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— Shirley Chisholm

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Rare victory for families, accused drug dealer charged with homicide for customer's death

BY CWBCHICAGO

Prosecutors on June 16 charged an alleged drug dealer in connection with the overdose death of a man who bought narcotics from him one year ago. The announcement of charges against Christopher Paulus, 31, is a victory for families who have been pressing Cook County authorities to hold more dealers responsible for fatal overdoses.

Paulus is charged with felony drug-induced homicide. Judge



Christopher Paulus

Arthur Willis ordered him held in lieu of \$250,000 bail. Willis also ordered Paulus held without bail on a fugitive warrant from Maryland.

Assistant States Attorney James Murphy laid out detailed allegations, including a string of damning text messages, during a bond hearing Tuesday afternoon.

Murphy said Joshua Bloomfield, 29, and his husband went to a birthday party in the suburbs on May 27, 2019. Bloomfield's husband left the party and drove to

Wisconsin to prepare for a job interview he had scheduled for the next day.

Bloomfield returned to their Edgewater home around 9 p.m. and began exchanging messages with Paulus, Murphy said. The two had known each other for a few years after meeting in a drug rehabilitation program, according to Murphy.

During a text exchange, Bloomfield invited Paulus to come over. "OK, sure. I can come over," Paulus allegedly replied. "I got some T, D, C, and X available," references to methamphetamine,

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Edgewater/Loyola farmers markets cancelled, Glenwood Sunday Market moving

After much consideration the Edgewater and Loyola farmers markets have both been cancelled for this year.

Meanwhile, the Glenwood Sunday Market in Rogers Park has moved to a new location and created a new operational plan that will be implemented this year. The location for this year is the vacant lot at 1233-41 W. Pratt

Bldv.

The space was chosen as it allows for ample social distancing, one-way walking paths, a clear entry and separate exit plus easy access for vendors.

The Market is asking shoppers to set up an account on the What's Good App. They would like customers to pre-order and pre-pay and then pick everything up on

Sundays at the market between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Shoppers can select the time they want to pick up. Shoppers can use any debit, credit or Link card, which must be registered before using them at the Market. The Market to continue to give Link shoppers a matching grant to help offset the cost of food purchases this season.

Do all home-purchase contracts need a 'COVID-clause'?

BY DON DEBAT
The Home Front

The world of real estate buying and selling may never be the same after the year of the virus.

Virtually all purchasers now rely on digital photos and videos to tour for-sale properties, both buyers and sellers are required to wear masks during face-to-face negotiations, and closings have become a drive-by affair.

Many brokers are utilizing "curbside closings" which are held at satellite offices and in parking lots of title companies. The home buyer or seller (or both) stays in his or her automobile and a title company messenger carries the closing papers from the office to the car. The party has about 10 minutes to sign the papers and the messenger returns to pick them up and deliver them to the closer.

However, when it comes to signing a contract in the era of COVID-19, many real estate agents now are responding to uncertainty by adding a "COVID clause" to home purchase contracts.

Officially known as a "coronavirus addendum," the clause adds



Related Midwest has secured City Council approval to build these two residential towers at 400 N. Lake Shore Dr. on a site that has sat vacant for 14 years after a 2000'-tall building designed by Santiago Calatrava's failed to be built.

extra security by protecting both sides of the transaction in the event they are impacted by the pandemic.

For example, what happens if one party loses their job and has to exit the contract before closing? How will the buyer and seller be protected?

A COVID clause also allows for timeline flexibility. A real estate transaction is a complex process that involves many parties, and now, more than ever, delays can occur.

Delays can take place in the

lending and appraisal process, during home inspections, while required repairs are made and at the closing, experts say.

So, buyers and sellers need to discuss any addendum with their agent and their real estate lawyer before adding to the contract.

"Every situation is different and needs to be handled as such," warned Hasani Steele, CEO of Chicago-based RE/MAX Premier. "While templates are available, you should not use a cookie-

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Brinshore Development's proposal for 835 W. Wilson.

Image courtesy Landon Bone Baker Architects

Seniors affordable housing proposed for Uptown

A long vacant lot in Uptown on Wilson Ave. that once housed the Clarendon Beach Apartments may soon become affordable housing for senior citizens.

Brinshore Development will develop the lot at 835 W. Wilson along with Sarah's Circle constructing a \$26 million six-story building with 73 units designated for seniors over 62. The building is being designed by Landon Bone Baker Architects, a firm that specializes in affordable de-

velopments, and the costs will be approximately \$400,000 per unit.

Brinshore is seeking a zoning change for the project and proposes no ground-level retail along Wilson. The building as proposed has a total of 44 parking spaces, with a new curb cut off of Wilson Ave.

Brinshore is hoping to receive funding from the Illinois Housing and Development Authority in the form of tax credits and Housing Trust Fund funds.

A superhero among us at EDGE of Orion, see page 3



(Left) Ljiljana Vesic and Trina Hill deliver meals to happy residents. (Right) Lakeview Pantry Staff unload boxes of donations for HHCD residents.

Area restaurants chip in to help Uptown seniors

Holsten Human Capital Development [HHCD], 1034 W. Montrose Ave., is a local social service agency providing housing, on-site programming, and community-building activities to the seniors and families who reside in the twin buildings known as Wilson Yard Apartments.

The residents of Wilson Yard have come to depend on the Lakeview Food Pantry, which provides an on-site pop-up pantry once a month. Because of the restrictions caused by COVID-19, the pantry has not been able to provide free food to the residents.

But in the spirit of "we're all in this together," a donation from a donor allowed the Lakeview Food Pantry to purchase 540 fro-

zen, prepared, three-course meals from popular area restaurants - Ann Sather, Lady Gregory's and Crosby's Kitchen - and HHCD staff delivered the meals to the happy residents. "Our seniors and families were so thrilled to get the delicious meals ... it was really a bright spot in their lives to experience the generosity of our local restaurants," said HHCD coordinator Trina Hill.

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No plans to sample flapjacks in Dubrovnik or Lake Geneva



By Thomas J. O’Gorman

Few pleasures exist on our planet that are as grand or as exhilarating as ice cream. We can all remember the very first moment we tasted it. For me, Harry Truman was president.

In the foggy mix of visions from the past, it is the cooling, sweet flavor of pistachios that make my mind see 20/20. Green and fresh and exotic and unlike all other vittles I had sampled. Ice cream was first and foremost a sensory experience. Not an intellectual concept.

At our house my mother Eileen was devoted to the exotic flavor for which I had no words at first.

My infant body clock measured the intervals between the cool, chilling tastes.

When I sampled my very first Rainbow Cone, I was quick to smack my childish lips at finding the familiar inclusion of pistachio. I understood, early on, my mother’s gentle compulsion, asking wherever we were, “Do you have pistachio?” It’s why Howard Johnson’s was so popular for my family on cross-country drives.

From those early delights to the present, I set my cap for ice cream. It always delights. Never disappoints. Instantly soothing and calming whether after a visit to the dentist, a roller skate collision, home in bed with a cold, or post tonsillectomy. Ice cream has the power to heal. Mend and make whole. It’s a realization no one had to explain, we just knew it in our bones. Ice cream always makes life better.

It’s essential to connect ourselves to something sweet in life.

Perhaps we have a high tolerance for hard work and duty. We don’t always succeed here, but we try. That’s the important thing. Trying.

But we try harder when there is something sweet involved. Doesn’t always have to be a donut or a cotton candy. Maybe it’s a bowl of berries, a new bow tie, a Barbara Pym novel or plate of cheesy scrambled eggs. Or a crunchy croissant. A good reward always makes us try harder, I believe.

I hope that’s not just because we’re Baby Boomers?

For people long ago, for our parents and grandparents generation, they gave up a lot, as the greatest generation, by their unapologetic patriotism and extravagant self-giving to make the war survivable. Redeemable. Making the world a safe place from fascism.

Their treats were chocolate bars, a piece of gum. Or a Coca-cola. It’s not just because they’re sugary. They make good symbols of common values. Shared ways of life. Can we say that about the pandemic? Are there symbols for our common purpose?

We have been separated from almost all important people, unless we are quarantined with our family. We are isolated from the b-side of life. The other sides. Our office, our work site, the place where we are not related to everyone we see.

On the b-side we are often at home with like-minded colleagues. People who look to us to substantiate what’s really important. Choosing what ideas work, what plans thrive. No wonder we are at the door in our running shoes, waiting for the happy news that the worst of the pandemic is over. Everyone wants to race to the lakefront. Gather at the parks. Hit back a few at our favorite saloon. Find ourselves a Gibson’s steak, a \$1 taco or some chow mien without MSG. Our favorite Chardonnay is calling. That Grey Goose martini already has your name on it. They’re dusting off your pew at



A good reward always makes us try harder.

church and you just want to walk down ol’ Boul Mich.

But many think this rush to flee the Lockdown is pre-mature. People who trust neither Trump or Boris Johnson. People who know that the crisis at hand is social. But the lesson, in the end, is science.

We all saw the photos from bars and parties across the nation. No masks in sight, no appropriate social distancing in force, no one from the Center for Disease Control on hand. Just folks shoulder to shoulder needing a cold one to tell them they are alive. We don’t dispute their restlessness, just their solution to the problem.

Perhaps this is like the second half of “Jaws.” You know, when Mayor Larry Vaughan gets everyone to the beaches, without acknowledging the truthfulness of the Great White shark and the righteous fears of Sheriff Martin Brody.

I have no interest in repeating the goings on at Amity Island. But once again, maybe it will take a second tsunami in the pandemic to thin the crowds who ache for a suntan and a brewski in the land of yellow cheese.

Along those lines the European Union is thinking about establishing a “travel bubble” for those from countries with low level Coronavirus deaths. Their tourists would be able to skip the 14-day travel quarantine currently on the books. So they could fill up the outdoor cafés in Slovenia and Slovakia during the second half

of summer. By then there may be sufficient body bags to accommodate all tourists. No one has resolved the issue of travel health insurance, should you fall ill in another country while on holiday.

I wish everyone well. Safe travels and all that. I have no wish to sample flapjacks in Dubrovnik

or Lake Geneva. Or worship with President Trump. I have no plans to make a break. Maybe that’s white privilege talking, but I plan to stick it out at home making lobster risotto and homemade potato salad. Remembering that first taste of ice cream, long ago, still sweetening my life. Grateful now for the abundance of fresh gelato now at one of our nearby shops. Mascarpone and berries is one I now cherish. I will attempt more Lockdown in my mask, removing it only for the milk chocolate gelato. Best I ever spooned.

CPD SCUTTLEBUTT: It’s on! Just the beginning of a mass exiting of officers, country-wide, from police departments that offer little in return. Your next call to 911 will start with “Your call is very important to us, all operators are busy now...”

SAD NOTE: The recent death of the glorious musician, **James Cebastien**, has left musical Chicago brokenhearted. In declining health, this best friend to

the great voices of Chi-town has gone to God and the angels in the peace and harmony that he always brought to others. Long ago James captured the hearts of entertainers and the entertained. Resident pianist at the Ritz Carlton for 18 years, he enjoyed a very high-profile following there and enjoyed celebrity by his heavy work and musical grace as musical director for such favorites as our divas, **Denise Tomasello** and **Barb Bailey**, whom he cherished, as well as longtime crooner **Russ Goeltenbodd**. This column sends its love and sympathies to each of them on their grief. Chicago is less lyrical in his passing.

BYE BYE TO FAVORITES: Sadly many of Chicago’s favorite restaurants, joints and watering holes will not reopen after quarantine. Gold Coast neighbor-

hood pub Pippin’s Tavern is permanently closed, and is stripped of its signage and fixtures at its Rush St. location. The bar first opened in the early 1970s. The Loop’s downtown Italian favorite, Trattoria No. 10, is permanently closed after 30 years. Water Tower’s Let Us

Entertain You exits after 27 years with the Mag Mile’s shopping center’s Mity Nice Bar & Grill and Foodlife not reopening. Bucktown’s celebrated chef **Mindy Segal** announced April 29 that she’d permanently closed her popular restaurant Mindy’s Hot Chocolate on Damen after 15 years. **Bren-**



James Cebastien

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A superhero among us at EDGE of Orion



Heart of the 'Hood By Felicia Dechter

East Rogers Park resident Orion Couling is a superhero in more ways than one. Perhaps you've seen him walking around the neighborhood, looking oh-so-cool as Batman, or Spiderman, and picking up trash. "I'm just trying to make people smile," said Couling. "Everyone has been so down during the pandemic."

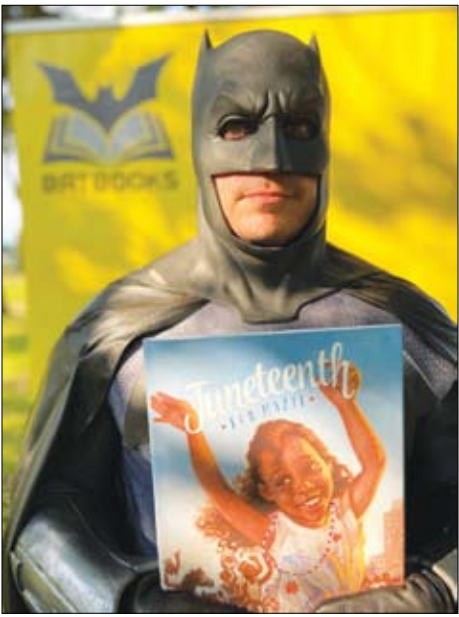
Even though we appreciate that Couling is cleaning up the 'hood in costume, that's only part of what makes him a superhero in our eyes. What really does the trick are his actions through his nonprofit, EDGE of Orion.

EDGE of Orion's acronym stands for "Esteem Development Through Greater Expectations," and using the theatre arts, the organization educates and entertains to foster the tools of social change. Its main goal is developing theatre for differently-abled people and to bring a message of civic and social change through exploration of the theatre arts and project-based learning.

It's through the Constellation Project arm of the nonprofit that Couling, who has a degree in theater, helps put on about 10 "big, huge," productions a year, all across the area, using about 35 actors. The goal is to get neuro-typical and neuro-diverse (Down Syndrome, cognitive disabilities) folks to work side-by-side as peers. Trained staffers create a support system for the performers.

"Physical disability is not the primary focus but we have all sorts, even staff," said Couling, who is an inclusion theater specialist who holds workshops across the country. "We started out with Down Syndrome and really expanded.

"It's just a kick butt thing to see all the different folks working together," added



East Rogers Park resident Orion Couling, aka Batman, reads to kids every Friday night at 5 p.m. on the Facebook page of his Windy City Wondertainment.

Couling, also a choreographer for the Special Olympics. "That's what makes my world go round."

On June 27 and 28, the Constellation Project will live stream "High School Musical," on the Edge of Orion's website. "If you've never seen somebody who is differently-abled lead, you haven't had life," said Couling.

But there's more to this story about what makes Couling a real-life superhero. Besides his garbage picking up, and his nonprofit, he also runs a costume/event company where he hires professional actors and even teachers, Windy City Wondertainment (WCW). WCW specializes in characters from Star Wars, Marvel, DC, Transformers, Harry Potter and more.

For the last 16 weeks, every Friday at 5 p.m. on WCW's Facebook page, Couling has put on Batbooks, a 30-minute program where, dressed as Batman, he reads children's stories for four-to-seven-year-olds. After a brief, dramatic and humorous intro from his "bat cave," Couling begins.

Last Friday's book was called, "June-teenth," a lesson about the day celebrating the emancipation of slaves. Couling also brought up pride month in his introduction and mentioned upcoming readings from a book called "Queer Heroes," while talking about famed gay dancer Alvin Ailey. And even furthering Couling's socially-conscious mission is the fact that if you donate to four social justice charities, WCW will make a private video for your kids.

"We've got to use every tool we have in every way possible," said Couling. "I've got these costumes and I'm going to use them."

He said that after the death of George Floyd, he wanted a hero type character to address what happened. "My Batman persona wanted to address this," Couling said. "I'm dedicated to keeping this dialogue going."

"We try to be a place where kids can feel empowered and ask questions," said Couling. "We can show them we don't have all the answers. But we gotta talk about it and we gotta have a place for kids to screw up asking. I think it's important to have a superhero talk about this."

Superheroes are the reason he named the company Wonder, said Couling. It's the doorway to learning when one is in a state of wonder, he said. "A kid looks out and sees Batman or Spiderman picking up garbage and says, 'Hey, maybe I could do that,'" explained Couling. "Wonder, what a powerful tool that is."

Honor, he said, is also powerful. "I grew up with honor extremely important in my life," said Couling. "We're honor bound by our actions...Go past our words, and do

something with our actions.

"I want to be part of a change," he said. "I want to make a difference."

A taste of Honey... finally I was able to land a table at a restaurant I've wanted to check out since it opened just before the coronavirus hit, Honeybear Café, 7036 N. Clark St. A couple of times last week, family members and I sat outside in the transformed parking lot, which is now a lovely patio with gigantic, sun-shielding umbrellas. The food was excellent both visits, once for breakfast (delish pancakes) and on the second trip the carrot soup was especially yummy. Highly recommended.



After being snatched off of Jarvis Beach and missing for three days, Kevin is now back home safe and sound.

Tongues -- and tails -- are wagging happily... Kevin, a five-pound, sandy-blond Morkie who was stolen last week from Jarvis Beach, was returned. Details of his return are sketchy but rest assured that Kevin is now home, safe and sound.

Talk about a neighborhood coming together! Just about everyone in East Rogers Park had been on the lookout for him. We're so glad that Kevin is back in his owner's arms.



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Police Beat...

Parolee charged with firing gun into River North hotel hallway

A man who's on parole for home invasion is now charged with firing a gun into a River North hotel hallway June 19.

Prosecutors charged Kemani Hoskins, 29, with felony armed habitual criminal and felony reckless discharge of a firearm in connection with the incident at the Godfrey Hotel, 127 W. Huron.

During a bond hearing on Sunday, prosecutors said Hoskins and a friend rented two rooms on the hotel's seventh floor to have sex with multiple women and do drugs, including ecstasy.



Kemani Hoskins

Police initially responded to reports of an assault in progress at the hotel around 10 a.m. When officers arrived, they encountered several people running from the building who said there was a shooter on the seventh floor, according to a CPD spokesperson.

Officers went to the floor and found multiple bullet holes in the hallway and two shell casings lying outside room 702, which was allegedly rented to Hoskins.

Cops said they also saw women running between two rooms on the floor and Hoskins walking down the hall with a bag that contained a handgun.

Prosecutors said Hoskins told police he had been inside room 702 when he heard someone drilling on the door. He retrieved a gun and began shooting through the door into the hallway to stop the drilling, according to allegations made in court Sunday.

Officers also found several IDs and "large amounts of drugs" in his room, according to Chicago police.

Hoskins was paroled in Oct. 2018 after serving part of a 10-year sentence he received for home invasion with a dangerous weapon, according to state records. He was also serving a concurrent 10-year term for armed robbery, and another concurrent three-year sentence for aggravated battery of a peace officer.

He previously served time for narcotics distribution and aggravated robbery, records show.

Judge Charles Beach set bail for Hoskins at \$50,000 and ordered him to go onto electronic monitoring if he can post a 10% deposit bond. Beach also ordered Hoskins held without bail on a warrant from the Illinois Department of Corrections, which is considering revocation of his parole.

Lincoln Square convenience store robbed

Police are investigating after a man with a knife robbed a convenience store near the Western Brown Line June 18. No one was injured.

The robber reportedly got away with cash and food items during the hold-up at 7-Eleven, 4631 N. Western in Lincoln Square.

Police said the man entered the store around 1:25 a.m. and demanded money from the cashier while presenting a knife. The clerk opened the register and the robber took the cash before fleeing, according to a CPD statement.

A witness told police the robber walked south on Western and then east on Wilson Ave. The suspect was described as a black male who stands about 5'-4" tall. He wore a hat and a dark hoodie that has letters on the back. Area 3 detectives are investigating.

Tense moments as bloody, allegedly violent shoplifter wanders Lakeview streets

Chicago police defused a tense situation June 17 as an alleged shoplifter, bleeding profusely from knife wounds and cuts from glass, walked through Boystown's Halsted St. nightlife district while refusing to speak with officers.

The incident ended safely as officers kept their distance and the man walked himself into Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment.

It all began at 9:37 p.m. when the man allegedly tried to steal merchandise from Jewel-Osco, 3531 N. Broadway, according to Chicago police.

The man became agitated and aggressively approached a store employee who stopped him near the grocery store's exit, according to CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli. He shoved a 20-year-old woman who tried to intervene and then struck a 42-year-old man in the mouth, Bartoli said.

Police said the male victim then pulled out a pocket knife to defend himself and subsequently cut the alleged shoplifter during a physical altercation. The alleged thief exited the store, broke a plate glass window, climbed back inside the store, and chased several people, according to Bartoli.

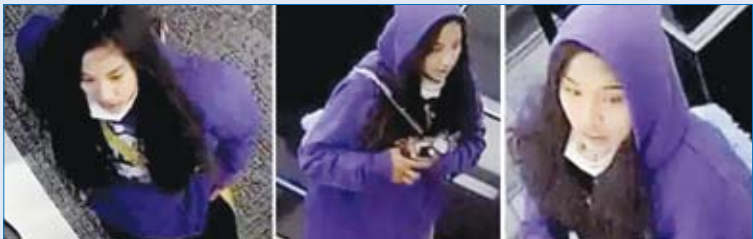
He then punched a 44-year-old man and climbed back out through the broken window.

Police officers found the man, shirtless and bleeding heavily, as he walked south on Halsted from Addison a few minutes later. He repeatedly ignored offers of help from police, who grew concerned that the incident may escalate since police would need to detain the man after a victim at the store decided to pursue charges.

Cops trailed the man for almost a mile before he turned west on Wellington Ave. That's when officers realized that he might be walking himself to Masonic for treatment.

"This gentleman is walking to Masonic," an officer said on police radio. "Notify their security."

Outside the hospital emergency bay, the man turned and walked through a crowd of onlookers, many of whom were recording the incident with their phones.



Police seeking to identify looting suspect

Talk about bad luck. Out of all of the people who looted and burglarized stores along Chicago's retail corridors during last month's uprising, police are now asking for the public's help in identifying exactly one of them.

Area 3 detectives overnight released surveillance images of a woman who allegedly entered an Oak St. boutique early on May 31 and stole merchandise from inside.

Some of the world's priciest retailers have locations on Oak St., including Buccellati, Tom Ford, Armani, and Dolce & Gabbana.

Police said the woman entered a store on the first block of E. Oak St. at 1:11 a.m. and passed merchandise to

people who were waiting outside.

Oak St. shops were ripped by throngs of looters on the night of May 30 and 31. Cameras captured video of one theft crew crashing a U-Haul truck through the front door of a shop so looters could get inside.

The woman unlucky enough to be singled out for identification by CPD was wearing a purple jacket with black Vans gym shoes that have orange shoelaces, according to CPD's "seeking to identify" bulletin.

Anyone with information about the woman can contact Area 3 detectives at 312-744-8263 regarding case JD-251060.

The woman said the robber was a black male who's about 30-years-old, stands 5'-5" to 5'-8" tall, and wore a white t-shirt.

Driver shot on Lake Shore Dr.

A 20-year-old man is in good condition after being shot on Lake Shore Dr. near Grant Park June 18.

The victim told police someone fired from an SUV as he drove south on Lake Shore Dr. at Jackson around 4 a.m. He drove to the 100 block of N. State St. where he flagged down police for help near the Chicago Theatre.

Officers applied a tourniquet to the man's left arm and an ambulance transported him to Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Police found broken auto glass on Jackson just east of Lake Shore Dr. Area 3 detectives are investigating.

Man critically wounded in shooting on Lake Shore Dr.

A 21-year-old man is in critical condition after he was shot while riding in a car on Lake Shore Dr. near Fullerton June 20.

The victim, a rear-seat passenger in a northbound vehicle, was shot in the neck when a man opened fire from a dark-colored Honda Pilot in the next lane just south of Fullerton around 11:49 p.m., according to CPD records.

The driver of the victim's car exited at Belmont Ave. where they sought help from a police unit that was assigned to keep people off the Lakefront Trail.

Other CPD units arrived and escorted the victim's vehicle to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center. Officials said the victim does not appear to have any previous contact with Chicago police. No one is in custody. Area 3 detectives are investigating.

Gunman beat, raped woman in Loop garage

Police are investigating after a woman reported being beaten and sexually assaulted at gunpoint June 16 in a Loop parking garage. No one has been arrested.

Officers responded to a call of a criminal sexual assault that had just occurred on the 1100 block of S. Delano around 3 a.m., said CPD spokesperson Sally Bown.

Police found a 35-year-old woman standing in the parking garage, but she was unresponsive, Bown said. A security guard told the officers that he saw a man exiting the garage a few minutes earlier.

The woman later became responsive and told police that a stranger approached her with a gun on the

garage's lower level and raped her, Bown said.

An ambulance transported the woman to Northwestern Memorial Hospital for treatment. There, Bown said, the woman again related that the man was armed with a gun, when he physically beat her, and then raped her.

Area 3 detectives are reviewing security video, Bown said.

Some footage showed a man running in the area at the time of the incident. He was wearing a baseball cap, a light blue hoodie, dark blue jeans with rips on the front, and white gym shoes.

Man shot at party in Lincoln Park apartment building

A man is in good condition after being shot three times at a party in a Lincoln Park apartment building June 20, police said. No one is in custody.

Police responded to the mid-rise building at 2738 N. Pine Grove to help the fire department with people trapped on an elevator at the top floor around 2:20 a.m., according to dispatch records.

Everyone was out of the elevator by the time police arrived, but cops found a handgun and soon encountered a 24-year-old man who had gunshot wounds to his cheek, right arm, and right leg.

Another party-goer drove the victim to nearby St. Joseph Hospital. He was later transferred to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Family members told officers that the man was shot while on the building's rooftop deck, according to a police report. Officially, CPD said only that the victim was attending a party when an unknown man approached him and began shooting. Investigators found nine shell casings spread between the 14th floor and an area that leads from that floor to the roof.

The victim has had previous contact with police, according to the department. Area 3 detectives are investigating.

This shooting is not the first gun-related incident on the building's rooftop. In Feb. 2016, a man was arrested after he fired a handgun from the top of the building. Video from a rooftop camera helped police identify 27-year-old Peter Vitale, who later pleaded guilty to aggravated discharge of a firearm.

Woman stabbed in Loop hotel lobby

A woman is in fair condition with multiple stab wounds following a fight inside a Loop hotel lobby June 22, police said. No one is in custody.

The victim, age 30, was stabbed repeatedly by another woman during a fight around 2:13 a.m. Monday inside the Swissotel, 323 E. Wacker, according to a CPD statement. The offender left the scene on foot.

Witnesses reported seeing a group of about 20 people outside the hotel and more inside the lobby around the time of the incident.

Police said the victim suffered cuts to her head and arm as well as multiple stab wounds to her back. The woman does not have any history of contact with Chicago police, officials said.

An ambulance transported the victim to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in fair condition.

Area 3 detectives are investigating.

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Shutdown fallout spreads for local theater industry

The local live theater and entertainment industry continues to struggle due to the economic shutdown caused by the Coronavirus pandemic and changing trends.

Just about every theater in Chicagoland has cancelled or postponed their shows in response to virus concerns and the economic lockdown. How many can survive and return to the stage once the lockdown is over is a mystery.

Chicago has lost three local theater groups in the last week, and gained one drive-in movie location.

Nationwide, arts and culture organizations have lost an estimated \$4.5 billion, according to a survey of some 11,500 organizations by the group Americans for the Arts.

In Chicago, the biggest of the bunch - Broadway in Chicago - has gone dark for the year, pushing most of their upcoming programming into 2021.

Bye-o iO

Last week Lincoln Park's iO Theater, 1501 N. Kingsbury St., announced they will shut down. Theater owner Charna Halpern told the Chicago Tribune the theater will be put up for sale. Halpern said she has no official closing date yet. The iO has been closed since late March due to the pandemic.

She says that the reasons for the closing are financial; not the recent online cancel campaign aimed at her over alleged racial tensions. Halpern said a looming property tax bill of close to \$100,000 was the immediate burden to remaining viable. She said even if they were able to open, being at half capacity was not going to work.

Halpern claims she had an interested buyer for the building before the pandemic broke out. She told the Tribune that "If it were not for the pandemic I would not be closing. I would be meeting with the protesters."

Mercury not rising

Further north in Lakeview, L. Walter Stearns and his partner Eugene Dizon announced the permanent closure of Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport Ave., due to the loss of revenue following the COVID-19 shutdown.

Most recently, Mercury's productions of Shear Madness and Priscilla Queen of the Desert were forced to close prematurely in March due to the pandemic. The theater has maintained an online presence over the past 16 weeks, with video content featuring past performers, the cast of Priscilla Queen of the Desert, and more. Due to the uncertain future in the performing arts and beyond caused by the pandemic, and the incredible financial hardship that has come as a result, the theater will be closing its doors permanently at the end of June.

"A theater is more than bricks and mortar; it is the people, the artists and the audience who call

it home," said Stearns. "Until people are safe, there is no theater."

"We cannot plan for an imaginary future," said Dizon, Mercury's Business Manager, "Closing is painful but necessary."

Mercury Theater Chicago was known for its bright, friendly staff, comfortable surroundings, and first-rate productions. Notable shows include the world premiere of The Man Who Murdered Sherlock Holmes, and the long running hits Avenue Q, Spamalot, and Little Shop of Horrors.

In 2018 Mercury unveiled its largest capital improvement, the Venus Cabaret Theater, an adjoining space that once housed Cullen's Bar & Grill.

"A theater is more than bricks and mortar; it is the people, the artists and the audience who call it home," said L. Walter Stearns. "Until people are safe, there is no theater."

The building that houses the Mercury, opened in 1912 as a silent film nickelodeon called the Blaine Theater, is named after former Senator and Secretary of State James G. Blaine. Around 1928 the popularity of "talkies" was on the rise, and the Blaine had become obsolete, so the much larger movie palace, the New Blaine Theater was built, shortly after re-named the Music Box Theater, which is still in operation today a few doors down from the Mercury.

The fate of that building is now in question as it sits in the center of a highly desirable residential and commercial district.

In 1994, veteran Chicago theater producer Michael Cullen organized the purchase and renovation of the building, re-dubbing it the Mercury Theater after Orson Welles' famous troupe of War of the Worlds fame. This four city-lot facility will now go dark until its next incarnation is determined.

Steept drop

Meanwhile in Edgewater, on June 17 Steep Theatre Co. announced it is losing its longtime

home at 1115 W. Berwyn St. The vintage brick building that houses the theater was sold about two weeks ago according to director Kate Piatt-Eckert. The building is expected to be redeveloped.

Steep Theatre Co.'s current lease expires at the end of September and any possible extension would not allow performances to resume, post-coronavirus shutdown. They hope to reopen some day at another Edgewater location.

Steep put on its first show in 2001 and moved to this location in 2008. The theater, which recently went Equity, was a quintessential Chicago storefront theater; the building had previously been a grocery store. Steep had recently made a number of improvements to the space, including in 2018 expanding into a new cabaret space nextdoor in a room they dubbed "The Boxcar."

Steep experienced profound growth since 2008, often selling out quickly and operating at capacity.

No laughs

In February, ComedySportz Chicago, 929 W. Belmont Ave., canceled all their shows for the foreseeable future due to the Illinois stay-at-home policy and the Coronavirus. Without being able to open their doors their income dissolved. They plan to reassess their future at a later date.

Drive-in opens

There is some good news for one theater group this summer. Sterling Bay will be partnering with Lincoln Square-based Davis Theater and the Lincoln Park-based cinema arts non-profit Facets to launch a new drive-in at Lincoln yards.

This movie series will take place at 1684 N. Throop St. along the North Branch of the Chicago River. They will show one modern classic movie every Thursday through Sunday night; starting at 8:30 pm. Audio for the movie will be available through AM radios.

The series starts with a showing of Ferris Bueller's Day Off, followed by a full line-up of summer programming, including the Chicago classic "The Blues Brothers."

Lakeview Township tax appeals open

Lake View Township is now open for property assessment appeals through the Cook County Assessor's Office. The assessment of your home's value is one of the most important factors in determining how much you will pay in property taxes. Appealing your valuation can potentially lower your taxes.

The appeals period is open until Monday, July 20. File an appeal at www.cookcountyassessor.com/online-appeals. For more information or assistance, call Cook

County Commissioner Bridget Gainer at 312-603-4210. Lakeview Township is roughly bounded by Armitage Ave. to the south, Devon Ave. to the north, the lake on the east and Western Ave. and the Chicago River on the west.

Second Installment property tax bills are available online at www.cookcountytreasurer.com. Tax bills are still due on Aug. 3, but due to the coronavirus pandemic, no penalties or interest will accrue until after Oct. 1. Any payments made on or before that date will be considered as paid on time.

If you live north of Devon Ave., call Commissioner Larry Suffredin at 847-864-1209.

Chicago Math & Science seeks students

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dan Sodikoff of Hogsalt Hospitality (Au Cheval, Bavette’s Bar & Boeuf) announced that he will not reopen 21-year-old bar California Clipper or its neighboring coffee shop, C.C. Ferns in trendy Humboldt Park. In Old Town, **Keene Addington** announced North Ave. restaurant, Two Lights Seafood & Oyster will not be returning. Taylor St. favorites, Davanti Enoteca and Francesca’s on Taylor, both owned by **Chef David Harris**, have ceased operations in Little Italy.

FORMER ALDERMAN: His bark was worse than his bite. And he wasn’t fashionable, glamorous or glitzy, like many of his Gold Coast constituents. But former **Ald. Burt Natarus**, 86, who died last week, sure was a single-minded public servant dedicated to preserving their well-being. He



Ald. Burt Natarus

was also my buddy. I saw him and argued with him daily for almost 20 years. Part of the furniture at city hall. A snooping Chicago character of note. Our own political Miss Marple or Hercule Poirot. A champion of the people, both Chicago and especially the 42nd Ward. He was also a curmudgeon. Gossip. An antagonist on almost every issue. His bright intellect and savvy political acumen hidden behind his “mashugana” persona of the confused and misunderstood observer. A character that served him well and allowed him the safety net of never being put on the spot for an answer, a commitment or an excuse. One of Chicago’s legendary long-serving aldermen (1971-2008). A success nine times at the ballot box. He was the last remnant of the old days going back through **County Board President George Dunne**,

State Rep Bacci Connors and **Ald. Dorsey Crowe**. His neighborhood sparkled, but all was not gold. There was plenty of poverty on the near North Side, just west of the mansions and the trust funds. Burt was a man of odd alliances and loyalties. People forget that he bucked the City Council majority and sided with **Mayor Harold Washington**, long ago, becoming a voice of both questionable veracity and sanity, “the Hero of Council Wars.” He wasn’t afraid to stand on principle or the great liberal tradition of his beloved Democratic Party. When I worked at the City Council Committee on Finance, Burt’s Traffic Committee was nextdoor, though far less glamorous. He used to stroll through our offices to go downstairs to the city council chambers. He’d always make a stop at my office to trade horror



Peter Axelsen's latest work, Chicago Alley.

stories, hear-say or preposterous tales. I’d always rile him up into a lather. Furthering his political intrigue and chit-chat. I’d run into him all over town in good restaurants. He’d buy me a cocktail. Trade a fresh story. Ask an indelicate question. I remember many years ago in the heyday when he’d be with **Ira Colitz** and George Dunne, presiding at a table of unspeakable power and munching on a thick steak at Eli’s, Gene and Georgetti’s or Gibson’s. Never letting anyone buy him a drink or pick up his check. No one owned him, he loved to say. I’ll miss Burt. His grumpiness. His unguarded conversations. His speech littered with old-fashioned Jewish sayings. His unbridled energy and his zest for Chicago life. His death brings one more chapter of Chicago history to a conclusion. Stories will never be as

colorful, extravagant or as bold. Bye Burt.

ART IN TROUBLED TIMES: Peter Axelsen, everyone’s favorite waiter at Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill, has spent his quarantine well. A fine American painter, Peter’s latest works are truly remarkable and engaging. What a skilled artist he is.

MAROON NEWS: Congratulations to **Sean Eshaghy** on his official graduation from the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago master’s program. We are all so proud of him, one of Chicago’s greatest good souls, finishing his first five years of teaching.

NO SONG AND DANCE: The Lyric Opera has cancelled the full Fall 2020 season due to the pandemic. As has the Joffrey Ballet. There are more cancellations to come.

CHEF MARK SALE: Fab celebrity cook and author **Mark Joseph Sievers** is having a cookbook sale. Just use code SAVE25 at www.marcsievers.com for 25% off your order. Now off to the grocery store!

Every socialistic type of government... produces bad art, produces social inertia, produces really unhappy people, and it’s more repressive than any other kind of government.

— **Frank Zappa**
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WINTRUST BANK, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NORTH BANK
Plaintiff,

-v.-

JAMES FELDMAN, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 13, 1995, AND KNOWN AS THE JAMES FELDMAN TRUST, UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES UNDER THE JAMES FELDMAN TRUST, JAMES FELDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC., JAMES FELDMAN, FRANCISCO TEJEDA, MICHELLE HOVE, LAKE POINT TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS; AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2017 CH 13912

505 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 6601
CHICAGO, IL 60611
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 9, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 17, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 505 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 6601, CHICAGO, IL 60611
Property Index No. 17-10-214-016-1018
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$1,107,969.51.

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 Judi-

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cial 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).

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
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For information, Jared A. Fattore, ASHEN/FAULKNER Plaintiffs Attorneys, 217 N. Jefferson Street, Suite 601, Chicago, IL, 60661 (312) 655-0800.

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Case Number: 2017 CH 13912
TJSC#: 40-1782

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Case # 2017 CH 13912

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS CERTIFICATE TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF BOSCO CREDIT II TRUST SERIES 2010-1
Plaintiff,

-v.-

ANGELA C. LOISI A/K/A ANGELA LOISI A/K/A ANGELA C. LOISI A/K/A ANGELA LOISI, ANTONIE JONES, NORTH TOWN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A., STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2017 CH 03388
1326 NORTH BURLING STREET
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 January 7, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 27, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1326 NORTH BURLING STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60610
Property Index No. 17-04-113-100-1119
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
The judgment amount was \$164,611.03.

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rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in “AS IS” condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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

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TJSC#: 40-1760

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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NEWREZ LLC, DBA SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING
Plaintiff,

vs.

RALF KIND; WATERFORD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AND JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.;
Defendants,
19 CH 10708

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, July 27, 2020 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 14-16-304-039-1027.
Commonly known as 4170 North Marine Drive, 6C, Chicago, IL 60613.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Mr. Anthony Porto at Plaintiff’s Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 150 North Michi-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER
Plaintiff,

-v.-

CHARLES H. SHEPARD, OAKLEY MANOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
19 CH 13220

6146 N. OAKLEY AVE., UNIT 3S
CHICAGO, IL 60659
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 10, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 22, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 6146 N. OAKLEY AVE., UNIT 3S, CHICAGO, IL 60659
Property Index No. 14-06-113-038-1003

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The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$186,987.84.

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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.

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Case Number: 19 CH 13220

TJSC#: 40-1494

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Case # 19 CH 13220

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FIFTH THIRD BANK;
Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES RANDOLPH SCHUBERT AKA JAMES R. SCHUBERT DISCOVER BANK; 6217-19 MAGNOLIA CONDOMINIUM
Defendants,
19 CH 3183

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Guests who are medically able will be required to wear a face covering. There will be restricted access at high touch points, and increased hand-washing stations and sanitation.

The East Gate and West Gate entrances will be open to the public but all other gates will be closed to help with traffic flow.

Guests will be directed through the zoo via one-way paths to facilitate social distancing. Outdoor exhibits will be visible but indoor habitats will remain closed until further notice.

Police issue robbery alert for Rogers Park

BY CWBCHICAGO

Detectives are warning residents about a pair of recent robberies in the Rogers Park neighborhood. Chicago police issue community alerts when investigators believe a person or group is responsible for a series of crimes. Police said two victims have been approached from behind, battered, and robbed while walking in the neighborhood this month. The first mugging took place on the 7500 block of N. Winchester around

3:15 p.m. June 5. Another was reported on the 7200 block of N. Wolcott around 5 a.m. June 17. Purses and phones were taken from the victims, police said. The community alert listed descriptions of two suspects:

- Female, Black, 16-18 years old, 5'-7" tall, 120 lbs, with long hair
- Male, Black, 18-21 years old, 5'-10", 150 lbs, wearing a hospital mask

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Dilaudid, cocaine, and ecstasy. Cellphone data shows Paulus arrived at Bloomfield's home at 10:40 p.m. and stayed there until around 3:30 a.m. on May 28, Murphy said. Bloomfield reportedly texted Paulus a short time later to question the amount of change Paulus gave him in a drug transaction. "How did \$50 in D and \$20 in T come

out to \$90?" Bloomfield asked. "I think I f*cked up and overpaid you on accident." Paulus allegedly replied that he gave Bloomfield correct change and added, "that raw laid you out like Mike Tyson in his prime." Raw is a slang term for uncut narcotics, usually heroin. Later that day, Bloomfield's husband returned from Wisconsin and found Bloomfield dead on their bathroom floor. A syringe was lying in the sink and he appeared

to have injection marks on his arms, Murphy said. The Cook County medical examiner ruled his death an accident caused by combined drug and alcohol toxicity. Heroin, fentanyl, methamphetamine, and two prescription drugs were found in his system, according to medical examiner records. Bloomfield's husband, who found Bloomfield's text messages with Paulus, had forbidden Bloomfield from associating with Paulus after a non-fatal overdose three months earlier, Murphy said. In that case, Paulus allegedly apologized for Bloomfield's brush with death, telling the husband, "I'm sorry. Please forgive me. I told him to be careful." Before moving to Chicago five years ago, Paulus was convicted of several crimes in Maryland, including grand larceny and DUI, according to statements made in bond court. Public defender Kathryn Lisco said Bloomfield was Paulus' best friend and he has struggled with addiction for years. "What concerns the court most are those texts," Judge Willis said before reading from notes he took during Murphy's presentation. "That raw laid you out like Mike Tyson in his prime." Drug dealers are rarely charged with the deaths of customers who die from ingesting purchased narcotics in Chicago. That's despite the fact that overdose fatalities,

particularly from heroin, are skyrocketing. Opioid-related deaths in Cook County are up over 100% through May 31 this year when compared to the same time period in 2019. The county recorded 924 opioid deaths through the end of May, compared to 461 during the first five months of last year, according to the news organization. Sylvia Schafer, Bloomfield's mother, last summer led a campaign to push county officials to pursue charges against drug dealers in overdose cases. "[Joshua] was a joy. He was quick-witted and funny, and a beautiful, beautiful face. I mean, and it's gone," she said. Following a march from the county morgue to the county's criminal courthouse last July, another parent who lost a child to an overdose spoke out. Noting that 2,600 people had died of overdoses in the county since 2015, Theresa Almanza said, "only one drug dealer has gone to jail for drug-induced homicide. "Why are drug dealers getting away with murdering our children?" Almanza asked. "I think it's a shame that you have to beg, and you have to do all the work," Schafer said. "You have to do all of the pulling of teeth, and the law is there. You just have to enforce it."

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Mortgage rates hit another record low

On June 18, Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that 30-year fixed-rate mortgages nationwide averaged 3.13%, the lowest level in the survey's history which dates back to 1971. The benchmark rate plummeted from an average of 3.21% a week earlier. A year ago, the 30-year fixed home loans averaged 3.84%. This means Chicago home buyers and families seeking to refinance now have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to lock in

the lowest mortgage interest in nearly five decades. "While the rebound in the economy is uneven, one segment that is exhibiting strength is the housing market," noted Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's Chief Economist. "Purchase demand activity is up more than 20% from a year ago, the highest since Jan. 2009." With mortgage rates falling to another record low due to declining inflationary pressures, many would-be home purchasers are in "the buying mood," Khater said. "However, it likely will be difficult to sustain the momentum in demand," Khater said. "Unsold inventory was at near record lows coming into the pandemic and it has only dropped since then."

Two more projects OK'd

On June 17 the Chicago City Council voted to approve two high density projects on the Near North Side. Related Midwest has secured City Council approval to build two residential towers on the site that has sat undeveloped for nearly a decade and a half at 400 N. Lake Shore Dr. The development will consist of two residential buildings 875' and 765' in height, with approximately 1,100 residential units supported by ground floor commercial and amenity space. Secondly, the Habitat Co. has secured City Council approval to build a mixed-use tower at 344 N. Canal St. The project will require converting Canal St. vehicular traf-

fic to one-way northbound, and Clinton St. vehicular traffic to one-way southbound. Rent payments reach 80.8% On-time apartment rent payments in the U.S. reached 80.8% as of June 6, up from 80.2% a month earlier, reported the National Multifamily Housing Council. The survey covers 11.5 million professionally managed rental units nationwide.

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



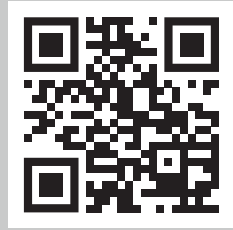
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