, and July 27.
- **Discover the Art Underfoot:** An exploration of the hidden artwork along Edgewater's lakefront, July 23.
- **North Magnolia Glen:** The newest section of Edgewater, July 24.
- **Edgewater Beach Hotel:** The walk begins in front of the Breakers, Aug. 14.
- **Andersonville Historic District:** This district exhibits some of the finest commercial architecture built by Swedish architects at the beginning of the 20th century, Aug. 20.

For more information or registration visit: bit.ly/ehswalk8

Assessing Chicago's true real estate values is a challenge



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Assessing true real estate values in the city of Chicago and throughout Cook County really is an inexact science and a challenge.

Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi readily admits his field team, which helps maintain residential characteristics on 1.2 million properties, legally cannot enter homes and so "must make educated guesses" as to interior features, improvements and appointments.

Who knows how many thousands of Chicago homes and two-flats have basement, attic, garage and coach-house apartments with illegal kitchens and bathrooms that date back to before the end of World War II?

The Assessor's team readily admits it cannot be realistically staffed to knock on every residential property door in Cook County every year and depend on home-improvement permits to trigger site visits.

"Permitting is at best an incomplete process—some home improvements are performed unpermitted, and some permits do not accurately represent the work being done," according to a new "Open Data Portal" recently opened by the Assessor.

Much of the Assessor's staff work is accomplished by utilizing digital tools, including the "Automated Valuation Model" [AVM].

The AVM is joined with the "parcel universe" to allow convenient spatial analysis and mapping of sales, which can be joined to historic assessed values for ratio studies, notes the Open Data Portal.

Got that?

So, it's no wonder that Assessor Kaegi says his data department



An Old Town tiny house.

cannot currently guarantee that historic and current parcel values align with what is presented on his website.

Therefore, the data used to reach an accurate assessment often is not available to the data staff in its final form. "We hope to be able to confirm the accuracy of data we're making available here against what's available on the website soon," according to the Open Data Report.



Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi.

In an effort to provide governmental transparency, Assessor Kaegi recently published millions of rows of data on Cook County's Open Data Portal. Datasets from the Assessor's office can be viewed and downloaded online at: www.cookcountyassessor.com/open-data.

The data for each property contains the following:

- Assessed values from 1999 to 2021.
- Transaction and sales data.
- Location data, such as the school district in which the property is situated, and distances to amenities, including the nearest El station or park.
- Physical characteristics of homes and condominiums.

These datasets will automatically update periodically with new information as it is entered into "iasWorld," the Assessor Office's modernized assessment system of record.

"Since the start of my administration, I've prioritized transpar-

ency and data integrity," Kaegi said. "The publication of this historic assessment date demonstrates my dedication to these values."

Assessor Kaegi, who is running for reelection on June 28, has been targeted and criticized by big commercial property owners and apartment developers for refocusing assessment efforts on them—and away from homeowners, who have been carrying the majority of the tax burden for decades.

Kaegi's opponent is Kari Steele, president of the Metropolitan Reclamation District of Greater Chicago.

Property owners who think they are over assessed should file an appeal, advises expert property tax-assessment lawyer Michael Griffin.

Visit the assessor's website: www.cookcountyassessor.com, or call 312-443-7550 to find comparable properties or start the appeal process.

A taxpayer can file with the Cook County Board of Review (312-603-5542) or www.cookcountyboardofreview.com and later with the Illinois Property Tax Appeals Board (217-785-6076), or www.ptab.illinois.gov. Or, call Michael Griffin at 312-943-1789.

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Happy birthday Driehaus

The Richard H. Driehaus Museum, 40 E. Erie St., will be celebrating its 14th birthday on June 25 with a party for the public, featuring music, film and a classic car. It will be the first event held in the historic 1926 John B. Murphy Memorial Auditorium since the Museum acquired it earlier this year.

Reginald R. Robinson, a 2004 winner of the John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Award for his innovative ragtime piano works and music research, will play a program including music from his critically renowned album, "Man Out of Time." After a brief intermission, the Museum will show the 1916 Charlie Chaplin

short comedic silent film, The Rink, with Robinson accompanying on piano.

A vintage car from the Richard H. Driehaus Collection will be on view to transport guests back to the 1920s. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the event is expected to run from 5:30 pm until 6:30 p.m. Admission to the Museum that day is included in the ticket price.

The Museum opened in 2008 at the historic 1883 Nickerson Mansion at Wabash and Erie. Philanthropist Richard H. Driehaus acquired the building as a gift to the City of Chicago and oversaw an award-winning five-year restoration that fully preserved the building to its Gilded Age splendor.

In 2022, the Museum ushered in its next chapter when it purchased the Murphy Auditorium, designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Marshall and Fox. "Just as the Murphy heralded a new era for its then owners, the American College of Surgeons, our acquisition boldly positions the Museum as a new center for cultural learning for all of Chicago," said Executive Director Anna Musci.

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Foxx's top investigator suddenly quits

"My integrity, morals, and ethics are intact," former FBI supervisor tells colleagues

BY CWBCHICAGO

On June 9, the chief of investigations at the Cook County State's Attorney's Office sent an unexpected email to dozens of colleagues. He would be resigning the next day, he said, effective immediately. James Roache did not give a reason for his departure in the message, copies of which were provided to this reporter.

Roache's sudden exit after five years as investigations chief raised eyebrows. So did his next-to-last paragraph:

"I am resigning with my integrity, morals, and ethics intact. Such has always been important to me as once these are compromised there is no recovery. I believe this is the foundation which we entrust our careers with and the lives of victims, witnesses, and society members we encounter and often embrace. I know the audience receiving this email

has integrity beyond reproach. I hope I have always earned your respect as you deserved such. You most definitely earned my respect and admiration."

With his email, Roache became the second high-ranking member of Foxx's office this year to mention their personal integrity in an unexpected farewell message to staff members. Natosha Toller, head of the criminal prosecution branch, did the same thing in February.



James Roache

"This has been extremely difficult both professionally and personally," Roache wrote. "I genuinely appreciate all receiving this email as esteemed colleagues and friends.

About 140 state's attorney employees, mostly from within the investigations bureau, received Roache's message. Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx was not copied in.

Roache's surprising, no-notice departure

came hours before the public learned that Foxx's husband summoned police to their home the prior weekend after she allegedly struck him during a domestic incident.

Foxx's personal security detail, part of Roache's domain, was stationed outside her home when Flossmoor police arrived. The Flossmoor cop who wrote a report to document what happened at the Foxx home ended with the following:

"While I was working on this report, Richard Peck, an investigator from Kimberly Foxx's executive protection unit, stopped at the Flossmoor Police Dept. Richard stated if we needed anything we could contact him and he provided his contact number of [redacted]. Officer Estrada, Officer Carden, Sergeant Tencza, and I were wearing body worn cameras."

Flossmoor PD declined a Freedom of Information Act request for the officers' camera footage.

A source who has worked with Roache at the state's attorney's office called him "careful, deliberate."

Roache thanked his colleagues for their "highest levels of integrity, compassion, empathy, and tireless dedication ... You advocated for those impacted by crime and violence who were left physically and psychologically injured and often voiceless find justice. You walked victims through the darkest times in their lives and showed

compassion and empathy. I cannot comprehend a more significant impact on society."

Roache, who retired from the FBI in 2014 as senior supervisory resident agent after 22 years, shared one of his favorite quotes in the email. He said it came from former U.S. Secretary of State and U.S. Army Gen. Colin Powell, who died last year:

"The day the soldiers stop bringing you their problems is the day you stopped leading them. They have either lost confidence that you can help them or concluded that you do not care. Either case is a failure of leadership.

"I consider this quote so appropriate, impactful, and representative of my time with you. I was honored to discuss challenges and problems with many of you ... I considered each of you genuine leaders who I consulted to discuss my challenges and problems with working collaboratively towards common goals. Thank you for your advice, counselling, and most importantly the moral character you carried with you during your respective careers."

"I humbly wish you the very best in life as you continue to positively impact society in countless ways," Roache concluded. "Please stay safe and healthy."

On June 9, two sources said, members of the state's attorney's office lined up and applauded Roache as he headed out the door.



Kim Foxx

Over half of murder cases CPD 'cleared' last year didn't result in prosecution

BY CWBCHICAGO

The Chicago Police Dept. [CPD] announced on June 1 that its Bureau of Detectives had "cleared" 139 murder cases so far in 2022. "A homicide clearance rate of 58%," the press release said.

But "clearing" a murder does not mean someone is charged with the murder. CPD can also "clear" a homicide if it believes the killer has died or if it's confident about the case, but the Cook County State's Attorney's Office refuses to pursue charges.

In fact only 63% of the 82 murders CPD cleared in the first three months of this year resulted in charges being filed, according to records provided to this reporter in a Freedom of Information Act request. Prosecutors refused to charge in 26% of the cases and 11% of the alleged killers were deceased.

And many of the cleared cases that are contributing to the department's clearance rate are old. Five of the 82 murders cleared as of March 30 were committed before 2001. Another 19 were committed between 2003 and 2019.

Last year, CPD "cleared" 400 murder cases. Slightly fewer than half of those

— 196 — were cleared by filing charges. Prosecutors refused to prosecute 136 cases and another 68 cases were cleared because the suspected murder was dead.

Six of last year's cleared murders occurred before 2001. None of those was cleared by filing charges. Another 121 occurred from 2001 to 2019. Only 19 of those were cleared by filing charges. Per CPD's records, 43 of last year's cases were cleared by "death of offender" and 59 by "bar to prosecute," meaning the state's attorney's office declined to pursue charges.

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Make Music on the river June 21

Make Music Chicago will be noon to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at various Riverwalk locations.

Join the International Music Foundation for their annual presentation of Make Music Chicago on the Riverwalk that includes interactive/participatory events.

Guests may listen to bluegrass and folk bands, show tunes and kids DJs, take a free guitar, kazoo or harmonica lesson, or bring your ukulele for a uke jam. A complete schedule of events can be found at makemusicchicago.org.

org.

Every June 21, Make Music Chicago brings people together to celebrate their ability to make music, regardless of age, ability or preferred musical style. Unlike a typical music festival, Make Music Chicago is open to anyone who wants to take part. Every kind of musician—young and old, amateur and professional—takes to the streets, parks, plazas, and porches of Chicago to share music of all genres with friends, neighbors and strangers. All of it is free and open to the public.

Tune in to 'I Can't Hear You' virtual program on June 22

If you or someone you know is experiencing hearing loss or tinnitus -- a ringing or noises in one or both of your ears -- you'll want to attend this informative session with Dr. Kim Cavitt, a licensed audiologist. The program will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22.

Dr. Cavitt will present the basics of hearing loss and tinnitus and outline many evaluation and discounted treatment options. She'll also share hearing aid and funding options available in Illinois. A Q&A will follow.

This is a virtual program; register on the Edgewater Village Chicago website, evchicago.org, or the Chicago Public library website. After registering, you'll receive an email with the link to the Zoom program, which is



Dr. Kim Cavitt, an audiologist for 30 years, will present an informational program about hearing loss and treatment and funding options on June 22.

a partnership with Edgewater Satellite Senior Center and the Edgewater Branch of the Chicago Public Library.



The acts in Water Music unfold over three hours on the openly accessible Lane Beach, welcoming passersby, and bringing together neighbors on the lakeshore.

Water Music on the Beach to perform June 25, live at Lane Beach in Edgewater

Water Music on the Beach is an annual series of live performances. This summer, with Boulevard Dreamers Lise Haller Baggesen and Kirsten Leenaars, they hope to connect performers and audiences in Edgewater, Rogers Park, and Uptown.

Initiated by 6018North in 2012, Water Music on the Beach highlights Chicago's proximity to Lake Michigan.

This year the Boulevard Dreamers Portrait Preview will be 3 p.m. Saturday June 25, at 6018North, 6018 N Kenmore Ave. At 3:45 guests will walk to Lane Beach, 5915 N. Sheridan Rd. The show will run from 4 to 7 p.m. Compositions and scores will reflect, react to, or personify the sounds of water.

Boulevard Dreamers is a community-focused traveling musical variety show and installation that seeks out and highlights the talent within the communities it

visits. This project, created and developed by artists Baggesen and Leenaars, consists of three elements: a stage set/installation, a show of live performances, and studio portraits of all performers. Earlier presentations of Boulevard Dreamers were held at The Poetry Foundation, The Art Institute of Chicago, The Franklin, and The Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago.

An integral part of the project is a green room which features studio photographs of Boulevard Dreamers All-Stars on view at 6018North. Like celebrity photographs in a restaurant, this growing collection of portraits forms an archive of Chicago performers.

The project claims to blur distinctions between professional and amateur; make-believe and reality; and artists and audience. All performers are treated equally as stars with a studio photo shoot,

perform, and are paid equally for their 15 minutes of fame to challenge persistent social constructions and barriers.

On Lane Beach in Edgewater, the installation of a stage frames the view of Lake Michigan. With tinsel, glamour, glitter, and the allure of the spotlight, Boulevard Dreamers embraces the gathering of performers, the staging of the set, and the theatrical spectacle of the performance itself, all as a labor of love that connects strangers through sharing in the production of a spectacle.

The acts unfold over three hours on the openly accessible Lane Beach, welcoming passersby, and bringing together a wide ensemble of neighbors on the lakeshore.

This program is supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council Agency through an award from the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as other donors. For more info visit 6018North.org.

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(L-R) Superfly's media tour guide and director of marketing Jacqui Proscia and her wild pants. Lincoln Park artist Michele Williams revving it up on the replica motorcycle from the Purple Rain album cover. Mercury Theater's new managing director Kristi J. Martens.

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with the Prince estate to present his life and work, and cultivate opportunities to further his legacy. I never really thought about how far back Prince's music and musical history go, but they go a long way back, decades. I've always liked "His Royal Badness," but I admit I'm not a super-fan like some peo-

ple I know. But this limited-time run is perfect for both Prince fans and music lovers alike.

I really enjoyed taking this approximately 60-minute trip into the creative world of Prince, definitely an electrifying artist. I left entertained, well-informed, and inspired, and a bigger fan than I was when I walked in.

Congrats...to the Mercury Theater and its new managing director, Kristi J. Martens. Martens, who has already been the production stage manager at the theater for the past decade, joins the leadership team of artistic director Christopher Chase Carter and executive producers L. Walter Stearns and Eugene Dizon.

Should new three-flats be allowed in lower-density areas?

BY LEROY BLOMMAERT

One of the several provisions of a new proposed “Connecting Communities” Chicago ordinance would allow three-flats to be constructed in RS-3 or lower-density zoned areas, but interestingly not in all such zoned areas, but only in those areas that are: 1. located within a half mile of rapid transit stations or major bus lines and, 2. located in a “wealthy” community area, like those you’d find across the North Side.

The official term is “inclusionary housing area.”

Edgewater (area 77) is one of these community areas, according to city planners. Rogers Park (area 1) is not. Neither is Uptown (area 3).

Two principal arguments have been advanced for this proposal: That it would increase density in these areas, and it would increase affordability in these areas.

Increase density, yes that it would do, but only to the extent that three-flats would be built.

I submit that not that many three-flats would be built (at least not in Edgewater) and if built the gain for each would be minimal. There is almost no vacant land in residential areas, so a building would have to be demolished first.

If the building demolished is a single family home, the gain would be two units; if a two-flat, the gain would be just one unit, and if the building were a three-flat, there would be no gain.

But you might ask why would a three-flat be demolished to construct another three-flat? If the three-flat were a building constructed as a three-flat, it would be extremely unlikely for it to be demolished, but there are buildings built as two-flats, where a basement unit has been added.

Now consider the likelihood that three-flats would be built in these areas. First a premise: the better built, better maintained, the better upgraded the building, the larger the building, the greater the market value and the less likely the building will be demolished.

The reverse is also true, the less well built, the less well maintained, and the less upgraded, the smaller the building, the more likely the building would be demolished.

The cost of demolition and the cost of construction is generally standard across the city. The key variable is the cost of acquisition. It would have to be low enough “to make the numbers work” as developers say.

Over the last 20 years in Edgewater there have been only 27 instances when a single family home or two-flat had been demolished for the construction of a three-flat or larger building west of Broadway in what were at the time RT-4 zoned areas. Most of those areas were downzoned at the request of their residents.

Let’s consider the second argument for this provision: It would

increase affordability.

I submit it would not, at least not using the standard definition of affordability.

Dept. of Housing Director of Policy Daniel Kay Herz said in the recent Alan Nitkin article on this proposed ordinance, “And apartments and condos in three-flats are going to be more moderately priced than single-family homes in the same areas.”

Commentary



Almost all affordable housing advocates are concerned over the loss of two-flats and view them as naturally occurring affordable housing.

That is true, at least in the overwhelming number of cases. However, that is not true in a 100% of the cases.

It won’t be true unless the sale price of a single family home is less than \$500,000... and in Edgewater very few are. (Although one small house at 1632 W. Hollywood as of this writing was under contract for \$299,000. So it would not in this one case.)

While it is true that condos in three-flats will be more modestly priced than single family homes they replace, that is not true if the building demolished is a two-flat, or a two-flat with a basement apartment, if one considers for comparison purposes, each unit in the building that is demolished, which I submit should be the basis

of comparison.

Consider again the market value of the two-flat that a developer would buy in order to construct a three-flat in its place. Currently, it would have to be less than \$600,000 or \$300,000 a unit. The \$300,000 per unit would be less than the \$450,000 or higher that the developer would have get on the sale of the units in the three-flat to make a profit that would justify the risk.

But let’s go back to Mr. Herz’s statement. Even if true in 100% of the cases, how is that an argument for affordable housing as that term is defined by his department?

It has as much relevance as the statement that a \$1 million home is more affordable than a \$2 million home. The statement is obviously true, but neither home is affordable by the department’s definition.

And neither is a \$450,000 or higher priced condo.

So, if very few three-flats would be built, why would this proposed change be a problem? There are two reasons.

One relates to what would be lost and the second relates to the impact on those closest to what would be built.

What would be lost would be the cheapest buildings to buy or rent in the area.

If it were a single family residence, in almost all cases it still would not meet the criteria for affordability. But if it were a two-flat, it would be a different story, particularly from a rental perspective.

Almost all affordable housing advocates are concerned over the loss of two-flats and view them as naturally occurring affordable housing.

There are a number of reasons for this: two-flats tend to be owner occupied, tend to have long-term owners and when the long-term owners have lower (adjusted for inflation) mortgage

payments, their owners are more interested in retaining good tenants rather than optimizing on their investment since it is where they live, and as a result tend not to raise the rent as much for good long-term tenants as managers of larger rental properties which may be owned by financiers, investors, hedge funds or mutual funds.

The second reason relates to the potential impact of the new construction on the owners of the properties on either side of the new three-flat. It is in almost all cases negative.

If the adjacent building were a three-flat, in most cases it would reduce the light for the third floor apartment, and in all cases, given the almost universal greater length of newly constructed three-flats, it would reduce the amount of light in the backyards. For the block, the new three-flat most likely would leave a scar on the streetscape: A tall building out of keeping with the existing buildings on the block.

In sum, the proposed ordinance would not increase the number of residential units in any meaningful way; it would not add any affordable units and could actually reduce them, and it would have negative consequences mainly upon the adjacent properties but

CPD fishing program June 25

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It’s held on the the Jetty located between Wells and Franklin streets.

Join the CPD on the Riverwalk to learn about what makes the Chicago River a good fishing location. This program offers visitors the opportunity to catch a fish, hold a beaver skull, and learn about the ecosystem of the river hidden beneath the surface.

CPD’s team of educators is on-site every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday rain or shine through mid-August.

also for the neighborhoods themselves by negatively impacting their character.

LeRoy Blommaert, one of the original founders of the Edgewater Historical Society who researches Chicago’s history in various capacities. However, the views expressed are his own and not necessarily those of the Edgewater Historical Society.

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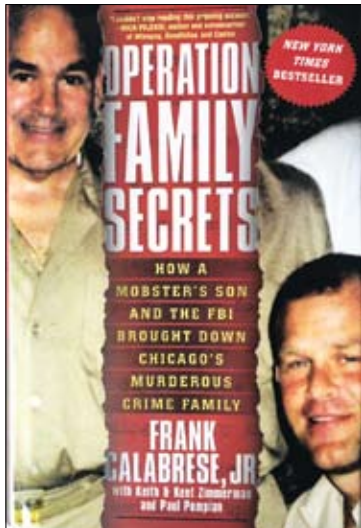


Former member of the Chicago mafia and author of New York Times bestseller "Operation Family Secrets," Frank Calabrese, Jr.

History of Chicago Mafia June 22

The Ravenswood-Lake View Historical Assoc. and Sulzer Library will be presenting a program on the history of the Chicago Mafia 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22. The free program will be given at Sulzer Library, 4455 N. Lincoln Ave.

Former member of the Chicago mafia and author of New York Times bestseller "Operation Family Secrets," Frank Calabrese, Jr. will share stories of his family's involvement in the

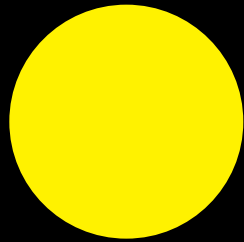


Chicago Outfit.

The talk will delve into his life inside the Outfit, working for his father Frank Calabrese Sr., one of the most feared and brutal hitmen in the Mob.

Topics to be covered include his personal experiences in the "Family Secrets" trial and how his testimony brought down his own father and the top members of the Chicago Outfit, their involvement in Las Vegas, and the killing of the Spilotro Brothers who were depicted in the movie "Casino."

Calabrese will also talk about how he got out of the mob life and how he has to live his life today.



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Letters to the Editor

The Paul Vallas I know

I am, these days, reading about Paul Vallas running for Mayor in Chicago, and I have read, through the years, only compliments about him. When I taught school in Chicago, he was the head of CPS so I know his "procedures" better than most others. I remember his "transition" schools, where he opened schools in which he put about 200 "problem" students in each school and advised us that, putting 200 non-performing stu-

dents in each school would magically improve them.

It didn't work, and, most importantly, I greatly question his thinking ability in all things, especially being the Mayor of Chicago, and given his past performance, I will not approve of him.

He visited my classroom, and I extended my hand to shake his hand, and he said "Oh, I'm just here to paint the room," to which I answered "I'm happy to hear that,

as I'm only here to repair cars." (I just love "executive" humor.)

No way... I was the recipient of his decisions in CPS and while they paid well, it didn't help students, and taxpayers were under pressure as well for these types of schools between 1995 and 2001.

Ina Goldberg Edgewater

Get on your bike and take a hike

While the recent deaths of two young children, one in a bike seat, the other riding a scooter, are tragic, I fear both cases have been hijacked by radical bike activist groups to further their own agenda - and also the agenda of Transit Oriented Development builders and groups like the Clark Street Crossroads.

Both deaths are clearly what we call "accidents." Not "vehicular violence," as one Chicago bike activist said in regards to the death of the 3-year-old girl in the bike seat. Vehicular violence is when the driver of a car has the intention to cause harm, such as the case of the 2017 Charlottesville, Virginia protest march which resulted in three deaths caused by a man intentionally driving into a group of protesters.

There is zero evidence of the drivers of either North Side accidents driving with intent to harm.

A child riding a scooter too fast into an intersection, a mother riding her bike who falls after getting clipped by a truck trying to pass a double-parked truck, are very unfortunate, but they are accidents. These are operator errors, bad judgements, not "vehicular violence." That's a false narrative.

But the bike activists are calling it that in addition to demanding trucks (and cars) off city streets and the "redesign of city streets" that have been pretty safe and functional for going on well over a century.

Banish all trucks, don't let trucks double park, activists say. Well, ok, then. That would mean no City of Chicago Water Dept. trucks, no snow plows, fire trucks and ambulances, no city tree trimmers, garbage trucks, landscaping trucks, cable and internet trucks, UPS, FedEx, DHL, Amazon delivery, con-

struction trucks, and on and on.

News flash: this is how things get done in a city. And the world.

Bike activists want the streets all to themselves when it comes to bike riding, but I bet they're ok with a big truck being allowed to park on their street when they have their new granite countertops installed, no?

What is with these people trying to take a fine metropolis and turn it into Little House on the Prairie?

Chicago is called a "city" for a reason. If you don't like living here, move to the suburbs, or better yet, move out to the country. Plenty of room to ride your bike there, but fair warning, accidents happen out there too.

Sydney Moore Andersonville

Will Matt Martin, Elaine Dordek bring a mass shooting to Lincoln Square?

Columbine (1999) 13 victims. Virginia Tech (2007) 32 victims. Sandy Hook (2012) 26 victims. Parkland (2018) 17 victims. Uvalde (2022) 21 victims.

Will Lincoln Square be next?

All to satisfy political greed?

Weed stores deal only in cash, making them targets of armed robbers.

And the one proposed for 2301 W. Lawrence Ave. - with its parking lot and dual-driveway easy access to multiple escape routes - is the perfect layout for a drive-in, drive-out, shoot-em-up robbery.

If we can see that, so too can the Gangster Disciples and Conservative Vice Lords.

But Chicago has such a low crime rate, right? And anti-cop Ald. Matt Martin has turned a blind eye while police are being transferred out of his ward to other parts of the city.

Martin, and his political ally, Elaine Dordek took \$40K in political contributions from those interested in bringing a dope dispensary to Lincoln Square, near schools and a child day care center. Near DANKHaus. Near a bookstore. Near a toy store. Near restaurants. Near Giddings Plaza. Near a music store. Near our children.

Where will these people smoke their dope? A schoolyard, Giddings Plaza, the Sulzer Library or Welles Park?

Weed stores are prohibited by City of Chicago law from locat-



LadyBug & Friends Preschool, 2255 W. Lawrence Ave., is only 67-feet away, door-to-door, from the proposed dope dispensary. While the Adler Preschool, 2239 W. Lawrence Ave., is only 218 feet away.

ing within 500 feet of schools.

But just because Martin says so, those children don't matter.

And Kate Duncan, one of the attorneys for the weed store, doesn't care about the children either. She made a flippant comment about the schools in the crossfire not mattering. Why don't those children's lives matter? Wrong demographic?

Let's make sure it's not Lincoln Square's children.

Schools like LadyBug & Friends Preschool (2255 W. Lawrence Ave.): 67-feet away. Adler Preschool (2239 W. Lawrence Ave.): 218-feet away. St. Matthias School (4910 N. Claremont Ave.): 804-feet away.

A bullet fired from an automatic weapon can travel 2000 feet. That's why according to State of Illinois law, weed stores

cannot locate "Within 1,000 feet of a school, playground, recreation center, child care center, public park or library, or game arcade which allows persons under the age of 21." A bullet fired at 2301 W. Lawrence can hit a child as far away as Argyle, Wilson, Campbell or Hoyne streets.

Dope stores get robbed. By people with guns. And people might die. But do Martin and Dordek even care? Not if their friends can make money. And apparently not if they can get political contributions.

Right, Matt? Can you answer? Or are you waiting for a political consultant or the ward boss, Paul Rosenfeld to tell you what to say?

Mike Sullivan Avondale



(L) Alexis Fasseas in the early years at PAWS Chicago. (C) Paula Fasseas [4th from the right] at one of the very first Angels with Tails Gold Coast events. (R) Paula Fasseas [center] at the groundbreaking for PAWS Chicago. Photos courtesy of PAWS Chicago

PAWS Chicago celebrates 25 years of saving pets lives

BY BERNIE ROENIGK

City's largest no kill animal shelter is inviting the community to make a promise to homeless pets on June 23, to mark PAWS Chicago's 25th anniversary. On that Thursday, PAWS is asking all pet-loving Chicagoans to make a promise to homeless pets and save more lives.

The day you bring home a new pet, your heart makes a promise: To love them forever. For the Fasseas family, that was for a pup they named "Pippen" that they found on a Greek beach while on vacation.

Paula Fasseas and her daughter Alexis Fasseas founded PAWS Chicago in 1997 after Alexis, then a high school sophomore, volunteered at a local animal shelter and learned that instead of saving pets, the shelter was replacing basic medical care with euthanasia.

Shortly after, a 1997 news article revealed more than 40,000 pets in Chicago were being killed each year. The duo made a promise to homeless pets then and there to end the needless killing and help create a No Kill Chicago.

"PAWS was founded on the premise that it takes community engagement to solve a civic problem," said PAWS Chicago Founder and Chairman Paula Fasseas. "We've come so far in 25 years, but there is more work to do, and we are inviting the community once again to make an impact on future generations of homeless pets and to further PAWS Chicago's lifesaving work."

One of their most visible events each year are the Angels With Tails adoption events, most recently held June 5 on the Gold Coast. How much is that puppy in the Giorgio Armani window? Free if you're the right match. Along with several other rescue groups, PAWS brought dozens of Chicago's homeless animals to 27 stores

along Oak St., Rush St., and Delaware Plc. for an afternoon of pet shopping and saving lives.

Paula and Alexis' awareness moment on the problem came after they rescued Pippen from the island of Crete in June 1996. Pippen would have been poisoned once tourist season ended. The Fasseas family was shocked Greece would treat its animals with such cruelty. Pippen's story inspired Alexis to help homeless pets back home.

Indeed, Pippen helped them move mountains after he followed them home to Chicago, inspiring them to grow the charitable organization citywide, and now into a dozen states.

And just like that, Pippen's adoption became a movement.

On May 30, 1998, PAWS Chicago was launched with an adoption event, Angels with Tails. The message that homeless pets needed to be saved was taken to the public. The event was held on the streets and in the boutiques of the Magnificent Mile where local businesses enthusiastically agreed to showcase the animals in their storefronts.

That single event brought the plight of homeless pets to the foreground, leading to continued public and media engagement that evolved over time, at first through a volunteer-run storefront Adoption Center on Clark St. Next was the opening of the Lurie Spay/Neuter Clinic, and then, the inauguration of the Pippen Fasseas Adoption Center on Clybourn and Racine in Lincoln Park... and now the most recent openings of the Training & Foster Care Center and the Glenn L. Felner North Shore Adoption Center.

Pippen is no longer alive, but his part in the whole effort was undeniable. In the last 25 years, PAWS has implemented groundbreaking measures to solve Chicago's mass

euthanasia problem, helping lead the way to a 91% reduction in the number of homeless pets killed in the city.

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PAWS Chicago finds homes for 5,000 dogs and cats annually through its adoption centers and operates one of the largest high volume free and low-cost spay/neuter clinics in the country, performing thousands of spay/neuter surgeries every year for communities that need the most help in controlling pet population. In 2020, PAWS opened the nation's premier medical hospital for homeless pets which provides treatment for sick and injured dogs and cats in Chicagoland and from shelter partners in 12 states where pets are most at risk of euthanasia.

For more information, visit www.pawschicago.org.

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Police Beat...

Man shot while sleeping on a bench in Lincoln Park

A 52-year-old homeless man was shot while sleeping on a bench in Lincoln Park on June 6. The man initially ignored the pain because he thought it was a bee sting, but eventually took himself to St. Joseph Hospital for treatment around 3 a.m. June 7, according to a CPD report.

It happened on the 1800 block of N. Stockton Dr., near the Lincoln Park Zoo's farm exhibit at approximately 3 a.m., according to information from CPD.

Police said the man is in fair condition. Police did not find shell casings or other evidence of a shooting in the park.

The man is the second person shot in the Lincoln Park neighborhood this year. At this point last year, Lincoln Park had recorded three shooting victims. There was one at this time in 2020 and six in 2019. The 2019 victims included four from a single incident on the lakefront near Fullerton and Lake Shore Dr.

Former health care company owner sentenced one year for Medicare scam

The former owner of a Chicago home health care company has been sentenced to a year in federal prison for fraudulently obtaining \$1.2 million from Medicare through a phony billing scheme.

Henry Smilie was the owner and Chief Executive Officer of Home Physician Services LLC, which arranged in-home health care services for patients who were purportedly elderly and homebound. From 2012 to 2014, Smilie participated in a scheme to defraud Medicare by submitting approximately \$1.97 million in false claims, causing the federally funded program to pay Smilie's company at least \$1.2 million.

The false claims pertained to "care plan oversight" services that were either not rendered or involved treatment that was far less intricate than portrayed in the claims submitted by Smilie's company to Medicare.

Smilie, 61, pleaded guilty to a federal health care fraud charge. U.S. District Judge Jorge L. Alonso imposed the year-and-a-day sentence June 7 and ordered Smilie to pay \$1.2 million in restitution to Medicare.

'Machete man' robber has his own name tattooed on his face, charged with a wave of robberies in 2016

A Chicago man who has his own name tattooed on his face robbed at least four people while armed with a machete on the Northwest Side last week, Chicago Police Supt. David Brown said June 8.

Andre Gonzalez, 35, was charged in 2016 with committing a string of armed robberies in the same neighborhood. He is due in bond court this afternoon.

Brown said Gonzalez "went on a crime spree that lasted nine days" beginning May 27. Prosecutors have charged Gonzalez with robbing four victims so far, according to Brown. Detectives are still interviewing victims of at least five similar crimes and more charges may be filed.

Police said Gonzalez is being charged with robbing two women, ages 22 and 56, on the 4000 block of W. Eddy on June 3; a 31-year-old woman on the 3000 block of N. Haussen on June 4, and a 52-year-

old man on the 3700 block of N. Troy on June 5.

Cops arrested Gonzalez June 6 near his home on the 10700 block of S. Avenue C. Brown said Gonzalez used his girlfriend's car to commit the crimes.



Andre Gonzalez

In Feb. 2016, Gonzalez was charged with committing a series of robberies over the course of five days in the same Northwest Side neighborhood.

In a community alert issued before his arrest that year, CPD linked six muggings to a man who threatened to beat victims if they did not surrender their valuables.

Prosecutors in 2016 charged him with three counts of robbery, aggravated robbery, two counts of aggravated battery, and aggravated battery of a victim over the age of 60.

Prosecutors reject felony charges after man hit in face with bottle on Boystown dance floor

Prosecutors rejected felony charges against a Connecticut man who allegedly hit another man in the face with a bottle on a Boystown dance floor over Memorial Day weekend, according to a Chicago police report.

Cops said they located a crime scene on the dance floor at Hydrate, 3458 N. Halsted, and they asked prosecutors to approve felony charges after the victim was taken to a local hospital. But the Cook County State's Attorney's Office rejected them, the police report said.

The alleged victim, a 52-year-old man who lives in Uptown, suffered cuts to his forehead and nose from a "glass object" that witnesses identified as a bottle. He also broke his right ring finger. Police said the man received stitches at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center and was awaiting an appointment with a plastic surgeon.

"[Assistant state's attorney] denied felony," a CPD supervisor noted in the police report. "Injury does not substantiate felony charge."

Police said Michael Pagliuco, 31, struck the man in the face with the "glass object" around 1:15 a.m. on May 29. Sofya Svergun, 32, allegedly pushed the man, who broke his finger in the ensuing altercation, according to CPD documents.

Pagliuco was treated and released from Thorek Hospital for a cut to his forehead.

The police reports identify Pagliuco and Svergun as boyfriend and girlfriend who share an address in Farmington, Connecticut.

After prosecutors rejected felony charges against Pagliuco, police charged him and Svergun with misdemeanor battery and released them on their own recognizance from the Town Hall District station. They are due in court on July 25.

Fake Uber driver gets 45 years for raping woman lured into car; similar cases involving four other women pending

A Glenview man who allegedly raped five women whom he picked up while posing as an Uber driver in Wrigleyville and River North during 2016 and 2017 has been sentenced to 45 years in prison after a jury convicted him in one case. Musaab Afandi, 38, is still fighting the other four cases.

Judge Anjana Hansen oversaw the trial and sentenced Afandi after jurors found him guilty of three counts of criminal sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping inflicting bodily harm. He will be eligible for parole in on May 21, 2055.

Afandi was convicted of a 2016

case in which lured a woman into his car from outside a bar in the city by posing as her rideshare driver. He then took her to Skokie and sexually assaulted her.

Another woman whose case is still pending was also allegedly raped in Skokie after Afandi picked her up from a bar in the city.

Police got their first break in the investigation after one of the Skokie victims provided his license plate number. DNA evidence later linked Afandi to three more attacks that occurred in the city proper.

On April 10, 2016, Afandi allegedly picked up a 21-year-old woman who hailed an Uber from Mullens, a now-raised tavern that used to stand at 3527 N. Clark in Wrigleyville. He drove her to the 600 block of W. Grace and sexually assaulted her in the back seat of his car, according to prosecutors and police records.



Musaab Afandi

Then, on Dec. 11, 2016, he allegedly picked up a 27-year-old woman from a bar on the 200 block of W. Chicago Ave. That victim told police she took a taxi from the bar and woke up in the back seat as Afandi raped her. Investigators later found photographs and video of the woman and her body on Afandi's phone, prosecutors said.

Afandi allegedly lured another woman into his fake Uber on Jan. 15, 2017, in Wrigleyville. He pulled over on the 3800 block of N. Ravenswood and sexually assaulted the 25-year-old woman in his car, prosecutors said. Prosecutors have said Afandi was never actually employed by Uber.

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Armed man robbed Red Line passenger in the Loop

Chicago police are looking for an armed man who robbed a CTA passenger on a Red Line train in the Loop on June 9. It's the second time in four days that CPD has issued a community alert about robberies on the downtown subway.



Police are looking for this man in connection with an armed robbery on the Red Line near State-Lake on Friday.

as they rode a northbound Red Line train near State-Lake, 188 N. State, around 9 p.m., police said.

The robber got off the train at State-Lake and exited the station from its southeast stairwell, between the Chicago Theatre and Chick-fil-A, at 8:54 p.m. Meanwhile, the victim sought help at Grand, which is the next stop.

Police said the suspect is 25- to 35-years-old. The surveillance pho-



Police looking for suspects in Jackson Red Line robbery

Chicago police are asking for help as they try to identify four men who allegedly battered and robbed a CTA customer at the Jackson Red Line CTA station.

Four men attacked and robbed the victim, a 27-year-old man, around 9:35 a.m. June 4, police said. Police did not

tos don't show his feet, but he was reportedly wearing yellow and red socks with gray Croc-style shoes.

Anyone with information about the suspect can call CPD's Mass Transit investigators at 312-745-4706 regarding case #JF-275115.

Earlier this week, police released surveillance images of four men who are wanted for battering and robbing a man on the Jackson Red Line CTA platform.

Four men attacked and robbed the victim, a 27-year-old man, around 9:35 a.m. on Saturday, June 4, police said. Police did not issue any other information about the crime.

Mass Transit detectives are also handling the Jackson robbery case, which is documented under JF-267960.

Teenager carjacked 71-year-old man at gunpoint near the Gold Coast, then crashed in the Loop

A teenage boy carjacked a 71-year-old man at gunpoint near the Gold Coast on June 9 and later crashed the hijacked SUV in the Loop following a police pursuit, according to police. Prosecutors charged the 16-year-old with aggravated vehicular hijacking with a firearm and possessing a stolen motor vehicle, Chicago police said.

Two male carjackers confronted the victim on Chestnut St. just west of State St. around 8:35 p.m. June 9, according to a CPD report. They took his silver 2019 Jeep Cherokee and headed onto the expressways at Ontario St.

Later, Illinois State Police troopers located the Jeep and tried to pull it over, sparking a pursuit that ended when the Jeep crashed into another car at the intersection of Balbo and Wabash in the Loop around 11:45 p.m. Police arrested the 16-year-old after a foot chase.

Three ambulances responded to the crash scene. One person was reported to have serious injuries.

Carjacking reports in Chicago continue to outpace last year's record, according to the city's data portal.

There were 114 hijackings citywide last month slightly higher than the 108 reported last May. The month had 96 cases in 2020 and 49 in 2019.

As of June 1, the CPD logged 664 carjackings this year, up from 631 during the same period last year. There were 358 cases during the same period in 2020 and 2014 in 2019.

Man shot outside gas station near Division and the Kennedy

A 19-year-old man is in fair condition after someone shot him outside a gas station in Noble Square June 10, Chicago police said. The man told police he was standing outside the Shell station, 1400 W. Division, when he heard gunfire around 4:28 a.m.

He got into a friend's car and they headed to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment, flagging down a CPD squad car along the way to report what happened.

CPD said the victim was transferred to Stroger Hospital. He suffered gunshot wounds to his lower leg and ab-

issue any other information about the crime. But they did release four surveillance images of the suspects.

Anyone who has information about the robbery can contact detectives at 312-745-4706. The case number is JF-267960.

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Cops said they found a bullet fragment at the gas station.

Police did not say where the gunfire came from nor did they release any suspect information.

Man charged with attempt first degree murder

Ojani A. Cruz, 19, of the 2200 block of N. Kimball Ave., was charged with two felony counts of Attempted Murder – First Degree.



Ojani A. Cruz

Cruz was arrested on June 10, in the 3600 block of W. Wolfram St. He has been identified as the offender who, on May 29, shot a 20 year-old male causing his death in the 500 block W. Erie St. Cruz was placed into custody and charged accordingly.

Three shot on lakefront near Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium

Three people were shot during a gathering on the lakefront between Shedd Aquarium and Adler Planetarium June 11, leaving one in critical condition.

Police responded to calls of a person shot on the lakefront steps near the 500 block of W. Solidarity Dr. just after 1:30 a.m. A bullet crashed through a window at Adler Planetarium. Police found several shell casings at the shooting scene.

In a brief media statement, CPD initially said a 20-year-old man "walking on the sidewalk along the lakefront when he heard shots and immediately felt pain in his chest." Officers applied a chest seal to control bleeding and he was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

About 15 minutes after the shooting, two 19-year-old men were dropped off at Univ. of Illinois Medical Center with gunshot wounds. They told police they had been shot near the Shedd Aquarium.

Both victims were transferred to Stroger Hospital where one was listed in critical condition with a gunshot wound to his face. The other was man suffered a gunshot wound to his right leg.

A CPD spokesperson initially said they did not have any information about more than one victim being injured at the Museum Campus shooting. However, shortly before noon on Saturday CPD confirmed that there were three victims.

Shoplifter cuts two store employees, pepper sprays a third in the Loop

A shoplifter cut two store employees and pepper-sprayed a third who confronted him June 9 in the Loop. The victims' injuries were considered minor.

Two men had guns on Howard CTA platform, both were on electronic monitoring

BY CWBCHICAGO

Chicago police arrested two men for allegedly carrying guns at the Howard CTA station on June 9 — and they were both wearing electronic monitoring bracelets for pending felony cases. You may remember one of them from a story we published in January.

Two CPD officers went to the Howard CTA station just after noon to conduct a routine “platform check” when they saw a couple of guys they recognized from previous encounters — Victor Costello and Terrell Herbert, according to information from police and prosecutors.

The cops struck up a conversation with Costello, 19, and Herbert, 20, who were leaning forward while sitting on a bench. Assistant State’s Attorney Sean Kelly said the cops suspected the men were leaning forward to hide guns in their waistbands. In fact, one of the officers saw the magazine of a handgun sticking out of Costello’s waist, according to Kelly.

He said the cops wrapped up their conversation and walked away. Then they asked CTA to



(L-R) mugshots Victor Costello and Terrell Herbert.

hold the trains so they could circle back and take a closer at Costello and Herbert.

Costello tried to get away when the officers returned, but they stopped him and found a loaded 9-millimeter “ghost gun” with an extended magazine and laser sight in his waistband, Kelly said.

They found Herbert sitting on a train, leaning forward in his seat. The officers patted him down and found a loaded 9-millimeter “ghost gun” in his waistband, too, according to Kelly. There were serial numbers on its slide and barrel that belong to a stolen firearm.

Prosecutors charged both men with aggravated unlawful use of

a weapon.

Kelly said Costello and Herbert were both wearing electronic monitoring bracelets on their ankles when police took them into custody.

Herbert was placed on electronic monitoring in April while awaiting trial for a felony gun case, Judge Mary Marubio said.

In that matter, police officers who responded to a call of a person with a gun on the 6800 block of N. Glenwood tried to talk with Herbert because he matched the suspect’s description, prosecutors said. He ran, but cops caught him and found a loaded 9-millimeter handgun with an extended magazine in his waistband along with

seven baggies containing ecstasy, according to the allegations.

On June 10, Herbert’s public defender said he is studying to get his GED at Truman College.

We reported on Costello’s pending case in January.

Cops arrested him and four other people inside the Target store parking garage at 6422 N. Sheridan after they allegedly bailed out of three stolen cars, two of which were recently hijacked.

Costello was allegedly driving a Jeep that had been reported stolen in Wilmette days earlier. Prosecutors charged him with possession of a stolen motor vehicle. He was serving a five-year probation sentence from Georgia for a cocaine-related offense at the time.

“I want this young man in the house 24-7, no exceptions,” Judge Susana Ortiz said as she ordered Costello to pay a \$1,000 bail bond deposit to go home on electronic monitoring in January.

Costello’s attorney on Friday said he lives with his family in Wilmette, attends temple, studies business at Oakton Community College, and works full time as a UPS package handler.

Judge Mary Marubio held both men in lieu of \$250,000 and ordered them to go back on electronic monitoring should they post 10% deposit bonds. But they won’t be able to get out of jail right away. Marubio also ordered them held without bail until they see the judges who are handling their pending felony cases.

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New video shows robbers who killed Wrigleyville restaurant worker, carjacked woman in West Loop



Chicago police released surveillance video of two men (left) who are suspected of killing Hermilo Beltran (right, with family) during an apparent robbery in Wrigleyville on March 27, 2022.

BY CWBCHICAGO

More than two months after a hard-working father was shot to death as he arrived for work at a Wrigleyville restaurant, Chicago police have released images of the people who allegedly killed him.

Detectives released a short video clip that shows one of the attackers confronting Hermilo Beltran in an alley behind Happy Camper, 3458 N. Clark, in an apparent robbery around 10:15 p.m. March 27.

Another clip shows the two suspects as they prepared to carjack

The newly-released video shows one of the men approaching Beltran in an alley as he nears the restaurant’s rear entrance. Beltran worked as a custodian at the restaurant, the second of two jobs he held down to support his family.

In the other clip, recorded around 7:55 p.m. the same night, two men stand on the 1000 block of W. Lake in the West Loop. Moments later, around the corner on the 200 block of N. Carpenter, the men carjacked a woman of her silver Mercedes which had Florida plates.

CPD surveillance cameras recorded that Mercedes leaving the Wrigleyville murder scene less than two hours later.

Police said the offenders are two Black males between 15- and 25-years-old. One stands 5’-9” to 6-feet tall and weighs 155 to 175 lbs, police said. The other is 5’-6” to 5’-9” tall and 225 to 275 lbs.

Anyone who has information about the crimes or the suspects can call Area Three detectives at 312-744-8261. The case number is JF-188674. Tips can also be submitted anonymously at cpdtp.com.

a woman in the West Loop less than two hours before they would kill Beltran.

Beltran was found dead moments after the men killed him in apparent robbery. His wallet was reportedly missing, but police found his phone near his body. Beltran worked as an after-hours custodian at the restaurant, according to a media report.

A CPD surveillance camera captured footage of a silver Mercedes with a black roof leaving the alley and turning south on Clark St. around the time of the shooting.

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cases. Slightly fewer than half of those — 196 — were cleared by filing charges. Prosecutors refused to prosecute 136 cases and another 68 cases were cleared because the suspected murder was dead.

Six of last year's cleared murders occurred before 2001. None of those was cleared by filing charges. Another 121 occurred from 2001 to 2019. Only 19 of those were cleared by filing charges. Per CPD's records, 43 of last year's cases were cleared by "death of offender" and 59 by "bar to prosecute," meaning the state's attorney's office declined to pursue charges.

We wanted to learn more about the cases that CPD cleared without prosecution. So we are beginning a recurring series about what we find.

An admission

Nayya Malik Z. Thames-El, 22, was shot and killed as he sat in a car on the 5200 block of W. Newport on the evening of April 16, 2020. Police said he was shot in the leg, arm, and head. The driver of the car he was in took him to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where he died.

Nearly 18 months later, homicide

detectives met with 20-year-old named Alexander Martinez in a CPD interview room and read him the Miranda warning, according to police records. Martinez allegedly waived his right to remain silent and provided a video recorded interview.

According to a police summary of the interview, Martinez admitted to taking part the homicide. He told cops he was completing a drug deal in the back seat of a car when the front seat passenger pointed a gun at his face and announced a robbery, the police summary said.

Martinez got out of the vehicle, drew his own gun, and began shooting into the car, killing Thames, according to CPD's notes. At the time of the shooting, Martinez was on probation for felony unlawful use of a weapon, according to court records.

After the interview, police presented the case to an assistant state's attorney for review. She rejected murder charges "after careful consideration of the facts of the case," the police summary said.

Detectives released Martinez and cleared Thames' murder on Oct. 26, 2021.

One month later, on the day after Thanksgiving, Martinez was shot in the head and killed while



Evidence markers dot the 1500 block of N. Milwaukee following a mass shooting on Oct. 10, 2021.

traveling on the Eisenhower Expy. at Harlem Ave. His murderer remains at large.

Four shooters

Prosecutors say four different gunmen were involved in a shootout that left one of them dead and four bystanders injured outside a Wicker Park nightclub in October. Prosecutors charged one man with firing some of the shots. But the two surviving gunmen, including the one who shot another gunman dead, have not been charged.

"It just shocks the conscience that any dispute now, it appears, is handled with bullets," Judge John Lyke said about the shootout during a hearing for the one man that prosecutors have charged, Teanius Sykes.

Sykes, his girlfriend, and the gunman who was killed, identified as 32-year-old Raymond Jones, were all leaving The Point nightclub when Jones began firing toward a crowd of people who were standing outside the bar around 3:42 a.m., Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said.

Someone fired back at Jones, and he was killed by a gunshot wound to the chest.

After the initial burst of gunfire ended, people began to stand up and walk around, Murphy

said. That's when Sykes allegedly grabbed a gun from his girlfriend's glovebox and fired into the crowd.

According to CPD records, cops presented a murder case against another man involved in the shooting to the state's attorney's office, but they declined to prosecute.

Chicago police "cleared" the case on Jan. 10.

Self defense

In April 2020, Kimberly Todd parked her car near the corner of Magnolia and Ainslie in Uptown. For a few minutes, she and her passenger, Moses Joseph, sat in the vehicle.

Joseph finally stepped out and walked up to a group of four rival gang members who were standing on Magnolia, prosecutors said. Joseph started shooting at them, striking a 19-year-old man in the hand.

Darryl Young, 18, allegedly returned fire, killing Joseph with a shot to the back of the head, and fled the scene.

Upon hearing the gunshots, Todd ran to Joseph's side and recovered his handgun from under his body, prosecutors said. As a passerby tried to save Joseph's life, Todd allegedly hid Joseph's

gun in her bag.

Cops found Young with two other men in a yard on the 4800 block of N. Magnolia shortly after the shooting. Police found a handgun nearby and Young allegedly admitted that he carried the weapon for self-defense.

Young's public defender said he had a gun because "Chicago is a very dangerous place for a young Black man these days." He said there was no proof that Young was a gang member as alleged by the state.

Prosecutors declined to pursue murder charges against Young because they considered it self defense, according to court records. Chicago police "cleared" the murder five months later.

But prosecutors did charge Young with unlawful use of a weapon and he went home on electronic monitoring.

Two months later, he escaped from electronic monitoring. He was allegedly carrying another gun when police caught up with him on the 4500 block of N. Malden.

He eventually pleaded guilty to three counts of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and escape from electronic monitoring. Judge James Linn sentenced him to three years on each count. Young's parole date is set for Jan. 3, 2025.

Todd, the woman who allegedly drove Joseph to Uptown and then pulled his gun from under his body, pleaded guilty to two felonies and received two years for obstruction of justice and one year for aggravated unlawful use of a weapon in a gun case she had pending at the time of the Uptown shooting. She reported to Stateville Correctional Center on Nov. 10 and was paroled the same day.

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SHERIDAN RD, UNIT 5009 CHICAGO, IL 60640</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 12, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 14, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5415 N. SHERIDAN RD, UNIT 5009, CHICAGO, IL 60640</p> <p>Property Index No. 14-08-203-017-1653 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$173,668.61. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. 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Please refer to file number IL 20 8281.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125 Chicago IL, 60606 312-541-9710 E-Mail: jpleadings@johnsonblumberg.com Attorney File No. IL 20 8281 Attorney Code: 40342 Case Number: 2021 CH 00672 TJSC#: 42-1917</p> <p>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 # 2021 CH 00672 13196635</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET INVESTMENT LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-7 Plaintiff,</p> <p>-v.- DIANE GOTTLIEB, IMPERIAL TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, CITY OF CHICAGO Defendants 2021 CH 04293 4250 N Marine Dr #425 CHICAGO, IL 60613</p>	<p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 12, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 13, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4250 N Marine Dr #425, CHICAGO, IL 60613</p> <p>Property Index No. 14-16-301-041-1540 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$101,517.06. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. 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Please refer to file number 313052.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 Chicago IL, 60606 312-263-0003 E-Mail: ipleadings@potestivolaw.com Attorney File No. 313052 Attorney Code: 43932 Case Number: 2021 CH 04293 TJSC#: 42-1983</p> <p>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 # 2021 CH 04293 13196373</p> <p>151515</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR MASTR ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES TRUST 2008-0A1, MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-0A1; Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ATANACIO M. RIVERA AKA ATANACIO RIVERA; MARISOL RIVERA AKA MARISOL R. RIVERA; BILLY RIVERA; JOHN RIVERA; TONY RIVERA; JOHN JACK LYDON, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF ATANACIO M. RIVERA AKA ATANACIO RIVERA; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 20 CH 662</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, July 11, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.L.N. 14-06-215-020-0000. Commonly known as 6129 North Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the</p>	<p>purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.</p> <p>For information call Law Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455. W19-1140 ADC</p> <p>INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountryjudicialsales.com 13195846</p> <p>080808</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION 5852 SHERIDAN LLC Plaintiff,</p> <p>-v.- JOINT VENTURE LLC, LI HUANG, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 21 CH 1874 5852 N Sheridan Rd CHICAGO, IL 60660</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 10, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 1, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5852 N Sheridan Rd, CHICAGO, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-05-402-025-0000 The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$494,066.36. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. 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Case # 21 CH 1874</p> <p>010101</p>

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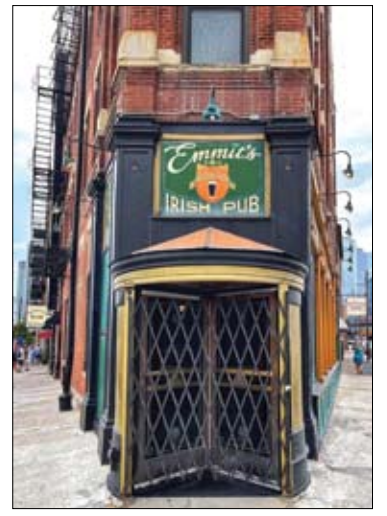
Nate Ryan



Maria Pappas and John Varvatos.



Jennifer Kho



Emmitt's is closing.

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celebrated menus together. His genius is still at work in both places where his legacy first nudged Gold Coast tastes. Now Mike is back and creating the menu at Truluck's. Tasty plans are underway expanding the footprint for fabulous cuisine on Rush St. Of course neighbors have requested the inclusion of a regular Truluck's Happy Hour which I hear is already being worked on. A fresh outdoor patio is also in the works and Connors Park across the street is being reshaped and restored into a neighborhood favorite. **Dorsey Connors** would be so proud. No one's more hands on at Truluck's than **John Damas** whose Gibson's and Rush St. pedigrees are sterling, established in his LuxBar days.

BEAR-TIE BASH: **Paul R Iacono** was honored last week with the William J. Casey Hope award from Bear necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation at the Bear-tie Bash for his generous philanthropy and advocacy of animal rights. A great celebration of friends and Chicago leadership with **Sherry Lea Fox, Melinda Jakovich Lagrange, Kathleen Ann Sarpy, Kathleen Casey, Candace Jordan** and **Nina Mariano** front and center.

TAMER OF BEASTS: **Georgia Lewis Leese** visited her gold plaque at Lincoln Park Zoo last week. With 30 years as a devoted weekly volunteer, Georgia chose to recognize the zoo's special place in her life with this commemoration. Inscription reads "Proud years with the pride."

FROZEN MUSIC: The Chicago Architecture Center has recently undergone important changes including the loss of its 25-year CEO **Lynn Osmond**. Regardless of all these significant shifts, one wisdom will always remain. And that is the proclamation of **Johann Wolfgang von Goethe**, the 18th century writer and statesman about the structural design of his day. He said "music is liquid architecture; and architecture is frozen music." Good luck to the CAC's interim leader **Juana Blackwell**.

ABC SPORTS: Chicago native **Nate Ryan** has spent three years as sports anchor and featured reporter at El Paso's ABC local affiliate KVIA. But the St. Ignatius College Prep graduate is now heading to San Antonio, TX, where he will be the top Monday-Friday sports anchor for CBS. Parents, Lincoln Park's **Joanne**

and **Tim Ryan** are thrilled. And sharing their pride is daughter, **Katherine Ryan**, who just received her MBA at DePaul and will be moving to New York soon to her new place in the East Village..

SLAINTE: Emmitt's Irish Pub at Grand and Milwaukee is closing its doors after almost three decades. Last day is June 25. The no nonsense establishment has been a real home to real people. Emmitt's enjoyed a Hollywood celebrity with several popular movies filmed there, each gilding the lily. Closure is a tragic loss for real Chicagoans. Fans are encouraged to stop in and enjoy a pint in the days before its closing. Owners **Kevin Doherty** and **Ron Halvorson** kept it alive for decades and deserve high praise for their efforts. A place of epic memories.

JADE COURT HYDE PARK: The best Chinese cuisine in Chicago got tweaked last week with soft shelled crab, meatier and sweeter than any time in the last eight years.

WHO'S WHERE: **Jennifer Kho** has been named the new Executive Editor at the Sun-Times, making her the first woman and first person of color to hold the post in the paper's 178-year history... Chicagoan **Lauri Glenn** has recently traveled to New York where she received the National Order of Merit from France for whom she has been a tireless worker on behalf of French culture and it's a high honor for a non-French citizen to receive... **Cynthia Olson** is a trooper, leaving Paris in time to take the Chunnel to her beloved London and be at her club despite crowded conditions to celebrate **Her Majesty QEII's** jubilee... **Maria Pappas** at the Gabby Awards with **John Varvatos**... **Nikki Friar** getting in her swim at her rooftop beach before Marchesa... **Brian Kibby** doing Rome with his adult children and having the time of his life... **Janet Owens** enthralled with the beauty of nearby Oz Park and smelling the roses... **Kathy Wolter Mondelli** cracking open the chocolate and cream macadamia pie at Gibson's Steakhouse... **Steven Zick** at Christie's hosting the Antiquarian Society of the Art Institute's lecture on **Humbert Givenchy**... Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice **Anne M. Burke** with her daughter in law, **Jackie Burke**,

celebrating 22 years of marriage to **Eddie Jr...** **Nick Pullia** with **Candace** and **Chuck Jordan** cruising on Tall Ship "Windy" at Navy Pier... **Peggy Snorf** in Palm Beach checking out the new shopping area, Royal Poinciana Plaza, anchored by Hermes, but managed some Worth Ave. time, too... **Desiree Grampian Rogers** in Marbella, Spain, sailing on the



Shelley Howard, Irene Michaels, Joey Majumdar and Cheryl Larsen.

sea... Erudite **Todd S. Davis** at one of his favorite Chicago monuments, the statue of writer/storyteller **Hans Christian Anderson** in Lincoln Park, created by Danish émigré **Johannes Gelert**, first displayed at the World's Columbian Exposition... TV's **Whitney Reynolds** had 48 hrs. being godmother at family baptism at Pensacola Beach, FL, giving out love... **Eamonn Cummins** and **Pennie Taylor** attending Lincoln Park's Greek Fest on North Sheffield Ave. with **Ingrid Kromer** and **Catherine Hinton**... **Franco LaMarca** with **Michael Shawn** kicking off Chicago's summer with Lincoln Square's Mayest street festival and German celebration... **Joanne Drum** at Le Marais, Paris [Paris 4eme], where a rainy Paris is still Paris... **Karen Zupko** and **Mr. Mike** first Positano on the Italian Riviera and then Ravello where Ristorante Rossellini's food and wines are the tastes of a lifetime... Home from Greece **Chris Grimshaw**, mom, **Jacky Grimshaw**, and son, **Lalo**, get in a Cubs game at Wrigley... Congrats to **Dana Librot Dooley** celebrating a recent birthday with her fab fam... **Denise Tomasello** doing a great interview with WGN's **Rick Kogan** on his "After Hours" show discussing Chicago's nightclub scene... Congrats to sweet **Eleanor McGuire** who was confirmed at St. Paul's UCC with her happy family, **Chris, Lindy** and **Brook**, looking on.

NOTRE DAME: The Univ. of Notre Dame's storied fight song written in 1908 will now include recognition of the university's female students. Notre Dame president **Rev. John Jenkins** announced that the "Notre Dame Victory March" will change its

lyrics to recognize the "daughters" of Notre Dame. The song, which has become synonymous with Fighting Irish football, included the line, "While her loyal sons are marching/Onward to victory." The lyrics now will read: "While her loyal sons and daughters/March on to victory."

STAYING ALIVE: **Shelley Howard's** "Staying Alive" 75th birthday bash at Carnival was off the Chicago celebrity charts. With appearances by **Irene Michaels, Joey Majumdar, Jennifer Pagans Meltzer, Debbie Dan, Julia Jacobs, Jill Zeugner, Barb Bailey, Suzy Steele, Diane Kelly** and **Cheryl Larsen**.

Declared the best party ever.

RIP: **John J. Lanzendorf**, hairstylist to the stars and renowned collector of dinosaur art, dead at 76.

GRANDPA KNOWS BEST: Former ABC newsy, **Andy Shaw**

with grandchildren, **Max** showing **Charlie** and grandpa how he unexpectedly used Shirov's jaw dropping bishop sacrifice to checkmate Russian Grand Master and visiting guest **Gary Kasparov** in an exhibition match at last fall's Champaign Toddler Chess Open. It deservedly won him the Trickiest Toddler trophy.

BELLES OF ST. MARY'S: **Beth Harvey Preston** and **Ann Geil** join **Debbie James Rosmarin, Colleen Durkin Maroney, Lisa Scott Coe, Mary M. Morrissey, Peggy Abood, Katie Foster Filbin, Michelle Lia, Moira Lydon Miller, Colleen Johnson, Kirstin Short, Katy Sullivan Ahern** and the class of 1992 of St. Mary's Notre Dame in commemorating 30 years.

Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing up is like shoveling the walk before it stops snowing. -- **Phyllis Diller**

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POLICE BEAT from p. 10

The man entered Zumiez, 2 S. State, around 5:10 p.m. and started to steal merchandise, according to a police report. When store employees confronted him, he pulled out a sharp object and cut two of them. He then sprayed the third with a chemical irritant and fled from the store, police said.

One employee was reportedly cut on the left forearm, the other on their right hand. They were treated at the scene and declined further medical attention.

The offender is a White or Hispanic man wearing a hoodie who fled on a light blue bicycle, according to witnesses.

Nine-time felon broke into Lincoln Park apartment building bike room

A nine-time convicted felon who's on parole is charged with burglary

for allegedly stealing bicycles from a Lincoln Park apartment building this week. Reginald Davis, 58, got out of prison one year ago for his eighth burglary case, which involved stealing bikes from homes on the North Side, according to records.

Police responded to an apartment building on the 2500 block of N. Clark around 3:20 a.m. Tuesday after a security guard saw three people entering a locked bike cage and leaving with bicycles.

Video showed Davis walking out with three of the bikes and placing them into a car that was parked in a nearby alley, Assistant State's Attorney Sean Kelly said.

Cops arrived in time to see all three men loading bikes into two cars, according to Kelly. The thieves tried to drive away, but they ran into a dead end and bolted from the vehicles on foot. Police allegedly found Davis lying in the back yard of a home on the

500 block of W. Deming. The other two got away.

Prosecutors charged Davis with burglary, six counts of felony theft, and misdemeanor trespassing.

During Davis' bail hearing, Judge Mary Marubio informed him that he also had an outstanding warrant from Lake County where prosecutors have charged him with burglary, theft, and felony criminal damage to a bicycle shop in Zion.

"I've never been arrested for that," Davis protested upon being informed of the warrant.

"You've just been arrested on it. Just now," Marubio replied.



Reginald Davis

She set his bail at \$30,000 for the Lincoln Park case. Davis must post 10% of that to get out of jail on the charge.

In 2017, prosecutors charged Davis with committing a string of burglaries that involved stealing bicycles from garages in North Center and Ravenswood.

When cops arrested him upon finding two stolen bikes in the back seat of his car early on the Fourth of July, Davis told them he "just bought the bikes off some Black guy 20 minutes ago," a CPD report said.

Cops allegedly found a collection of burglary tools in the trunk of the car, including knives, bolt cutters, hammers, wire cutters, screwdrivers, and wrenches. There were also four bike locks.

He received a six-year sentence and was released last June after serving half of the time.

At the time of the 2017 burglaries,

Davis was on parole for stealing bikes during a 2013 burglary on the 1400 block of W. George in Lakeview, according to court records. He received six years in that case, too, and was also released after serving half of the time.

At the time of the 2013 burglary, he was on parole for a 2008 burglary for which he received 10 years, but got released after serving five.

And he was also on parole at the time of the 2008 burglary — for a 2003 burglary that resulted in a six-year sentence.

Before that, he received two years for theft in 2001, 42 months for burglary in 1997, six years for burglary in 1988, four years for burglary in 1984, and three years for burglary in 1982, according to Illinois Dept. of Corrections records.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK, NA, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO LA-SALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES I TRUST 2006-HE10, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-HE10 Plaintiff,

-v.- BETH ANN STROUP, WILLIAM CLAYTON STROUP, NEAR NORTH SIDE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, ONEMAIN FINANCIAL OF ILLINOIS, INC. F/K/A AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCIAL SERVICES OF ILLINOIS, INC., FIRST FINANCIAL INVESTMENT FUND V LLC, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2018 CH 02300 414 W BLACKHAWK STREET A/K/A 1501 N. HUDSON AVE., #F CHICAGO, IL 60610 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 12, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 14, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 414 W BLACKHAWK STREET A/K/A 1501 N. HUDSON AVE., #F, CHICAGO, IL 60610

Property Index No. 17-04-111-047-0000 The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$765,084.00. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is

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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.

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For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number IL 18 5683.

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Case Number: 2018 CH 02300 TJSJC#: 42-1916

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 # 2018 CH 02300 **I3196632**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF THE FW SERIES I TRUST, Plaintiff,

-v.- MOHSEN JALILVAND; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; ANDREW ESTIGOY; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF LABOR; GOLD COAST GALERIA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; FARNAZ JALILVAND; RICHARD HUNGATE, AS SOLE MEMBER OF HUNGATE REAL ESTATE VENTURES, LLC; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 21 CH 3697

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real estate: Commonly known as 111 West Maple Street Unit 1712, Chicago, IL 60610. P.J.N. 17-04-422-039-1205.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT Plaintiff,

-v.- STEPHEN G. KAPLUS A/K/A STEPHEN KAPLUS, ABS LOAN TRUST VI, THE PICARDY PLACE/DIVERSEY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION Defendants 2019 CH 03779 1802-E W DIVERSEY PKWY CHICAGO, IL 60614

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 31, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 5, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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Commonly known as 1802-E W DIVERSEY PKWY, CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-30-222-097-0000

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-19-09301 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762

Case Number: 2019 CH 03779 TJSJC#: 42-1498

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-v.- ISVIAH GEORGE, 360 RENTALS, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 21 CH 2351 617 N. KEDZIE AVENUE #2W CHICAGO, IL 60645

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 25, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 5, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 6417 N. KEDZIE AVENUE #2W, CHICAGO, IL 60645 Property Index No. 10-36-320-059-1004 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$120,530.20. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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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 GREIMAN, ROME & GRIESMEYER, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 205 West Randolph Street, Suite 2300, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 428-2750. Please refer to file number 10438-1579. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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Case Number: 21 CH 2351 TJSJC#: 42-511

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 # 21 CH 2351**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF CVI LCF MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST I Plaintiff,

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-v.- NANCY V. KULPPI, CLAREMONT NORTH CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2020 CH 05141 7220 N. CLAREMONT AVENUE, UNIT 3B CHICAGO, IL 60645

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 30, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 6, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 7220 N. CLAREMONT AVENUE, UNIT 3B, CHICAGO, IL 60645 Property Index No. 11-30-318-037-1006

The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$117,249.75. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the

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

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For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number IL 20 208117.

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Case Number: 2020 CH 05141 TJSJC#: 42-1649

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 # 2020 CH 05141 I3195607**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC. Plaintiff,

-v.- MARIE S. PIERRE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT Defendants 2018 CH 15275 1739 W ARTHUR AVE CHICAGO, IL 60626

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in

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the above cause on March 30, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 5, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1739 W ARTHUR AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-31-416-014-0000

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. 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.

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Stage 773 converts to immersive arts, cocktail space

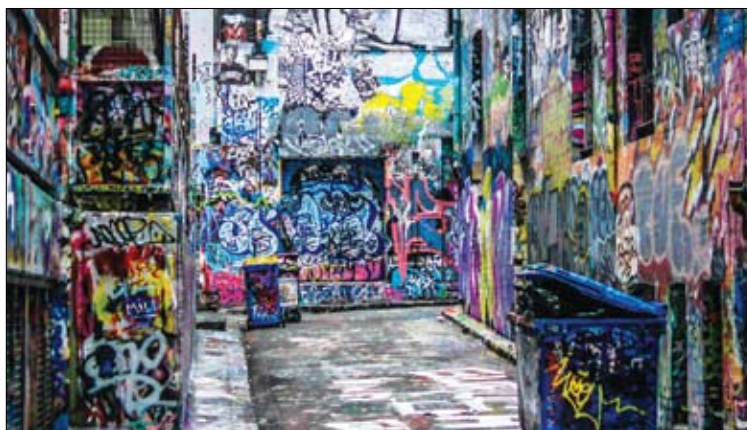
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tentious battle centered around what kind of power she wanted aldermen to wield over projects in their wards. Some were on her side, and others fought her.

On the day she was inaugurated, Lightfoot put the aldermen on notice that she would try to keep her campaign promise to strip them of the final say on ward-level issues.

While Lightfoot won some early rounds due in part to a 14-count indictment lodged against Ald. Ed Burke, the City Council has since clawed back much of their original power. On June 21, 2021, Lightfoot suffered her first City Council defeat on the issue that has divided her and Chicago aldermen since Day One: aldermanic prerogative. Just as aldermen were poised to approve her pandemic relief package, Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd] moved to “separate out” a portion that he felt invaded aldermanic turf.

Rules Committee Chairman Michelle Harris [8th] moved to table Reilly’s motion, but Reilly prevailed by a vote of 29 to 20. And just like that, 70-years of rubber stamps got tossed out.

“Things change,” Simpson said. “Our research of voting patterns during the past

three years shows that the City Council members have divided into five caucuses and four informal voting blocs, which take turns agreeing and opposing Mayor Lightfoot’s positions.”

In his studies, Simpson has become a subject specialist of sorts, focusing on the ebb and flow of political power in Chicago, Cook County and Illinois, and tracking and quantifying the level of political power - and corruption - from generation to generation.

Nonetheless, by working with this feisty collection of aldermen, Simpson says, “Mayor Lightfoot achieved her legislative accomplishments including approval of her three annual budgets; passage of COVID-19 related emergency powers and approval of her vaccine mandate; approval of a new police contract deleting contract language blocking some discipline; approval of marijuana dispensaries in downtown; adding pot shops in the neighborhoods, and overriding aldermanic prerogative to building affordable housing near O’Hare.

Yes, many residents and local businesses today see the government-imposed economic lockdown as misguided and overbearing, and the long term affects and overall morality of legalizing recreational drugs are still open for debate. (It is after

all a trade that only a few years ago was controlled by organized crime in Chicago, and it is still illegal on a federal level.)

But she still got her way in City Hall. Simpson’s report, “City Council Buries Its Rubber Stamp,” was published by the Political Science Dept. of the U. of I. at Chicago. In addition to Simpson, its co-authors are Marco Rosaire Rossi, a PhD graduate in political science, and freelance writer Thomas J. Gradel, a former political consultant.

The analysis of the voting patterns shows that Lightfoot has benefited most from the strong support she received from the aldermen she chose as chairs of Chicago City Council’s committees. The chairs as a group support the mayor’s positions 92% of the time and they form the nucleus of the Moderate-Liberal Bloc.

Almost all the committee chairs are also members of various caucuses, and numerous aldermen are members of more than one caucus. In addition to the chairs, the Moderate-Liberal bloc includes members of the Aldermanic Black Caucus and the Progressive-Reform Caucus, the two largest caucuses in the council. These two caucuses have voted to support Mayor Lightfoot’s positions 89% and 87% of the time respectively. Occasionally some mem-

bers of the two largest caucuses oppose the mayor’s position on particular issues, but when they combine as the Moderate-Liberal Bloc, they give the mayor an overwhelming majority in support of her programs and initiatives.

The other caucuses which have generally supported the mayor’s positions are the Latino Caucus, 8%; Democratic Socialist Caucus, 80%, and the LGBT Caucus, 78%.

Taken as the whole, the Chicago City Council’s overall mean support for the Mayor is 84%. None of the 50 aldermen voted with the Mayor 100% of the time. But 19 of the aldermen supported her between 90% to 99% of the time, and 16 were with her between 80% and 89% of the divided roll call votes. These supportive aldermen gave Lightfoot her consistent majorities despite defections on individual votes.

This contrasts with the rubber stamp level of support given to Lightfoot’s two previous predecessors. Mayor Richard M. Daley, for most of his last term, enjoyed 100% support from seven alderpersons and overall support of 88%. Mayor Rahm Emanuel during his first three years in office received 100% support from eight alderpersons and overall support of 90%.

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a result he suffered fractured teeth, facial abrasions, scarring and injuries to his left hip and right shoulder. He supplied a picture of the pothole, about four feet from the curb, which Gordon described as “a crater” up to five inches deep, “with an inch or so at the bottom filled with loose gravel and debris.”

The Divvy station was about 100-feet away from the pothole, Alave said, adding city ordinance barred him from riding on the sidewalk. In response to the motion to dismiss, Alave argued bicyclists are pedestrians with respect to crosswalks and said the city admitted in discovery “it does not intend for people to walk their bicycles within city limits, while outside of a bicycle lane,” further establishing his right to ride in that spot.

However, Alave’s appellate brief didn’t renew his “bicyclists are pedestrians” argument, his contention the Tort Immunity Act should include permitted or intended roadway users — not permitted and intended — or his position municipal ordi-

nances dictating bicycle use effectively render cyclists intended users. He forfeited those arguments, though Gordon wrote the panel would address them nonetheless.

The panel said Judge Cleary’s dismissal relied on a reading of a 1998 Illinois Supreme Court opinion, *Boub v. Wayne Township*, which included a discussion of determining whether a bicyclist is an intended roadway user, and a 2001 Third District Appellate Court opinion in *Latimer v. Chicago Park District*, which established that ordinances regulating bicycle usage in certain areas don’t make cyclists intended users.

Gordon noted Alave failed to convince the panel it should reject Cleary’s reading of *Boub* “that a user must be both permitted and intended” for the Tort Immunity Act to create the city’s duty of care.

“Bicyclists are not pedestrians,” Gordon wrote. “Furthermore, Alave was not a user of the crosswalk, as he was crossing it perpendicular to its path while using the roadway as a bicyclist.”

Boub, a 4-3 decision, long predated Divvy stations, the panel said, and Alave built

his argument on three positions: asserting Divvy users would have to use the area where he fell to access the rental bikes, the ordinance barring people older than 12 from riding on sidewalks and the city’s response to a question he submitted in discovery asking if the city expects people to walk bicycles whenever they’re not in a designated bike lane.

While none of the three factors alone would establish Alave as an intended roadway user, the panel said, “the combination of the three, plus the street itself, is sufficient to establish intent and thereby establishes a duty on the part of the city.”

Municipal ordinance language also is in Alave’s favor, the panel said, as is the fact the city derives revenue from the rental stations.

“We look at the ordinances of the city of Chicago to construe the city’s intent, and there is no showing that it intended that bicyclists can only be permitted and intended for bicycle lanes only,” Gordon wrote. “We further take judicial notice that many of the Divvy stations in Chicago have no bicycle lanes in close proximity to the Divvy sta-

tions, which further shows us that the city intended that bicyclists are intended users of the streets used by bicyclists in going to and from the Divvy stations.”

The city hasn’t expressly prohibited riding bikes in the street near Divvy stations, the panel continued.

“It defies common sense to suggest that the city, when it approved rental stations at a distance from bicycle lanes, intended bicycles to be pushed a great distance before being ridden, the user’s rental period ticking down all the while,” Gordon wrote.

The panel sent the case back to Cook County Circuit Court for further proceedings.

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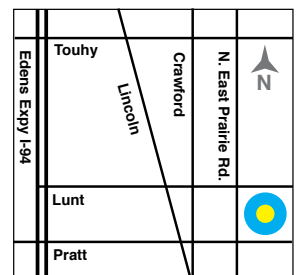
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