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this darkness got to give.

— Jerome J. Garcia / Robert C. Hunter

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Mayor, Governor, top cop demand action from State's Attorney after second round of looting, riots



Chicago police pass a looted storefront on Michigan Ave. on Aug. 10.

STORY AND PHOTO
BY CWBCHICAGO

Chicago police arrested more than 100 people early Monday morning as looting and riots spread through the city's downtown, River North, Rush St., Oak St. and Lincoln Park retail corridors, said CPD Supt. David Brown. The uprising was sparked by incorrect information about a police-involved shooting in the Englewood neighborhood on Sunday, Brown said.

Social media was used to organize bands of marauding looters to head into the central business district late Sunday night. By sunrise, the looting was spreading to other neighborhoods, according to police scanner traffic.

Two people, including a store security guard, were shot during Monday's riots. Another gun-

man shot at police in the Loop, too. Those officers returned fire, but the gunman escaped, Brown said.

In June, Foxx's office dismissed hundreds of cases that police brought against people who were arrested during riots and looting in late May and early June.

Reflecting on the overnight crime wave and the recent shootings and attempted shootings of nine cops, Brown said, "what we are seeing is violence against police."

Thirteen police officers were injured, including one who was struck by a bottle, Brown said. Another cop's nose was broken.

Brown, Gov. JB Pritzker and

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot all urged Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx to prosecute the arrestees to the fullest extent of the law.

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"People believe there is no accountability in our criminal justice system [and] we need the prosecutors and courts to step up," Lightfoot said.

On Monday, a source in the Cook County State's Attorney's Office wondered if the social media promoters had another motive, since dozens of people who were charged with crimes during looting and riots of May 30-June 1 were scheduled to make court

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No there is not a new off-trail 4WD track in Rogers Park, but storm damage took down hundreds of trees Monday afternoon throughout the North Side.
Photo by Paul Navarro

Community takes note of school supply drive



The local alderman's office and Care for Real partnered for a one-day, outdoor, low-contact school supply drive on Aug. 4 in the St. Ita's Church parking lot, 5500 N. Broadway. 48th Ward staff members, from left, PC Gooden-Smiley, Alan Oviedo and Ally Brisbin, accepted school supply donations from ward residents.

Kim Mendiola, a Care for Real board member, said these supplies are important because they add some sense of normalcy to the kids' lives. The supplies will be bundled by age group and distributed at the end of the month. Care for Real has been serving the community with its food pantry since 1970. It also offers a free clothes closet, a pet food pantry and support services.
Photos by Bob Kitsos

Longtime Uptown property owner sells off affordable housing portfolio

A longtime Uptown affordable housing provider, Voice of the People in Uptown [VOP], has sold off 11 properties in Uptown to Preservation of Affordable Housing [POAH], a Boston-based non-profit apartment investor, for \$3.4 million plus \$33.6 million in debt relief.

Last year, VOP also sold a property at 4431 N. Racine to a private developer for \$950,000 after taking out a \$1.6 million mortgage just three years prior, according to the online real estate site RE Journal who broke the story.

The 11 buildings, totaling 192 units, that are being sold to

POAH are: 4416-26 N. Clifton (35 units), 4431-41 N. Clifton (18 units), 4416-22 N. Magnolia (24 units), 4130 N. Kenmore (14 units), 4426 N. Magnolia (6 units), 912 W. Montrose (6 units), 847-49 W. Sunnyside (12 units), 852-54 W. Sunnyside/4509-11 N. Hazel (12 units), 927 W. Wilson (41 units), 900-02 W. Windsor/4534-40 N. Hazel (18 units), and 4813 N. Winthrop (6 units).

Ald. James Cappleman told REJournal that he is "excited that POAH is preserving long-term affordability and bringing decades of experience to the Uptown community."

POAH began working on the transaction before Chicago went into economic lockdown. With so many people out of work, many apartment owners have had a hard time collecting rent, and a state-wide eviction ban prevents them from evicting delinquent tenants. Anxiety is high among most all North Side landlords, many who now find themselves sitting on large unpaid rent rolls.

The acquisition expands POAH's footprint in and around the Chicago area to more than 2,000 affordable apartments the

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Armed robbery crew targeting victims in Rogers Park, Edgewater

Detectives are warning about a group of violent armed robbery offenders who are targeting victims on the Far North Side.

In a community alert issued Aug. 5, police said four men are using a black Toyota RAV4 to commit the robberies in Rogers Park and Edgewater. The men get out of the SUV, display handguns, collect the victims' valuables, and then batter the victims before driving away, police said.

Detectives publicly linked two robberies on July 29 to the crew. One took place around 2 p.m. on

the 5600 block of N. Broadway and the other at 8:11 p.m. on the 7000 block of N. Sheridan.

Police described the robbers as four Black men between 18- and 25-years-old who stand 5'-8" to 5'-10" tall and weigh 140 to 160 lbs. They were alternatively described in the alert as four slender Black males.

Anyone with information about the robberies can contact Area Three detectives at 312-744-8263 regarding crime pattern P20-3-150.



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A dark and sinister compulsion that makes exiles of us all



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

It was our boldest move in the last decades of the 18th century. In the hills of Britain's American empire, a citizen army, and scraps of heavy linen needed to fashion a banner that unfurled the New Republic with the familiar colors of crimson, white and indigo.

But this was no Union Jack, and everyone knew it. Even before the first rifle fired on Concord Green. Symbols have meaning.

That's the thing about the power of the language of symbolism. Its vernacular of meaning carries us almost beyond our words. Symbols of precise shapes and sizes. Fashioned, like the earth, of tactile, touchable materials. Popping with tone and color. Shaded drama. Encrusted simplicity and the smell of human life. As gentle as wheat or wine, or as bright as the stripes on our flag. Stars that sparkle above the corn fields of night. Reinforcing with no words the tempest of independence and the fragile unity of nationhood. Gets our blood to percolate.

That's good. Symbols, then, served as a free and fresh vocabulary that appears to work to fashion-engaged communication between the populace. Town folk, farmers, cobblers and inn keepers. Blacksmiths and squires. Between those convinced of the righteousness of America's cause of independence and those still unsure. Hiding from its peril. Symbols became the glue of a new national awareness. Haunted by its challenge. If you got cold feet or threatened by the opposition, you only had to look to the symbols to understand what it was you were fighting for. The invisible was made visible. The political theory became real. And in America, like nowhere else on the planet, you could touch it.

Symbol is the language of poets. The etherial lingo of faith and trust in what emblems stand for. Whether a crippled anthropology or a wounded capacity to gov-

ern. Symbols allow the language deepest to the heart to be articulated, often in silence. Limping, like most human endeavors, to greatness.

Most Americans in the late 18th century had a very narrow understanding of the larger American nation. Thirteen states was almost too much geography for them.

You seldom had the opportunity or ability to know distant portions of the nation.

Boston, New York and Philadelphia were handsome colonial capitol, but travel was slow and expensive. Complicated by the sheer distance of the national expanse. Or your own tolerance for rowing. Or saddle sores.

Most people knew their village. Their farm. The customs and traditions of their colonial region. The cementing of these irregular territories together into one nation was contrary to the tribal-like experience America had known. Forming one, out of many, was no easy task. Agrarian living had its own quirks as varied as the plant life that grew.

But revolution did challenge the perceptions and customs of colonial life to their roots. The rigors of warfare with Britain shattered all preconceptions for endurance and mayhem. Armed aggression was a complicated and very local experience for most patriots. You marched with the folk you lived with everyday. Local militia was key.

It all came to a head, exploding when Americans had outgrown Britain's often rash and problematic rule over them. They saw themselves as patriots. Fearless in the face of what was to come. They knew what they needed and wanted. Self-rule. Self-determination. And most of all freedom from the long-distance rule of British monarchs and minions. In the language of their American symbols they would achieve the unthinkable. It was an American "enlightenment."

I doubt that the same could happen again in the age of social media, in light of all the misinformation and the non-information that is so readily available online with little attention paid to either reason or intelligence.

Ignorance rules the cyber space. Projection, not wisdom, is the dominant value. It's easy to post untruths. No difficulty dis-

pensing boloney.

I am puzzled each day when reading people's long repetitive grocery lists of unproven facts. Their quotes and distorted observations appear as if based on highly classified sources. Information even government or state officials might only have restrictive access to.

But these distorters of truth are just ordinary blokes, without any credible insider connections to truth.

So they run with rumors. Race with raucous, erroneous off-handed observations. Lacking any understanding of credible national issues or sophisticated international affairs. Just the willingness to pass on the phony protocols of mindless inadequacies. Or the limping accusations confronting people of power with nothing more than the secrecy of their own anonymity.

No issue is ever examined in full. No condition adequately analyzed with the full capacity of a knowledgeable understanding. With no awareness of moral values or little consideration of past historical realities.

Just the determination to vanquish the people they disagree with, without the need for responsible scholarship. Without the ability to evaluate the judgments of experts in the field or leaders in the know. Just the rancor of bating others whose care for wisdom and intelligence is seen as a character flaw.

Is that what it's come to? The ability to drown opponents in erroneous data? Untruthfulness? And to shut down anyone in opposition to you by the sheer force of misinformation?

Never has so much shoddy data been used by so many challenged thinkers to justify untenable positions of threadbare illogical thought.

Social media has little flexibility in corroborating the truthfulness of misinformation posted online. What you see is what you get. But it does do a heroic job in constructing volumes of propaganda and distorted texts that seek to alter the reason and thinking of readers suckered into the online world.

All this could almost be comical if it weren't for the dire straits in which our Republic now finds itself. With presidential elections now less than 90 days away.

Is anyone actually able to hear

the sound of America speaking? With all the disrespect shown to what were once treasured symbols of America's humanism and ideals?

It's no wonder that the noise has become foreboding. With all the flag burning, looting, marching and cancel-culture antics, the vibrancy of our national ethos is broken. Liberty has no anthem heartened by the violence and destruction of Millennial misfits who have little grasp of civil rights or human compassion. A dark and sinister compulsion that makes exiles of

us all. Robbed of our ideals by the viciousness of the mob. And betrayed in our homes by the politicians we voted for to protect us.

America deserves better. Chicago deserves better.

It's time to take our city back, lifting high the red, white and blue banner of our Republic. Our inspired language of sign and symbol. Our shared vocabulary of liberty's ideal. The privilege of patriots. Our issues larger, now, than the price of tea. Or more despotic than the ravings of King George III.

CHICAGO BODYCOUNT: Through Aug. 8, last week we had 11 killed and 91 shot in Chicago. And that doesn't include the Monday morning madness. Almost 2500 shootings so far for 2020; 654 for New York, and 543 for Los Angeles. And what about the three shootings on Oak St. in broad daylight with rapper FGB Duck killed and two of his crew shot, ambushed while waiting in line at Dolce and Gabbana? A well orchestrated hit? The 1920s all over again.

BROADCAST NEWS: Nate Ryan, son of Lincoln Park's Tim and Joanne (Lovie) Ryan, is a star sports anchor at ABC7's affiliate KVIA in El Paso, TX. He recently went one-on-one with El Paso-born Green Bay Packer Aaron Jones to talk of his rise to

stardom and his hometown. **PIONEER CARE GIVERS:** A sad day for Chicago. Mercy Hospital is closing, the city's old-

est and first, originally on the river. No merger partner. The Sisters of Mercy cared for Chicago's sickest in times of plague and pestilence in the early days when no one would reach out. The nuns all died during the Typhoid epidemic in the 1840s. No

one else would enter the homes of the dying. Heroic women. Today's hospitals are not the same.

B L U E S CLUES: Annie Lawlor at Buddy Guy's Legends. She says he's the youngest 84-year-old she's ever met. "Happy Birthday to the world's coolest boss, Buddy Guy, himself. I'm very proud to be part of this team." A true Chicago treasure, sir.

PEACE PAX PAIS: John Hume, Ireland's "most significant and consequential political leader" of the 20th century, has died at 83. The Nobel Laureate spent his life taking chances for peace. He loved his nation. He loved Chicago and Chicago friends. It's "no exaggeration to say that Irish people now live in the Ireland Hume imagined - an island at peace and free to decide its own destiny."

CAIO BELLA: Candace Jordan reports Pasquale Dominic Gianni presided over the Italian Heritage Celebration in Arrigo Park. Former site of a Christopher Columbus statue. Guest

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Finding love during a pandemic... nearly 50 years later

Plus, flower power
in Edgewater



Heart of the 'Hood

by Felicia Dechter

Once upon a time -- 49-years-ago actually -- there were a couple of teenagers who hung out together in Edgewater, where they both lived. He was 18, she was 16, and eventually, they went their separate ways. He married and had three children; she became a world-renowned photographer, who has photographed some of the most famous people on the planet.

For 49 years, Linda Matlow and Michael Pennino were out of touch with each other. That is until a few months ago, thanks to a Saint Gregory High School Facebook forum page where he commented with a heart on something she had posted.

"I knew she had a great career, I'd seen bits and pieces over time," said Michael. "Then we ran into each other on Facebook. She sent me a picture (of him) she took in 1971, it blew me away. I figured if she still had the pic..."

The pair then connected and chatted on Facebook messenger. Then Linda sent Michael her phone number and asked what he'd been up to the last 49 years. Hours-long phone calls followed.

"We both knew it was time to get together," said Michael. "It was like magic. We had this history from the past. We were teenagers all over again."

Michael had been resigned to living the rest of his life alone. He never thought he'd meet anyone again and find love. But that's exactly what happened. The two are now engaged. Last week, they picked their wedding rings which were designed by jeweler Cookie Merens. His is a gold band. Hers is a crisscross, double-diamond band, symbolic of the fact that they took two different paths but joined back together.

"He's a great guy, without the heavy-duty ego of somebody in entertainment or a high-profile mogul position," said Linda, who has been a friend to this newspaper for many years. "He's real. He's amazing in every way to me."

All those years ago, the couple had met through a mutual friend who lived across the street from Saint Gregory High School, which Linda attended. Their friend Tom Beckley had a band -- he still does -- and every night in his basement Tom would be performing and everyone would hang out there. After school, the Beckley basement crowd would often congregate around Saint Greg's entrance.

"Michael loved cars and I remember him driving me home from school one day in his silver Nova," recalled Linda. "I looked



Local photographer extraordinaire Linda Matlow is soon to wed her fiancée Michael Pennino. They met in Edgewater nearly a half-century ago and recently reconnected thanks to Facebook. Photo by Cookie Merens

over at him and realized what beautiful blue eyes with long eyelashes he had. Hence my crush started."

"My mother was busy with her beauty salons and also she was with The Second City," continued Linda. "She would be at night clubs a lot, either performing or watching other talent so I had the house to myself and what do you do when you're a teenager and that happens, you know, party. Michael attended my parties and we got to know each other a bit better."

I should mention that their high school friend, Ginny Teister Morton, had a hand in playing Cupid here. She has known Michael since she was a kid and Linda questioned her, wanting to make sure he was a good guy and also, that he wasn't married.

"It's nothing short of amazing when you eventually realize that the most compatible person in the world that has entered your life was there, was your crush all those years ago," said Linda, who sold her Lakeview condo and is moving to the 'burbs with Michael. "Being in love and being in this relationship has been a major life-changer for me."

And it has been the same for her future husband also. We wish them all the best.

"We're going to be together forever now," said Michael. "I look

at her and it's like I'm looking at her when she was 16. I'm not letting her get away this time."

But wait, there's still more to this heartwarming love story. Linda recently lost her mom, Milly, and when she was dying, Milly had asked the nurses to look after her daughter because she was all alone. Once the couple told her they were getting married, "It gave her the peace to let go," said Michael. "As bad as her condition was, I think she understood everything we said to her."

Meanwhile, "We're living our hopes and dreams right now," said Michael. "We're thrilled. We're elated. I can't ask for more. We're already very lucky and we both realize it and appreciate it."

And they lived happily ever after.

They're bloomin' gorgeous... Talk about flower power. A total of five, colorful mosaic flowers are coming to liven up the outside of Edgewater businesses, and if the first one at Uncommon Ground, 1401 W. Devon Ave., is a glimpse of what's to come, well, I want them in Rogers Park too!

The mosaics are the work of the folks from the Chicago Mosaic School, 1127 W. Granville Ave. They are being funded by Edgewater businesses in the Broadway and Devon Special Service Area. The flowers, which are all made of shards and scraps of glass as



A mosaic mural at Uncommon Ground, 1401 W. Devon Ave.

well as stained glass pieces, are all sustainable outdoors. They are also a portable installation.

Karen Ami, founder/executive director of the Chicago Mosaic School, (which I can't wait to check out), said she and the Edgewater Chamber of Commerce are scouting sites for the other four murals. She said the hold-up is because although the businesses want them on the front of their buildings, their landlords don't.

"We were just moving forward when COVID hit," said Ami, who does mosaics throughout the city

and also works a lot with CPS, including doing a project at Lake View High School. "We're hoping that with the Uncommon Ground public mosaic, others will see that and want to have something similar to that."

"We wanted to show the greenery and nature of this part of the city," added Ami. "Everyone loves flowers. You can use your imagination and make up flowers... fantasy flowers, colorful textures, and really fun to look at..."

A little about the school, which is the only mosaic arts school in the U.S.: Ami opened it in Edgewater because she has roots there. Her dad grew up in the neighborhood, as did her grandfather. "As a little girl, I'd go with my grandfather to the barber shop on Granville, now across the street," she recalled.

Until this year, Ami has had visiting artists from around the world come to teach or study from faraway places like France, Japan, and Scotland. "But this year, no one is coming," she said. "They're not allowed to travel to the U.S. That's been pretty sad for us."

She's moved classes online, "But we're looking forward to getting people in the door and seeing things physically," said Ami.

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Police Beat...

Uptown woman attacked, sexually assaulted in lakefront tunnel

A 35-year-old Uptown woman was attacked with a bottle and sexually assaulted as she walked through a pedestrian tunnel near the lakefront Aug. 8, according to police.

The man reportedly approached the victim and grabbed a bottle from her hand as she walked through the tunnel east of Margate Park, 4921 N. Marine Dr., around 12:15 a.m.

He then struck her in the head with the bottle and sexually assaulted her before she managed to fight him off, said Officer Michael Carroll, a CPD spokesperson.

The offender fled the scene and remains at large, Carroll said. Meanwhile, the woman ran to her nearby apartment and called police.

An ambulance transported her to Weiss Memorial Hospital, where she is listed in fair condition with a head injury.

Police evidence technicians recovered a broken bottle near the tunnel. Area Three detectives are investigating.

Two charged with Mag Mile robbery after fleeing into CTA station flooded with cops



(L) David Ellis. (R) Kveon Guadalupe

Two men who allegedly robbed a Lyft driver on the Magnificent Mile Aug. 6 made a critical strategic error when they tried to escape via a nearby Red Line station. Unfortunately for them, the CTA's Chicago-State station was teeming with cops who swarmed the area to investigate a shots fired call that turned out to be fireworks.

David Ellis and Kveon Guadalupe, both 18, are now charged with felony robbery.

Prosecutors said Ellis, Guadalupe, and two females were riding in the Lyft around 9:45 p.m. When the driver neared the intersection of Michigan and Chicago avenues, Ellis allegedly ordered the driver to hand over all of his cash.

After getting about \$360 from the man, all four passengers fled from the car. The Lyft driver got out and yelled at them to give him his money back. At that point, Guadalupe balled up his fists as if he was ready to fight the victim, prosecutors said. The driver blasted Guadalupe with pepper-spray.

The group continued moving

west and ran into the CTA station. Meanwhile, the Lyft driver came upon an officer and told him what happened. Other officers who were at the station following the fireworks incident took Guadalupe and Ellis into custody.

Prosecutors said Ellis had \$900 cash in his possession when cops arrested him. He denied robbing the Lyft driver, but said he did take the man's phone charger by mistake, an assistant state's attorney said.

Judge David Navarro set bail for Guadalupe at \$10,000. He'll get out of jail by posting a \$1,000 deposit bond.

Ellis had a few other issues to handle in court. First, Navarro set his bail on the robbery case at \$50,000, which will require a \$5,000 deposit to get out of jail. Navarro also ordered Ellis held without bail on a separate robbery arrest warrant and another \$50,000 bail on an escape warrant.

Woman foils carjacking in Lakeview parking lot

Police said a woman managed to escape from three would-be carjackers who tried to rob her in a Lakeview strip mall parking lot Aug. 8. It's at least the third carjacking (or attempted carjacking) in the area since Thursday night.

The victim told police that three teenagers approached her and pretended to be selling something in the parking lot at 2928 N. Ashland around 5:05 p.m. They then got into her car and tried to take it.

But the woman escaped with the vehicle's key and sought help from inside the nearby Office Depot, according to a report. She was not injured.

One of the offenders is a Hispanic male with short hair who's around 16-years-old, 5'-4" tall, and 120 lbs. He wore a white sweatshirt and a white face mask. Another is a Black male with short hair who's about 17-years-old. He's 5'-8", about 120 lbs, and wore a black hoodie, white t-shirt, and dark-colored baseball cap. They fled in a gray car with a third male, the victim said.

Two other carjackings

At least two other carjackings have been reported in the area over the past three days. Two women were carjacked as they sat in a car on the 1900 block of W. Nelson around 11:30 p.m. Aug. 6. The victims said a man walked up to the driver's side of their car and said he was lost before he pulled out a handgun and forced them from the vehicle. He was with another man, police said.

Three young males battered a driver, threatened him with a knife, and tried to take his Lexus near the intersection of Altgeld and Lincoln around 9:45 p.m. Aug. 9, according to a CPD report. Police arrested three suspects a short time later and charges are pending.

Man charged with Uptown rape

Prosecutors charged a Chicago man Aug. 5 with sexually assaulting a woman in Uptown two years ago after DNA analysis linked him to the crime, prosecutors said.

Rashad Edwards, 42, was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bail by Judge Susana Ortiz.

The woman was returning to her apartment in the 4400 block of N.

Magnolia after a night out with co-workers when she crossed paths with Edwards on a staircase around 2:30 a.m. May 8, 2018, prosecutors said.

Edwards was coming down a staircase inside the apartment building as the 30-year-old victim walked up, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said. The two, who did not know each other, had a brief conversation before Edwards grabbed the woman and dragged her down the stairs and out the front door, according to Murphy.



Rashad Edwards

At one point, he placed his hand over the woman's neck and mouth, Murphy said.

Following the attack, Edwards allegedly told the woman he was sorry and asked her not to call the police. She did.

A sexual assault evidence kit was collected at Weiss Hospital, and doctors treated her for injuries to her hands, chin, and knees, Murphy said.

More than two years later, on June 4, 2020, investigators determined that the DNA collected at Weiss matches Edwards, according to Murphy. Police arrested Edwards on Monday. He denied all allegations against him, Murphy said.

North Side auto part thieves fired gun to scare off witness

Chicagoans are used to the city's ubiquitous catalytic converter thieves, some of whom are known to openly carry handguns while stealing car parts.

But police responded to multiple calls of something even wilder Aug. 8: Auto part thieves who fired a handgun when someone approached them.

Just after 5 a.m. Saturday, a North Center resident called police after they saw two men stealing rims from parked vehicles near the intersection of Cullom and Leavitt. One of the men, he said, fired a handgun into the air when they spotted him.

Police searched the area but didn't locate the thieves.

Then, at 6:45 a.m., a Roscoe Village resident saw two men stealing rims from cars near the intersection of Henderson and Wolcott. No shots were fired this time, but police still didn't manage to find the suspects.

The offenders in both cases are described as White men wearing gray hoodies who get around in a black Toyota.

So far, the thieves have not been arrested.

Victim robbed at Lakeview bank ATM

Two robbers forced a man to withdraw money from a bank ATM in Lakeview Aug. 6, police said. No arrests have been made.

The victim was in the parking lot of Chase Bank, 3335 N. Ashland, when two men pulled up in a dark-colored car around 8:20 p.m., according to a CPD spokesperson. The offenders got out of the vehicle and ordered him to



(Inset) Daniel Smith

Wrigley Field burglar left his roommate's contact information behind

A Valparaiso man broke into Wrigley Field, stole a jersey from the gift store, and then left his roommate's name and phone number etched on a wall inside the stadium late last month, prosecutors said. Police caught up with him over the weekend, and prosecutors charged him with felony burglary.

Daniel Smith, 49, allegedly scaled a fence at Wrigley around 2:40 a.m. July 29 after a security guard refused to let him in. Prosecutors say he made his way to a merchandise store, stole a \$299 jersey, and then used a Sharpie marker to leave a message for the team:

"To whom it may concern, your security in this building is laughable. Call me, and I will tell you where your weaknesses are."

He allegedly signed the message with his roommate's name and contact information.

As you might have guessed, police called the phone number and later met with the roommate, who said Smith was probably the culprit, ac-

withdraw cash from an ATM where he had just deposited a check, the 25-year-old victim reported.

After getting \$900 and the victim's phone, the offenders returned to their car and drove away.

Area Three Detectives are investigating the robbery. Police did not provide a description of the offenders.

On July 25, two men approached a woman outside a Chase Bank in Lincoln Square and forced her to withdraw cash from the branch ATM and from a teller, police said at the time. Those offenders got away with about \$4,000 of the victim's money.

Nine men rob Red Line passenger in Loop

Nine teenagers and men robbed a CTA passenger on the Red Line downtown Aug. 4, police said. No arrests have been made. The mugging is the latest in a series of hold-ups on the train line since last week.

At 10:35 a.m., nine offenders between the ages of 15 and 25 surrounded the victim on a Red Line train near the Jackson Station, 230 S. State, according to Officer Hector Alfaro, a CPD spokesperson.

The victim, age 30, told police the men took his wallet and then chased him up the escalator. But, the offenders returned to the platform and boarded a northbound train to escape, the man said.

No descriptions of the offenders were released.

Then, shortly before 2 p.m. Tuesday, a woman was robbed of her phone on a train near the Lake Red Line station. The offender exited at Lake and fled southbound on the platform toward Randolph, according to a CPD report.

That robber is described as a slim Black male in his early- to mid-20's who stands about 6-feet tall and wore a white t-shirt with dark jeans.

At least three other robberies have been reported on the Red Line downtown recently:

• Three men robbed a woman on a train at Clark-Division around 10:40 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. The robbers fled through the LaSalle St. exit, the

according to the state's allegations. The roommate identified Smith in a surveillance photo that cops secured from the stadium.

In another stroke of criminal genius, Smith was arrested Aug. 8 after he asked a police officer to give him a ride. The cop ran Smith's name through a database and found that he was wanted in connection with the Wrigley Field caper.

Police said Smith admitted to scaling the fence and said, "it was a dream come true." He also again advised the Cubs to "beef up their security." He allegedly told cops that he left his roommate's information to get revenge on the man.

Judge David Navarro set bail for Smith at \$10,000 and ordered him to stay away from the stadium.

"You can't go back to the Friendly Confines, Mr. Smith," Navarro warned. The judge also ordered Smith held without bail for violating the terms of his bail in a pending disorderly conduct case.

victim said.

• Four men wearing hoodies battered a man and stole \$400 cash at the Roosevelt Red Line station around 12:20 a.m. Friday, July 31. The offenders reportedly fled on a southbound train.

• Three or four men battered and robbed a man at the Roosevelt Red Line around 4:20 p.m. on Tuesday, July 28. Those robbers fled on a northbound train, according to the victim. One of the suspects in this case is a Black male who has twists in his hair and a cross-shaped tattoo near his eye. He's 25- to 30-years-old, 5'-6" tall, and wore a black t-shirt, blue jeans, and black shoes, the victims said.

Insurance controller swiped \$5M

The former controller of a Chicago insurance company has been arrested on a federal fraud charge for allegedly stealing \$5 million in company funds.

From approximately Oct. 2018 to June 2020, Kevin J. Mix initiated and authorized approximately 35 wire transfers from the insurance company to his bank accounts and the accounts of shell companies that he created, according to a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District in Chicago. Mix attempted to conceal the scheme by making false entries in the company's records, creating fake emails, and making false statements to representatives of the insurance company and the company's bank, the complaint states.

Mix allegedly used the stolen money to purchase a Lexus RX sport-utility vehicle, a Mercedes-Benz automobile, and real estate in Chicago and Columbus, Ohio.

The complaint charges Mix, 41, of Chicago, with one count of wire fraud. He was arrested Tuesday and remains in federal custody. U.S. District Judge Steven C. Seeger scheduled a detention hearing for Aug. 13, 2020, at 1:30 p.m.

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Are North Side apartment dwellers struggling to pay rent?



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Is an economic bubble about to burst creating a domino effect in the nation's rental apartment market?

With unemployment soaring over the past few months as a result of the COVID-19 virus and economic lockdown, analysts say monthly apartment rent payments have remained relatively steady across the city of Chicago and the U.S.

Experts say the rental market's stability likely is due in no small part to the \$600 weekly payments in federal unemployment benefits.

However, expiration of the \$600-a-week bonus jobless benefit and the bottleneck in Congress on passing new legislation on vital COVID-19 rescue money could cause millions of people to fall into poverty and spark the return of the Great Depression. After Congress gave up and went home last Friday, on Aug. 8, President Donald Trump signed an executive order that requires \$400-a-week supplemental federal unemployment benefit payments for millions of Americans who lost their jobs during the pandemic.

More than 54 million Americans have filed claims for unemployment since the beginning of the pandemic, and many are struggling to pay everyday expenses—chief among them rent.

Illinois is one of 19 states extending its unemployment benefits program by 20 weeks, according to the Illinois Dept. of Employment Security, the state agency tasked with handling jobless claims. The extension started Aug. 6 to 16 million people who have already received 26 weeks of state benefits.

As the pandemic and economic shut down drags on, the nation's 109 million apartment renters are expected to be disproportionately impacted because they work in industries hardest hit by layoffs, according to the National Assoc. of Home Builders (NAHB).

Nationwide, 23 million renters are at risk of being evicted from their homes, reported the Aspen Institute.

As a result, on Aug. 7 the NAHB urged Congress to create an emergency rental assistance program to prevent an inevitable domino effect. "If residents are unable to pay their rent, housing providers will also be unable to pay their mortgage, property taxes and maintenance services as well as meet other financial obligations," the NAHB said.

Further, landlords will be hard pressed to keep their buildings safe and sanitary.

A prolonged eviction moratorium will exacerbate the problem,

as renters struggle to repay back rent and are put at risk of housing security long after financial aid is gone, the NHAB said.

Affordability for rental housing was already a concern prior to the current crisis, with 11 million renters spending more than half of their income on housing, according to "America's Rental Housing 2020", a Harvard Univ. Joint Center for Housing Studies report. The severe rent burden is felt more acutely among lower income families, with 43% of the nation's renters earning only \$15,000 to \$29,999 annually.

In the first two weeks of July, 12.4% of the nation's apartment renters failed to pay monthly rental fees, according to Zillow, an online real estate database. The missed-payment rate was 9.9% during the same period in 2019.

However, during the first week of July, 22.6% of U.S. apartment households didn't pay any rent, up from 19.2% from the first week of June and the highest point since March of this year, Zillow reported.

"The rental market has been more affected by the coronavirus pandemic than the for-sale side appears to have been," said Zillow economist Joshua Clark.

A new survey by Apartment List reported on Aug. 6 that 22% of respondents have not yet made a rent payment for August, and an additional 11% have made only a partial payment.

Rent prices in the U.S. in general have fallen during the pandemic, dropping \$5 over the course of spring, down to \$1,723 per month.

While not a seemingly significant decline, the margins on rental properties are pretty thin. The average annual return currently sits at 6.4%. In 2015, it was 13.3%. Landlords typically put more than half of their income back into the properties and fixed costs associated with property ownership.

Smaller Ma and Pa landlords, not buttressed by income from multiple units, are expected to bear the brunt of the financial

New rental assistance program

On Monday the Illinois Housing Development Authority started accepting applications for the Emergency Rental Assistance Program [ERA] to help tenants unable to pay their rent due to a loss of income. Renters can visit <https://era.ihda.org/> for more information.

Tenants whose application is approved will receive a one-time grant of \$5,000 paid directly to their landlord to cover missed rent payments beginning in March and prepay payments through Dec. 2020, or until the \$5,000 is exhausted, whichever comes first. The states has committed to putting \$150 million in tax funds toward the program.

Applicants must provide a documented loss of income on or after March 1. Pre-pandemic income may not exceed 80% of area median income.

Tenants should notify their landlords that you applied for assistance under ERA. Landlord will receive an email from the IHDA ERA program inviting them to submit required documents. IHDA will need these documents in order to process an application.

Services are available in English, Spanish, Polish, Italian, French, Romanian, Albanian, Croatian, Serbian, Arabic, Urdu, Hindi, Cantonese, Tagalog, Mandarin and ASL. For more information call 312-883-2720, or 888-252-1119.

difficulties.

Losing just one tenant who may have lost a job and moved back home or in with a friend can have an enormous impact on a landlord's cash flow and ability to pay a mortgage.

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

Man shot at \$2,400-per-night party house

BY CWBCHICAGO

A man was shot during an altercation at a \$2,400-per-night party house in the heart of Wicker Park Aug. 8, according to police and witnesses.

Police said the victim, age 30, got into a fight with another man inside an apartment on the 1400 block of N. Milwaukee at 1:38 a.m. During the altercation, the offender pulled out a handgun, shot the victim in his left thigh, and fled the scene, according to CPD.

An ambulance transported the victim to Stroger Hospital in fair condition.

The gunman was described as a Black male who stands about 5'-2" tall and has shoulder-length dreadlocks. He was wearing black pants and a black t-shirt with a colorful logo, according to a CPD report.

A witness reported seeing investigators entering a stairwell and milling around the second-floor unit of a building at 1478 N. Milwaukee. The three-story building includes a two-floor Airbnb listing that is advertised as the "Aloha Mothership."

However, the people who occupied the rental at the time of the shooting did not book through Airbnb, a spokesperson said. The company has since removed the party house from its platform, according to the spokesperson.

Police were focusing their attention on the second-floor unit,

listed as "Aloha 2.0," which is available for \$2,420 a night in September. CPD evidence technicians recovered a shell casing from under the unit's refrigerator and what appeared to be parts of a gun and discarded hair weaves from a stairwell.

The second-floor rental's marketing pitch describes a "palatial" 2,000-square-foot space designed "specifically for the Bachelor(ette) party of your dreams... ALOHA 2.0 will have you feeling all the tropical feels."

"With beds for 19 actual heads, this is the perfect place for a large group," the ads say. There are two bathrooms.

The unit can be rented in conjunction with its upstairs "Aloha Bangtel" to sleep 29 people for \$4,826 a night. Guests will enjoy "non-stop eye candy and Instagramable moments around every corner... Flamingos, marlins, and sharks combined with tropical florals and an all pink room and ocean sounds provides all the feels of the tropics sans the sand."

Area Five detectives are investigating Saturday's shooting. In February, police recovered 25 firearms and arrested four felons when cops broke up an Airbnb party just two blocks south of this shooting scene. Police said more than 150 people were inside the unit to film a music video.

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speaker was **Maurice Perkins**, founder of the Inner City Youth-Adult Foundation. (Pasquale's grandpa, **Dominic DiFrisco**, would've been so proud as was his mom **Nina Mariano**).

SLAN LAT: Loyola Univ. professor **Lawrence J McCaffrey**, PhD, 94, a giant in Irish and Irish American Studies, has died. The child of immigrants, his career defined the passage of many from peasant to successful professional. "We shall not see his like again."

NEWSROOM LEGEND: **Irene Michaels** and husband, **Arny Granat**, celebrating **Walter Jacobson's** birthday with **Ross** and **Suzie Glickman** and **Lou Hinkhouse**.

SPELLING MATTERS: We misspelled **Paul Vickrey's** name last week. Shame on us.

ADIOS REY JUAN CARLOS: Spain's scandal-hit former king **Juan Carlos** is to go into voluntary exile. The 82-year-old says he is moving abroad to help son 'exercise his responsibilities' as king.

SCHOOL AND WEDDING BELLS: **Elizabeth Gorecki** will be leaving for medical school at The Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland. Her sister, **Caitie Taylor Gorecki**, was with Auntie **Kathy Taylor** and seven others at Dimitra's Bridal of Chicago planning her wedding to **Andy Geren**, getting all the details taken care of.

CAFE SOCIETY: **Julius DeBruhl Lewis** remembers some of Chicago's most elegant past at its most celebrated venue, the Pump Room, longtime home to **Stanley Paul Jonathan B. Harding**, assistant manager at the Ambassador East and West Hotels in the Pump Room with **Audri Adams**, assistant Public Relations Director, Circa 1954.

NO AMERICAN TOURISTS: The European Union is showing no sign of reopening its doors to Americans by backtracking further on a plan to let in more foreign travelers amid a resurgence in coronavirus cases around the world.

HEY BATTER: **Edmund Lester** is attending Cubs/Pirates game with **Jin Sol Lee** and **Caroline Lester** at Wrigley Field. Grateful for the win.

SERVICE CLUB: **Mark Olley** reporting from the August 3rd luncheon to support The Service Club of Chicago and the good works and funds raised by Chicago's women (for over 130 years and counting) to help fellow Chicagoans in immediate need. **Sherry Lea Fox** and the co chairs did an amazing job to put this together in truly unprecedented times. And a big shout out to **Vonita Reescer** and **Sherrill Bodine**, past and current presidents, who have shown leadership under tremendous personal hardship—truly what leadership is all about, lead by example. Thank you all for such a special afternoon. **Frances Renk**— You rock— keep giving this lady a mic. And a heartfelt shout out to everyone's best friend **Kathy O'Malley Piccone** and her team at Gibson's, who brought such joy and profes-

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sionalism to the event through these difficult times.

ANTIQUÉ'S: **Christie's Steven Zick** kibitzing with the boys at Brownstone Antiques in Andersonville, avec le pooch. Guess who gets free treats?

TRADING SECRETS: Hard to believe the Board of Trade's **Bill Regan** and wife, veteran educator **Kathy**, life-long Beverly folk, are celebrating 51 years of marriage, herding a great family and seeing the world. Bill's grandfather was the famed **Bernard Carey**, long-ago President of the Board of Trade and Sheriff of Cook County.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE: **Bobbi Panter** with **Sheree Schimmer Valukas**, **Tina Weller**, **Heather Jane Johnston**, **Rhonda J Pennington Liesenfelt**, **Sherry Abrahams**, **Sally Jo Morris** and **Sherrill Bodine** in Naugatuck, MI, getting ready for bride, **Sally Jo Morris**, to tie the knot.

MAMA KNOWS: **Linda Robin** with **Neal Robin** and

Ashley Hartman. Wishing a happy sixth anniversary to a beautiful couple. Me too.

GRAND TETONS: **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** is with hubby **Marius Morkvenas** at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

WAY NORTH: **Jack Goggin** enjoying a summer lunch with younger bro **Mike Goggin** in far north Minocqua, WI., missing bro **Terry Goggin** on his birthday.

SLAPSHOT: Attorney **Dan Balanoff** suited up, ready for playoff hockey saying, "I love the smell of hockey in the morning." Ready for the Blackhawks to make their move.

Let us therefore animate and encourage each other, and show the whole world that a Freeman, contending for liberty on his own ground, is superior to any slavish mercenary on Earth. — *George Washington*

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Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale**Real Estate For Sale**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION J.P. MORGAN ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-A1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE Plaintiff,

-v- MICHAEL CORTEZ, LAKESIDE PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CVF III MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST II Defendants

18 CH 9537 810 WEST LAKESIDE PLACE, UNIT 306 CHICAGO, IL 60640

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 16, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 8, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 810 WEST LAKESIDE PLACE, UNIT 306, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-17-205-046-1029

The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$147,090.22.

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

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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, The sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD, SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 18-087085.

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Case # 18 CH 9537 8153772

121212 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION 1900 CAPITAL TRUST II, BY U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS CERTIFICATE TRUSTEE Plaintiff,

-v- JOHN C. TURI, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE TERMS AND PROVISIONS OF CERTAIN TRUST AGREEMENT DATED SEPTEMBER 24, 2012 AND

Real Estate For Sale

DESIGNATED THE JOHN C. TURI REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 24, 2012, JOHN C. TURI, GRAN-OAK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. Defendants

18 CH 12532 2310 WEST GRANVILLE AVENUE UNIT 3 CHICAGO, IL 60659

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 4, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 3, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 2310 WEST GRANVILLE AVENUE UNIT 3, CHICAGO, IL 60659 Property Index No. 14-06-106-036-1020 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$268,757.11.

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

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, or a 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 and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). In accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(h-1) and (h-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), you are hereby notified that the purchaser of the property, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by subsections (g)(1) and (g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act.

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For information, the sales department, Anselmo Lindberg & Associates, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL, 60563 (630) 453-6960 For bidding instructions, visit www.AnselmoLindberg.com. Please refer to file number F19040095.

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Case # 18 CH 12532

121212 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEWREZ LLC, DBA SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff,

-v- RALF KIND; WATERFORD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AND JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; Defendants,

19 CH 10708 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West

Real Estate For Sale

Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

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

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

For information call Mr. Matthew C. Abad at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever Law Group, 225 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 236-0077. SMS000064 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION

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121212 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FIFTH THIRD BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v- CLIFFORD ANDERSEN, 6300 SHERIDAN BUILDING CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DAVID ANDERSEN, GERALD NORDGREN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR DAVID ANDERSEN (DECEASED) Defendants

2019 CH 09226 6300 N SHERIDAN RD # 617 CHICAGO, IL 60660

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-v- EUGENE NWACHUKWU, APPOLONIA ADAMA NWACHUKWU, 6118 SHERIDAN CONDO HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION Defendants

18 CH 01390 6118 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, APARTMENT 303 CHICAGO, IL 60660

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-v- JOHN C. TURI, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE TERMS AND PROVISIONS OF CERTAIN TRUST AGREEMENT DATED SEPTEMBER 24, 2012 AND

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The National Weather Service confirmed that a tornado touched down on the North Side Monday afternoon, and as of Tuesday nearly 71,000 Chicago homes were still without power. Storms blasted through the North Side causing damage to thousands of buildings and knocking over trees like these adjacent to Belmont Harbor. *Photos by Ashley Hamer*

Pot shop given OK to expand

Dispensary 33 in Andersonville, 5001 N. Clark St., has been given the OK to expand its retail space.

Last month Ald. Matt Martin [47th] announced his support for the rezoning plan for the property from C1-2 to C2-2 to allow them to expand further to the north.

The zoning change is necessary pursuant to the city's Cannabis Ordinance, which requires C2 zoning for recreational dispensaries, whereas Dispensary 33 opened as a medical dispensary and was grandfathered

in as a recreational dispensary with the existing zoning at the start of the year.

This zoning change will not lead to any change in the footprint of the building itself, just let them take over a neighboring retail space.

The business will increase their square footage from 2,100 to 3,400 square feet, allowing them to expand their in-coming waiting room and add an outgoing waiting room as well.

Police investigate shootings in Rogers Park

Police are investigating weekend shootings in the Rogers Park neighborhood. No arrests have been made.

A 39-year-old man walked into St. Francis Hospital with a gunshot wound to his left leg around 10:37 p.m. Aug. 8, police said. The victim told investigators that he was walking on the 6700 block of N. Her-

mitage when someone began shooting at him.

Officers found shell casings on the southeast corner of Hermitage and Pratt a short time later. The victim is in good condition. CPD did not release any suspect descriptions, but the department did say the victim is "known to police."

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appearances Monday, the source said. Prosecutors were expected to wrap up most of the cases with small fines and deferred prosecution deals.

Early Monday morning Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] criticized the Mayor for breaking up a beach party at Montrose Harbor Saturday but being unable again to stop looting and rioting in Chicago's central business district.

Misinformation

Brown said the seed for Monday morning's wave of crime was planted when cops shot a 20-year-old man who fired a gun at them following a domestic altercation on the South Side on Sunday.

False information, including rumors that police shot a 15-year-old boy, spread quickly and widely, Brown said.

Later, social media posts that announced plans to loot parts of the city, including the Loop, Magnificent Mile and Lincoln Park, began circulating, Brown said. Around 11:45 p.m. hundreds of looters arrived downtown in caravans of cars, trucks, and

vans.

"Criminals took to the street with confidence there would be no consequences," Brown said, as he pointed to Foxx's dismissal of earlier cases while not mentioning her by name. "We have to have consequences for the arrests Chicago police officers make."

"Put your best people on this," Lightfoot demanded in a message apparently intended for Foxx. "These people need to be held accountable...We can't do it alone. We need the courts and the prosecution to step up."

"This was straight-up felony criminal conduct," the mayor said.

Regardless of the reasons, the destructive power of the looters is clear. Entire shopping malls have been torn apart. Car dealerships have been badly damaged and countless people have been injured.

Chicago cops will work 12-hour shifts until further notice and travel restrictions will be put in place downtown between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to Brown and Lightfoot.

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nonprofit has developed or acquired and now manages since 2008.

VOP calls the sale a "sponsored development with partners," and said they "will remain an investor in the properties." It is unclear what that means in real terms. The REJournal article suggests VOP will continue to provide "resident and community engagement services" for the buildings.

VOP will continue to own and manage three buildings: 4861 N. Kenmore, 4927 N. Kenmore, and 4409 N. Racine.

POAH will add these buildings to a portfolio of Chicago acquisitions, including buildings in Austin, Bridgeport, Grand Boulevard and Woodlawn, as well as two suburbs, Harvey and Elgin. The article references that POAH has remained viable despite the pandemic economic lockdown, claiming to have collected greater than 90% of rents due.

In 2011, VOP received \$5.9 million in Wilson Yard TIF property tax funds for preservation of five of its buildings, and was designated as a TIF project manager for several other buildings in 2006.

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