

It's good to shut up sometimes.  
— Marcel Marceau

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## A tale of two town meetings: Alderman green lights permit for men's shelter in Rogers Park

**Benefactor pledges to buy the vacant medical building for homeless shelter**

STORY AND PHOTO BY KRISTEN LEWIS RENNER



Last week, more than 100 local residents turned out for a town meeting coordinated by Ald. Maria Hadden [49th] at Pottawatomie Park about the proposal to open a 10,000-ft, 72-bed men's shelter on Clark St., hoping to counter the growing homeless encampment in Touhy Park.

72% said they supported a plan to open a men's shelter in Rogers

*"That building is situated too close to our schools and in the middle of a highly-trafficked thoroughfare. It's very dangerous. And what's to stop more people moving into the park even after the shelter opens?," said one meeting attendant.*

Park. More than five percent said they would support the plan with some changes, and 22% opposed the project.

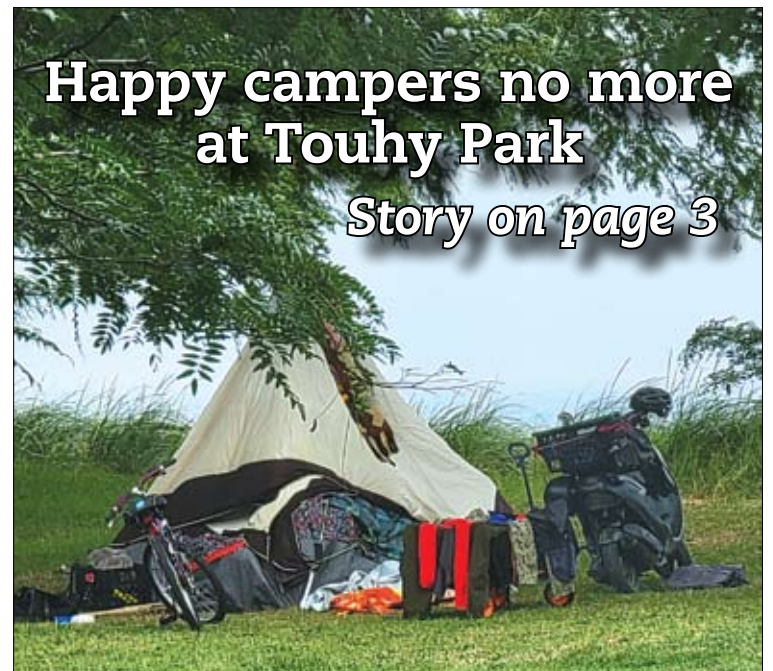
Those who were against open-

ing the shelter said it boiled down to -- no surprise -- the location, as it is situated directly across the street from the retail shopping plaza including a Jewel Grocery and Marshall's.

One commenter, John, has been a resident of Rogers Park for 12 years, and was extremely vocal with his concerns at the Pottawatomie Park meeting. "That building is situated too close to our schools and in the middle of a highly-trafficked thoroughfare. It's very dangerous. And what's to stop more people moving into the park even after the shelter opens?"

A bit of background here: North Side Housing has operated

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## Is Devon Ave. the next street to lose its commercial parking?



A virtual meeting will review what may be done to alter a one-mile stretch of Devon Ave, with area institutions and city officials hoping to foster a sense of place, and help local businesses to thrive. But those businesses may be shocked to find out that the organizers are considering removing street parking along Devon.

### Virtual open house on future of Devon Ave. Aug. 11

There will be a virtual open house 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 sponsored by the Rogers Park Business Alliance that will review plans for Devon Ave. Those plans may include removing critical street parking along Devon and adding more street obstacles to hinder automobile traffic, and add space for bikers.

The website Elevate Devon, [elevatedevon.org](http://elevatedevon.org), is now live and

taking feedback until Aug 15. Elevate Devon is the name of an ongoing corridor study focused on making changes in themes, place-making concepts and identity to Devon Ave. between Sheridan Rd. and Ravenswood Ave.

The virtual meeting will review what may be done to alter this one-mile stretch or roadway,

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## Unable to recruit new cops, city using pandemic bail out cash to hire private security

### More private security for Loop, Mag Mile and Uptown

Chicago is having difficulty recruiting new police officers to work in the city, so they're now going to use some of their pandemic bailout funds to hire private security forces to work in neighborhoods that have suffered from the recent rise in criminal activity.

The Chicago Loop Alliance [CLA] has announced an expansion of their Ambassador Program, which provides private security to patrol the central Loop from Dearborn to Canal and Ida B. Wells to Wacker on weekday evenings through September.

The expanded program is contracted by CLA through Streetplus, a national business improvement security service, that has been contracted to patrol the

downtown corridor from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., six days a week.

The service was put in place by CLA in response to the continued problems with quality of life crimes, gangland activity, looting, carjacking, armed robberies and shootings going on downtown.

The program with Streetplus is also being expanded into Uptown, and on the Magnificent Mile. No other North Side communities are getting the added private security.

Headquartered in Brooklyn, NY, Streetplus, has been around for 30 years, and works in over 80 districts in various cities. They also work in New York City, which is experiencing a similar rise in crime problems as Chicago.

Their website claims they offer training programs for commercial districts concerned about the increase in panhandling, homeless people living on the streets in need of services, and graffiti.

They also claim to have special training for downtowns that have an active nightlife, like Chicago's Loop.

Their staff are issued police department two-way radios that allow for immediate communication with police and 911 dispatchers. They claim to also share work areas and office space with local law enforcement, and social service agencies when conducting social service outreach and engaging criminals, the homeless or

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## Devon to be closed for parade Aug. 14

Devon Ave. in West Ridge and Rogers Park will be closed for the Pakistan Independence Day Parade on Sunday, Aug. 14. It is currently scheduled to run along Devon Ave. from Damen to Western, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Expect street closures on Devon Ave. during the parades.



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# Egg whites play a part in mysteries of deep spiritual meaning



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

It's strange how peculiar ordinary events can look when we reach back into their roots. Nothing makes that more plain than Summer.

Funny, but I don't have long memories of people going berserk when the heat kicked up back in the days of my youth.

It got plenty hot, and my Irish grandmothers always blossomed in the heat, possessing some quixotic response to heat waves.

Grandma O'Gorman was a great believer in the white of an egg. Not so much to eat. But for their medicinal qualities. If you got any sunburn, she'd be mixing up a gooey salve to rub on your pink skin that was pure egg white.

There must have been some homeopathic rationale for applying it. It was usually cool and slimy, and it dried quickly, so that your sore skin got even more sore.

Which my grandmother took as a sign of the egg whites' effectiveness.

It certainly was uncomfortable, but strangely it took away the pain of the sunburn.

Grandma O'Connor took another approach. She was a believer in available lotions and cooling creams. From Noxema to Elizabeth Arden. If you got a sunburn, she was always at the ready.

Her ointments were luxurious. Usually gifts to her from her grandchildren or daughters-in-law who were always on the lookout for useful gifts she'd like.

Her pantry full of soothing balms often hit the spot. I'm sure in our less sophisticated age some

of those lotions really were healing. Sometimes you felt you might slip out of bed, because you were so oily. But looking back, some of those ointments may have contained more healing than we knew. They certainly made us feel better fast.

And we smelled good too.

Both grannies were strict adherents and similar in their treatments of infected wounds. I never hear about infected cuts or scrapes any more, but that was pretty common in our youth.

Maybe parents are stricter in the preventative techniques today. But cuts and scrapes in my childhood world always seemed to get infected.

For these, both grandmothers recommended a poultice of bread soaked in boiling water. The boiling water was a disinfection stabilizer, meant to open up the infected wound.

The bread was packed with ingredients meant to draw the infection out of the wound, preventing any serious spreading of infection.

In many ways the procedure appears medieval. But I know how quickly the treatment brought healing to begin.

Back then we were never cynical about such outdated primitive first aid. But in later life, I believe we really were lucky to have people around us who understood the nature of healing. Wonders passed on down from the Bronze Age. Something sensitive folk understood from the past. Not always so far away. Closer than many believed.

Looking back there seems to be a peculiar grace that transcends the ages for us.

It is wise to listen to the earth, to what it has learned about man's evolution and growth. The earth is actually in harmony with humans. I see a special similarity for us, between people who respect and



Grandma O'Gorman would mix up a gooey salve to rub on sunburned skin.

cherish our Irish sensitivities. And those like Native peoples around the earth who understand how we can learn to live in harmony with our ancient past.

Of course, the essentials transcend time. I believe that was the case for my O'Gorman grandmother, Rebecca.

She was a deeply spiritual person. Deeply Catholic, but way far beyond that. She wasn't just religious like the rest of the Irish. She occupied a sacred space far more expansive and in touch with the great mystery of being human.

She was a woman of profound mystical ways. Conversant in the ways of the great mysteries. Though she had expansive problems with her vision throughout her life, she did not permit poor eyesight to limit her search for the deeply spiritual.

An issue for man since Eden. I believe Rebecca could read hearts and human will. She was a woman of the Gospel. A true fixer of souls and stabilizer of human understanding.

Her limited eyesight opened her to life in the oral tradition of the Jews. She was a transmitter of story and song. And in the midst

discovered the storyteller and bard.

But all of this searching required great attention from her. Great concentration on what lies beyond the rim of her sight. Encircling her with life and love. I suspect the life of the mystic needs the quietude and opportunity to hear the earth speak. In the wet soil only a large farmer's daughter can know. Or in the sounds that stir beneath the impact of soft rain upon a waterfall. Or the twisting flow of a river to the sea.

The generations before us knew a sense of listening long lost now in the din and noise of the machine and internet age. No wonder the ancients lived and breathed in multiple worlds. Plateaus of simultaneous life lost by many and forgotten. But I always believed that the doorways to mysteries beyond us were still open to some in the quiet of their own soul. In the mellow poetry of their own heartbeat.

I treasure such rare details and celebrate that I felt their pulse and heard their heartbeat in the curious woman my grandmother, Rebecca, was. Perhaps there is more for us to find. Perhaps we can still speak with meaning to the earth. Perhaps there is much conversation

left to save. Perhaps those egg whites really worked.

**HALL OF FAME:** "The Cuban Comet," **Minnie Miñoso**, has always been a favorite Chicago celebrity since his days in the #9 White Sox uniform in left field or at third base. Now the Chicago legend has been lifted to new heights by his induction last week into the National Baseball Hall



Minnie Miñoso

of Fame. He was recently honored at a White Sox game where his son, **Charlie Miñoso**, stood in for his cherished pop who is now 99 years old.

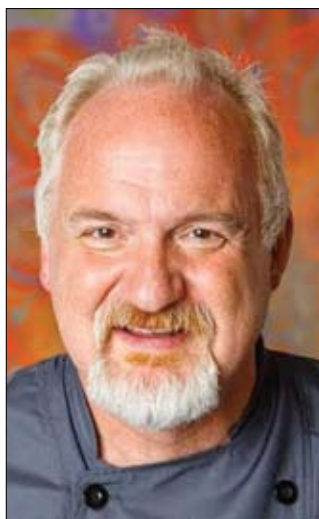
**BEST PUD-DING EVER:** Friends of **Candace Jordan** and **Maria Pappas** helped open Chef **Art Smith's** new Navy Pier restaurant Reunion on Aug. 4. Try their banana pudding,

sorry kiddies, this one's not for you. No juice boxes either, those are just for your parents. Smith's Reunion replaces Bubba Gump Shrimp Co.'s former space at Navy Pier's main entrance and we think this one's going to last.

Smith is the celeb chef linked with **Oprah Winfrey**, who was the former talk show host's personal chef. So you know she's got a drink on the menu too. If you go, try to get a seat on the large patio, and enjoy the people watching.

**SECONDS:** **Don Pablo's** Kitchen and Bakeshop loves making quality, delicious Chilean empanadas from scratch... and we like eating them even more.

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L-R: Several Touhy Park tents and residents. Photo by Jill Liska. Two spent bottles of Narcan lying on the ground at Touhy Park. Photo by Michael Palet. A tent camper on the lakefront at Loyola Park with accompanying garbage strewn about. Photo by Felicia Dechter.

# Happy campers no more at Touhy Park

## Homeless encampment dangers force out kids' summer camp



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

All hell could be breaking loose soon in East Rogers Park, a community divided over the homeless encampment in Touhy Park, 7348 N. Paulina St.

I'll be very surprised if there's no public outcry over the fact that on Aug. 1, children attending the summer day camp at Touhy Park had to be moved for safety reasons from that day camp site to the somewhat nearby Pottawattomie Park for the remainder of the camp season, which ends Friday.

I'm told that at Touhy Park, park supervisor Misty Mitchell had been coming in an hour early each day before camp cleaning up dirty, used syringes and bleaching the urine-drenched, fieldhouse walls. But apparently, after Mitchell witnessed a man preparing to indecently expose himself to the children, the decision was made to move the kids.

As a 46-year resident of this neighborhood, I nearly flipped when I heard that news. Someone has to draw the line here somewhere, especially when something as simple and normal and ordinary as a kids' summer camp starts becoming endangered, and more importantly, dangerous.

People need to understand the impact the encampment is having on safety issues, said Jill Liska, president of the Touhy Park Advisory Council. There are empty bottles of Narcan, a drug administered for drug over-dosing, strewn about the park. Used syringes. Students on their way to the Chicago Math and Science Academy across the street being offered drugs on their way to school (The scene is described as "intense" by the school). The water fountain where people drink being used to wash dishes and hands and stuff. An 8 a.m. July 8 shooting, where police were on one side of the park while kids arrived for camp at the other. (There is some security in the park --a special attention request so a lot more traffic from secu-

rity and police and a park district security car squad car comes through about every hour-and-a-half).

"I don't use the park very often," said Liska, advisory council president for the last seven years. "I get harassed."

She said she was just starting to give her two kids ages nine and 10 more freedom to go to the park, or ride around its circle or walk to the close-by Rogers Park Fruit Market, "But now, I won't send them across the park," said Liska. "They don't know how to handle that. They're not equipped."

Liska realizes that not all homeless people are bad. "But you can't ignore it when you find needles on the ground," she said. "You have to take children into account."

"Everyone is pointing fingers at everyone else," said Liska. "No one is doing their job."

Ok, I will say that Ald. Maria Hadden [49th] is pointing fingers at the Chicago Park District, who is not doing its job enforcing its own rule: The parks close at 11 p.m. Hadden said she wasn't informed of the camp move nor consulted on it.

I understand the parents are concerned, said Hadden, who also said she was meeting with Liska on Monday night, after this newspaper's deadline.

"It's upsetting that the camp had to move," Ald. Hadden said. "It's upsetting that the park supervisor had to work extra hard."

Last summer, Hadden said, the

situation at the park was similar. Services were brought in and through a city program, 64 people were housed between Nov. 2021 and March 2022. The park district is currently holding off on enforcing guidance and rules, Hadden said. "They're in a holding pattern with the city," Hadden said.

In a recent conversation with parks and the city, Hadden asked when the park rules would be enforced again.

"I think we're all going to be standing by the Chicago Park District enforcing their rules again," Hadden said. "The park closes at 11. There are no new rules."

I asked park district communications director Michele Lemons when that might happen, you know, the rules being enforced just as they always have. There was no response of course.

I get being sympathetic. Honestly, I do. But we all do have to understand the repercussions of living with what's happening, like Liska said.

My question is, why weren't the tents moved instead of the kids?

"They've failed us," said Liska. "There should be a plan. When the alderman wants something to happen, she makes it happen."

"It's unfortunate to be homeless, some don't want to be at shelters, some are not accepted at shelters, they want to stay at the encampment but I don't think they should be able to put up a tent anywhere. It reduces the park use from thousands, to 20."

How about rounding everyone up and building a homeless camp on the 22 acres at Michael Reese Hospital site, on the Near South Side? There is space to sprawl out and all social and medical services, and showers and bathrooms could be offered in one place.

Or would there be outcry there too, because no one would really want that in their back yard either?

I used to be a sympathizer here. I admit, I've brought untouched, leftover food to the encampment a few times. But now, after the day camp fiasco, I've changed my tune. And the fact that last I looked, there were seven homeless tents in my backyard, Loyola Park.

They're not seven clean nice tents with your mentally-healthy, happy campers in them. I took pictures of one of the tents that had a bat, a golf club, and heavy, metal fireplace poker next to it -- the kind with the curled hooks on the ends. I don't think the guy was going golfing or playing baseball. And he certainly doesn't have a fireplace. They were clearly weapons.

Another tent has a loud motor scooter parked outside of it. After park hours, the owner, who lives in a tent, goes joyriding around the park. It's a joke that no one stops him.

So I'm now a NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard). Another reason is because I opened my back door last Friday morning to a wad of

nasty toilet paper on my walkway after seeing a woman using the bathroom right outside my door on Ring video.

We know that the COVID virus is easily spread via human waste, and as there are two cancer survivors in the house, that puts me and my family at risk.

And other neighbors living near the park have found toilet paper and feces in their outdoor stairwells. One nearby resident interrupted a tent occupant who was vomiting in his bushes, which also double as a latrine, he said.

I have a message for the park district: Either enforce your long-time rule that the parks close at 11 p.m. or change it.

This is not OK. This must be dealt with.

And some friendly advice for Ald. Hadden: This is the biggest issue you've faced since taking office. Make your decisions wisely. You don't want to be a one hit wonder.

It has taken years to put this neighborhood back together. We're going to start losing families again, just when we were starting to get families back again.

It used to be, that the cops drove through Loyola Park on a regular basis, whether via squad car or bike. "Hey officer," we'd smile and wave as we moved our kids and dogs out of the way.

Now, we rarely see a cop. Not even sitting in their vehicles

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# Monkeypox continues to spread in Illinois

**But officials say no shutdowns like those during COVID**

BY PETER VON BUOL

While the spread of the monkeypox virus [MPV] continues to spread throughout the Chicago area and the rest of Illinois (a childcare worker was recently diagnosed in Rantoul), public health officials warn the supply of vaccines will remain in short supply and for now, efforts are being aimed at high-risk individuals.

“Many—though not all—of the reported monkeypox cases have been among gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men. Because of this, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention [CDC] has emphasized the need to identify and use specific channels to promote messages that directly reach gay and bisexual men (across racial, ethnic, socioeconomic, and geographic backgrounds),” according to federal officials at the CDC.

This past weekend, the Northalsted Business Alliance hosted its 40th annual Northalsted Market Days street festival. It is one of the largest city events aimed at the LGBT+ community and

at this year’s event, monkeypox vaccination was touted as being available.

However, according to an attendee interviewed by WBBM-AM 780/105.9 news radio, the lines were excruciatingly long and not everyone who had waited for hours was able to get vaccinated.

Numerous health experts have told this newspaper it is reasonable to expect there will be an increase in cases after Northalsted Market Days, just as it was reasonable to expect an increase in cases after the International Male Leather and Gay Pride Week celebrations.

While the events themselves may not have been a super-spreader, some of the participants and out-of-town visitors may have chosen to participate in unsafe group sexual activities away from the festival. Chicago’s MPV outbreak has been tracked to the city’s International Male Leather event in late May and the current pandemic spread itself started with a couple of musical festivals in Europe.

Spread most often by intimate skin-to-skin contact, the most common symptoms of MPV are a rash or sores that appear to be pimples or blisters that can ap-

pear anywhere on the body.

Some people experience flu-like symptoms such as fever, chills, fatigue, and swollen lymph nodes.

Currently, the virus is affecting and spreading among men who have sex with men, who have intimate or sexual contact with other men in social or sexual venues, or who have multiple or anonymous partners, according to a written statement from Chicago’s department of public health.

Public health officials around the world have expressed concerns about MPV being spread by those who attend gay sex clubs and bathhouses.

To stop the spread of COVID-19, local officials had shut down nearly the entire city in 2020. This included a nearly complete ban on church and temple services, funerals, weddings and any public gatherings, even one occurring in parks and other open spaces. Almost all schools and public buildings were shut down, and all businesses were forced to close by the government, but for those considered ‘essential.’

That is not happening now.

According to city’s public health officials, there are no plans to close any gay sex clubs, bathhouses, bars, nightclubs or party facilities. And there has been no action by public officials to limit the spread through gay prostitution.

“At this point, no decision has been made to close certain facilities,” said an official with the city’s department of public health. “Remember, COVID-19 is an airborne virus. You can get it by sharing an indoor space with someone who has it. You’d have

to have prolonged, direct, physical contact with someone who has MPV lesions or sores to catch it. What we can do is help people cut the risk. We are able to reach the people who’d be at the highest risk by partnering with some

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of these establishments, to offer MPV testing and vaccination, as well as education (by posters or palm cards) at their sites.”

While there has been an increase in vaccine shipments, a vaccination event held Aug. 8 by social services provider TPAN (formerly known as Test Positive Awareness Network) at its facility at 5737 N. Broadway demonstrates how demand for the vaccine far outstrips supply.

“Numbers will be passed out to the first 100 people—one number per person; you must remain in the line. Place holding is not allowed. Expect that the wait time will be long, and that the weather will be warm,” posted TPAN officials before their vaccine distribution.

These doses were supplied by Univ. of Illinois-Chicago Health and Rush Hospital. TPAN officials had warned those who planned to attend they should ex-

pect a long line and there would only be 100 doses available.

TPAN encouraged all of those with a healthcare provider should first seek MPV shots through their healthcare provider.

“If you think you might qualify to receive vaccine, first contact your healthcare provider. Encourage your healthcare provider to visit [chicagohan.org/monkeypox](http://chicagohan.org/monkeypox) if they are unfamiliar with monkeypox. Second, please be patient. There is not currently enough vaccine for all those who qualify to receive a dose, but we will expand where vaccine is available as we receive additional doses. If you are not immunocompromised or exposed to monkeypox, please wait until more folks who might be at greater risk have had their first dose,” said the TPAN spokesperson.

According to officials at the CDC, MPV is caused by infection with the monkeypox virus. MPV belongs to the same family of viruses as variola virus, the virus that causes smallpox. Symptoms are like smallpox symptoms, but milder, and MPV is rarely fatal.

The virus was discovered in 1958 when two outbreaks of a pox-like disease occurred in colonies of monkeys kept for research. Despite being named “monkeypox,” the actual source of the disease remains unknown. However, African rodents and non-human primates (like monkeys) might harbor the virus and infect people. The first human case of MPV was recorded in 1970. Prior to the 2022 outbreak, MPV had been reported in people in several central and western African countries, but the current outbreak is not linked to a current African outbreak.

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Tents and garbage along the lakefront in Loyola Park.



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checking out the lakefront and munching donuts. Once upon a time the police rode the park at 11 p.m., with megaphones announcing it was closed. These days, we don’t see police night or day much.

Yes, we know... who even wants to be a Chicago cop these days?

“Defund the police?” Good luck even finding one to defund.

I predict there is going to be a loud and clear public outcry, whether it’s now or at election time. I just pray it doesn’t take a horrible tragedy of the worst kind for action to take place.

“It’s not safe any more,” said one nearby resident who asked

that their name not be used. “People are afraid of these people.”

On Aug. 4, Ald. Hadden toured both parks with park district superintendent Rosa Escareno. She said three times a week the Dept. of Family and Support Services sends service people out to try and figure out housing needs as well as mental and physical health needs. But the goal is still to get the people out of the park so it’s open to kids and everybody.

“That’s still the goal,” Hadden said. “They’re working on it.”

Hadden also last week approved a 72-bed men’s shelter on the ward’s north end, not far from the tent city at 7464 N. Clark St. Fifty men currently living at the Super 8 hotel on Sheridan Rd. will be moved to the shelter and

there’ll be 22 additional beds.

I’m sure glad I don’t live over there. Sorry if that offends anyone but it’s true.

To the folks who are supportive of the homeless living in the parks where children are supposed to be playing safely and families gather, I say: Email me your address. I will send them, their weapons and their drugs over to live in a park near you. They can pee and poop in your bushes and yard and leave their nasty toilet paper outside of your door. Let them have sex on or near your property and you can clean up the used condoms. Let them frighten your little ones and see how you like it.

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# Massive expansion of Red Line TIF seeks to syphon off \$1B in property taxes

## Will North Side taxes be ported to the South Side Super TIF?

The Chicago Transit Authority [CTA] is hoping to help finance a \$3.6 billion extension of the Red Line by extending Chicago's Red Line Super TIF [Tax Increment Financing District] from the Loop south to Pershing Rd.

The new South Side Super TIF, which still needs City Council approval, is similar to a TIF district created in 2016 to help pay for a rehab and modernization of the Red and Purple Lines [RPM] on the North Side. The RPM Super TIF was proposed by former-mayor Rahm Emanuel, and rushed through City Council in late 2016. That TIF syphons off property tax funds in a mile-wide swath of valuable North Side property adjacent to the Red Line from Division St. north to Devon Ave.

It's referred to as a "Super TIF" as the life of the TIF extends for 35 years, not the usual 23 years of most TIF districts.

CTA officials say the new TIF - that hopes to syphon off nearby \$1 billion in property taxes to fund the expansion south - will not increase property taxes.

But in expanding or creating any new or existing TIF district, the city will create new demands on property tax payers. Syphoning funds off for new spending will indeed drive-up property taxes across the city. It's part of the 'there's no such things as a free lunch' theory. When a government body takes additional dollars from private citizens through property tax collections to fund new projects, by definition that's a tax increase.

CTA officials say the proposed new South Side Transit Super TIF boundaries will be set so as to take only enough money to support a share of the local funding. That is also what the CTA and city officials said about the North Side RPM Super TIF. But that Super TIF is now expected to throw off hundreds of millions of dollars in excess tax collections than City Hall and the CTA predicted.

The North Side RPM Super TIF, established in Nov. 2016, will be collecting property taxes through 2052, and was intended to raise \$957 million total over its lifetime. But it is presently on pace to take in much more money than projected.

Through fiscal year 2021 it had already taken in \$176,721,978, according to its annual filing. At the current rate of collections, it will raise over \$1.237 billion during its lifetime, nearly 30% more than proposed. And due to real estate appreciation and inflation, the total take by the RPM Super TIF is likely going to be much higher.

The new South Side Red Line Super TIF would freeze tax collections of properties located inside its boundaries at a set level for 35 years, with the CTA syphoning off the annual incremental increases. The CTA says they'll take \$950 million of future

property taxes to help finance the Red Line's southern extension.

In taking that \$950 million - or more - out of the future tax collections, those funds will then need to be replaced from other tax-paying properties not located within a TIF district to make up for the shortfalls the regions various taxing bodies will suffer. Those taxing bodies will lose future income when funds are syphoned off.

The growth in property taxes each year are generally intended to cover the natural growth of costs of public services. Just because a TIF district freezes incremental tax increases in a set geographic area does not mean those various taxing bodies budgets (think libraries, water districts and park districts) also freeze over the decades... they don't. And those taxing bodies must then take ad-



CTA continues to make progress in building the new northbound Red and Purple Line structures. Contractor Walsh-Fluor is building new track structure foundations as well as the new track bed structure.

Photo courtesy CTA

ditional property taxes from properties not located in TIF districts to make up for the cash being syphoned off by TIF districts.

Each new TIF district created is, in essence, a property tax increase on the whole of all those

properties not located with a TIF.

"A TIF is supposed to be for development. The increment from the development will pay for itself," Ald. Anthony Beale [9th] told the Sun-Times. "That way, it's not a burden on the taxpayers."

This is going to hit the taxpayers of Chicago. That's the difference in this TIF," Beale said. "They're grabbing increment to pay for something else someplace else. They're gonna try to capture the increment of existing businesses that have nothing to do with development of the Red Line." He called creating a new transit Super TIF on the South Side a "horrible idea," calling it "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Meanwhile, Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] told the Sun-Times that an under-the-radar change in the state TIF statute approved by the General Assembly in 2021 paved the way for a transit Super TIF that would "import money from one end and spend it in the other" — and "that's exactly

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# Police Beat...

## Shootout leaves one dead, one injured at downtown parking lot

A video has emerged that clearly shows a double-shooting in the Loop that left one man dead Aug. 6. And, we have learned that police were working to determine if a stabbing at a nearby "L" station was related to the shooting.

Deontae Winfrey, 29, was killed, and a 23-year-old man was injured during the shooting in a parking lot in the 400 block of S. Clark around 3:20 a.m., Chicago police said.

A surveillance video posted by HeyJackass.com, a site that independently compiles Chicago crime statistics, shows the shooting unfolding.

The video shows the gunshot victim who survived also fired a gun during the shootout. Other shooters dragged him away after unleashing a hail of bullets on Winfrey as he lay on the ground.

Shortly before 7 a.m., Chicago police responded to calls of a person stabbed at the Van Buren CTA station. They found a man at 19 W. Jackson who had a stab wound to his back. The officers took a suspect into custody, and the initial indications were that the stabbing occurred during a fight related to the earlier shooting.

No charges have been announced in the shooting or stabbing cases.

So far this year, 24 people have been shot in the Loop, up from 18 at this point last year, ten as of this date in 2020, and four victims in all of 2019.

## Uptown man gets probation for 2020 incident that prosecutors initially called a hate crime

An Uptown man was sentenced to 15 months of probation this week for a May 2020 incident that prosecutors initially charged as a hate crime. During a hearing before Judge Catherine Haberhorn on Thursday,



Alexander Surovietz

The allegations stemmed from an encounter on the 4900 and 4700 blocks of N. Sheridan shortly after midnight on May 17, 2020.

Surovietz allegedly yelled at a 45-year-old man of Egyptian descent and a companion who went for a short walk after breaking fast during Ramadan. They both said they'd never seen Surovietz before.

Surovietz allegedly told them they were responsible for the 9/11 terrorist attacks, yelled slurs, ac-

cused them of being terrorists, told the primary victim to go back to Saudi Arabia, and accused the pair of being members of ISIS, prosecutors said during an initial bail hearing.

A few minutes later, Surovietz ran directly toward the victim and witness on the 4700 block of N. Sheridan, called them Muslim terrorists, and grabbed the victim by his shirt with both hands, prosecutors said. Surovietz allegedly pushed the victim into a fence and tried to force him to the ground as he continued to utter racist and religious slurs.

The man gained control of Surovietz and held him until police arrived.

Surovietz allegedly waived his right to remain silent and told police that he had been drinking and smoking marijuana before the incident. He also allegedly claimed to be the victim in the incident, alleging that he called the victim a "sand n\*gger" after the man struck him with his elbow, authorities said during the bail hearing.

Surovietz has no other criminal background.

## Party bus out of control in Boystown, multiple crashes

A hired party bus sideswiped more than a dozen vehicles Aug. 6, before the bus driver was arrested by Chicago police in yet another example of party bus-related incidents gone bad. Luckily there were no reported injuries.



Gregory Baldwin

At about 2:55 p.m., the bus careened southbound in the 3500 block of N. Broadway. A video posted online shows the bus traveling erratically and slamming into parked cars — at one point nearly running head-on into the car from which the witness was filming. The bus eventually was stopped by authorities in Lincoln Park near N. Recreation Dr. and N. Lake Shore Dr., police said.

It wasn't clear whether anyone else was on the bus, and it wasn't known whether the bus had been chartered that day. Gregory Baldwin, 45, of Valparaiso, Indiana, is charged with criminal damage to government property less than \$500, reckless driving, leaving the scene of a crash, failure to reduce speed and disregarding traffic signals.

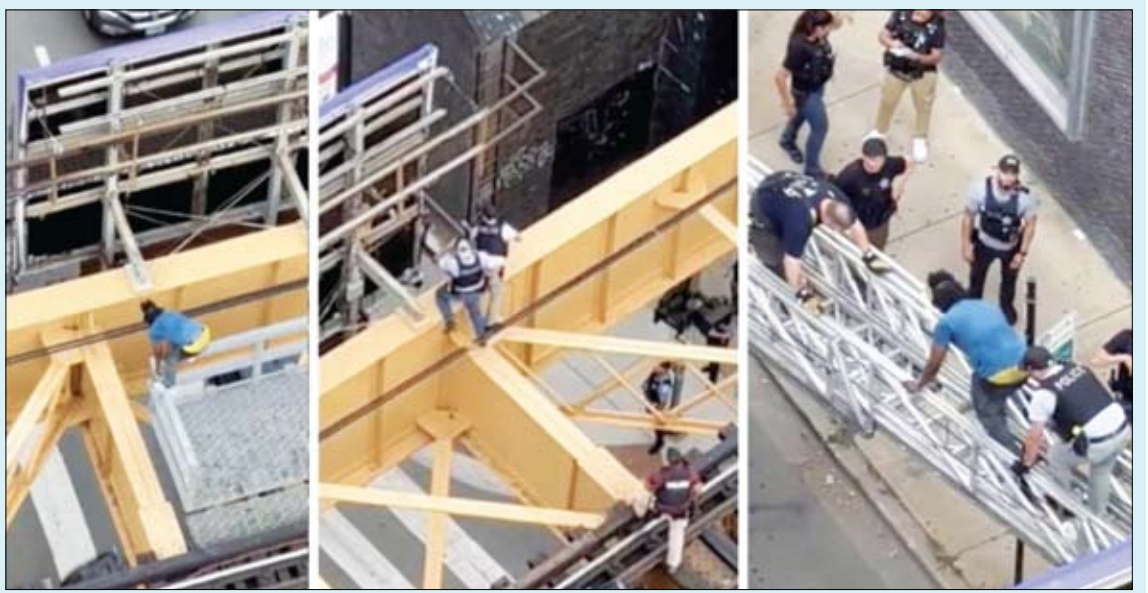
The party bus belonged to Black Label Limos, located in Valparaiso, IN.

## Four women charged with battering off-duty officer, taking his gun in Boystown

Four women have been charged after an off-duty law enforcement officer was allegedly jumped and had his gun stolen in Boystown Aug. 5.

Officials said four women punched the 58-year-old man in his face and body in the 3700 block of N. Broadway around 2:50 a.m. The victim's silver revolver fell to the ground, and one of the women picked it up and fled, according to prosecutors.

Chicago police arrested four women a short time later in the 900 block of W. Waveland. A CPD spokesperson said the victim's gun was found under a car in the 800 block of W. Waveland.



Screenshots from the video show the teen climbing onto the catwalk and being rescued by the fire dept.

## Fire department rescues teen after he hides from Chicago cops on River North billboard

Chicago police had to call in the fire dept. to help them arrest a 17-year-old who hid on a River North billboard as cops followed behind him on the Brown Line tracks last week.

Police were investigating calls of a person with a gun when, according to witnesses, the teen jumped from the back door of a Brown Line train and started running down the tracks

above Franklin St. around 6 p.m. Aug. 2.

Video from a nearby high-rise shows the teen tripping and apparently making contact with the third rail, but the CTA had already turned off the power at CPD's request.

The video shows cops moving in. Most of them chose to stay on the tracks, but a couple took a deep

breath and scurried across a metal beam to reach the billboard. A CFD ladder truck arrived minutes later to bring them all down.

Cops found a handgun on the tracks, but the teen is not accused of putting it there. Instead, he was charged with misdemeanor reckless conduct and held on an outstanding warrant, according to police.

Sophia Ewing, 21, Brianna Tsidel, 30, Pressha Fountain, 32, and Lavivian Harris, 30, are charged with misdemeanor theft and misdemeanor battery, according to Chicago police. Harris is also charged with felony possession of a controlled substance.

A spokesperson for CPD declined to say which agency employs the off-duty officer. Officials said he suffered a swollen lip during the incident.

## Man robbed 79-year-old woman on Red Line

A man has been charged with robbing a 79-year-old woman on the CTA Red Line last month and robbing a 78-year-old man near an ATM a few days earlier. Travoughtnay Williams, 34, is charged with two counts of felony robbery.



Travoughtnay Williams

Williams is on bail in July 2020 for twice attacking a Lakeview senior citizen when he was accused of punching a Walgreens employee in Streeterville and dragging her down an aisle by her hair.

We reported last year that he received probation for the Walgreens attack. Williams is still on probation, according to prosecutors.

At around 11:25 a.m. July 5, Williams grabbed a 78-year-old man from behind in the 1700 block of W. Morse after following the victim from a nearby ATM, officials said. The victim felt something sharp in his back as Williams told him to "hand it over," prosecutor Tiesha Jackson alleged.

Surveillance video showed Williams sitting on a bench outside the bank as the victim made a withdrawal and grabbing the victim from behind, she said.

Four days later, on July 9, Williams robbed a 79-year-old woman of her purse at the Jarvis Red Line station, according to Jackson.

Chicago police issued a community alert about the CTA robber, and someone who knows Williams identified him from the bulletin, Jackson said.

Officers crossed paths with Wil-

liams on Aug. 3 and took him into custody. Assistant Public Defender Suzin Farber said Williams has mental health concerns.

Judge Maryam Ahmad ordered him to pay a \$30,000 deposit toward bail to get out of jail on electronic monitoring for the robbery cases. Separately, the judge held him without bail for violating the terms of his probation until the judge overseeing that case could review the new developments.

## Lakeview Man shot, critically wounded

A man was found shot in the head and critically wounded on a Lakeview sidewalk Aug. 2, Chicago police said. Police provided no motive for the shooting.

At 1:50 a.m., police responded to reports of a person shot in the 500 block of W. Briar Place. The 36-year-old victim was discovered in front of a former dry cleaner, which had a bullet hole in a window. Witnesses reportedly saw two men flee the scene toward Broadway in a black SUV.

EMS took the victim to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

So far this year, nine people have been shot in Lakeview. One of them died. Charges have been filed in just one of this year's shootings.

The neighborhood had four shooting victims at this point last year. There were eight victims for the entire year of 2020 and five for all of 2019.

## Serial burglar busted after riding a stolen bike past its owner's house while they talked with police

A man on parole for burglary is now facing five new burglary charges after allegedly riding one of his victims' stolen bicycles past the owner's house while they were discussing the break-in with Chicago police.

Angel Figueroa, 42, is being held without bail while the Illinois Dept. of Corrections reviews his parole status. He was released from prison in November after serving half of a three-year sentence he received for attempted burglary and attempted possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Prosecutors charged him on Aug. 1 with five more break-ins in Logan Square, Humboldt Park, and Bucktown since July 11. All of the crimes

were allegedly videotaped.

Officials said he broke into a garage in the 1800 block of N. Wilmet on July 11 at 3:40 a.m. and stole bicycles. On July 23, around 1:30 a.m., he stole two more bikes from a garage in the 1700 block of N. Francisco.

He allegedly stole two bikes from a garage in the 1700 block of N. California the following day.

Around 9:30 a.m.

Angel Figueroa on Friday, Figueroa waited outside a garage in the 1800 block of N. Talman and waited for a homeowner to leave before he went in and took three bikes, prosecutors said.

That victim was speaking with detectives on Saturday when he saw Figueroa riding one of his stolen bikes down the street and recognized Figueroa from surveillance footage. The cops arrested Figueroa.

When officers searched him, they allegedly found car keys that belonged to a woman whose home had been burglarized Friday in the 2500 block of W. Cortland. That victim also reported laptops missing from her home.

Prosecutors said Figueroa identified himself in surveillance images from all five break-ins.

In addition to the cases for which he is on parole, Figueroa was convicted of felony theft in 2017 and armed robberies in 2006 and 2002, according to state records.

Judge Barbara Dawkins set bail in the new burglary cases at \$10,000, which means he must pay a \$1,000 deposit to be released from jail once his parole situation is resolved.

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# Three more charged with stealing phones at Lollapalooza, busted with 18 phones

BY CWBCHICAGO

Prosecutors on Aug. 2 accused three more people from other states of working as a phone theft crew at Lollapalooza. When undercover Chicago cops apprehended the trio on Sunday, they allegedly had 18 phones on them. Four other out-of-state residents were previously charged with organized phone theft at the annual music festival.

The latest allegations stem from an undercover Chicago police investigation that began after a Lollapalooza attendee recorded video of two people stealing phones on Sunday, prosecutors said.

Edison Montana and Carmilla Gallano, both 27, and Marilyn Sarmiento, 25, are each charged with three counts of felony theft.

The witness who recorded video of Sarmiento and Montana allegedly stealing phones shared the footage with police, prosecutor Tlesha Jackson said. She said the CPD began surveilling the group via video cameras and undercover officers on the ground.

Officers watched as the group looked into people's bags and pockets while their targets were distracted and dancing, Jackson alleged.



L-R: Carmilla Gallano, Edison Montana, and Marilyn Sarmiento were arrested at the 2022 Lollapalooza festival in Grant Park.

At one point, a covert officer saw the trio huddling as Montana put a collection of phones into Sarmiento's fanny pack, she said. The cops moved in at that point and arrested the group.

Jackson said Montana was carrying a hydration pack that contained three phones in airplane mode. Three more phones, also in airplane mode, were in Sarmiento's fanny pack. And another 12 were found inside a Faraday backpack carried by Gallano, according to Jackson.

Faraday bags are designed to keep cellphones from transmitting or receiving signals.

Judge Maryam Ahmad or-

dered each defendant to pay a \$500 bail deposit in order to be released from jail. However, the judge refused to let them leave the jurisdiction because she was not convinced they had provided accurate home address information.

Gallano and Sarmiento refused to give their home addresses to police, Ahmad said. Their public defender said they live in New York City.

Montana's residence was given alternatively as Miami, the Dominican Republic, and suburban Cicero.

# Lollapalooza guard made bogus mass shooting threat to leave work early, prompts emergency terrorism investigation by FBI, Chicago police



Janya Williams (inset) wanted to leave her Lollapalooza security job early, so she sent out a fake mass shooting text.

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Lollapalooza security guard circulated false plans for a mass shooting at the music festival so she could leave work early, prosecutors said. Instead of being sent home early, Janya Williams, 18, found herself in the crosshairs of an FBI and Chicago police terrorism investigation.

"Mass shooting at 4 p.m. Location Lollapalooza. We have 150 targets," read a message that Williams allegedly sent to her security supervisor at 2:48 p.m. July 29, via TextNow.

Williams' supervisor immediately notified their superiors and reported to the Chicago police command post in Grant Park.

Prosecutors said that Chicago police and the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force acted quickly, filing an emergency disclosure request for information about the

TextNow account holder.

The supervisor returned to her team and encountered Williams, who told her that her sister saw a threat of a mass shooting at Lollapalooza on Facebook, prosecutors said.

When the supervisor asked Williams to send her a screenshot of the threat, Williams allegedly created a Facebook account with the name "Ben Scott" and wrote a post: "Massive shooting at Lollapalooza Grant Park 6 p.m."

Prosecutors said she took a screenshot of the post without posting it and sent the image to her supervisor.

Meanwhile, the FBI and Chicago police received the results of their emergency disclosure request and discovered that the initial threat originated from a TextNow account linked to Williams' iCloud and IP address, according to prosecutors.

During questioning at the CPD command post, Williams allegedly admitted that she sent the TextNow message and created the Facebook post to get out of work early.

Cook County prosecutors charged her with making a false terrorist threat, which is a felony.

Her public defender said she has three children and "was employed as a security guard until she was arrested."

Judge Mary Marubio ordered Williams to pay a \$5,000 bail deposit to go home on electronic monitoring. She also ordered her to pay a \$500 bail deposit for violating the bond conditions in a pending misdemeanor retail theft case.

As of Wednesday morning, she still had not gone home. She's in jail, with her next court appearance scheduled for Aug. 8.



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# Former Vice Chancellor of City Colleges sentenced to more than five years for fraud

BY CWBCHICAGO

A former vice chancellor for City Colleges of Chicago has been sentenced to five and a half years in federal prison for devising and engaging in a procurement fraud scheme.

Sharod Gordon was employed by City Colleges of Chicago in a variety of leadership roles, most recently as the Vice Chancellor of Legislative and Community Affairs.

From 2013 to 2017, Gordon obtained kickbacks from vendor-companies in exchange for steering to them City Colleges contracts for community canvassing and flyer distribution services. Some of the companies were formed by Gordon's City Colleges colleagues and other friends for the sole purpose of applying for the contracts.

In some instances, the work was never performed – even though

the companies submitted invoices that caused City Colleges to pay out nearly \$350,000. Upon receipt of the payments, Gordon directed representatives of the companies to give him a portion of the money.



Sharod Gordon

Gordon, 47, pleaded guilty last year to a federal wire fraud charge. U.S. District Judge Robert M. Dow, Jr., on Aug. 3 imposed a 66-month prison sentence.

"Sharod Gordon abused the public trust for personal profit," Assistant U.S. Attorney Megan DeMarco argued in the government's sentencing memorandum. "Defendant used his government position to deprive underserved college students of honest services in order to line his own pocket."

Seven other defendants were charged with participating in the fraud scheme.

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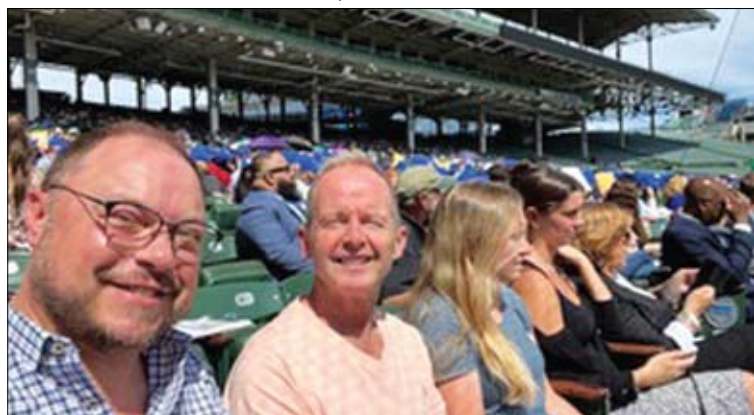
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Bennet Lawson, Ald. Tom Tunney along with new U.S. citizens at Wrigley Field.



Jim and Brendan Kiley.



Stephanie Leese Emerich

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Sally Berger

A trusted and savvy champion of corporations, charities and politicians. Not least of which was Chicago's Mayor **Richard J. Daley**, whose last campaign she ran back in the day. She leaves heartbreak by her departure, but drew great human contentment in her generous life.

**TAKE ME OUT:** Ald. **Tom Tunney** [44th] and his chief aid, **Bennett Lawson**, took in a Cubs game bringing 700 new U.S. citizens along with them to witness the national pastime like never before. The new citizens received a standing ovation from the crowd of Cub fans.

**NO TRUMP:** Reunion of the legendary Bridge nightclub owners at Carmines welcome Jungle Yoga's **Dickie Balsamo** to Chicago for his annual visit. Seen in the scene, **Tom Doody**, 555Design's **James**

**Geier**, CPD's **Chase Garrett**, honorary Old Town mayor **Shelley Howard**, restaurateur **John Tarantino**, **Larry Brown** and **Phillip Sylvester**. Oh to be a fly on that wall.

**HOT OFF THE PRESS:** **Stephanie Leese Emerich** has accepted the Roosevelt Univ. full-time Faculty position in the Heller College of Business. She's elated to be in the classroom in a new and expansive role with Hospitality Management. Ideally timed with her latest publication "ServiceSpeaks."

**WANNA DANCE:** The Museum of Contemporary Art's new dance performance program, Chicago Performs, is coming up Sept. 15-16. It's a two-day event that includes three performances as well as programming. Go.

**CHICAGO CHEFS:** A recent historic gathering of Chicago culinary excellence, at Andros Taverna on Milwaukee Ave., brought together the most celebrated legends of kitchen masters including **John Hogan**, **Tony Pirollo**, **Carrie Nahabedian**, **Mary Schroeder**, **Beth Sakaguchi** Eccles, **Maureen Petricca**, **Michael Podgorny**, **Eleanor Kroll Sunseri**, **Don Odiorne**, **Enrique Cortez**, **Beth Schoenhard**, **Erica Bethe Kane**, **Jessica Jagielnik**, **John Durning**, **Shawn K. McClain**, **Carol Wexler Kalnow**, **Jessica Brumleve**, **Josette Carlstrom**, **Darren Gest**, **Amy Kelly DiGregorio**, **Jaimes Francisco**, **Marietta Kuchuris**, **Anna Bryan** and **Kit Barbaro**.

**LAWYERING:** Attorney **Adam Miel Zebellian** has been

at the U. of Kansas Law School doing a family trial advocacy intensive along with **Stephanie Dorio** and **Mark Caldwell**. Bright bulbs.

**WHO'S WHERE:** Former U.S. Ambassador to Ireland **Jim Kenny** and wife, **Margaret**, are having a lakeside summer with grandchildren splashing about, though they are greatly missed in their old diplomatic post... **Jack Goggin** up in the Northwoods, Minocqua, WI, welcoming family... **Grant** and **Kristin Drutchas** and family scooting through the Eternal City, in the Piazza del Popolo no less... former White House Chief of Staff **Sam Skinner** and wife, Chicago attorney, **Honey Skinner**, in Lake Geneva with their big boys, **Sam** and **Will Skinner**... the **Contessa Bottega** and husband, **Petros**, off to Summer Grecian travels... RL's **Chris Yum** and wife, **Jacqui**, front and center for Lollapalooza... **Elizabeth Brodsky** finally getting to wear her fabulous hat... **Eamonn Vaughan** setting off with his son for Italy... **Eamonn Cummins** and **Pennie Taylor** hitting the ground with some beers at Lolla... **Curt Rose** eating breakfast at Al Johnson's Swedish Restaurant in Sister Bay, WI... **Christopher Clinton Conway** with the Irish architectural esthete, **Kingsley Aikins**, who in

Dublin is also revered as a famed football celebrity in his youth... **Dr. Rose Gomez** sunning on the Italian Riviera... River North's **Chappie Sartino** hosting his \$10K come-one, come-all, do-or-die, survivor NFL pool again this year, and yes you too can play, it's free entry... **Dan Kirk** and **Brian Wolff** at Waterville in Co. Kerry, making their way through the Irish countryside and having pints... **Brendon Kiley** celebrating a birthday with papa **Jim Kiley** ensuring the laughter and love never runs out... **Tara** and **Jon McGreal** glamping their way through Yosemite National Park in CA... **Diane Abt** in flower-filled Bayeux Basse-Normandie, France... **Roger** and **Christine Washington** moved into their new home in Rabat, Morocco for a new adventure... **Brian Relph** left Brussels before a return to Rio de Janeiro... **Politico Regan**



Elizabeth Brodsky

**Burke** on the Nature Boardwalk at the Lincoln Park Zoo chasing butterflies with **Veronica Cook**... **Victoria dal Santo** and **John Dombrowski** hosting a family dinner for **Michael** and **Lois dal Santo Haring** and **Victoria Haring**

in their sumptuous garden by designer **Mark Steinke**... Bravo to **Neal** and **Ashley Robin** celebrating their anniversary... Cheesecake, the **Twardaks** all up in Boulder Junction, WI, for a summer treat with **Marcy O'Keefe Twardak** gathering **Patrick Twardak**, **Katie Twardak**, **Brooke Osborn Twardak**, **Paul Struebing**, **Robert Twardak**, **Maggie Erhardt**, and **Ronald Twardak**... Happy birthday to Chicago's distinguished photo-historian **John Reilly** who so brilliantly catalogues our population... **Kathleen Haines-Finley** celebrating her collegiate swimming champ son, **Sean Finley's**, 20th, congrats... **Peggy Snorf** grabbing a vino bianco at Luxbar with a friend... **Janet** and **Rodger Owen** along the stately American oceanfront in Rhode Island, sailors' paradise.

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The U.S. Navy Blue Angels and the British Royal Air Force Red Arrows will strut their stuff above the lakefront.

## Return of U.S. Navy Blue Angels, Aug. 20-21

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Everyone has their favorite spot to watch the air show from, and certainly one of those is Theater on the Lake.

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Or perhaps Castaways on North Ave., Caffe Oliva at Ohio St. Beach or on top of the John Hancock Building?

Those luxuries and elements are more important than you may think. If you're going to the show, think about splurging! The show returns to the North Lakefront from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 20 and 21 and promises great entertainment. But plan ahead, as most of the top viewing venues will sell out.

The Chicago Air and Water Show is the largest free show of its kind in the United States. And spots to watch the show start near Navy Pier and runs north to Montrose Harbor, with North Ave. Beach as the focal point.

For the first time, the U.S. Air Force Heritage Flight and U.S. Navy Legacy Flights will be presented in the same Air and Water Show; a rare event for any air show. The U.S. Navy has provided an additional F-35C Legacy II to its Legacy Flight to incorporate a "Missing Man" dedication to Rudy Malnati Jr.

And of course the popular US Navy Blue Angels will scream through the sky impressing ev-

eryone who can hear.

The Royal Air Force Red Arrows will join the show this year. For over a hundred years the Royal Air Force has defended the skies of Britain and projected Britain's power and influence around the world. Today the RAF is engaged in 15 missions on four continents in 22 countries.

Other popular showoffs will be the U.S. Navy/Marine Corps C-130 "Fat Albert", the US Navy F-35C Lightning II Demo Team, the US Air Force F-22 Raptor Demo Team and the US Marine Corps MV-22 Osprey. The Chicago Fire Dept. Air/Sea Rescue crew will also be part of the show.

Since the summer of 1959, the Chicago Air and Water Show has grown to be the largest and oldest free admission air and water exhibition in the United States. The spectacular two-day event draws an audience of over two million to the lakefront to see military and pilots perform astonishing stunts above the waters of Lake Michigan.

Make sure to arrive early to secure your spot and catch the spectacular demonstrations by aircrafts, boats, and diving and parachute teams.

Or get a ticket and spread out and enjoy the incredible views and service at Theater on the Lake's 4th Annual Air and Water Show Viewing Party. If you have not been there since the building was rehabbed, you'll be very surprised at what awaits.

This exclusive event is held at The Lakefront Green, their expansive green space located just south of the main building. A \$100 all-inclusive ticket features

food, open bar with beer, wine, mixed drinks, non-alcoholic offerings and other summer favorites. Ample seating is provided but feel free to bring your favorite folding lounge chair. Tickets for children 6-12 are \$35. There is no charge for children 5 and under. Email [amy@theateronthelake.com](mailto:amy@theateronthelake.com) to reserve your dedicated space. Their menu will feature favorites from Smoque BBQ.

Other good spots to pay up for comfort and convenience are at Navy Pier and the Miller Lite Beer Garden. Also at Navy Pier you can hop aboard one of Chicago's many lakefront boat cruises. There are a variety of tour boat companies that offer special cruises with incredible views of the Air and Water Show.

Offshore at Navy Pier is the largest rooftop bar in the world, so how can that be a bad option?

Or you can reserve a cabana space at Caffe Oliva for breezy, unobstructed views from Ohio St. Beach. A little further north, grab a VIP seat at Shore Club, and enjoy the show from their beachfront bar's sand-covered patio, dotted with private cabanas. Or grab a seat at Castaway's, a beach bar and grill with cool drinks,

## Classic music in Ravenswood



Thirsty Ears 2022 is presenting the seventh annual Thirsty Ears Festival: Chicago's only classical music street festival, Aug. 13 and 14 in Ravenswood at 1758 W. Wilson.

For two days Wilson street between Hermitage and Ravenswood will be closed to feature 17 stellar ensembles and soloists performing music from Beethoven to Shostakovich to Reich and everything in between on the main stage.

Are you fed up with the usual cover bands and DJs that typically perform at Chicago's street

festivals? This is a one-of-a-kind event in a town that has seen too much of the Mr. Blotto jam band.

Best of all, a bicycle valet is available. Why look for parking when you can bike to the festival? And the first 100 guests each day will receive a fun swag bag!

The fest offers beer, vendor booths, kid-friendly activities and food trucks on both days, Saturday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Car parking is limited to nearby street parking.

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<p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v.- ROSARIO LENI F. ALBA, 7120 NORTH SHERIDAN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2022 CH 00797 7120 N. SHERIDAN RD. UNIT 314 CHICAGO, IL 60626 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 27, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 15, 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 7120 N. SHERIDAN RD. UNIT 314, CHICAGO, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-32-102-015-1028 The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. 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</p>	<p>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, examine the court file, CODILIS &amp; ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876 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 <a href="http://www.tjsc.com">www.tjsc.com</a> for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS &amp; ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE IL, 60527 630-794-5300 E-Mail: <a href="mailto:pleadings@il.cslegal.com">pleadings@il.cslegal.com</a> Attorney File No. 14-22-00436 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 2022 CH 00797 TJSC#: 42-2318 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 # 2022 CH 00797 13199521</p> <p>101010 .....                      030303 .....                      272727 .....</p> <p><b>Legal Ads DBA Public Notices. We'll Run Your Ad For 3 Consecutive Weeks For Only \$150.00. Call 773-465-9700</b></p>

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## Bloomington Trail Run is back on Aug. 20

The Friends of the Bloomington Trail Run are once again hosting the Bloomington Trail 5K run, back after a two year hiatus. This year, the event will begin and end on the west end of the Bloomington Trail at the McCormick Tribune YMCA, 1834 N. Lawndale Ave.

This is a family friendly event, stepping off rain or shine on Saturday, Aug. 20, with a timed 5k followed by a one-quarter and one-half mile dash for young runners.

Anyone can use the code "RunBloomington" during checkout, the cost is \$20.

For more information write to info@bloomingtontrail.org or call 773-295-2362.

Register at, www.bloomingtontrail.org/bloomington-trail-run.



In expanding or creating any new or existing TIF district, the city will create new demands on property tax payers. Syphoning funds off for new spending will indeed drive-up property taxes across the city. It's part of the 'there's no such things as a free lunch' theory. When a government body takes additional dollars from private citizens through property tax collections to fund new projects, by definition that's a tax increase.

Photos courtesy CTA

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what's happening" here. Indeed, legislation was approved six years ago that allows the porting of transit Super TIFs from one

district to another for use on a Red Line extension, and three other projects. This may be the eventual use of those excess tax funds thrown off by the North Side's RPM TIF. The CTA says they must raise \$1.4 billion from taxpayers to qualify for a \$2.2 billion federal grants for the new expansion south. The CTA is hoping to use these funds through a federal grant program called New Starts, which helps fund rail extensions and new line projects across the nation.

Ald. Hopkins said he was skeptical that existing TIFs would lose no money, and only new growth in property taxes would go to the Red Line project. He also said the city would be letting the federal government off the hook, by making local property tax payers pick up such a large portion of the tab.

"A transit project like this — especially one that is targeting an underserved community — should be at least 80% federally funded. We should not be having to pay for it with local property tax dollars," Hopkins told the Sun-Times. "I wonder if we're giving up too easily on being able to maximize the federal amount of money that could pay for this."

Hopkins also noted the transit TIF cre-

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ated for the Red Line Modernization was supposed to be a "one-off," designed to secure a "substantial amount of federal money on the table in the waning days" of the Obama administration.

The proposed South Side transit Super TIF district would also span about a mile wide, starting at Madison St. and running south to Pershing Rd. The effort would transfer property taxes collected around Downtown and port them into the Far South Side.

CTA spokesman Catherine Hosinski said that "Investing in all communities brings economic resilience and stability to the entire city. It also creates sustainable transportation options, which support critical climate and sustainability goals."

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PEOPLES BANK F/K/A PEOPLES BANK SB, Plaintiff,

-v- LILLIAN BORICH, ERIC CENTRE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Defendants

2021 CH 06335 375 W. ERIE STREET, UNIT 209 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 June 21, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 23, 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 375 W. ERIE STREET, UNIT 209, CHICAGO, IL 60610

The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$85,576.18.

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

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.

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For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiffs Attorneys, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 21 9086.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION REPUBLIC BANK OF CHICAGO, AN ILLINOIS BANKING CORPORATION; Plaintiff,

-v- MARCO A. ROJAS; RBS FINANCE LLC, AN ILLINOIS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY; BMO HARRIS BANK N.A., FKA HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK; DOMAIN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, AN ILLINOIS NOT FOR PROFIT CORPORATION; SUSANNA DUECKER AKA SUSANNA DUECKER AGUILAR; MKZ REALTY INC., AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,

16 CH 6221 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant

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to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, September 13, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 17-04-300-047-1157 and 17-04-300-047-1541. Commonly known as 900 North Kingsbury Street, Unit 963, Chicago, IL 60610.

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. Edward P. Freud at Plaintiff's Attorney, Ruff, Freud, Breams and Nelson, Ltd., 200 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 263-3890. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com 13200160

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION ASSOCIATED BANK, NA Plaintiff,

-v- JAMES NAZAROWSKI, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 2626 LAKEVIEW CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 2022 CH 01181

2626 N LAKEVIEW AVE UNIT 2712-10 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 May 27, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 7, 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 2626 N LAKEVIEW AVE UNIT 2712-10, CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-28-318-064-1288, Property Index No. 14-28-318-064-1286

The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential 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,

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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.

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E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-22-01001 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 2022 CH 01181 TJSC#: 42-2129

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NA, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, NA, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO LASALLE BANK NA, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE WASHINGTON MUTUAL MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, WMALT SERIES 2006-AR10 Plaintiff,

-v- ELIZABETH A. KEELEY, ROBERT BIDDLE V. CITIBANK, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CITIBANK, FSB AND FIRMUS FINANCIAL, LLC Defendants 19 CH 3120

405-07 W. EUGENIE ST. 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 3, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 8, 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 405-07 W. EUGENIE ST., CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-33-331-007-0000

The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$960,569.70.

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## Rogers Park Township tax assessment appeal workshop Aug. 16

Yes, property taxes are too high, so do something... Rogers Park Township is still open for property tax appeals through the Cook County Assessor's Office. A virtual tax appeal workshop will be held, together with the office of Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi, to learn how you can appeal your valuation and potentially lower your taxes.

The Property Tax Appeal Workshop will be held on Zoom 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16. To join in on that meeting call 773-

262-1050.

The assessment of your home is one of the most important factors in determining how much you will pay in property taxes. This meeting will help property owners learn how to appeal an assessment.

Rogers Park Township encompasses the area that is north of Devon to the city limits. The appeals period is open until Monday, Aug. 22. You can file an appeal online at [www.cookcountyassessor.com/online-appeals](http://www.cookcountyassessor.com/online-appeals).

## Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

### Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Plaintiff, -v- MELISSA S. HUMPHREY A/K/A MELISSA SUZANN HUMPHREY, ANDERSON VILLAS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 2022 CH 01142 1650 W EDGEWATER AVE APT 1 CHICAGO, IL 60660 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 7, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 19, 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 1650 W EDGEWATER AVE APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-06-408-040-1007 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/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential

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real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same

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### Real Estate For Sale

Plaintiff, -v- WILLIAM P. BUTCHER, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PATRICIA M. RYCHTARCZYK, ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PATRICIA RYCHTARCZYK, ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 20 CH 05652 3950 N LAKE SHORE DR. #2208 CHICAGO, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 2, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 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 3950 N LAKE SHORE DR. #2208, CHICAGO, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-21-101-034-1196 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$89,733.76. 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 oth-

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**DEVON** from p. 1

with area institutions and city officials hoping to foster a sense of place, and help local businesses to thrive. But those businesses may be shocked to find out that the organizers are considering removing street parking along Devon Ave., claiming that 80% of their poll respondents stated they were supportive of removing parking to enhance the pedestrian environment. Unfortunately, online surveys like this have in the past been skewed by organized campaigns by biking activists, many who do not live or work in the area the survey is for.

They claim that 85% of cyclists who responded indicated that they are “uncomfortable, feel unsafe, or avoid riding a bike on Devon.” The supporters claim that “corridor safety enhancements and traffic calming measures that aide in the reduction of vehicle speeds and greater awareness of pedestrians and cyclists are vital for the future of Devon.”

Much the same sentiments were expressed for Clark St. in Edgewater, to the detriment of the streetside commercial enterprises and retailers, who lost customer parking in favor of lightly used bike paths.

The organizers also claim that an overwhelming number of survey participants indicated that pedestrian amenities such as safer crossing treatments, corner bump-outs, parks, and mini pedestrian plazas are high priorities. They say that people commented on the narrow sidewalks and existing curbed planters obstructing movement and accessibility.

Street side seating also appears to be controversial. Organizers claim the survey shows that more than a quarter of respondents specifically mentioned they would not be in support of architecture in seating that refers to urban design strategies that purposely guide or restrict behavior. They claim that “corridor recommendations need to be inclusive and considerate of the interplay of all users with the varying environments on Devon.”

The Elevate Devon Corridor Plan is an effort made possible by the Edgewater Chamber of Commerce, Rogers Park Business Alliance, and Loyola Univ. Chicago.

Neighbors will get the chance to take a look at different designs and ideas for Devon, and provide feedback. The open house is live for approximately two weeks to ensure interested parties can take part.

Questions will be taken Aug. 11 via Zoom, for more information call 773-508-5885 or visit [www.elevatedevon.org](http://www.elevatedevon.org).

**SHELTER** from p. 1

a men’s shelter since 1984, first in a church in Lakeview, then moving in 2011 to the Preston Bradley Center in Uptown. Last year, North Side and the residents departed a decaying Preston Bradley Center -- lacking running water and electricity -- and took up residence in the Super 8 Motel at 7300 N. Sheridan Rd.

This transition allowed North Side to continue its services through the COVID-19 pandemic, when shelter facilities in the city were stretched to capacity. The agency could only afford to put up 50 men in the hotel.

After a year in the motel, the group began searching for a home for the homeless in Rogers Park.

According to Laura Michalski, executive director of the group, a generous benefactor has pledged to buy the vacant medical building at 7464 N. Clark St. and lease it to North Side housing. However, this requires special-use permit approval, which Ald. Hadden confirmed at the meeting she would grant in the next few days. It will still require City Council approval.

If that happens, the North Side group and Hadden are hopeful they can open the shelter by the end of the year, following the lease negotiation with the investor and necessary renovations.

The majority of the project’s opposition –

which is, in reality, the minority who were polled — concerned North Side’s original plan to include a drop-in center. Homeless men not living on site could receive support services, including meals, showers, access to restrooms and support from case

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workers. An important component was that it would also function as a cooling and warming center during the brutal Chicago summer and winter months.

However, the drop-in center option was eliminated from the plan to obtain more favorable community consensus on the project, according to Ald. Hadden. North Side currently operates a drop-in center in Ravenswood.

The proposed Clark St. shelter would be a 24/7 operation – a rarity in the shelter industry -- offering residents three square meals a day, access to computers, laundry services, job search assistance, case management and transportation, according to

North Side officials.

“We are really, really good at operating a men’s shelter,” said Peter Marchese, board president of North Side Housing. “We know how to run it in a way that you would find acceptable.”

Officials say 50 of the beds would be reserved for North Side Housing’s clients currently living in the motel. The other beds would go to unhoused Chicagoans who contact 311 seeking shelter, including the nearby Touhy Park tent city residents who are willing to move.

Chuck, a Rogers Park attendee at the in-person meeting, was skeptical. “Why would they want to leave their tents when they have freedom to come and go versus attending a bunch of programs and being constantly monitored by staff?”

One of the final questions posed at the Pottawatomie Park meeting was offered by resident Eithne McMenamin: “What can we, the residents of Rogers Park, do to help you (North Side) with this shelter?”

Marchese responded without hesitation: Volunteer. Donate clothes for the men – “let them throw out their old clothes from the street, take a shower and shave, so they can walk outside and blend in with the rest of the community.” And, of course, he added, financial contributions are always appreciated.

**SECURITY** from p. 1

panhandlers.

The program is being funded from the Mayor’s Office, which has been spreading around funds from the federal COVID-19 cash bailout though the Chicago’s Recovery Plan. The city received a \$1.2 billion payout to help with economic recovery and security.

The ambassadors’ goals are to make the area they work in more secure, to help stimulate an economic recovery, and encourage visitors and workers to come back downtown.

The city is having trouble recruiting real police to work in Chicago’s more violent neighborhoods, so they are launching the private security in 12 other Chicago neighborhoods too, including Back of the Yards, Greater Chatham, the Magnificent Mile, Auburn Gresham and Uptown to serve as violence prevention and social service providers.

No funds for private security were allocated for other North Side neighborhoods that are also suffering from a lack of police and corresponding rise in violent crimes, like Old Town, Rogers Park, Lakeview and

Lincoln Park.

One of the most important aspects of the Streetplus safety ambassador program is related to “availability and visibility” of the ambassadors’ patrol services. Streetplus ambassadors provide patrol services by walking, riding a police mountain bicycle, using a Segway Personal Transporter, and vehicles. Safety Ambassadors are assigned to a zone within a district and are responsible for patrolling and serving as a deterrent to illegal and unwanted activity.

Streetplus also uses an electronic monitoring and tracking system structured to ensure all blocks within their district receive patrol services. Reports are available to measure services and to track coverage.

Another goal of the ambassadors is to interact with those committing quality of life crimes, such as public intoxication, panhandling, public urination, noise infractions, and other non-emergency situations that adversely affect the public.

CLA Ambassadors wear yellow and black uniforms and will provide directions; greet and engage visitors, workers, and residents; conduct business check-ins; observe and report negative behavior; provide information on wayfinding for those shopping, dining, and exploring; and assist individuals in need of social services or experiencing homelessness. The unarmed ambassadors receive training in de-escala-

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tion tactics and also serve as a deterrent to unwanted behavior and illegal activity in an effort of violence prevention throughout the community.

“The new Ambassador team will provide a safe, clean and friendly space to those living, working and enjoying the Loop a little further west,” said Michael Edwards, CEO of CLA. “While many workers and visitors to the Central Loop Corridor may not be used to the presence of ambassador teams, we believe this new service will enhance the daily experience to everyone throughout the central business district.”

The CLA’s program previously primarily serviced State St. Special Service Area [SSA] #1-2015, which includes State St. from Ida B. Wells to Wacker Dr. and select portions of Wabash and Dearborn avenues. Those areas will continue receiving patrols through property taxes collected by SSA #1-2015.

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