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— Jim Watkins

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Details released on Chicago River TIF deal

The controversial \$1.3 billion Cortland and Chicago River Tax Increment Financing district [TIF] tied to the dead Lincoln Yards mega-project was officially scrapped in May by the city of Chicago and developer Sterling Bay.

The Lincoln Yards development deal is now in new hands and the city had to create and pass a new TIF plan for the Foundry Park Redevelopment.

The estimated total project cost of the project is \$234,889,834. The plan requires a multi-step process, and the TIF funding requires developer JDL Development, to

enter into a redevelopment agreement with the City. That agreement was recently made public.

The contract includes a job creation goal of 200 full-time construction (or equivalent) jobs and increases minority contract set-asides to 30%, and women set-aside contracting goals at 10%.

The TIF funding will focus on reconstruction of city-owned infrastructure, such as roads, sidewalks, bridges and sewers, and include some new parks, like:

- A .45-acre publicly accessible Fitness Park along the west bank of the Chicago River; and Foundry Point Park, a 1.13-acre,

publicly accessible park and open space along the east and north banks of the Chicago River, in two sections, each of which will be maintained by JDL.

- Triangle Park, a 1.84-acre, publicly accessible park, open space, and plaza will be located between Cortland St., Kingsbury St., and Southport Ave., and will be maintained by JDL.

- River-Adjacent Residential River Walk: a riverwalk along the east bank of the Chicago River between Cortland and Dickens, to be maintained by JDL.

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Lakeview H.S. teen killed, e-scooters a growing source of youth injuries

Victim was extended member of Alexander's Restaurant family

BY BOB ZULEY

A 16-year old Albany Park boy was killed in North Center while operating an e-scooter at 3:30 p.m. Monday, July 3. He was on his way home after his third day on a brand new job.

Alex Blacio had completed an extra shift at Altitude Trampoline Park, 3330 N. Western Ave., when he lost control of a Lime e-scooter he was operating and collided with a Freightliner semi-trailer truck also traveling northbound at 4025 N. Western Ave. [immediately south of Belle Plaine Ave]. The driver of the truck stopped at the scene.

Freightliner semi-tractors are widely used in making in-city commercial deliveries and are a common sight on city streets due to tight urban navigation requirements.

For over a century, Western Ave. has been used as a commer-



The late Alex Blacio, 16.
Courtesy GoFundMe

cial thoroughfare for big trucks and delivery vehicles.

He is at least the third teenager to die this year in a crash while riding an electric scooter in Chicago, after 17-year old Astrid Alexandra Carrillo Noguera and 15-year old Violet Harris were killed in unrelated South Side accidents this Spring.

Blacio would have turned 17 on Aug. 25, the day after he would have begun his senior year at

Lakeview High School. He served as captain of the high school's varsity volleyball team, the Wildcats, in the 2025-26 school year and was expected to return. Blacio liked mathematics and planned to study accounting in college after graduation in 2027.

Those plans were set aside when Blacio was instead transported to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center that afternoon where he was pronounced dead at 4:14 p.m.

A GoFundMe account has raised over \$20,000 to help the Blacio family meet funeral and medical expenses.

This newspaper has learned that Blacio is a "little cousin" of the Mizhquiri family, the owners of Alexander's Restaurants in Chicago's Edgewater, North Center and Rogers Park communities.

An inquiry was posed to Ald. Matt Martin [47th] asking whether he will request the Chicago Dept. of Transportation [CDOT] to activate geo-fencing along Western Ave. and other arterial

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The former Stella's Diner will become an Ann Sather while the fate of the fist is unknown.

Ann Sather restaurant opens new Division St. flagship, purchases former Stella's Diner on Broadway

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY BOB ZULEY

Those who thought restaurateur Tom Tunney was going to just retire and take it easy after closing his legendary Belmont Ave. eatery were mistaken. His new flagship Ann Sather Restaurant has now opened at 1819 W. Division St. in the East Village of West Town, and last week he announced plans to re-open a res-

taurant in Lakeview after a new development forced the closure of the longtime flagship restaurant at 909 W. Belmont Ave.

Tunney will be opening another outpost replacing the former Stella's Diner at 3042 N. Broadway, after a thorough cleaning. That facility will be part of the restaurant row that has emerged along Broadway in Lakeview East.

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Wrecking ball comes for one of Lakeview's oldest industrial businesses

Demolition for Torstenson Glass

One of Lakeview's oldest family industrial businesses left their Sheffield Ave. home last year and now the building they once occupied is about to be demolished.

Founded in 1889 by Elmer Torstenson on Fletcher St. in Lakeview, Torstenson Glass operated continuously for over 135 years. In 1910, the business moved to 3233 N. Sheffield Ave., remaining there for 114 years before relocating to suburban Morton Grove last year.

Now demolition permits have been issued to allow the razing of the Torstenson Glass building, clearing the site for a new residential redevelopment.

The Apex Construction Group assigned is the demo contractor. The company announced its move and officially relocated its operations to Morton Grove in Feb. 2025.

North Park Ventures and SNS

Realty Group received approval from City Council in February to construct an all-residential five-story, 99-unit apartment building, offering only 25 off-street parking spaces on the site. Prior to the onslaught on Transit Oriented Developments [TOD], the zoning for a project like this would have required at minimum, 99 off-street parking spaces.

The area around Sheffield and Belmont where the new housing project will be built is quickly becoming one of the most parking-starved parts of Lakeview after multiple TOD project have gone up in the area.

Excavation and foundation work are expected to begin this month and last through mid-October, with full construction lasting until April 2028. Demolition fencing and sidewalk canopies are now in place.

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Summertime is park time, and we need more parklands



By Thomas J. O’Gorman

Few American cities can boast the splendor of its parks and the wide-range of uses as does Chicago and our Park District. From the northern border to the Indiana state line, we boast nearly 27 miles of elegant parkland and summer waves rolling over the lakefront.

It is a majestic unbroken inland beachfront terrain and waterway.

Our nation’s interior system of waterways met early on in Chicago where the river met Lake Michigan. The lake has always been Chicago’s greatest asset and natural advantage.

Chicago’s growth in the decades after the Great Fire of 1871, saw our population doubling every 10 years, and the town was always careful to measure parkland expansion along with that urban expansion. We built some of our most beloved parks right on top of the fire’s refuse. It was the talk of the town, and indeed the entire world watched in wonder as we rebuilt.

The city’s devotion to its expansive network of parks has its origins in the significant place Lake Michigan holds for the population. Spread across 1,214 acres, 421 parks mark the measure of the city’s access to landscaped beauty and usage across town.

Our parks buffer countless North Side homes, vintage high-rises and many modern glass and steel skyscrapers, condos and apartment buildings. The parks were created for recreation and



Chicago can boast of some of the world’s most significant conservatories. One fashioned by architect Joseph Lyman Silsbee in Garfield Park and the other by landscape architect Jens Jensen in Lincoln Park [above].

also to keep up with the endeavors of landscaping and gardening in harmony with new urban garden designs underway in cities across the world.

Five glass botanical conservatories were constructed in the parks to enhance the ecological quality and historical connection of Chicago to the landscape on which it sits. The science of new gardening techniques offered new approaches and fresh designs on how plants and green houses were established and understood.

These extraordinary botanical glass houses became architectural wonders when vast improvements in both metal and glass production occurred. Chicago can rightfully boast of some of the world’s largest and most significant conservatories. One fashioned by architect Joseph Lyman Silsbee in Garfield Park and the other by landscape architect Jens Jensen in Lincoln Park.

Life, here, was the 19th century inspiration of young architect Silsbee, a graduate of Exeter, Harvard and MIT. A most influential architect on the students he

taught at Syracuse Univ. But he was mentor to, and then heavily influenced by his former pupil Frank Lloyd Wright, from whom he absorbed the flair for Prairie design. The Lincoln Park Conservatory was his finest work.



Jens Jensen circa 1905. Courtesy of The Clearing Folk School

Chicago parks were spaces for everyone. They are social, cultural and even political at times. They provide the city with an ecological repository, an organism helping Chicago to breathe. Most of all they are an area of relaxation, reflection and fresh learning, demonstrating a growing urban sophistication in Chicago’s character.

While Chicago can be proud of the parks we have at our disposal, the job is not done. Daniel Burnham’s 1909 Plan for Chicago envisioned an uninterrupted public shoreline spanning the entire 30-mile-long Lake Michigan from Evanston to Indiana. While about 27 of those 30 miles inside the city are public parks today, gaps remain near the northern and southern borders.

The portion in Edgewater would provide a fine next effort, and it could fix several big problems.

If we fill in that gap north of Hollywood we can also fix the problem of Lake Shore Dr. spilling its daily traffic onto Sheridan Rd. by building an access road to serve the eastern border



along Sheridan. We can move all that residential traffic going to and from the high-rise homes off Sheridan, and with it, also relocate all the Amazon, UPS and FedEx trucks, taxis, Ubers and Lyfts that now double park on that road.

We can also move all the scooter and bike traffic off Sheridan’s sidewalks, and into a park by extending the Lakefront Trail north.

And what the heck, let’s add another conservatory so that we may enjoy the lakefront and gardens during the worst of weather.

“Make no small plans... Small plans lack the power to excite people or spark real change,” Burnham advised us back in his day. He was right.

Traffic-wise, nobody in Uptown and Edgewater thinks things are going well right now along Sheridan. And many know it is about to get worse. Much, much worse.

The city wants to add vast new density along Broadway including 18,000 proposed new residential units from Montrose to Devon avenues. Those new residences would all be within walking distance of a new lakefront park.

Under this plan, we could gift 50-feet of new lakefront land to the private property owners along the lake north of Hollywood to camouflage a new access road with gardens and trees,

as we also add a thousand acres of new parkland west of a Lake Shore Dr. extension north of Hollywood. That’s more public park - and double parking space - in an area now hemmed in by private development.

We can also be uplifted by the influence of our best designers, like Silsbee and Jensen, the visionary designer and Chicago parks creative boss whose remarkable skills enhanced the “Chicago method” that set a scene unrivaled in their day.

Imagine all the big ideas we can come up with. Chicago can use this project as a catalyst to help recover from the disastrous damage done by the misguided government-imposed COVID lockdown. The skill and creative display of nature at its best would spark in our hands, connected to our inspired and industrious people.

As Chicago’s commercial opportunities increase along Broadway, life where the land meets the

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Joseph Lyman Silsbee (1848-1913)



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By the fourth day of the 2026 Lollapalooza Festival, on Sunday the mega-event was marked by a sea of slurry, mud and mess that left Grant Park's softball fields unplayable. Bird's-eye view (center photo) of the aftermath of Lollapalooza concert after one memorable weekend in Chicago's 2026 summer festival season. *Courtesy Chicago Sun-Times*

Grant Park - Chicago's historic front yard - sold for cash



The Home Front
by Don DeBat

First of two articles on the future of softball on Chicago's lakefront.

While music blasted from multiple stages during the recent epic "Lollapalooza" event, Grant Park's historic and cherished 16-inch softball diamonds were trampled into utter destruction. Was this the final toll of the death knell for Grant Park softball?

By the fourth day of the Lollapalooza festival, on Sunday, Aug. 2, the mega-event was marked by a sea of slurry, mud, monsoon rains and endless blasting music as 115,000 concert goers celebrated, and struggled to find space standing in the ankle-deep ooze.

With a total of 400,000-plus concert attendees over four days and nights, that's a total of approximately 800,000 human feet trampling on Grant Park's grass and softball diamonds. The grass never had a chance.

While skinny dipping in Lake Michigan and free love wasn't witnessed, the event was the equivalent of the famed 1969 Woodstock Music concert highlighting three days of peace and love held on Max Yasgur's dairy farm in Bethel, N.Y.

While a 3-day ticket to Woodstock cost

\$18 in advance, and \$24 at the gate, tickets to Lollapalooza ran from a single day \$185 general admission ticket, to four day passes running from \$400 to \$800.

Lollapalooza's entertainment was mostly B-class bands. The event never even came close to Woodstock, which featured The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, The Who, Santana, Janis Joplin, Joan Baez, Sly and the Family Stones, and Jimi Hendrix.

By the end of the Lolla concert on Friday, a non-profit drug-control group, dubbed "This Must Be the Place," had passed out 4,000 free doses of the opioid harm-reducer Naloxone from a booth on Grant Park grounds. Drug use was a prominent feature of both Woodstock and Lollapalooza.

However, the aftermath leaves a lot of work for the producers of Lollapalooza to pay for. Landscaping experts say Grant Park has a long way to go before it's restored back to its old green self. In 2027, a mud-wrestling championship should be added as a post-concert event.

Last year, organizers spent more than \$1 million on cleanup and restoration after Lollapalooza. This year's costs will likely be higher after heavy rains soaked the grounds all weekend, said the organizer "C3 Presents," which must cover the costs of all re-sodding. No problem. Gross revenue of \$488 million was reportedly raised by C3 Presents.

Critics say the Chicago Park District [CPD] now is about leasing public property for profit-making ventures. As a result, Grant Park, the place once dubbed "the city's green front yard," is off limits to the general public for a good deal of the

summer. Lollapalooza's contract with the city of Chicago runs a whopping length of time—through 2032.

Is softball officially dead at Grant Park?

Meanwhile, die-hard Windy City softball players and fans say the desecration of the dozen pristine ball fields in Grant Park's landmark "Valley"—between Balbo and Roosevelt Rd. east of Columbus Dr.—may have put the final nail in the coffin for "Chicago's Game." It is likely our beloved 16-inch softball is dead at Grant Park. It was once the biggest slow-pitch venue in the Windy City.

Downtown softball at Grant Park, where more than 350 teams once competed in leagues organized by the CPD, took a turn for the worse after the tragedy of 9/11. Metered parking along Columbus Dr. near the fields was removed for security reasons. Players were forced to park several blocks away and walk to the fields, or take a cab.

Critics noted that the demise of softball at Grant Park really accelerated in 2020

with the COVID lockdowns, followed in 2022, when NASCAR racing, got the green light on two years of racing.

Back in 2022, dozens of teams that had played in the corporate, industrial and saloon leagues at Grant Park for decades were tersely notified that their season had been compressed or canceled because of the upcoming June 22 through July 5 NASCAR race, festivals and events.

"Mayor Lori Lightfoot and the city killed 16-inch softball in the Windy City," said Ron Roenigk, publisher of Inside Publications, and a player-manager who participated in the Media Co-ed Softball League for decades. Roenigk's respected "Inside Dirt" team played at Grant Park, Lincoln Park, and Waveland Park on Tuesdays and Thursday nights.

"There are so many profit-making 'close-off-the-park-to-non-payer' events in Grant Park now that tax-paying Chicagoans have basically lost their recreational front yard for the better part of the summer. It really

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Homage Aug. 22 for DuSable's 208th

The Annual DuSable Commemoration Memorial will be held 11 a.m. Saturday Aug. 22 at Pioneer Court, 401 N. Michigan Ave. DuSable Heritage Association will join fellow members of the DuSable Park Coalition and Friends of the Parks to honor the memory of the Haitian-born founder of the City of Chicago, Jean-Baptiste Pointe DuSable, for the 208th

anniversary of his passing.

Those gathering for the festivities will pay homage to his legacy of entrepreneurship and inclusion, which was instrumental in the founding of Chicago as its first colonial settler. This free community event features a wreath-laying ceremony, walking tours, and art displays.

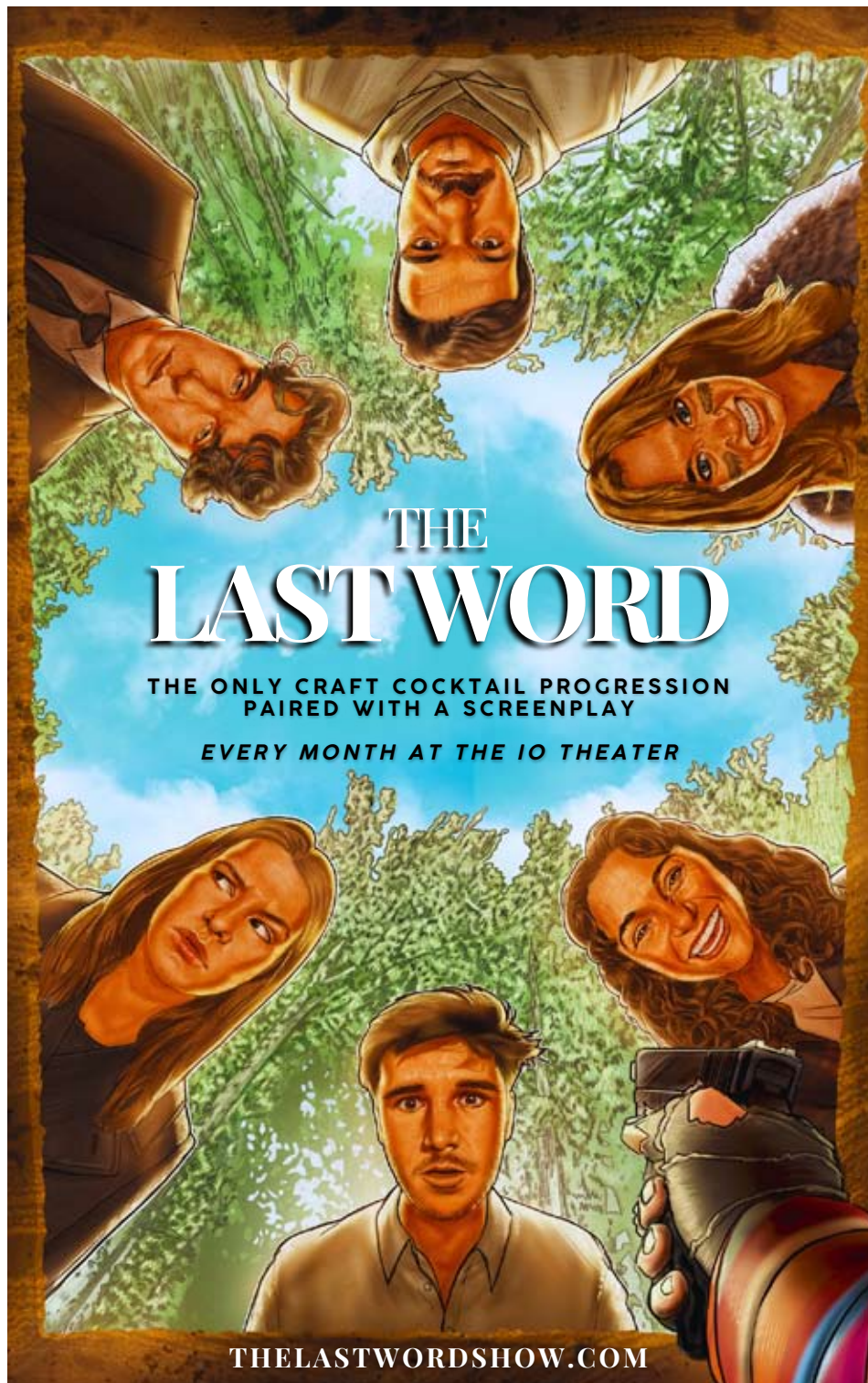
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Iconic Air and Water Show returns Aug. 15–16

Beloved summer tradition returns to the lakefront, celebrates America’s 250th anniversary

The City of Chicago will present the 2026 Chicago Air and Water Show on Aug. 15 and 16 along the lakefront from Fullerton Ave. to Oak St., with North Ave. Beach serving as the show center from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. This year’s event will feature the return of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the U.S. Army Golden Knights, military demonstrations, civilian aerobatic performers and more as millions gather for one of Chicago’s most beloved summer traditions.

Fans may recall that last year

the Navy Thunderbirds performed and broke the sound barrier on Friday’s practice runs, with the sonic boom busting out glass windows and doors along the lakefront.

The show was first held in 1959, and it remains the nation’s largest free-admission air and water exhibition. The event draws millions of spectators annually, generating significant tourism and economic activity for Chicago businesses. It will also serve as one of Chicago’s signature celebrations of America’s 250th anniversary, honoring the nation’s history through spectacular aerial demonstrations and military tributes while bringing together residents and global visitors.

“The Show is one of Chi-

cago’s defining summer traditions, bringing families, visitors and aviation enthusiasts together along our extraordinary lakefront. “We are proud of the spirit of innovation, service and patriotism that has inspired generations, while showcasing the very best our city has to offer. The Chicago Air and Water Show reflects [Chicago’s] commitment to creating free, accessible experiences that connect people through unforgettable moments,” said Dept. of Cultural Affairs and Special Events Cmsr. Kenya K. Merritt. “As we commemorate America’s 250th anniversary, we’re proud to welcome residents and visitors to our lakefront to celebrate this historic milestone while honoring the courage, excellence and

Featured military and civilian performers:

- U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds
- U.S. Air Force C-17 Demo – 15th Airlift Squadron
- Illinois Air National Guard KC-135 – 126th Air Refueling Wing
- U.S. Coast Guard Search & Rescue Demo
- F-22 Raptor Demonstration Team
- USMC F-35B Lightning II Demonstration Team
- Kevin Coleman – Red Bull
- Susan Dacy Super Stearman “Big Red”
- Ed Hamill Folds of Honor Biplane
- Trojan Phlyers Flight Demonstration Team
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is sad,” said Roenigk.

The 70-year-old Media League shrunk to six teams in 2022 from 36 teams in 2019—an astounding 83% loss in the historic Chicago sport in just three years.

Roenigk noted that many who used to go to games after work downtown, started working from home. He said, “Once they learned they could work from home, they never came back to the city.”

The softball teams being booted out of Grant Park were not playing for free. The annual league fee was \$1,000 or more per team.

“Most Chicagoans don’t have any concept of how much public-park real estate the city has leased out to private companies involved in profit-making ventures,” Roenigk said.

“The Chicago Sport & Social Club [CSSC], which bills itself as “a leader in the social-sports industry,” locks-up diamond permits early in the season, and that just reduces the days and times available for traditional Park District softball saloon leagues, which are rapidly disappearing.

The organization’s website says CSSC is “the largest organizer of adult sports leagues, social events and tournaments nationwide. There currently [are] more

than 100,000 annual participants CSSC across 20 sports, including softball, flag football, kickball, beach volley ball, pickleball and cornhole, to name a few.

Over the past decade, traditional men’s and women’s 16-inch softball saloon leagues have been shut down in far too many city parks to mention. At Lake Shore Park on Michigan Ave’s. Magnificent Mile, elite competition was played in the shadows of high-rises, and teams partied on Rush St. after games. Now, that only is a memory.

The CPD collects their cut of the fees, and provides diamonds. The CSSC organizes, administers and profits heavily from men’s and co-ed recreational and competitive softball leagues.

The CSSC play seven days a week in more than a dozen city parks, including Lincoln Park South, Revere, Hamlin, Stanton, Seward, Waveland, Union, Brands, Oz/Jonquil, Clarendon, Wrightwood, Welles, and Union.

CSSC leagues also are booked at the Univ. of Illinois/Chicago Turf Recreation field, Whitney Young and Walter Payton high school fields.

For the 2026 season of seven games, each team pays an entry fee of \$1,325. The fee includes team jerseys, an online schedule and standings, a certified umpire, and championship shirts for

the winning team. Other perks and giveaways are handed out after the games in sponsor bars. Another bonus—a free Athletico Injury Assessment.

Historic game was born in 1887

“Grant Park’s historic softball fields should be nominated for landmark status,” noted softball umpire Larry Comstock, whose team, “Smoke,” was inducted in 2011 as a historic team in the Hall of Fame.

“After all, the very game of softball was invented here in Chicago in 1887, when the first indoor game was played at the Farragut Boat Club at Lake Park Ave. and 31st St., only a couple of miles from Grant Park,” said Comstock, who also played on the historic Chicago Sun-Times Hall of Fame team, inducted in 2008.

This writer was inducted into the softball Hall of Fame in 1999, played hundreds of games at Grant Park and won more than 30 championships in the Industrial League for the Chicago Daily

News and the Sun-Times from 1975 through 1995.

As a player, manager, HOF inductee and life-long promoter of classic 16-inch slow-pitch softball, I am thoroughly shocked that “Chicago’s Game” has been driven out, and our public parks were sold for cash.

“With the Michigan Ave. high-rise cityscape to the west and Lake Michigan to the east, playing softball at Grant Park—Chicago’s beautiful front yard—always was an awesome experience,” recalled Robert Egan, a Chicago Sun-Times player and manager.

Egan organized and managed the Sun-Times tournament team and won the elite Mike Royko Classic Softball Tournament five times at the park in 2001, 2002, 2006, 2007 and 2009.

Egan was inducted into the HOF in 2008 along with 120 other Sun-Times and Daily News players as teammates on that historic team.

“Chicago’s clueless, Democratic-Socialist politicians are rewriting history, and spitting on the grave of famed columnist Mike Royko, a great promoter of the game,” Egan said.

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icent Mile, elite competition was played in the shadows of high-rises, and teams partied on Rush St. after games. Now, that only is a memory.

The once-elite 16-inch softball league at Clarendon Park, where the legendary “juiced ball” was mandatory in the 1960s by park director George Morris to hold scores down, now caters to 12-inch glove co-ed leagues in a “social setting.”

“Chicago’s game once was played in every park and gravel school yard across the city,” Egan recalled. “At the neighborhood level, serious and skilled blue-collar saloon teams flocked to corner taverns after the game for camaraderie—the life blood of softball.”

A tavern sponsor like Chicago Joe’s, a now-defunct saloon on Irving Park Rd. and Western Ave., typically paid a sponsorship fee of about \$600 per league to bring in the players for shots and beer, Egan said.

“Softball was good for neighborhood businesses, pumping tens of thousands of tax dollars into the city. Now, virtually all of the very competitive neighborhood leagues are dead and the bars are closing. It’s very sad,” Egan said.

Paul Rowan, president of the 16-inch Chicago Softball Hall of Fame, noted that elite 16-inch suburban softball teams play at Forest Park and Westchester, and tournament action is starting to pick up again. This writer wishes them well. Keep cutting, dumping and pounding that Clincher.

For a good read on the history of softball in Chicago, buy a copy of “The Greatest Game on Dirt” by Al Maag. And, visit the 16-inch Softball Hall of Fame website: <http://16inchsoftballhof.com/shop>.

NEXT WEEK: If Grant Park diamonds were razed and covered with Astro Turf for concerts, where should elite downtown softball leagues move?

For more softball and 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. DeBat also is putting the finishing touches on “Chicago’s Game,” a book dedicated to 16-inch softball.

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More Divvy stations along North Lakefront, new 'No Bike Parking' zone too

Bikers may soon be fined for parking violations

For several years now, Divvy bike-share bicycles have been intentionally dumped into Lake Michigan along the North Lakefront, creating an ongoing environmental and safety concern. Vandalism and theft have driven this problem, as people forcibly dislodge the bikes from docks or abandon them after illicit use, or in committing crimes, hoping to eliminate evidence.

Other times the Divvy bikes end up in the lake due to poor biking skills, bad behavior, from bike accidents or just due to congestion.

Swimmers, shore fishermen and locals have spotted large clusters of submerged bikes along popular stretches of the North Lakefront

Letter to the Editor

Sun-Times backed JFK

Columnist Thomas O'Gorman compared Chicago newspapers from his very young days in the 1950s and 1960s with today's social media reporting [Aug. 5]. In contrasting the Chicago Sun-Times with the Chicago Tribune he suggests that the Sun-Times was "Way left of center but good at local sports. It still is. God bless their little hearts."

In several previous columns he relishes the first Mayor Daley, Sen. John Kennedy, and the important role Daley played in helping Kennedy secure both the Democratic Party's nomination and the presidency in 1960. He neglects to report that this was accomplished with help from the Sun-Times and absolutely no help from the Tribune.

In the summer and fall of 1960 the Tribune attacked Kennedy as inexperienced, naive, and incompetent. Meanwhile the Sun-Times spoke very favorably of Kennedy in numerous articles.

The Sun-Times endorsed Kennedy while the Tribune endorsed Richard Nixon.

Then in the 1964 election the Tribune blasted and insulted President Lyndon Johnson, who had been Kennedy's choice for vice-president, his social programs and his work for a "Great Society." One editorial dared to compare it to Soviet style communism. The Sun-Times meanwhile reaped praise on Johnson's social agenda and endorsed him for president.

The Tribune endorsed arch conservative Barry Goldwater. Johnson won in a historic landslide.

In my youth, I loved visiting the area where reporters worked in both papers. The Sun-Times building is long gone and in its place is the Trump Tower. The very impressive Tribune Tower no longer is home to the Tribune; their best writers from more recent years have either accepted buyouts, or just left. Despite their "way right of center" editorials I appreciate how good their comics have been. It still is. God bless their little hearts.

Fred Case
Lakeview

Trail like between Oak St. Beach and North Ave., and around Montrose Beach and Montrose Point.

Because the city and Lyft struggle to keep up with all the dumping, citizens formed the Alternative Anglers Assoc. (aka, the Divvy Fishers Society), a grassroots group of Chicago swimmers and volunteers who are dedicated to diving into Lake Michigan to retrieve and pull out hundreds of stolen and vandalized Divvy bikes that have been thrown into the water.

Now the city, in partnership with the Chicago Park District and Lyft, operator of Chicago's Divvy bike rental system, have announced the expansion of Divvy stations along Chicago's North Lakefront.

The additions come as Divvy recorded its busiest month ever in July, surpassing one million rides in a single month for the first time in history.

The new stations will make it easier for users to find and return Divvy bikes to their stations - or into the lake - while accessing popular lakefront destinations.

New Divvy stations were installed at Lake Shore Dr. and Jackson Dr.; Lake Shore Dr. and Balbo Dr.; at North Avenue Beach and the North Avenue Beach Pedestrian Bridge, and in the Lincoln Park Zoo.

These new stations should improve availability where demand is highest, for those who choose Divvy.

Between Fullerton Pkwy. and Grand Ave., riders have taken more than 120,000 Divvy trips so far this year, and the area surrounding North Avenue Beach has consistently been the highest-demand location for a new Divvy station anywhere in Chicago.

On e-bikes, the on-bike screen will prompt riders to check the app when e-bikes are in the No Parking Zone. From there, the app will direct riders to find proper parking options.

Anyone who bikes, walks, or runs along the lakefront knows it gets very crowded. So in addition to the new stations, the city is also expanding new parking enforcement measures east of Lake Shore Dr. between Fullerton Pkwy. and Grand Ave. The goal is to enforce more orderly bike parking in the area to keep the Lakefront Trail clear.

So the city and the Chicago Park District, are piloting a new parking approach that started last week, affecting the area from the North Avenue Beach Pedestrian Bridge on the North to Navy Pier on the South. This stretch sees some of the highest ridership anywhere in the Divvy system, so it's where more parking options make a difference. So rental riders must now end their trips at Divvy sta-

tions, overflow corrals directly next to stations, or in designated bike racks throughout the area.

This stretch has become a No Parking Zone, with specific cut-outs for where bikers can end their ride. Riders will be required to park in one of three places: A Divvy station; An overflow corral — areas directly adjacent to Lakefront Trail-side stations, for use when the adjacent station is full or approaching full, and a designated public rack — a public bike rack specifically marked in the app as an approved spot to end a Divvy ride.

On e-bikes, the on-bike screen will prompt riders to check the app when e-bikes are in the No Parking Zone. From there, the app will direct riders to find proper parking options.

The program will run for an advisory period when no fees and fines will be issued. After the test period, the zone becomes fully active and riders who end a ride outside of a station, overflow corral, or public rack in this stretch may be hit with a parking violation fine.

To help riders adjust, the city is using on-site valet support at North Avenue Beach every weeknight and weekend through the summer, along with roaming crews keeping bikes tidy throughout the pilot zone.

The length of the pilot test trial period and full rollout dates when fines will start accruing has not yet been announced.

Teen Architecture Ambassadors applications due Aug. 21

The Chicago Architecture Center's Teen Ambassadors Program is accepting applications from students in grades 10–12. Applications are due by Aug. 21.

This multi-week program invites teens to explore Chicago architecture through place-based research and hands-on community engagement. Students will earn \$500 upon successful completion of the program.

Participants will visit historic buildings and culturally significant sites, then apply what they've learned by serving as on-site ambassadors during Open House Chicago this October—one of the city's largest architecture and cultural festivals.

The program hopes youth will explore the history and legacy of Chicago architecture, build confidence in public speaking and presentation skills, visit and investigate significant landmarks and present a final creative project. For more information visit www.architecture.org/events-programs/teen-ambassadors.

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Police Beat...

Man in custody for deadly Lakeview hit and run crash

A woman was killed Aug. 8 in a chain-reaction hit-and-run crash in Lakeview at about 9:22 p.m. in the 1400-block of W. Irving Park Road, police said.

The victim was identified as Sarah Milcarek, 25, of Columbia, Missouri, walked between two parked cars and onto the street when the crash occurred. She was struck by a man driving a blue sedan, police said.

The woman who died was the only person on foot in the crash. The driver responsible did not stop after he hit the woman, and he crashed into other cars as he fled the scene.

Police say he struck a dark-colored SUV, which caused a chain collision with a black car.

After the second crash, police said the driver of the dark-colored SUV chased the man driving the blue car.

Police said the driver then crashed into a tree in front of Lake View High School, and then ran into a nearby building in the 4000 block of N. Ashland Ave.

The 25-year-old woman was taken to Illinois Masonic Hospital, where she died.

Woman charged with attempted murder

Ivory Buchanan, 41, of the 1300 block of Brummel St. in Evanston, was charged with Attempted First Degree Murder and three other counts on Aug. 8, after she was arrested on Aug. 6 by members of the Chicago Police Dept. and the U.S. Marshals Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force.

Buchanan was identified as the offender who, on July 26, struck and injured a 61-year-old man with her vehicle in the 6100 block of N. Ravenswood Ave. in Edgewater.

The offender was placed into custody and subsequently charged accordingly.



Ivory Buchanan

Chicago woman charged after investigators link her to \$100K Lululemon shoplifting crew

A 42-year-old Chicago woman is accused of being part of a massive organized shoplifting crew that stole more than \$100,000 worth of merchandise by recruiting homeless people to steal from Lululemon and other retailers in exchange for cash and drugs.

Roise Spencer was arrested Aug. 3 after Lululemon loss prevention employees and Cook County Sheriff's Police Organized Retail Crime investigators spotted what they believed was a fraudulent return at the retailer's store at 930 N. Rush St., according to the sheriff's office.

Investigators said the returned merchandise had been stolen, and Spencer returned it for store credit before leaving the store in a black Jeep. Sheriff's police stopped the Jeep near the Mag Mile and took Spencer into custody on an outstanding warrant for a separate drug possession and theft case, according to the sheriff's office.



Rosie Spencer

But investigators continued digging and learned Spencer rents a storage unit in the 1000 block of W. 111th St. that investigators had identified as part of a theft crew that operated throughout northeastern Illinois, recruiting homeless people to steal merchandise from stores, including Lululemon, the sheriff's office said.

The crew allegedly provided the recruits with money, narcotics or clothing in exchange for stealing merchandise. The stolen goods were then returned to retailers, allowing members of the crew to obtain store credit. Spencer's storage unit was among several searched by investigators in April, leading to the recovery of tens of thousands of dollars worth of allegedly stolen merchandise from the units, the sheriff's office said.

The Cook County State's Attorney's Office charged Spencer with theft of more than \$10,000. She is currently detained on the outstanding warrant.

Man with 30 arrests robbed woman on CTA, then walked into Taco Bell where she works

A man who has been arrested 30 times by Chicago police made a critical mistake after robbing a woman at a downtown CTA station last month, prosecutors say: He later walked into the fast-food restaurant where she worked, and she flagged down a passing patrol car to alert police.

Around 3:40 p.m. July 29, the 39-year-old woman was at the Lake Red Line station when Davon Thomas, 29, sat down next to her and asked if she had any minutes on the phone she was holding, according to a detention filing.

Thomas then looked around to see if anyone was watching before slapping the woman's hand down, taking her phone and fleeing, the filing said. CTA surveillance cameras recorded the robbery, and detectives quickly distributed photos of the suspect to the city's transit cops.

About four hours later, the victim was working at Taco Bell, 178 N. Wabash Ave., when she saw the man who had robbed her inside the dining room, according to prosecutors. She watched him leave the restaurant and walk toward State St., then flagged down police and described what he was wearing, the filing said.

Officers suspected Thomas would return to the Red Line, so they started their search there. They arrested him after he jumped the turnstile at the Jackson Red Line station, according to the filing.

Thomas' arrest report said the officers recognized him from internal bulletins about the woman's robbery and another robbery reported earlier that day. He has not been charged with the second crime.

Judge Antara Rivera ordered Thomas detained on a robbery charge. He was already on pretrial release at the time of the robbery for a misdemeanor retail theft case filed July 9.

Thomas' 30 arrests in Chicago since 2015 have resulted in two felony convictions: a 2016 robbery ended with probation, and a 2024 aggravated battery conviction resulted in a two-year prison sentence.

Man gets 35 years for fatal shooting during 2020 Puerto Rican Day festivities

On Aug. 4, a judge sentenced a man to 35 years in prison for shooting two people, one fatally, during the 2020 Puerto Rican Day festivities in Bucktown.

Lazerice Drew, 27, pleaded guilty to murder and attempted murder in



Lazerice Drew, left, and Brandon McGhee.

exchange for consecutive 25- and 10-year sentences from Judge John Lyke, according to court records. He must serve 100% of the murder sentence and 85% of the 10-year term.

Just before 7 p.m. June 20, 2020, Brandon McGhee and some friends stopped at a convenience store near the Western Blue Line station. McGhee and a 16-year-old stepped out of the car when Drew, convicted murderer Carlos Coleman, and a third person crossed the street toward them, prosecutors alleged, yelling for them to give their gang affiliation.

McGhee's friends and family later explained that he was in the area for the festival and had no gang affiliation.

At an initial court hearing, prosecutors said Coleman, who was 39 at the time, tried to punch McGhee's companion. The boy ducked, causing Coleman to fall, and the confrontation spiraled quickly. The boy and Coleman began running when they saw Drew moving a hand toward his waistband as if he had a gun, prosecutors said. Drew opened fire, striking McGhee in the neck and the 16-year-old in the arm as they ran away.

McGhee was killed. Police said neither he nor the 16-year-old had any previous contact with CPD.

The gunfire also put passersby in danger. One bullet flew through the windshield of a couple's car as they drove on Western Ave. The bullet narrowly missed the occupants, while the man driving was cut by flying glass.

After the shooting, prosecutors said, Coleman ran in one direction while Drew and the unknown third suspect went another way. Witnesses said the men appeared to have Puerto Rican flags wrapped around their bodies.

Surveillance cameras captured Drew changing his shirt before he ditched his gun in an alley behind the 1900 block of N. Milwaukee Ave. Police found the weapon about 20 minutes later.

Within two weeks, a judge issued an arrest warrant for Drew after investigators identified him by comparing tattoos visible on his social media accounts with images of the gunman. But he remained on the loose for a full year until police caught up with him after a traffic crash in July 2021.

Coleman pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in March 2024, court records show, but he has not yet been sentenced. His next court date is August 20. Prosecutors said he was previously convicted of murder in 1998, received a 40-year sentence, and was paroled in 2018.

Parolee charged with 2 iPhone rip-offs arranged through Facebook Marketplace

A felon on parole is accused of using Facebook Marketplace as a hunting ground, arranging two deals for iPhone 17 Pros and snatching the devices during the meet-ups. In one case, prosecutors said, he handed the seller \$700 in counterfeit cash and threatened to shoot the man when he tried to get his phone back.

Jumanni Butler, 33, is charged with armed robbery and felony theft in connection with the two cases, which happened less than two weeks apart in Edgewater and on the Near West Side.

The first victim, a 45-year-old man, agreed through Facebook Marketplace to sell Butler his phone for

\$1,800, and they met at the BP gas station at 1600 W. Van Buren St. to complete the deal on June 20, prosecutors said. Butler arrived in a Dodge Charger registered to him and approached the victim's car. Prosecutors said he handed the victim an envelope containing \$700 in counterfeit cash, then immediately snatched the iPhone box from the victim's hands and ran back to his Charger.

The victim followed Butler and demanded that he return the phone. As Butler got into the driver's seat, he allegedly reached toward the handle of a black firearm tucked into his waistband and told the victim to step back or he would shoot him. The victim jumped back, and Butler closed the door and sped away with the phone, according to prosecutors.



Jumanni Butler

Gas station surveillance cameras captured the encounter, and the victim reported the robbery shortly afterward.

Investigators say Butler was involved in another Facebook Marketplace theft just 12 days later. In that case, a victim agreed to sell an iPhone 17 Pro Max for \$1,200. Butler allegedly met the victim on July 2 at an apartment building in the 6100 block of N. Sheridan Rd., snatched a bag containing the phone and ran out without paying. Surveillance video allegedly shows Butler arriving in his Charger, entering the building, running out with the bag, and driving away.

Detectives used the vehicle's license plate and a pawn shop transaction to link Butler to the crimes. A search warrant served on his phone allegedly showed it was in the immediate area of the July 2 theft.

Butler was on parole for unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon at the time of the two crimes, according to prosecutors. He previously received a six-year sentence for armed robbery in 2012.

Judge Antara Rivera ordered Butler detained on the new charges.

Gold Coast carjackers get 16 years after spree near Pritzker's mansion



Charles Benson (L), Demontae Watkins.

Two men with lengthy juvenile criminal records, including prior carjacking adjudications, were sentenced to 16 years in prison Aug. 6 for a violent Gold Coast crime spree that saw them beat a woman, try to carjack a man outside Gov. J.B. Pritzker's mansion, and finally steal a food delivery driver's car at gunpoint.

Demontae Watkins, 20, and Charles Benson, 23, pleaded guilty before Judge Neera Walsh to charges stemming from the January 16, 2024, spree, which lasted about 20 minutes and ended with both men fleeing in a stolen Nissan as police helicopters tracked them from above.

It all began around 7:30 p.m. as the pair approached a 26-year-old woman in the 1500 block of N. State St. Watkins allegedly pointed a handgun at her and demanded her keys and valuables before the men pushed her to the ground and kicked her repeatedly, including in the face, prosecutors alleged.

They abandoned the hijacking attempt when a passing car startled them.

But the pair struck again minutes later in the 1400 block of N. Astor St., just steps from Pritzker's mansion. A 41-year-old man was sitting

in his 2008 Audi when the two men climbed inside, displayed guns and demanded his wallet, police said. The victim handed over his property and got out.

Then the carjackers ran into a problem: They didn't know how to drive a stick shift. So, they abandoned the man's Audi and took off on foot.

They found a more suitable target in the 1000 block of N. Lake Shore Dr.: a 33-year-old food delivery driver. Prosecutors said they pulled a gun on him and stole his 2019 Nissan Sentra, with Benson getting behind the wheel and heading south.

But the Nissan had barely begun its escape when it started ping-ponging on the city's vast network of license plate readers. The Chicago Joint Vehicular Hijacking Task Force happened to be conducting a special operation that night, and Illinois State Police troopers pursued it on the ground as helicopters from CPD and U.S. Customs and Border Protection shadowed it from above, according to court filings.

Benson eventually pushed the car to more than 90 mph on the Dan Ryan Expy, prosecutors said. The chase ended in the 7000 block of S. Wood St., where the two men bailed out and ran. The CPD helicopter helped cops find Benson hiding under a stairwell, according to police records. An ISP dog sniffed out Watkins, who was lying in nearby bushes. A loaded handgun was lying near Watkins' feet, police said.

Despite their relatively young ages, both men had extensive histories, officials said.

Benson had been off parole for a gun case for only about 30 days when he joined Watkins in the Gold Coast spree, a court filing said. His juvenile record included adjudications for carjacking, possessing a stolen motor vehicle, robbery, reckless conduct and aggravated robbery with a firearm, officials said.

Watkins was still on parole. He had been adjudicated delinquent in 2023 for armed carjacking and had accumulated eight arrests, according to prosecutors. Those cases allegedly included assault, domestic battery, electronic harassment, criminal damage to property by explosion and two counts of criminal trespass to a vehicle.

And prosecutors say Watkins had already carjacked someone else on the South Side about an hour before the Gold Coast spree began. In that case, he allegedly approached a man who had just parked in the 7200 block of S. Winchester Ave. Wearing a mask and black clothing, Watkins allegedly pressed a gun against the man's side and demanded the keys to his 2002 Honda.

On Thursday, Watkins pleaded guilty to multiple counts of aggravated vehicular hijacking with a weapon, aggravated battery in a public place, attempted aggravated vehicular hijacking with a firearm, armed robbery and aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. He received sentences ranging from five to 16 years, all served concurrently.

Benson pleaded guilty to aggravated vehicular hijacking with a weapon, aggravated battery in a public place, attempted aggravated vehicular hijacking with a firearm, aggravated vehicular hijacking with a weapon and unlawful possession of a stolen vehicle. He also pleaded guilty to two cases he picked up while in the Cook County Jail: possession of cannabis in a penal institution and arson.

Aldermen demand changes after \$8 million wrongful-conviction recipient pleads guilty to traveling to meet 13-year-old

BY CWBCHICAGO

Twelve Chicago aldermen are calling for changes to the city’s legal settlement policy after a CWBChicago report revealed that a man who received an \$8 million wrongful-conviction settlement from the city has pleaded guilty to traveling to meet a 13-year-old.

The aldermen made the request Aug. 6 in a letter to Corporation Counsel Mary Richardson-Lowry, explicitly citing our reporting about Francisco Nanez, a 61-year-old who served decades in prison for a murder conviction that prosecutors moved to vacate.

In their letter, the aldermen asked the Dept. of Law to change how approved settlements are distributed, requiring payments to be made in quarterly installments rather than lump sums. The proposal would also suspend payments to anyone arrested for a felony and void the settlement if the person is ultimately convicted.

The letter notes that the Department of Law recommended an \$8 million settlement for Nanez last year in connection with his wrongful conviction. At the time, he was in custody awaiting trial on charges of attempted predatory criminal sexual assault of a victim younger than 13, solicitation of child pornography from a victim younger than 13, groom-

ing, traveling to meet a minor, and other felonies, according to court records.

“We find it reprehensible that such a criminal would be receiving any taxpayer settlement,” the aldermen said. The aldermen said settlements should be intended to help people recover from government mistakes rather than continue receiving payments if they later engage in criminal conduct.

“Settlements should be used to rebuild lives after mistakes happen, not given for the purposes of continuing a life of crime, perversion and abuse,” they wrote.

The City Council approved Nanez’s settlement a year after CWB Chicago reported that he has been arrested.

The letter was signed by aldermen Brian Hopkins, Anthony Beale, Marty Quinn, Raymond Lopez, Derrick Curtis, Silvana Tabares, Felix Cardona Jr., Gil-

bert Villegas, Nicholas Sposato, Anthony Napolitano, Brendan Reilly, and Debra Silverstein.

Nanez was sentenced to life in prison for a 1986 arson that killed two people. His path toward freedom began in 2007, when one of his two co-defendants saw an episode of “Myth-Busters” in prison that tested whether a lit cigarette could ignite gasoline. The result cast doubt on a key aspect of the prosecution’s arson theory.

The case eventually reached the courts, and the convictions were vacated in July 2021. The Cook County State’s Attorney’s Office declined to retry the three men. The group later sued the city, prosecutors and Chicago police officers involved in the 1986 case. The City Council approved an \$8 million settlement for Nanez while his two co-defendants each received \$20 million.

Less than two years after his



Francisco Nanez

release from his life sentence, Nanez was arrested in May 2024 in a case involving an undercover investigator posing as a minor. According to the Cook County Sheriff’s Office, the agency’s Internet Crimes Against Children Unit learned that a minor was receiving inappropriate messages from Nanez on a social media application. An investigator posing as the child continued the conversation by text, authorities said.

Nanez allegedly sent sexually explicit messages, requested nude photographs and arranged to meet the child outside a Berwyn convenience store. Investigators

arrested him when he arrived, according to the sheriff’s office. A forensic examination of his cell-phone found conversations with the victim and non-explicit photographs of the child, the sheriff’s office said.

Nanez pleaded guilty Aug. 3 to traveling to meet a minor before Judge Eulalia De La Rosa. He was sentenced to five years in prison and must serve 50% of the sentence under state law. With credit for 825 days he had already spent in the Cook County Jail, he had about 87 days remaining to serve.

PAWS 5K race is Aug. 29

The PAWS Chicago 5K Walk/Run for Their Lives will be held starting at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Montrose Harbor, 400 W. Montrose.

The race is Chicago’s largest dog-friendly charity event, and

it includes dog agility courses, raffles, entertainment, and treats.

For more information visit <https://www.pawschicago.org/events-dog-training/fundraising-events/5k-walk/run>.

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lake will be enhanced by the work of bright architects. After the fire, Chicago, in its growth, was reinforcing its commitment to public urban gardening. Let's do it again.

Our largest park, Lincoln Park, is named for the state's native-son, a president assassinated in 1865. It runs from 5700 north all the way down to Ohio St. and it includes beaches, marinas, sporting fields, tennis courts, a golf course, zoo and the city's greatest neighborhoods.

This column proposes that a parkland extension north also be named after another native son: Obama Park. We create a president's row north to south on our lakefront... Obama, Lincoln, Grant, and Jackson parks. George Washington and James A. Garfield also have their parks, but alas, they won't be on the lakefront.

The Garfield Park Conservatory, named for the assassinated President James Garfield, was designed and built by the Danish American landscape designer Jensen whose Prairie artistry fashioned an exquisite botanical glass home for featuring plants, trees and flowers of Prairie origin. Jensen's conservatory was completed in 1908 and is ranked by many to be the most stunning in the world. His ability to create architecture reflecting the Prairie was a powerful and sensuous design feature.

Jensen's influence on landscape architecture and Prairie botanical artistry is without equal. His work placed Chicago at the most influential position in the struggle to provide architecture that enhances the ecology of design coupled to the beauty and function of American design.

We all cherish the style and evocative artistry that have been gifted to us by God and mother nature with the beauty of the Prairie and water. And we have have been gifted with artists of intelligence and reason. Somewhere out there are our era's Jensen and Silsbee. Let's put them to work

and do it again.

SOUND: Edgewater's Experimental Sound Studio continues their sound installation program, Florasonic, Aug. 23 through Oct. 11 at Lincoln Park Conservatory. Admission is free to the public with advance reservation. This year's installations celebrate Florasonic's 25th anniversary, with three newly commissioned works presented in quadrasonic sound by **Jenn Grossman**, **Oskar Thor Arngrimsson (Ótal)**, and **Regina Martinez** with **Mario V. Martinez**. All three installations will run recurrently, one at a time, throughout each day in the Conservatory's Fern Room. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, Aug. 23 at Lincoln Park Conservatory, with a play-through of each commissioned work. This year's Florasonic artists were selected from an open call for proposals, a first in the series' history, which yielded 145 submissions.

MAYORAL TICKET: Secretary of State **Alexi Giannoulas**, a North Sider, has shaken Chicago's political ground declaring his candidacy for Mayor of Chicago. Word is he has secured support from the City's business community. And Crain's says his \$22 million war chest is reshaping the mayor's race. The one big blot on his resume is his family's bankrupting and looting of Broadway Bank. **Dan Balanoff** was reporting live from Giannoulas HQ. Meanwhile, Cook County Treasurer **Maria Pappas** made a comment directed at Giannoulas during an Aug. 5 discussion regarding candidate standards for the mayoral race, "If you want to be mayor of the city of Chicago, your IQ has to be higher than your body temperature."

HOUSE: The City has announced the return of the Chicago House Music Festival and Conference, taking place Aug. 27 through Aug. 30, in the city where House music was born. The festival honors Chi-

cago's impact through free performances, dance, education and community programming across several venues. This year's festival kicks off at the Daley Plaza Farmers Market, as well as continued programming at SummerDance in Grant Park, the Chicago House Music Conference at the Chicago Cultural Center, the return of the Chicago House Dance Summit and the closing celebration along the Chicago Riverwalk.

Own your industry. Don't miss the Aug. 27 presentation by **Kenard Gibbs** of Northern Trust; **Bill Patterson**, Intellectual Property Attorney, and **Dr. Shannon Switzer** a music audiologist at Sensaphonics who specializes in the prevention and treatment of sound-induced hearing inju-



Victoria Del Santo with Donna Keane and Kim Hargreaves-Geary.

ries. Leave this workshop with practical tools you can put to work immediately. Learn how to protect your creative assets while building a career that supports your future. They will help artists build individual financial security through publishing registration, financial literacy, royalty management, savings strategies, intellectual property protection, merchandise branding and preventative measures by an audiologist to protect two of your most precious instruments, your ears.

LIGHTHOUSE FOR THE BLIND: **Candace Jordan**, **Kathy O'Malley Piccone**, **Stephanie Faher Krol** and **Sheila Gibbs** are already hard at work organizing the special event at the Walnut Room at Macy's on Oct. 2 in aid of the blind. Make plans now.

BYE-BYE BUILDINGS: Preservation Chicago Executive Director **Ward Miller** was interviewed by **Bret Bugansk** of Fox 32 News in front of five century-old buildings on Sheffield Ave. that DePaul is demolishing to clear the site for their new multi-million dollar basketball practice facility.

BLUEGRASS BRUNCH: The Sunday series you know and love is coming back to Garcia's Chicago, with a brand new look. Tickets now include entry to the show, seating, and unlimited food and drinks. This is a deal you won't want to miss. It's happening August 23 and 30 at 1001 W. Washington Blvd. Get tickets at <https://garciaschicago.live>.

WHO'S WHERE: **Mark Olley** hard at work photographing the many spectacular urns ebullient with fresh flowers and beautifying the Gold Coast. Hope he's got a book in the works. He knows plant life

and is a botanical photographer... **Victoria Del Santo** at Sisters Lake with gal-pals **Donna Keane** and **Kim Hargreaves-Geary** after her trip to Mackinaw following daughter, **Cristina Dombrowski**, who made the journey under sail... **Kim Duda** and **Barb Bailey** with **Jeannae Paul** and **Irene Michaels** were out on the town... **Stephanie Leese Emrich** has been manning the fort at the Obama Presidential Center for the past 44 days helping people understand the Museum's Exhibition Galleries... **Piccolo Sogno's Dario Pizano** in lovely San Julian, Mexico, for his cousin's wedding bash, lavish... **Nikki Friar** is back in town from the Scottish Highlands adding humor, friendship and love to sprinkle

around Chicago and enjoying bubbly Rosé and carpool karaoke on the ride from O'Hare... **Zack Koran** in Paris at the Louvre catching **Leonardo da Vinci's** Mona Lisa, and The Coronation of Napoleon by **Jacques-Louis David**... **Julia Jacobs**, sad, sending her two college boys back to school... **Karen Schmid** getting together with longtime childhood friends... **Bobbi Panter** and **Matt Arnoux** bidding 'adieu' to Paris... **Tom Hackett** and **Tom McGuire** with **Sarah Tuohy** and **Don Wiener**

aboard Chicago Private Yacht Rentals with Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce event aboard the Adeline's Sea Moose... **Irene Mojica** at Gibson's Steakhouse devouring the Strawberry Shortcake on her birthday... **The Molls, Mary Claire** and **Ken**, getting ready to leave the Mediterranean, Sardegna... Former Lincoln Park Ald. **Charles Bernadini**, a true gent with wife and friends entering Piccolo Sogno for fine vittles... Christie's **Steven Zick** dining at The Dock at Montrose Avenue Beach... **Jack** and **Sandy Goggin** ensuring that the grandchildren have enough summer stories and treats to snuggle with grandma... For **Mauro Berruti** Sunday is funday at the farmers market... **Lucien Lagrange** having a most creative architectural summer with fresh designs near completion... **Eddie Burke Jr.** visiting ma and pop, **Ed** and **Anne Burke**, in cozy Wisconsin... **Irene Michaels** has been nominated for a Josie Music Award and will celebrate at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville soon... **John Buchbinder** having a great Chicago summer visit from work in Recoleta, Ciudad De Buenos Aires.

LOLLA: **Whitney Reynolds** made Lolapalooza a mom and daughter moment... Hugo's Frog Bar's **Flavia Magdalin** was rocking and said she was interviewed by a reporter as the oldest ticket holder... We heard that **Desiree Glapion Rogers** looked like she had a five-star dinner spread out with good wine and a chic outfit in spite of the rain.

RECOVERY ONE: Chicago is wildly populated by American heroes. Men and women who at great risk reach wide and restore health and life. Recently, **Harold Buford**, majordomo at Mart Anthony's Restaurant appeared on WGN News, interviewed by reporter **Ben Bradley**. Harold, who today is indispensable to the workings of that wonderful eatery at 1200 W. Hubbard, has made a remarkable recovery from an addiction to drugs. He now successfully manages the parking for restaurant guests, sees to the welcoming of diners arriving for dinner and accomplishes a full list of special duties.

His recovery has been life altering. He is popular, successful, well-organized and sober. Everyone, it is said, relies on Harold. Relying on the love and friendship of a strong woman to inspire and challenge his demons, helped him make a healthy recovery. His story is one that can inspire others in unhealthy life-styles. Harold is a special Chicago hero, wish him well.

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Goethe Statue Nature Garden, Lincoln Park.

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Restoring the wild: Two ways nature returns to town

BY MATTHEW EVANS
Lincoln Park Conservancy

If you have walked through North Side park recently, you have probably noticed areas that are filled with wildflowers and native tall grasses. Some of these areas are carefully designed native gardens, and others are restored natural areas. Although they may look similar at first, they serve different purposes and are cared for in different ways.

Understanding the difference helps us appreciate why both belong in the city.

To provide some background, let's think back to before the city existed, when native plants covered the landscape. There were many different landforms, including prairies (meadows/open grasslands), woodlands, marshes, and sand dunes along the lake, and savannas where scattered trees dotted the prairies. These are the places where our native plants evolved.

Over the past two centuries, the Chicagoland region has been changing from its "pre-settlement" character. It has been developing into a large metropolis with many suburbs. This development prioritized the needs of the people living and moving here, replacing natural landscapes and the plants and animals in them with infrastructure and landscaping familiar to those settling the area.

That meant the introduction and spread of plants from other parts of the world, while simultaneously removing or replacing the natural plant species – "native plants". Today, when you go outside, most of the plants around you are not native to the region.

Why it matters which plants are around us is an important question, with an important answer. Every part of the world has plants and animals that are indigenous there. They each have roles to play in the natural community, and they are adapted to the local circumstances, such as the precipitation, temperature, and seasonal changes.

Together, the organisms interacting in a place are called the "natural community."

Intact communities have most or all of the members that have evolved there, such as plants, animals, microbes, etc. These organisms depend on each other as well as compete, creating complex, harmonious assemblages of organisms.

In these intact communities, everyone has what they need, and the natural biodiversity of the region is supported through reciprocal relationships. A good example of this is the interaction between plants that produce berries or nuts for animals to eat, and in turn, the animals disperse the seeds packaged by the plants in those fruits, allowing plants to move around the landscape.

Biodiversity is valuable because healthy ecosystems benefit people, but many conservationists also believe species have value simply because they exist. Native plant restoration projects of all kinds recognize both ideas.

Introducing native plant species to the city is an important practice in supporting local biodiversity, and the city of Chicago has been doing a wonderful job leading by example for other urban areas.

Native plants can be used in different ways. The two main ways are in "natural

areas" and "native plant gardens." There are many overlapping features and concepts involved in these two approaches, and several important differences. Both provide habitat (shelter and food) for biodiversity such as pollinators, birds, and wildflowers, as well as ecosystem services for people.

Natural Areas

Natural Areas are spaces that are dedicated to nature and are managed as habitat, where food and shelter are prioritized over aesthetics. In practice, this means that natural areas are managed or planned more similarly to forest preserves and national parks, with different goals than a garden.

Re-creating nature takes time, and the

industry/process is referred to as "Restoration Ecology."

Ecology is the study of ecosystems, which includes both living and non-living features. Just like in a play, there are actors, and there is a stage. Ecologists study their interactions in nature.

Restoration ecology seeks to help damaged ecosystems recover many of the plants, animals, and natural processes that once existed there. That means doing our best to recreate the play by restoring the stage and the actors present prior to the changes brought on by the development of the city and suburbs.

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Community event Aug. 15 on Studs Terkel, American Dreams book

The Check Out, 4116 N. Clark St., is hosting a free community event examining Chicago author Studs Terkel and his Book American Dreams (1980), starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15.

The event promises a day of conversation and music in celebration of the 250th anniversary of American's founding.

The Check Out is a live performance and music venue. The day will feature samples from Terkel's archive, live music, and conversations with artists, journalists, poets, activists, including Chicago History Museum's Paul Durica, Director of Curation and Exhibitions, and Peter T. Alter, Chief Historian and Director of the Studs Terkel Center for Oral History.

The Studs Terkel Radio Archive was launched in May 2018 on Studs Terkel's 106th birthday. It is a digital platform whereon, eventually, will live the majority of the 5,600 radio programs Terkel created during his career in Chicago between 1952



Studs Terkel

and 1997. This platform hopes to open up Terkel's radio programs and allow for user engagement.

The Chicago History Museum owns Terkel's archival tapes. The radio archive is jointly managed by the museum and WFMT Radio.

Not funny, nearly half of local comedians have no access to health insurance

No joke, we mean it, last week the Health Alliance for Chicago Comedians [HACC] released its report from a survey of local comics about how they access health insurance and what impact it has on their careers.

The survey shows that 16% of Chicago comedians are already uninsured, with 8% on Medicaid and 24% on an Illinois ACA plan. Bad teeth mean fewer smiles, and only 63% of the comics surveyed have dental insurance, and just under half have vision insurance.

The survey includes data from 110 Chicago comedians, and the data was gathered between January and July of this year.

Local comedy clubs and organizations, including ThePlayground Theater, Stir Friday Night, The Lincoln Lodge, Laugh Factory and The Comedy Clubhouse helped distribute the HACC survey to performers.



Montrose Point Bird Sanctuary.

Photo by Cassi Saari



North Pond Nature Sanctuary.

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the region over the past 200 years, creating spaces for nature to thrive harmoniously with dense human populations begins with creating some physical space.

Luckily for nature, Chicago has a lot of park space, and some portions of some parks in our city are dedicated to nature. They are being transformed into prairies, savannas, woodlands, and wetlands, and are carefully managed for ecosystem health.

Some spaces in parks are prone to flooding, or some other costly and unsightly trouble, are underused, or never used by anybody. Some of these spaces are candidates for natural area restoration for the benefit of local biodiversity.

People in Chicago benefit as well if these spaces are chosen with intention.

Natural areas are full of native plants, and those plants have deep root systems that absorb rainwater like a sponge, holding the water in the same location that it hits the ground. In a natural area during a storm, rainwater first hits the leaves of native plants, slowing the water down as it approaches the soil, where it meets porous, air- and root-filled ground that allows the water to penetrate many feet, storing it there for use by the plants.

In contrast, rainwater that falls on streets, sidewalks, building rooftops, and even short-rooted turfgrass, like that in parks, generally moves sideways, where it flows to a gutter and then into the sewer system. This system can then be overburdened with the volume of water and ultimately backs up, as many readers have

witnessed themselves.

Natural areas are one healthy solution to this kind of rainwater management issue. By replacing or changing portions of turf grass areas in parks and impervious “hardscape” (concrete-like) infrastructure where unneeded, into natural areas where native plants can help store rainwater underground, these spaces provide a valuable service to the people of the city.

When the flowers in these spaces bloom, they provide valuable resources to pollinators, and when the plants set seed, they feed local and migratory birds and their bird families. These are just some examples of the benefits of natural areas.

Another important aspect of natural areas is how they are managed, because it is not gardening. There is no big rush to complete the natural community in planning and managing natural areas. The goal is to provide space for as many species of plants to thrive as possible and are appropriate for that area.

Generally, natural area creation in the city consists of choosing a location (relatively quick); Removing the vegetation that is present (relatively quick); Seeding in a diverse mix of native plant species (done each year in fall); Removing non-native species as the native plants establish (done throughout each year), and reintroducing the natural processes that native plants have evolved with (regularly).

Landscape fire is a natural occurrence on the Midwestern landscape, like rain, snow, and wind. However, in modern times, people have mostly stopped the natural fires of the region for many understandable reasons.

Changing natural processes like this is common and has been done all over the world to support modern infrastructure and human needs. It is likely that people would decide to exercise control over other natural dynamics if they could, such as the snow, the winter, etc., but we can't control everything.

What we can control, we generally do. One of those things in our region is landscape fire. However, native plant and animal communities have been evolving with fire for millions of years and are, therefore, adapted to the presence of this landscape dynamic.

When it is removed, there are cascading consequences for the natural community.

Those consequences include declining plant diversity, changes to soil composition and health, and reduction of animal species due to changes in the plant community.

There is a lot to unpack there, regarding the importance of fire. For now it is sufficient to know that restoring both native plants and the ecosystem dynamics they evolved with in the city is important for healthy ecosystems.

Over time, usually a decade or so, seeding native species, removing non-native species, and conducting prescribed burns results in healthy, diverse, natural areas that serve as habitat for our local biodiversity and help with some stubborn urban infrastructure issues.

Natural areas are small wilderness spaces in a big metropolis, and they enrich and restore the natural world here in Chicago. A short list of natural areas in Lincoln Park where you can get involved includes the Montrose Beach Dunes, Montrose Point Bird Sanctuary, North Pond Nature Sanctuary, Bill Jarvis Migratory Bird Sanctuary, and Osterman Beach Dunes.

Outside of Lincoln Park, the most recent big news in Chicago Park District Natural Areas is the reopening of Marian Byrnes Park this season. The reopening marks the completion of new boardwalks, shade pavilions, and interpretive signs for visitors to enjoy.

Nature Gardens

In addition to parks and natural areas, cities also have countless gardens that come in many forms. We have gardens just about everywhere, including on rooftops, in the center of boulevards, and at

our homes. Plant species used traditionally in gardening are typically non-native plant species, but that is starting to change.

Gardening practices are always rich with both traditional and novel approaches envisioned to evoke all flavors of emotion. Plants and their many forms are one of nature's great gifts to the minds and hearts of people, and gardens serve as our canvases for sharing these gifts with each other. Leaves, stems, flowers, seeds, and fruits contribute to the majesty of abundance and the delicate perception of scarce beauty.

We value these attributes of the plant world, and we fill our modern human habitats, our cities and suburbs, with myriad gardens.

Gardening with native plants has become a more frequent practice and has evolved significantly.

There are a few reasons for this that stand out. First, while not all the native plant species from any region are charismatic or otherwise desirable in the design and style fundamental to gardening, many are. The use of these species in gardens provides something different than the traditionally used plant species from other parts of the world. Many gardeners enjoy looking for something different.

Luckily for them, about 2,000 plant species are native to the Chicago region and may be used by gardeners if the plants are available commercially.

Second, native plants are well adapted to the Chicago region for reasons described earlier. This makes them less “fussy” or difficult to keep healthy in our region, for the most part.

There are always some plants that will be more difficult and others that will be easier to garden with; it is the same when gardening with native species. Adaptations such as deep roots and phenology (timing of emergence, flowering, etc.) are intimately choreographed over millennia with the conditions of the seasons and environment.

Choosing plants native to Chicago for a Chicago garden is like opening a deep-dish pizza or Chicago-style hot dog joint in Chicago; you know there will be customers, and the product evolved here. Native pollinators and birds evolved with these plants, and they want to eat and use them.

Gardening with native plants helps to address the habitat loss crisis our expanding city and suburbs have caused for local biodiversity by re-planting habitat. Including native plants in our gardens increases the amount of

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Like Watkins, his pleas resulted in concurrent sentences of
varying lengths, with 16 years being the longest.

Ex-con accused of running ID theft scam as fake rideshare driver for third time

A man who has twice gone to prison for stealing people's
credit cards and identities while posing as a rideshare driver in
Chicago is accused of resurrecting the same
scam, victimizing at least six more people,
and possessing cards and identification be-
longing to 14 additional victims.

We have been telling you about Gabriel
Jackson's exploits for nearly a decade, and it
looks like we'll be telling you about him for
the foreseeable future.

Chicago police arrested Jackson, 58, early
on May 22 in the 300 block of N. Wells St. and
charged him with felony identity theft after a 38-year-old South
Loop man identified him in a photo lineup as the person who
picked him up while posing as a rideshare driver on Nov. 15.

The victim climbed into Jackson's car outside the Hangge
Uppe, 12 W. Elm St., around 2:33 a.m. and Jackson allegedly
asked for his debit card. The victim handed it over and entered
his PIN into a machine operated by Jackson, who then returned
a different debit card to him, according to charging documents.

Jackson drove the man to his destination, but prosecutors say
he later used the victim's debit card to make more than \$2,000
in unauthorized transactions.

That, right down to targeting a victim outside a nightclub, is
exactly what Jackson has been accused of doing over and over
since at least 2017.

Prosecutors have said the scam typically starts with Jackson
posing as a rideshare driver and picking up people who are wait-
ing for rides outside nightclubs downtown or in Wrigleyville.
Jackson would then convince them to hand over a credit or
debit card, ostensibly to pay for the ride, then has them enter
their PIN into a card reader or phone app. He returned a different



Gabriel Jackson

card to the victim and used the stolen card information to make
unauthorized purchases or withdrawals.

Initially, prosecutors did not seek to detain Jackson after his
May arrest. But detectives continued building cases, and pros-
ecutors eventually secured a 25-count grand jury indictment
charging Jackson with continuing financial crime enterprise,
theft by deception, wire fraud and identity theft, according to
court records.

The charges allege a similar pattern of crimes between Nov. 15,
2025 and May 20 involving six victims who fell for the rideshare
scam with losses estimated between \$10,000 and \$100,000, ac-
cording to the indictment. The victims were allegedly picked up
in Jackson's fake rideshare on Nov. 15, Dec. 18, Dec. 21, twice on
March 15 and again on May 20.

When police arrested Jackson on May 22, he allegedly had
credit cards, debit cards and identification documents belong-
ing to 14 people other than the known rideshare scheme vic-
tims, according to the charging papers.

After the indictment was returned, prosecutors sought to de-
tain Jackson, pointing to his previous convictions for operating
a continuing financial crime enterprise under the same basic
scheme. Judge Domenica Stephenson granted the detention
request, according to court records.

Jackson received a seven-year prison sentence in 2023 after
pleading guilty to running the same rideshare scam in which
prosecutors said he stole victims' credit cards and identities.

He had been off parole for about a week when Chicago police
arrested him for allegedly resurrecting the scheme in Nov. 2021.
Police said they found 32 credit cards belonging to 32 different
people in his car.

That spree began Nov. 13, 2021, when a couple from out of
town got into Jackson's car outside Spy Bar, 226 W. Ontario St.,
around closing time. Jackson told the couple they were in the
wrong car but offered to let them pay him directly for a ride to
their destination in Lincoln Park, prosecutors said. When they ar-
rived, Jackson allegedly scanned a credit card from each victim
on his phone and had them enter their PINs. He then told them

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LEGAL NOTICE

COOK COUNTY
REAL PROPERTY
ASSESSMENTS FOR 2026

This publication constitutes official notice of the changes in assessment to all owners of real property in Lake View Township. The 2026 assessment changes as published herein are those determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

It is the duty of the Assessor to appraise all taxable real property in Cook County at its fair cash value as of January 1, 2026. Fair cash value is described as what the property would bring at a voluntary sale in the normal course of business or trade. The Assessor is required by law to assess said property in a fair and just manner.

The Assessor does not determine property taxes. Property taxes are determined by the spending needs and requests of municipalities, school boards, park districts and other local government agencies which provide public services to property owners. The Assessor's sole responsibility is to estimate the value of real estate property.

In Cook County, real property is classified according to its use. The classification system is used to determine the percentage of the fair cash value at which the real property is assessed for purposes of taxation. Accordingly, real property is assessed at only a fraction of its fair cash value, depending on its use and classification.

Changes in assessment for land and improvements are listed separately. The dimensions of the land are also listed:

A - Acres

B - Back Lot

N - Irregular Lot

S - Square Feet

Cook County uses a Permanent Index Number (P.I.N) system as a means to identify individual real estate parcels. The PIN consists of a 14-digit number. The first two digits identify the area or survey township; the second two digits identify the sub-area or section; the next three digits identify blocks.

Note:

Blocks are defined as follows:

- Blocks 100 to 199 are located in the N.W. Quarter
- Blocks 200 to 299 are located in the N.E. Quarter
- Blocks 300 to 399 are located in the S.W. Quarter
- Blocks 400 to 499 are located in the S.E. Quarter

The next three digits in the series identify the specific parcel or lot. The last four, (where applicable), identify individual condominium units, non-operating railroad parcels or leasehold's of exempt parcels.

Whenever possible, the assessment list will be listed by the street name and the street or house number of the parcel. However, the Cook County Assessor's Office official records rely on permanent Property Index Numbers (P.I.N.) only. No assessment of real property shall be considered invalid due to an incorrect listing.

If you have any questions regarding the assessment of real property you should visit the Office of the Assessor of Cook County, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 301, Chicago, Illinois 60602, or call (312) 443-7550.

FRITZ KAEGI
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY
TOWNSHIP OF LAKE VIEW

	NO.	SIZE	LAND	IMP
ADDISON ST	W			
PATRICIA BAUER	1124	3125S	58125	117149
ATTN CL3 PROPERTY MGMT	1138	3125S	50500	44402
FINAN MANAGEMENT LLC	1250	6750S	125550	77629
JEFFREY PARKHILL	1508	3750S	64999	73727
RAFIE ENTERPRISES 151	1511	2948S	52498	48463
RYAN FORMAN	1545	3334S	45499	40256
HALA AYYAD SOLE TRUSTEE	1744	3062S	13779	228001
HALA AYYAD TRUSTEE	1754	7500S	33750	58201
R FLORES	1836	5625S	87188	77813
SHB GROUP 1913 ADDISON	1913	4657S	22767	82206
SHB GROUP 1913 ADDISON	1913	4657S	29263	105664
ERIC PORRATA	2008	3150S	33497	44003
ADDISON ST MINISTRIES	2135	2992S	22339	22941
KATHERINE PINCUS	2250	3750S	37999	35632
AGATITE AVE	W			
NORMAN S LAWSON AGENT	818	6083S	45318	72755
MARY JOANNE VARGAS	2132	4564S	50889	169111
AINSLIE ST	W			
JAMES W MALL	907	5500S	16408	23829
C BALANOFF & J KRALOVE	907	5500S	16408	23829
TIM & SARAH JACOBSON	907	5500S	16408	23829
WARREN COTTON	1530	3200S	31498	17799
TUN BHOTHINARD	1714	3700S	36815	53185
MARGARET MA BEATON	2248	3000S	29850	135750
ALDINE AVE	W			
ISRAEL MARTINEZ	415	15438S	3461	39248
JOSEPH & BETTY MARZEC	415	15438S	3461	39248
STEPHEN GRANZYK	415	15438S	3461	39248
JOHN & LAUREN SLOAN	415	15438S	3461	39248
JOSEPH F PONS	415	15438S	3461	39248
CTLTC #9002349967	415	15438S	3463	39269
PAUL MCGRADY	415	15438S	3463	39269
FREDERIC BEAL	415	15438S	3463	39269
ELIZABETH EVANS	415	15438S	3463	39269
MIKHAIL SHELAN	415	15438S	3463	39269
BARRY SHERRY KAPLAN	415	15438S	3463	39269
STEPHEN & AIDA WAHMANN	415	15438S	3463	39269
J BAIRD W STOCK	415	15438S	3463	39269
ELLEN M FITZPATRICK AS	415	15438S	3463	39269
SAMUEL D YOUNG	415	15438S	3463	39269
GERJAN DINAND TINHOLT	415	15438S	3461	39248
JASON MCLENAGHAN	415	15438S	3461	39248
SHARON SILVERMAN	415	15438S	3461	39248
ANDREW WETZLER	415	15438S	3461	39248
CONNOR BYRNES	415	15438S	3461	39248
GERALDINE CAVALLI	415	15438S	3463	39269
GEORGE COOK	415	15438S	3463	39269
PAMELA JAY MORRIS	415	15438S	3463	39269
MAYA ERF	415	15438S	3463	39269
RICHARD M FRENZEL	415	15438S	3463	39269
EDWARD GODWIN	415	15438S	3463	39269
HOLLY REED TRUST	415	15438S	3463	39269
JAMES W BAIRD	415	15438S	3463	39269
JOHN LEE	415	15438S	3463	39269
JOHN SCHUSSLER TRUST	415	15438S	3463	39269
RONALD MARCOS	415	15438S	2917	33083
TROY BARESEL & BILLY J	415	15438S	2917	33083
IVO VAN BREUKELLEN	415	15438S	2917	33083
LENNY E GOLDMAN	415	15438S	2917	33083
ANDREW FRAMPTON	415	15438S	3725	42243

	NO.	SIZE	LAND	IMP
ALEXANDER REICH & SIES	415	15438S	2919	33104
GEORGE WILLIAMS	415	15438S	2919	33104
JASON ORNSTEIN	415	15438S	2919	33104
J CRISWELL	415	15438S	2919	33104
LISE REID	415	15438S	2919	33104
HERRINGTON J BRYCE	415	15438S	2919	33104
TIMOTHY FOJFAS	415	15438S	2919	33104
JOANNE BOYNE	415	15438S	2919	33104
HOLLUS GESSLER	415	15438S	2919	33104
GEORGE A KUHLMAN	415	15438S	2919	33104
SARAH LOFFREDO	415	15438S	2917	33083
ROBERT C LATTA	415	15438S	2917	33083
KATHLEEN MONAGHAN TRUST	415	15438S	2917	33083
TOLULOPE OYEKAN	415	15438S	2917	33083
GUY NORRED	415	15438S	2110	23922
MICHAEL A REITER	415	15438S	2919	33104
LINDA J COHN	415	15438S	2919	33104
ROCABAR LLC	415	15438S	2919	33104
SUSAN J FOSTER	415	15438S	2919	33104
WILLIAM OLEARY TRUST	415	15438S	2919	33104
ANGELA D JANOVICI	415	15438S	2919	33104
SEAN KEENAN	415	15438S	2919	33104
RAY CAMP	415	15438S	2919	33104
SHANNON BACHELDER TRUST	415	15438S	2919	33104
DAVID H ANDREWS	415	15438S	2919	33104
NEVENKA VASILJ	659	3815S	70959	47841
714 ALDINE LLC	716	3135S	21616	101642
714 ALDINE LLC	716	3135S	11855	55743
714 ALDINE LLC	716	3135S	24841	116805
ROBERT & M JACOBSON	822	4712S	87643	324233
ALTA VISTA TER	N			
MEGAN GUERRANT & GREGO	3809	960S	17856	62884
COLETTE LYNN	3825	960S	17856	72646
STEVEN HOFFMAN	3834	960S	17856	56701
ALTGELD ST	W			
CHRISTOPHER&EMILY LUND	1025	2875S	53475	81283
WILLIAM PELUCHIWSKI	1058	3621S	67351	150457
DARREN CAHR	1119	4140S	77004	164304
MICHAEL CIELAK	1140	3500S	58499	50553
PHILLIP L PERKINSON	1145	1658S	30839	60663
FREDERICK W JOOSTEN	1212	2500S	46500	41101
J & E CADWALLADER	1216	2500S	46500	62226
RUNNELS	1229	4520S	84072	194012
DREW DAVIS & AMELIA DA	1730	3125S	48438	118641
ARDMORE AVE	W			
C MOUSIN	1421	3650S	22630	23184
ERNESTO V ANTONIO JR	1534	4312S	26734	11586
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	5902	74436
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	8330	105068
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	8131	102553
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	8635	108916
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	6089	76804
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	6089	76804
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	6089	76804
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	5902	58953
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	5902	74436
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	5902	56273
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	5902	74436
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	5902	74436
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	6641	83759
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	6641	83759
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	6641	74127
5905 N CLARK LLC	1548	18924S	6641	83759
ARGYLE ST	W			
907 W ARGYLE LLC	907	14991S	134170	344231
JOLIE LAU	1100	5000S	27500	67374
ARLINGTON PL	W			
C & M GORDON	422	2887S	43016	138753
ADAM BOYER	428	1925S	28683	92131
616 ARLINGTON PROPERTY	616	17500S	651875	167385
LINDEN PARK LLC	643	8750S	130375	213995
ASHLAND	N			
ALFA LUXURY PROPERTIES	5644	4023S	11208	78420
ALFA LUXURY PROPERTIES	5644	4023S	9207	64416
ASHLAND AVE	N			
WILLIAM J KULANDA	2420	2700S	41850	47150
2421 25 N ASHLAND LLC	2421	6179S	1699	44551
JASON J RIZOS	2422	2700S	41850	64984
GARY OSGA	2442	2700S	41850	52743
MEGARA PROP SERIES 12	2500	2376S	36828	82309
FRIEDA ARCH	2718	2700S	30499	28743
FRIEDA ARCH	2724	2700S	41850	28847
DECZKO PROPERTIES LLC	2816	3947S	24669	1750
RANDALL POLLOCK	2824	2889S	18056	94944
2850 STORAGE PROP II	2850	55037S	825555	1722713
NATL SHOPPING PLAZA	2911	16050S	280875	81585
BOSTON MARKET 2520	3020	10000S	150000	169750
NENAD MILENKOVICH	3123	2275S	42315	43685
TAXPAYER OF	3335	4460S	78050	51431
TAXPAYER OF	3339	2700S	47250	18071
BRESANI LLC-SERIES C	3352	5569S	9823	61871
MARVEL ELECTRIC CORP	3421	16853	182422	16853
3443 N ASHLAND LAND OWNER LLC	3443	12760S	66990	200049
CORNELIA ASHLAND JCLLC	3505	11932S	375	55626
ARTIS SENIOR LIVING	3511	15199S	106393	446920
ARTIS SENIOR LIVING	3515	14961S	104727	446921
ARTIS SENIOR LIVING	3515	15111S	105777	460463
ATILLA ZINDANCIOGLU	3625	2675S	35000	55000
LOUIS & LIDIA RAGUSI	3644	5401S	32406	0
LOUIS & LIDIA RAGUSI	3650	2592S	15552	0
LOUIS & LIDIA RAGUSI	3652	2592S	15552	0
KK COURT INVESTMENTS	3726	2700S	41850	29266
GOLDEN LOTUS LLC	3801	9625S	67375	274025
CALABRESE ENT LLC	3817	6363S	33406	242317
CALABRESE ENT LLC	3819	7750S	40688	232815
3928-30 N ASHLAND COME	3928	2889S	16094	89101
WILLIAM PAVLOVIC	4012	6184S	61531	102369
SILVIA LOZANO	4030	3875S	38556	26570
FRANCES CAMPISE	4110	3100S	39497	31979
ELIZABETH SCHEURELL	4119	7550S	15025	76690
ASSAF MARKOWITZ	4119	7550S	10217	52149
JEIMER CANDELARIO	4119	7550S	12320	62886
QUN ZHANG	4119	7550S	12320	62886
SAMUEL GARETANO	4239	5250S	52238	81804
MOHAMMAD SOHAIL	4700	9526S	15118	5237
BRIAN BIANCHI	4700	9526S	10616	3677
CLODULFO M FRANCISCO	4700	9526S	10616	3677
CHRISTINE BOZICH	4700	9526S	10616	3677
JAMES TAYLOR	4700	9526S	15118	5237
ANTHONY ACEVEZ	4700	9526S	10900	3776
NESTOR G SILVA	4700	9526S	10900	3776
MANUEL GUALPA	4700	9526S	10900	3776
AUTEMIO B RAMIREZ	4863	4500S	44775	59137
ROCKLAND HOLDINGS, LLC	5036	3899S	34798	490
ROCKLAND HOLDINGS, LLC	5042	1146S	17377	490
ROCKLAND HOLDINGS, LLC	5044	1600S	17358	648
ROCKLAND HOLDINGS	5054	2625S	25499	14501
1ST EVANGELICAL FREE	5239	2525S	7442	11424
PRAJWAL T SHETTY & HRI	5349	2525S	25124	51506
A & G DRAGONETTI	5418	3052S	29498	27502
BALMORAL AVE	W			
MARY A PECIRINO	1351	3561S	35432	75568
LISA CHUNG	1629	3720S	37014	40486
JOHN GELTIS JR	1633	4836S	48118	158204
SPIROS G STANELOS	2016	3883S	24269	64725
SPIROS G STANELOS	2020	3125S	19531	64725
SPIROS G STAMELOS	2024	4000S	25000	75150
SPIROS G STAMELOS	2026	4000S	25000	91850
BALMORAL HOME NVRAM	2047	33372S	830129	3311122
BARRY AVE	W			
ANGELIA KRIEGER	511	5312S	65869	124192
ORANGE PEEL LLC	738	8000S	140000	32235
ORANGE PEEL LLC	744	8000S	140000	32235
904 BARRY AN ILLINOIS	904	3000S	55500	55500

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W & K CHRISTOFFERSEN	1042	2442S	45421	53208
N & S DESAI	1252	3126S	54392	65048
SAM N SAMATAS	1434	3125S	58125	99760
EZMB LLC	1533	3100S	26714	91196
EZMB LLC	1533	3100S	30946	105644
DAKSESH B PATEL & SEEM	1643	3750S	58125	137630
STYLES PROPERTIES LLC	1719	3125S	48438	59786
RACHAEL MORKUNAS	1824	3125S	32000	53000
ST ARBIN A SMITH	1832	3125S	48438	116052
DEBRA A ZIMMER TRUST	1853	4345S	67348	212653
SCOTT LARSON	2012	3500S	43400	78600
CLARA DE LE GARZA	2120	3125S	38750	156250
JOSEPH LEMBO & CAITLIN	2132	3125S	26000	17000
BEACON ST	N			
US BANK TRUST NA TTEE	4525	7200S	45000	62928
DW DAVIS II LLC	4530	8291S	80000	40000
4538 N BEACON ST LLC	4534	8450S	210194	1093180
4538 N BEACON ST LLC	4538	10260S	255218	1093180
4538 N BEACON ST LLC	4544	6880S	171140	546589
N & A GIBSON DONOHUE	4645	6665S	49654	61356
BELL AVE	N			
SCOTT STEINLAUF	3341	3100S	48050	65231
MARIA VELEZ	3430	3100S	47997	36002
DANIEL RUDOLPH	3452	3100S	48050	151950
ROBERT J MCCOLLAM	3525	3720S	57660	86253
ANTON KAPOLNEK	3530	3720S	57660	207340
GREG T BUCHHOLZ	3730	3720S	57660	67673
ELIZABETH SCHWARZ	3736	3720S	38498	31492
BSEM LLC	3752	3720S	57660	330
CRAIG A PATCHIN	3807	3720S	57660	189994
BRUCE ADAMS	3810	3720S	57660	55247
SARAH HARDGROVE KOLENO	3812	3720S	57660	142340
D & T & M HOWE	3822	3720S	46999	108502
DAVID BAILEY	3844	3720S	57660	187340
SANDRA K VOSS	3920	3720S	57660	187340
TERESA RABADAN	4148	3100S	34565	635
GLENN IKEDA	4149	3100S	34565	24154
K HEATH & S RUBEL	4206	3720S	36497	86703
CHRISTOPHER & B ROARK	4223	3720S	41478	91800
DANIEL G KATTNER	4243	3100S	34565	43435
ERIC MASI	4244	3100S	34565	68135
DANIEL G KATTNER	4245	3100S	34565	68750
4326 BELL CORP	4326	3100S	34565	142838
VICTOR & CARMEN VALDEZ	4327	4687S	52260	144430
MAX & BEAN KYONG RO	4340	3968S	44243	65259
TIMOTHY P FITZSIMONS	4843	3100S	30845	375
KENNETH & SHIRLEY REED	4924	3125S	31094	148906
DAVID ZORETIC	4936	3750S	37313	132688
BELLE PLAINE AVE	W			
SAMANTHA DIXON	1820	4000S	33000	52000
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL	1831	4500S	43497	87584
JOHN & RUTH KUFELD	1838	4687S	38499	56864
OLIVER R W PERGAMS	1844	6250S	69888	78883
BIKAKIS & FLEVARIS	1901	3396S	37865	57472
DIANA P HACKBARTH	1908	3125S	34500	90500
TOM SCHURER	1924	4687S	52260	73584
MICHAEL J CHAMPMAN	1940	3125S	34844	25356
FRANCISCO J CEDRE	2062	3125S	34844	118277
BRIAN H AXELRAD	2143	3000S	33450	69050
BELMONT AVE	W			
BELVIEW PARTNERS II LL	909	14937S	162320	101400
BELMONT AVE	W			
LG III WAVE OWNER LLC	420	26006S	1000	11484
LG II WAVE OWNER LLC	420	26006S	1935	22228
LG III WAVE OWNER LLC	420	26006S	1967	22597
LG III WAVE OWNER LLC	420	26006S	1516	17411
LG III WAVE OWNER LLC	420	26006S	1774	20375
3175 BROADWAY LLC	555	14700S	88200	310700
MMARC REALTY	624	3263S	45682	48518
WEINBERG & OLSON	641	3138S	58367	70133
ARTHUR BROWN	651	3125S	41500	5810
R2 CORE 855 LLC	855	3725S	65188	454765
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BELVIEW PARTNERS I LLC	919	14937S	104559	308532
BELMONT HOTEL INV LLC	933	3750S	128625	2485375
DINO TSOROTIOTIS	1111	2974S	10544	113206
BEL CLIF BLDG CORP	1134	12360S	86520	469300
BELMONT DEVELOPMENT, L	1216	6098S	26679	84321
BELMONT DEVELOPMENT, L	1218	6098S	17671	79236
BELMONT DEVELOPMENT, L	1218	6098S	19531	87577
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BELMONT DEVELOPMENT, L	1218	6098S	19985	89611
BELMONT DEVELOPMENT, L	1218	6098S	19985	89611
GIOVANNI CAMACI	1220	3025S	56265	71484
GIOVANNI CAMACI	1222	3025S	56265	71484
BARRETT PROPERTIES	1351	6234S	19712	67609
BARRETT PROPERTIES	1351	6234S	20871	71586
HOWARD J GIROVICH	1412	3125S	58125	106406
SHEAHAN BUILDERS	1701	5985S	3738	63942
MARIANNE ROOT	1710	3000S	46500	44611
WILLY SCHARPENBERG	1823	6250S	67000	462922
1846 W BELMONT AVE LLC	1846	5925S	10665	55835
BLANCA SALAZAR	1910	3125S	48438	50063
MSG GROUP III LLC	1931	6155S	7090	111160
SUSTAINABUILD LLC 1936	1942	6155S	13726	780222
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MON AMI REALTY NHS	2009	3493S	7042	80458
2307 W BELMONT LLC	2307	3125S	46875	129625
BELMONT 2311 AN ILLINO	2311	3125S	46875	19390
2328 W BELMONT LLC	2328	3125S	35500	64500
BERENICE AVE	W			
DANIEL LYNNE PETIT	1832	6250S	60500	68448
1924 N BERENICE LLC	1924	435S	48205	83574
BERTEAU AVE	W			
M & A GADHIYA	1409	3125S	34844	80247
COLIN MCLEOD	1413	3125S	34844	56866
THE JAY MUKESH SHAH RE	1433	4250S	47388	139030
THERESE LANG MCDONALD	1438	3725S	41534	53342
JOAN DEVINE	1445	3125S	34844	34356
JOHN FIGLIOLI	1763	13200S	82500	29385
1821 BERTEAU LLC	1821	6250S	174219	354031
SHIN IL CHANG	2042	3325S	37074	115335
BERWYN AVE	W			
STEVEN PACKER	1066	6150S	61193	143242
BERWYN ACQUISITIONS	1101		75000	1136501
SHELIA A STRANC & EDWA	1421	3750S	37313	57816
LEONARD J RILEY	1716	3224S	32079	38536
RE SUONG MAC	1727	4082S	35999	32001
WILMA C DOLSEN	1820	3125S	31094	0
LORRAINE KENEALY	1904	3315S	32984	34016
VANDERWAL & THACKER	1961	3125S	31094	47456
VICTOR VAZQUEZ	2218	3125S	31094	98740
BITTERSWEET PL	W			
4000 MARINE DRIVE LLC	615	27446S	115685	135858
HANSCOM W WEISSMAN C	747	5500S	49225	50475
TRI PENDER CORP	754	6050S	54148	118053
BOSWORTH AVE	N			
VOLO HOLDINGS 2633 BOS	2635	3685S	28307	123470
VOLO HOLDINGS 2633 BOS	2635	3685S	18300	79822
VOLO HOLDINGS 2633 BOS	2635	3685S	21933	95667
ANDREW LARSEN	2663	5394S	92496	75161
JOHN J GOTTWALD	2742	3025S	56265	70363
2745 BOSWORTH LLC	2745	3040S	25445	109555
2745 BOSWORTH LLC	2745	3040S	31099	133901
3407 N BOSWORTH LLC	3407	3100S	57660	56722
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ERIKA IVNIK KRAEMER	3523	4650S	86490	210061	JOHN & KERRY SHKOR	2641	2650S	49290	71924					
W J & L P WALTERS	3527	4650S	86490	113302	GENEVIEVE CHUNG	2669	2650S	49290	79011	FRANCESCA ALCOZER	3024	3025S	52635	62925
STEVEN MILLER	3627	3100S	57660	144755	URBAN MANOR LIVING	2678	2650S	49290	57178	E BARON LIGHTHOUSE	3047	3100S	35997	32400
ALICE C GREGG	3706	3075S	57195	64069	CHARLES R KEEL	2913	4095S	58997	64453	GEOFFREY E PETERS	3259	3035S	56451	51232
PAUL J STRALKA	3719	3100S	57660	194689	BRENDAN FLYNN SHANAHAN	2917	3105S	54027	102503	RICHARD F WARREN	3739	3000S	55800	64600
TAXPAYER OF	3730	3075S	57195	176689						MARCELLE LEVY	3748	3125S	58125	84602
					BYRON ST	W				CHICAGO COM DEV CORP	4414	20471S	99131	2335
BOWMANVILLE AVE	N									CLIFTON LAWRENCE PROPC	4717	17283S	95057	1672
					NASSER ELKHATIB	1308	2700S	49999	46475					
EFFICIENT & COMFORTABL	5365	2268S	22567	89933	MARK R ANDROW	1418	3750S	69750	99407	CLYBOURN AVE	N			
					MITAL N PATEL & ANANYA	1750	3125S	48438	82063					
BRADLEY PL	W				T GRANATA & L KIRIN	1855	3125S	48438	71014	JOHN BROWN	2435	3750S	58125	47150
					JEREMY LEW TRUST	1916	4537S	43496	40893	JOHN BROWN	2437	3750S	58125	42150
GOLARS LLC	2143	7999S	123985	0						PAYAL PATEL	2447	3759S	19385	65847
GOLARS LLC	2151	4499S	69735	52573	CARMEN					WILLIAM SCHWARTZ	2447	3759S	16489	56011
										WADEH CONSTANCE	2447	3759S	22391	76060
BRADLEY PL	W				ZIVKOVIC FAMILY HOLDIN	1441	8471S	16006	60691	GMO LLC	2471	3750S	58125	126875
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CHARLEEN SCHERER	1938	3780S	40499	64501	ZIVKOVIC FAMILY HOLDIN	1441	8471S	12449	47204	RICHARD BERTUCCI	2626		204613	16150
HUE D DOAN	2001	4625S	52998	42637	ZIVKOVIC FAMILY HOLDIN	1441	8471S	12449	47204	COSTCO PROP TAX 380	2660	152938S	1062537	7211
					ZIVKOVIC FAMILY HOLDIN	1441	8471S	13688	51902	COSTCO PROP TAX 380	2754	125049S	1453382	312587
BRIAR PL	W				ZIVKOVIC FAMILY HOLDIN	1441	8471S	13688	51902	COSTCO PROP TAX 380	2768	5000S	58113	928
										2829 CLYBOURN LLC	2829	15625S	93750	515789
BRIAR STREET 453 LLC	453	4590S	56916	84404	CARMEN AVE	W				2829 CLYBOURN LLC	2839	3125S	18750	20227
455 W BRIAR LLC	455	4590S	56916	99083						2829 CLYBOURN LLC	2841	3125S	18750	151703
FAHA MGMT 651 A SERIES	651	3125S	58125	98238	BUILDING MGMT	931	6900S	61755	2880	2829 CLYBOURN LLC	2843	3125S	18750	171930
C & F DEVELOPERS INC	653	3125S	58125	111294	BUILDING MGMT	933	6900S	61755	2102	2829 CLYBOURN LLC	2847	3125S	18750	151703
KEVIN TURNER	700	1387S	25798	42129	BUILDING MGMT	941	7135S	63858	950442	MIT DEVELOPERS LLC	2853	3125S	38750	11125
707 -09 W. BRIAR LLC	707	7228S	23836	108394	EUGENE C HARDIMAN	1444	4299S	42775	37736	TIMOTHY KATHREIN	3026	3500S	43400	28751
707 -09 W. BRIAR LLC	707	7228S	23487	106805	PHILLIP J WINKELMAN	2218	3862S	38427	37736	BRESANI LLC-SERIES C	3121	6138S	15222	84378
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BROADWAY AVE	N				CASTLEWOOD TER	W				BRESANI LLC-SERIES C	3125	6138S	12178	65310
										MEDVET ILLINOIS LLC	3140	3160S	18960	257733
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	28121	233524	NOLAN & GAUGHAN	920	5700S	51015	80675	MEDVET ILLINOIS LLC	3140	3160S	18960	257733
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	2367	11645						MEDVET ILLINOIS LLC	3140	3161S	18966	257733
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LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	28121	233524	NICK GIANNAKOPDULOS	1720	3750S	37313	63071					
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	4304	20864						CORNELIA AVE	W			
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	70159	582920	CLAREMONT AVE	N								
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	7748	64723						1201 CORNELIA LLC	1201	3780S	70308	72712
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	28121	178490	LARRY BERNSTEIN	3329	3100S	48050	51283	LOFONG BIBI LEUNG	1215	3750S	69750	55584
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	70159	582920	DAVID MC CALLION	3438	3100S	48050	80611	MELODY DOUGLAS TATE	1222	3720S	50499	199647
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	16208S	283640	8181	ELIZABETH A WOLFF	3446	3100S	48050	45585	JOHN A LAW	1248	3720S	69192	92312
LIFE STORAGE LP	3636	28695S	1937	9643	WILLIAM RENNER	3454	3100S	41999	48001	FAITH H SPENCER	1330	3720S	69192	92219
HEIDNER PROPERTY MGMT	4356	30592S	3365	49712	DANIEL HENDERSON	3456	3106S	48143	60377	ADAM ANTONUCCI	1331	3750S	69750	102396
MON AMI REALTY LLC	5642	6232S	2991	32259	NICK & MIA KASIMOS	3648	3720S	38997	39003	BARRY TAMBLYN	1406	1890S	35154	48269
PARKWAY BK TR 13492	6232	9372S	35403	97296	CHARLES B STEPHENS III	3649	3720S	57660	92048	JOHN HU	1410	1270S	23622	23980
					HANS ROOS	3712	3720S	37498	87502	1721 WG LLC	1721	2096S	32488	71036
					DIANE MOSIER	3714	3720S	57660	133881	TOM CAR	1801	6200S	46500	49610
					ROBERT SCHODTLER	3752	3720S	57660	132340	THOMAS ROBIN	1913	3100S	48050	48524
					RAYMOND DIAZ	3754	3720S	57660	190142	JAMES F ASA	1937	3100S	48050	134450
					C SUTTON	3915	3720S	47999	36930					
					JAMES LAPORTA	3921	3720S	38997	36274	CULLOM AVE	W			
					RAMON ALMONTE	3931	3720S	57660	125263					
					M VOLLINGER	4116	3100S	29500	24500	AY II LLC	928	4000S	35800	76280
					RAYMOND E RUSZCZYK	4132	3100S	34565	101485	MADO MANAGEMENT LP	940	12525S	280247	1038753
					MICHAEL ASCARIDIS	4139	3100S	34565	109891	PAUL BROWN	1450	3125S	34844	38886
					J & E DICAP0	4158	2983S	28998	26002	THOMAS E BOYLE	1771	2538S	25253	157152
					ARTURO G ELORTA	4238	3157S	35201	164799	MICHAEL HOGAN	2031	3750S	41813	34406
					LARRY GIES	4239	3100S	34565	92400	HARRIS	2157	3075S	34286	29514
					REBECCA S GERSTUNG	4321	4650S	51848	560	STEPHEN R POMA	2205	3075S	34286	78214
					SCOTT J WEBER & LAURA	4343	2492S	27786	54292	RESHEL TRUSTS	2210	3100S	34565	185435
					JUAN MARCOS LOPEZ	4826	3720S	37014	63637	PETER B KATZ	2216	3100S	34565	95435
					MATHEW COLLOPY	5138	3125S	31094	57904	DAVID HOFFMEYER	2220	3100S	34565	49821
					VINCENT SANCHEZ	6124	4158S	24000	25500	EMILY RUBENSTEIN	2225	3987S	44455	124812
										THE STATE BANK OF GENE	2301	2725S	30384	92947
					CLARENDON AVE	N				MICHAEL ALLARDYCE	2303	3075S	34286	49355
					MACNEAL HOSPITAL	4652	32974S	453393	1974072	CUYLER AVE	W			
					MACNEAL HOSPITAL	4652	32855S	451756	1974072					
					CLARK ST	N				LUISE SCHNORR	1406		34844	286656
										WELLS FARGO NATIONAL	1827	3125S	34844	70238
					ILPMG	2502	7434S	130095	345655	TIMOTHY STILES	1830	3000S	33450	43025
					WIPFLI CO K DELATORRE	2600	11669S	85359	12234	MARIA E LUNA	1907	4687S	52260	152608
					VIP JACOB LLC	2630	6480S	113400	143850	ANNE M HOELLICH	1917	3125S	34844	54251
					COVENT APARTMENTS LLC	2653	10152S	40862	136798	ANTHONY & JENNIFER FOU	1937	3125S	34844	85778
					JEFFRY PICKUS	2653	20429S	143003	1146881	JAMES R GEWARGIS	2109	2975S	33171	97329
					VASILIKI VINA LUKIDIS	2701	5000S	87500	224511	G GOODMAN	2134	3000S	33450	130050
					2717 N CLARK BONNIE MG	2715	5111S	89443	83769	GEORGE SIMPSON	2142	3000S	33450	107731
					BITCO CLARK STREET LLC	2732	6250S	109375	193628	GEORGE & CATHY EDENS	2147	2975S	32999	21092
					BAI CENTURY LLC	2828	16779S	293633	1946854					
					BAI CENTURY LLC	2828	28182S	49812	1046018	DAKIN ST	W			
					BAI CENTURY LLC	2828	28182S	27125	57056					
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					BAI CENTURY LLC	2828	28182S	21066	38937					
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URANTIA FOUNDATION	533	5625S	28496	48004	DE PAUL UNIVERSITY	1144	3750S	12469	79	A & M BALLESTEROS	2503	3122S	12560	47936	
VICTOR PATEL	601	8050S	140875	735874	DE PAUL UNIVERSITY	1148	3750S	12469	9531	MATTHEW PERNO	2503	3122S	13490	51486	
VICTOR PATEL	607	6800S	119000	1792	DE PAUL UNIVERSITY	1158	15645S	52020	288980	TYLER VANVOORHEES	2503	3122S	14421	55037	
CO RYAN PTS DEPT 800	651	9000S	157500	278954	ALP PROP HOLDINGS LLC	1366	63439S	752704	1408656	TAXPAYER OF	2542	2880S	53568	0	
CO RYAN PTS DEPT 800	659	8565S	149888	205166	1534 W FULLERTON CARLT	1534	3125S	45500	89500	ANDCO MANAGEMENT LTD	2612	1800S	12600	4978	
TRADER JOES INC 703	665	5264S	92120	268088	LINCOLN PK OFFICE	1640	12600S	78750	380000	ANDCO MANAGEMENT LTD	2612	4400S	30800	94573	
TRADER JOES INC 703	667	5376S	94080	268088	FEDERAL REALTY INVESTM	1730	421578S	6323670	1067452	JAYESH SHEWAKRAMANI	2660	6183S	35339	120692	
TRADER JOES INC 703	667	5376S	94080	268088						ORANGE PEEL LLC	3113	5023S	87903	42981	
TRADER JOES INC 703	667	5264S	92120	268088		W				JUDY TOPEL	3127	4875S	85313	1930	
CO RYAN PTS DEPT 800	667	9248S	161840	318593	KPLEX HOLDINGS LLC	444	34107S	938	474590	JUDY TOPEL	3131	3125S	54688	1246	
700 W DIVERSEY LLC	700	1403S	24553	14816	BRIAN BURKE	552	2240S	41664	52677	JUDY TOPEL	3137	9375S	164063	151762	
700 W DIVERSEY LLC	700	10355S	181213	46919	STEPHEN LUTHMAN	614	5775S	86048	205953	MARATHON CENTER INC	3232	58559S	41577	980968	
SHADY SHARON LLC	801	28817S	504298	395703	JERRY PILUPOWICZ	620	6147S	91590	144793	MARATHON CENTER INC	3232	58559S	31476	444980	
J T & C HOLINCHECK	851	3000S	55800	67644						LAKEVIEW PROP RENTALS	3410	2928S	54461	139039	
HOLY COVENANT METHODIS	925	6000S	267	3112	GENEVA TER	N				GVP HALSTED LLC	3500	13791S	4861	140039	
MELANIE L WATSON	1016	3125S	13050	15164	JOACHIM SCHUESSLER	2473	2140S	39804	101038	NEW MIDWET CAPITAL LLC	3627	24920S	15264	179737	
MELANIE L WATSON	1016	3125S	13594	15796											
PATRICIA GRAHAM	1016	3125S	25013	29064	GEORGE ST	W				HAMILTON AVE	N				
PATRICIA GRAHAM	1016	3125S	1359	1580						PAMELA BRAMMER	3015	3115S	38626	159374	
MELANIE L WATSON	1016	3125S	1359	1580	ANDREW WONG & QUYNH GI	816	3125S	54375	106081	JUAN S DIAZ	3032	3125S	38750	18928	
PATRICK BERGER	1028	3125S	41000	4100	STEPHEN SABO	822	3125S	54375	59228	JOHN R BRATT	3313	3100S	40498	36323	
TBFS INV LLC 1147	1147	2042S	37981	50571	ABIGAIL T VAUGHN	829	3200S	44000	58272	HALLEY E WINNER TRUST	3320	3100S	38000	62000	
RDK VENTURES LLC PB347	1156	3100S	54250	6793	J ROLSTON	831	3182S	24915	80017	DONALD NEHRKE	3339	3100S	48050	49278	
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RDK VENTURES LLC PB347	1164	8928S	156240	6793	J HEGBER AND FAMILY TR	853	3200S	55680	104320	JORDAN GRIMES	3617	3720S	46500	138700	
ALONSO BERTHA TATE	1230	2448S	42595	98909	DOUGLAS & MIA KOCH	1115	3218S	55993	72007	DAVIDX M NICHOLS	3621	4315S	46999	71001	
ZACHARY ZUSAG	1248	3000S	45000	35422	STEPHENS JENKINS	1139	3125S	54375	253125	JAMES R YODER	3624	3720S	57660	138579	
CEDAR REALTY 1409	1409	9628S	15646	226675	CLAUDIA LAI BOBBY WONG	1214	3075S	53505	94895	BRANDON ACKLEY	3627	3720S	57660	150211	
DENNIS FORMAN	1448	2976S	30498	54502	M STENSAAST L ADAMS	1329	3250S	60450	151668	TIMCOE CARREON	3628	4340S	42497	70003	
CHONG SUH	1530	3100S	34989	39020	DANIEL & ALLISON STERN	1336	3121S	58051	110149	EDWARD S KULTERMAN	3636	4960S	76880	205620	
JOSEPH STASIC & DUSANK	1802	1485S	32225	23293	BERTHA JOHNSON	1404	3035S	37497	0	ANDREA WAGNER	3656	1550S	24025	53488	
MATTHEW J PALAS	1938	3000S	46500	57911	BLITSTEIN & BRUNKOWSKI	1410	3035S	41498	31080	ANDREA WAGNER	3656	1364S	21142	53488	
					CTLTC A7710574309	1504	3750S	40999	0	KEITH CHU	3855	3472S	53816	70184	
DOVER ST	N				F DANSEREAU & L HAEFNE	1531	3125S	58125	111132	THOMAS H PECKHAM	3909	4030S	62465	106669	
BETTY HAMAL	4551	4195S	23073	0	LUIS H SALGADO	1909	3125S	35500	89500	DAVID ZAVALA	4414	1480S	16502	18219	
BETTY HAMAL	4553	4266S	23463	0						HANS BOLLINGER	4427	8850S	98678	145312	
CYNTHIA BOHN RODGERS T	4634	4999S	49740	46004	GIDDINGS ST	W				MICHAEL SILVER	4443	6637S	63496	53072	
RICHARD D HOLLAND	4720	4999S	32998	22002						STEPHEN A KUCK	4519	8850S	49994	33668	
					GREGORY G WARREN	2016	4519S	50387	187959	JOSEPH HUSSAR	4826	3600S	35820	72459	
DRAPER ST	W				CHICAGO TITLE LAND TR	2301	3690S	20572	24428	JIM PRYMA	4837	3510S	34925	61005	
JON BUTCHER	1215	1980S	36828	60823	CHICAGO TITLE LAND TR	2301	3690S	20572	24428	JERRY WENINGER	4937	3510S	34925	175076	
GEORGE AUDREY GART	1220	3000S	55800	121236											
					GLENLAKE AVE	W				HAMPDEN CT	N				
DRUMMOND PL	W				J M JEFFERS	1261	4125S	38363	54101	HOWARD KRUSE	2619	3400S	50660	150365	
NEW FLETCH DRUM DRUMM	632	3050S	45445	146082	ANDREW FARWIG	1265	4125S	38363	40410	LINCOLN PARK SKILLED	2730	12500S	465625	1386375	
BRIAN E HURLY	1129	3125S	58125	98861	ANGELO VINCENT PILEGGI	1339	3937S	35500	37772	LAUREN A HORWEEN	2731	2115S	31514	82469	
STEPHANIE LOVE NOT IND	1153	5250S	97650	175515	SCOTT KINSL0E & ELIZAB	1416	4960S	46128	55415						
					RICARDO GUTIERREZ	1515	4340S	40362	72138	HAWTHORNE PL	W				
EARLY AVE	W				CORY SHEPHERD	1519	3720S	27900	36522						
					SIRVA RELOCATION LLC	1522	5580S	41850	39742	MARQUIS W SAUVAGE TRUS	585	7080S	64994	59800	
JOAN & ANNETTE MARTINI	1275	4687S	46636	51313						HAZEL ST	N				
					GLENWOOD AVE	N				CAMBRIDGE REALTY CAP	4544	10080S	138600	1994650	
EASTWOOD AVE	W				JESSE ANDREWS	4900	7537S	56000	61724						
M & M HIRST	2031	4599S	51279	66921	4905 15 N GLENWOOD LLC	4909	14400S	143280	25262	HENDERSON ST	W				
ERIC MANSELL	2171	4567S	50922	160078	FORSTER GLENWOOD LLC C/O	5145	4450S	61188	126063						
CHRISTOPHER N SZUBERCH	2211	3660S	40809	38050	JULIE I WLACH	5245	4235S	42138	44311	PATRICK J LALLY	1208	3292S	61231	75852	
SARAH MA	2231	3660S	38997	36003	MIRIAM GOLDEN	5255	3751S	37323	58058	GEORGE BIKAKIS	1238	3175S	59055	69046	
					JASON H MCDANNOLD	5329	3630S	36119	54014	1304 HENDERSON LLC	1304	3000S	51000	41000	
					KIMIE SUGANO	5339	4114S	40498	130362	CYNTHIA L OCONNOR REVO	1337	3175S	59055	91760	
EDDY ST	W				KEN HEDEEN	5355	4235S	42138	92017	MICHAEL OCONNOR	1337	3175S	59055	91760	
FRED JUNG	1245	3720S	69192	97343	WINTERSTEEN & BERRY	5452	4422S	17600	50068	JOHN D SULLIVAN	1414	3115S	57939	101125	
THOMAS P RANDELL & ANN	1311	3720S	63497	57848	JUSTIN R ST ANDRE	5551	3630S	36119	34556	VM SRG DEVELOPMENT LLC	1506	3101S	28839	116161	
COLLETTE MANNING	1811	3100S	38000	36100	B & K LAZARE	5834	3750S	37262	68066	VM SRG DEVELOPMENT LLC	1506	3101S	28839	116161	
ERIN FITZGERALD	1820	3035S	41000	88000	ERICKSON OCASIO	5863	4625S	46019	74475	AVI & JAMI JOSEFSON	1509	3125S	58125	83722	
GERALD LANGE	1834	4650S	50997	45494	CATHOLIC BISHOP CHGO	6214	5125S	51001	21401	JOSHUA J COHEN	1711	2808S	39497	60503	
LUKE P LIMANNI	1930	4340S	43500	39187	CATHOLIC BISHOP CHGO	6214	EX	0	0	SARA JOAN BALES	1716	3888S	47500	49900	
					IAN HAIN LIVING TRUST	6229	3180S	31641	33469	EMMANUELLE RICATTE	1726	3923S	43996	65688	
EDGEWATER AVE	W				VICTOR REYES	6235	4080S	39996	35204	EST HOMES WELLINGTN PK	1756	5250S	81375	126125	
					ELIZABETH TREACY & MAR	6314	3125S	31094	28706						
QING XU	1526	3450S	21390	26318	GORDON TER	W				HERMITAGE					
MARY REYES	1636	2925S	29104	27168	KENNETH YOHANNA	652	5500S	49225	93275	T.G. HOMES, LLC	4342	4062S	40417	99802	
PAUL F FRUHWIRTH	1649	3260S	32437	89813	656 GORDON TERRACE LLC	656	5500S	49225	145775						
					SKIRITAI GORDON TERRAC	744	10950S	98003	368998	HERMITAGE AVE	N				
FARRAGUT AVE	W				CHRISTINE SAPONARA	911	7161S	8002	25564	MICHAEL AND THERESE IC	3857	2672S	41416	0	
JONATHAN H FOX	1442	4166S	41452	47440	GREGORY D PHELPS	911	7161S	4802	15338						
MARY F HOLMBERG	1463	3125S	29500	35500	CAROL Y KIM	911	7161S	4802	15338	HERMITAGE AVE	N				
RICHARD G SYPNIEWSKI	1634	4592S	22845	19264	HYON C ZAVECZ	913	7161S	4802	15338						
RICHARD G SYPNIEWSKI	1634	4592S	22845	19264	MARK J KOLJACK	913	7161S	4802	15338						
MICHAEL KABA	1700	4109S	40885	118911	ANN TERRELL	913	7161S	5335	17042	RYAN MAK & S STAFFORD	3517	3125S	48438	51258	
M A SMITH & S HOWELLS	1713	3185S	31500	18787	MICHAEL J PUSATERI	915	7161S	9069	28972	ANGELA L MELENDEZ TRUS	3541	3125S	48438	70905	
HECTOR CAJIGAS	1830	3150S	31343	97636	REBECCA N PRICE	915	7161S	5335	17042	BENJAMIN G YEAGER & JU	3730	3125S	48000	39177	
CHRIS LEDENBACH	1914	3125S	29000	45602	RYAN SEE	915	7161S	6402	20451	ROGER WRIGHT	3809	2700S	36499	25619	
DAVID KNOLMAYER	1924	3125S	31094	93463						THEODORE WISZOWATY	3816	3125S	35000	89591	
LUIS F BEDOYA	1964	3125S	25500	38259	GRACE ST	W				JOHN DALTON	3826	3125S	48438	21971	
LODGE PROP SERIES 2027	2027	4125S	41044	56966						M KELLY	3832	3125S	42000	32010	
EDWARD GADIENT	2250	4687S	46636	34661	PHILIP PAPPAS	835	10150S	176996	138021	MICHAEL AND THERESE IC	3857	2666S	41323	47677	

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ANNA ATKINSON	3426	4650S	72075	127115	MING YU I SEVOSS	853	4950S	6177	31550	MALDEN ST	N			
OMAR ARAN	3542	3208S	49724	116420	LI LIN LEE	853	4950S	6177	31550	CARLOS F MOSQUEDA	4706	7118S	53029	88177
CECILIA MELCHIORI	3619	3720S	57660	152340	DENISE A LEE	855	4950S	6174	31531	MARINE DR	N			
J MILLER III	3833	4340S	67270	134403	LIYOUNG LEE	855	4950S	6177	31550	MIKE PAVLOVIC	4250	132634S	6746	114453
CICHY & CHOROSTECKI	3850	3720S	57660	114664	DONNA L LEE	855	4950S	6177	31550	SAN T CHUANG	4250	132634S	2891	52860
ZACHARY ARCHER	3939	4960S	76880	82797	VESELKO PEHAR	858	6550S	58623	42923	R J BARTLETT	4276	1892S	21096	63904
PETER KIEFER	4856	4512S	37996	33502	941 W LAWRENCE VENTURES	929	4960S	68200	270	MACNEAL HOSPITAL	4600	14900S	133355	2100360
HARRY & LOUISE GILLIS	4907	3075S	30596	64404	941 W LAWRENCE VENTURES	941	9759S	134186	998456	MACNEAL HOSPITAL	4600	28028S	250851	3150540
JENNIFER M REESE	4912	3525S	35074	44081	CLIFTON LAWRENCE PROPC	1123	5158S	44869	789	MACNEAL HOSPITAL	4646	16992S	297360	1147213
D WAITE & G DOLAK	4937	3198S	26499	18029	ERWIN SCHIFFMAN	1952	5300S	26500	138967	MACNEAL HOSPITAL	4646	95768S	1675940	5226193
HALIM HOYNE	6200	135879S	842450	1866656	AMBALA HOLDINGS 2114 W	2114	3100S	38750	11750	WEISS MOB PROPERTY HLD	4700	44747S	783073	6187928
HUTCHINSON ST	W				TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	16S	88	0	JIM LEE	4734	6244S	69621	165022
ROBERT & CARLEN KATZ	650	5450S	48778	80178	TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	6187S	5541	29278	MARSHFIELD AVE	N			
LERRY KNOX REVOCABLE T	734	5450S	48778	95323	TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	6187S	5541	29278	CTLTC 25 5356 00	2513	3125S	48438	53639
ELIZABETH T PEARLMAN	1421	3450S	38468	52287	TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	6187S	5848	30904	2557-2559 MARSHFIELD,	2559	5935S	26678	81318
JOHN A FRIEDMAN	1440	3750S	41813	82326	TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	6187S	5848	30904	2557-2559 MARSHFIELD,	2559	5935S	28518	86926
MICHAEL & M PARKER	1450	3750S	41813	67421	TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	6187S	6002	31718	2557-2559 MARSHFIELD,	2559	5935S	18399	56082
EDMUND MC NAUGHTON	2031	2925S	32614	109886	TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	6187S	6310	33344	ANDREW KAMONS	2662	3125S	42500	89980
FRANCIS SANTSCHI	2033	2925S	32614	58689	TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	6187S	6310	33344	K MCCORRY	3541	4687S	72649	152334
MICHELLE VICE RESHEL	2312	3914S	43641	103859	TLH TD EQUITIES II LLC	2212	6187S	7080	37411	DAVID V TERESI	3614	3125S	46000	56500
IRVING PARK RD	W				LEAVITT ST	N				TODD MINTZ	3622	4687S	72649	76747
IRVING FLATS LLC	1647	3125S	18750	181200	CSABA FORRO AND STEPHA	4834	3722S	37034	137966	JAY THOMAS SAUERBREI &	3719	3125S	36000	73500
IRVING PARK RD	W				LEAVITT ST	N				A & C HOLYK	3734	3937S	61024	103487
4000 MARINE DRIVE LLC	610	107898S	1136975	716535	CHARLES V HOGREN	2936	3125S	38750	71250	SCOTT BROOKS	3737	3125S	48438	68425
PARK PLACE STORAGE V	655	17840S	129	41128	CHARLES V HOGREN	2938	3125S	38750	71250	FRANK T WILLIS	3818	3075S	37500	9863
PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES	1010	2928S	21814	37230	DANIEL FRANCIS	2940	3125S	24000	18500	JOSEPH MANNING	3829	3075S	33499	39001
PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES	1014	2958S	22037	37173	JOSEF HUY	2950	3125S	19531	31311	MICHAEL S BRADEN	3837	3075S	47663	43429
JOE WING	1461	7500S	117544	434	JOSEF HUY	2954	3125S	19531	34625	MICHAEL BENVENUTO	3844	3075S	47663	96851
JOE WING	1467	7500S	117544	437	JOSEF HUY	2958	5681S	35506	156245	MELROSE ST	W			
1655 W IRVING PARK LLC	1655	3125S	48438	58922	MARK STEINER	3036	3107S	31999	26273	JUNO REAL ESTATE LLC	708	2575S	47499	45126
NSA BUILDING MANAGEMEN	1938	2950S	32893	52581	M & K GUNDERSON	3041	3075S	38130	57061	ELVIRA JUZENAS	739	3675S	68355	82739
FYZGL LLC	1940	2976S	33182	62863	MICHAEL BROWN	3042	3125S	38750	38952	DANIEL V CROWE	741	3675S	68355	0
THEODORE ATHANS	2012	2900S	43500	67000	ALBERT & DOLORES GILL	3114	3125S	38750	38595	DAVID JUSTIN KLING	1214	3175S	59055	77018
WILLIAM V DOLGI	2033	12263S	190077	238879	PATRICK B COLEY	3142	3125S	38750	151250	SCHOOL STREET RESIDENC	1240	5205S	96813	330687
ROY DONOVAN TRUSTEE TH	2050	4687S	39999	30001	TERESA R GAMBOA 1404	3417	3100S	39999	29071	SCHOOL STREET RESIDENC	1244	3167S	58906	221094
RICO C TALLUD	2249	3737S	10466	45535	RYAN LEARY	3433	3100S	48050	59867	ROBERT H MORGAN	1331	3050S	56730	159879
JANSSSEN AVE	N				H ISTVAN WALKER	3518	3720S	57660	58441	JEFFREY ANDREW KLUMKOW	1432	3125S	58125	149611
HAMET	2426	2925S	54405	108115	JOHN & MEG BELLEI	3525	3720S	57660	72390	PHYLLIS R KOPRIVA	1455	3125S	58125	246775
TONGTONG SHI	2439	3250S	60450	63078	NANCY MCCARRTHY	3527	3720S	43996	73004	DIDIER AZIZA	1502	3125S	58125	66097
HELEN HERZOG	3437	3000S	54000	47228	MATTHEW ROSEN	3624	3720S	57660	54140	WILLIAM R BEAM III NOT	1530	3000S	55800	95831
ANTON OBRECHT	3538	6200S	115320	334680	THE DOUGLAS & ANDREA S	3637	6200S	96100	145056	ERIC SANDERS	1719	3000S	46500	69833
M AARONSON & K SANDERS	3539	4500S	83700	171210	MAGDELENE MANGAN	3754	3720S	38498	30222	STYLES PROPERTIES LLC	1739	4687S	72649	63213
THOMAS E DERHAKE	3543	1920S	55465	95535	P & T AARONSON	3823	3596S	55738	60255	BRIAN CLIFFORD	1808	2756S	42718	52670
THE RICHARD R RUSH TRU	3615	2990S	38499	45750	JOSEF ERLERMANN	3851	3472S	39498	85503	MICHAEL &STEPHANIE CHU	1945	3000S	46500	55500
EILEEN DOHERTY	3632	5332S	99175	166980	CHRISTINE PIETSCHMANN	3907	4340S	67270	160447	GERARD D HADERLEIN	2022	3125S	48438	59160
3652 NORTH JANSSSEN LLC	3652	4650S	86490	55624	HORACIO MILLAN	4100	2999S	33439	33439	GARY C DUERKOOOP	2034	3125S	48438	166563
STYLES PROPERTIES LLC	3712	3075S	57195	100902	ROBERT J ZUPONECK	4130	3100S	34565	115435	JOSE M PRIETO	2128	3125S	36000	28793
WILLIAM PLATT	3759	2882S	53605	129953	EDUARDO GALIANO	4156	3100S	34565	190435	VANETTEN & ANDERSON	2139	3000S	46500	47741
J & S RICE	3820	4575S	85095	162360	GREGORY C RYCKMAN	4221	3750S	41813	94188	INNA NIKOLAIEVA	2225	3000S	46500	110416
BYRON BUILDING LLC	3904	8775S	163215	180707	RON & SUE MEADOWS	4514	5892S	43495	27068	KATHLEEN DUNCAN	2311	3125S	34000	23174
SHAWN MINOGUE	3925	8800S	163680	265322	JASON AND MICHELLE CUT	4830	3719S	37004	137996	MILDRED AVE	N			
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	3930	11437S	40418	122982	LEHMANN CT	N				J PAUL BERTSCHE	2625	3100S	57660	99853
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	3930	11437S	40418	122982	VICTOR PATEL	2724	4050S	60345	0	CHRISTOPHER DAUSEN	2657	3062S	56953	177261
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	3930	11437S	30846	93854	LELAND AVE	W				MONTANA ST	W			
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	3930	11437S	30846	93854	MARIO A SULLIVAN	1000	14937S	3273	65125	KYLE WARD GLASCOTT	1025	2875S	53475	123474
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	3930	11437S	35100	106800	ALLEN HUZENIS	1462	2787S	27731	1	E JEFFREY KONKER	1037	2875S	53475	101117
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	3930	11437S	35100	106800	KWASIBOSKI & SCHULTZ	1749	817S	8129	27401	ROGER J KELLY	1044	2855S	53103	101897
JUNIOR TER	W				D R WINDLE	1918	1527S	17026	46313	JERRY W HAMEN	1119	5040S	75989	35185
KERSTIN SCHAARS	805	8820S	78939	81796	TAXPAYER OF	2128	4605S	33999	59889	JAMES J LAMANTIA	1131	3672S	51999	46813
DIMENSIONS MGT JUNIOR	812	6300S	56385	82615	JOSEPH SCHMIT	2208	3690S	35000	22116	1512-45 MONTANA LLC	1512	3330S	61938	83966
MATTHEW B GILBERT	837	5040S	45108	50245	MORSE 1 18 LLC	2218	3690S	41144	81357	BENJAMIN ROSENTHAL	1526	2737S	50908	65780
KENMORE AVE	N				LILL AVE	W				BENJAMIN ROSENTHAL	1528	278S	5171	8870
ELENA SZNAJDER TRUSTEE	2749	3500S	65100	68439	840 LILL LLC	840	3136S	29165	140910	YOUNG MI CHOI	1530	3078S	57251	74749
SEAN GAUGHAN	2754	1500S	27900	39837	840 LILL LLC	840	3136S	29165	140910	MAREN STUART	1534	3082S	57325	72358
NICHOLAS BARR	3004	2998S	52165	109058	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	MONTROSE AVE	W			
RACHEL ALBERT	3048	3348S	58255	116422	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	CHRIST N MERIKAS	821	14352S	128450	42597
TODD ANDERSON	3105	3000S	55800	77407	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	851 W MONTROSE INVESTO	851	6900S	40141	149119
MARIA L MEDINA	3134	3125S	58125	176200	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	KAMALJIT K NEWLIN	1434	1636S	22495	17408
ROBERT RITNER	3134	3125S	58125	176200	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	RAMINDER CHADHA	2035	3125S	34844	95400
MICHELLE M SCHAFER	3319	3100S	45499	40564	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	DOUGLAS J MULLDERINK	2135	4687S	52260	63609
RCM CHICAGO PROPERTIES	3323	3100S	57660	107867	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	RALPH GEIDEIMAN	2156	2928S	32647	67353
SAWBILL PROP SERIES 40	3341	3100S	57660	63270	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	NELSON ST	W			
SAWBILL PROP SERIES 40	3343	3100S	57660	63270	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	JAMES M SUMOSKI	1223	2975S	51765	84904
SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3347	3100S	57660	63270	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	DONNA TADELMAN	1242	3000S	52200	96211
SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3349	3100S	57660	63270	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	GEOFFREY J REPO	1317	3075S	57195	98420
3701 NORTH KENMORE LLC	3701	3498S	49497	54935	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	FRANK JARAMILLA	1335	3475S	42499	42778
FRANCES M VETRANO	3710	2000S	37200	164121	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	OAKLAND SUGAR HOUSE	1347	1095S	20367	29633
A OBRIEN & S REILLY	3721	3000S	55800	51815	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	JULISH BHAT	1507	3100S	57660	72340
DANIEL J O ROURKE	3761	3000S	55800	88913	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	JILL SCHAAF	1509	3100S	36999	31513
GERALD D MORRISSEY	3846	3000S	55800	143479	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	HARRY ZAHAKIS	1712	3125S	48438	134318
GEORGE BIKAKIS	4356	6250S	46563	124438	855 ANIELA LLC	855	4698S	35128	159900	SCOTT PRUGH	17			

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SANDRA GESSLER	3116	2895S	35898	41202	RIDGE AVE	N				CLAY HESS	3257	6200S	19224	29293
JACK DAILEY	3128	3176S	39382	81450						EVAN KREFT	3257	6200S	19224	29293
JOHN OFARRELL	3144	3125S	38750	44302	NO 5600 RIDGE LLC	5600	8372S	41860	133832	DM REAL ESTATE HOLDING	3341	3100S	57660	109314
3347 N OAKLEY 201 LLC	3347	6000S	10444	15143	TONY THEODOSIS	5665	3433S	34158	25116	DM REAL ESTATE HOLDING	3352	3100S	57660	74914
NICOLE KYROS	3347	6000S	8547	12393	LAURA GILLEN	5725	3750S	29498	40503	3414 N. SEMINARY LLC	3414	2999S	27891	70879
DANIEL CARCERANO	3347	6000S	11114	16114	ANDRZEJ KOZAK	5770	3150S	19530	36546	3414 N. SEMINARY LLC	3414	2999S	13388	34022
J HEAP	3347	6000S	11300	16384	KEVIN KANKIN	5896	17309S	268290	2148711	3414 N. SEMINARY LLC	3414	2999S	14503	36857
STACEY TOWLE	3347	6000S	9226	13377	MABEL APARTMENTS LLC	5920	26326S	131630	975270					
BRIAN M FARRELL	3347	6000S	14359	20821	LEO CIOS	6013	3125S	39063	32688	SHEFFIELD	N			
3347 N OAKLEY 201 LLC	3347	6000S	326	472						DAVID A HIRSCH TRUST	3739	2745S	51057	72274
STACEY TOWLE	3347	6000S	326	472	ROSCOE ST	W								
GUADALUPE H REALMO	3446	3100S	48050	176850						SHEFFIELD AVE	N			
DARREN BUSKIRK	3451	3100S	48050	99450	ANTHONY J PAPRECK LIVI	840	6251S	22091	62869					
M & T CAVITT	3528	3720S	38997	18076	JEFFREY B DEMBSKI	840	6251S	11627	33089	DEPAUL UNIVERSITY	2400	34500S	102638	21421
EDWARD PHILIP BOVICH T	3619	3720S	37498	61702	JEFFREY A DAGOSTINO JR	840	6251S	11627	33089	DEPAUL UNIVERSITY	2400	38508S	114561	2380
RITA L GUMLER TTEE	3648	3720S	57660	76073	PATRICIA COURTNEY	840	6251S	13952	39707	CHARLES J WILCOX TRUST	2944	3125S	46500	36592
JOACHIM H KOTTOW	3711	3720S	57660	116402	LEONARD WALL NOT INDIV	840	6251S	19766	56252	E S BERGER ORCHD ASSOC	2950	3125S	54375	96625
SAWAT C SCOTT	3723	3720S	57660	186840	SURI M JATA	840	6251S	11627	33089	DANIEL VISHNY	3036	2976S	51782	61609
FLORIAN RUSCHEINSKY	3849	3720S	38997	32601	STACEY ANN JOHNSON	840	6251S	11627	33089	JONATHAN C CARILLO	3036	2976S	51782	61609
WILLIAM L WALTON	4027	3100S	34565	335	NIGEL B COONEY	840	6251S	13952	39707	LEONAS PIZZERIA	3211	6250S	116250	96718
NORTH CNTR.SEN.HOUSING	4040	66770S	6552	7293	BRIAN O'DONNELL	917	1300S	24180	55903	LEONAS PIZZERIA	3215	3125S	58125	24179
HAROLD CUMMMINGS	4041	3100S	34565	57839	ERIC M WALL	1232	3000S	42999	72001	TORSTENSON GLASS CO	3241	3125S	54688	9713
JUNE D NICOLAI	4325	3100S	34565	0	THOMAS ONEILL	1341	3135S	58311	58615	TORSTENSON GLASS CO	3243	3125S	54688	9713
PATRICK SKOVIERA	4538	3100S	34565	343	JANE S THOMAS	1429	4375S	81375	66434	TORSTENSON GLASS CO	3247	12500S	218750	79958
JANICE AND BRAD HACK	4835	3100S	30845	22157	THOMAS PARK	1443	3132S	29128	115872	SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3356	2530S	47058	48708
HORTENCIA GONZALEZ	5115	3125S	27000	28000	MMNT DEV LLC	1445	3132S	29128	115872	SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3356	521S	9691	2564
KARL PRINCE	5148	2825S	28109	31386	MMNT DEV LLC	1445	3132S	29128	115872	JERRY HAYES	3509	3125S	58125	74375
					JOSEPH H DRUMMOND TRUS	1447	3125S	58125	77591	Wrigley Baseball Group	3627	10779S	75453	0
OLIVE AVE	W				1457 W ROSCOE LLC	1457	3125S	26174	118912	RAY NAEGELE	3731	3000S	52500	87990
OLIVE EQUITY GROUP AN	1454	4080S	40596	38101	1457 W ROSCOE LLC	1457	3125S	15319	69595	RAY NAEGELE	3733	3000S	55800	90892
REINER ORLANDO PERDOMO	1616	2725S	27114	23143	1457 W ROSCOE LLC	1457	3125S	16632	75560	JULISH BHAT	3828	3000S	55800	124200
DUSTY BURWELL	1759	3240S	25499	17770	LAURIE MALLON	1511	3125S	58125	74315					
					WEI HU	1539	3125S	46875	0	SHERIDAN AVE	N			
ORCHARD ST	N				EAGLE REALTY LTD	1823	3125S	48438	40781					
PETER A POMNITZ	2446	3150S	46935	81065	KATHERINE OLERICH	1905	3000S	46500	122684	DUPLEX TOWERS LLC	6166	23221S	231049	2396851
ROSS A BENDIK	2480	3150S	46935	119725	THE JONES FAMILY TRUST	1906	3100S	45998	39488					
CURRENT OWNER	2618	3650S	67890	90452	RODNEY MILLER	1920	3100S	45998	39602	SHERIDAN RD	N			
EDWARD S SALOMON	2622	3650S	58499	48205	HAI Z YU	2004	3000S	43500	54500					
ARI OFFICER	2652	3650S	67890	136793	BRIX PROPERTY MANAGEME	2036	2975S	23056	51956	BROOKDALE 2417 VTR	3121	19775S	245210	419339
MATTHEW RACHMAN	2677	3375S	50288	57147	BRIX PROPERTY MANAGEME	2036	2975S	23056	51956	BROOKDALE2417 VTR	3121	22344S	277065	624573
MATTHEW W RACHMAN	2679	3375S	50288	57147	JOESPH BOGDAN 304	2037	3000S	45498	50587	TAXPAYER OF UNIT 19C	3150	14109S	1844	30312
					JAVIER MADINA	2120	3500S	36120	124050	THOMAS RICHARD PERO	3150	14109S	1242	20419
					ASHLAND & ROSCOE	2135	6038S	84155	9595	TREVINO INC	3938	0A	0	1
					MATEO URBieta	2136	3000S	45999	37501	PARLIAMENT ENTER LTD	4000	4730S	35239	60124
PATTERSON AVE	W				JORGE TORRES	2205	3004S	4506	56244	PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES	4006	9650S	50373	12317
CRAIG MASUR	1931	3750S	58125	90867	ROCK CHALK LLC	2233	3000S	46500	32027	THOREK HOSPITAL	4017	7150S	98313	81091
B PHILLIPS	1937	3750S	58125	108139	SILVER RIVER DEV	2235	3000S	46500	32997	STRATFORD LODGE	4131	18513S	101822	254179
BARBARA E GASPAR	1939	3750S	36499	18251	SILVER RIVER DEV	2239	3000S	46500	32027	RTB HOLDINGS INC	4144	19334S	3695	14504
					CASEY BLACK	2249	3000S	33498	28360	RTB HOLDINGS INC	4144	19334S	3695	24172
					DAVID & DEBORAH WEAR	2255	6000S	18014	26120	RTB HOLDINGS	4144	19334S	3695	24172
PAULINA ST	N				DANIEL CARCERANO	2255	6000S	642	931	RTB HOLDINGS INC	4144	19334S	6008	32928
STEVEN DYKEMAN	2728	3540S	76818	85182	J HEAP	2255	6000S	642	931	SARAH'S ON SHERIDAN LLC	4654	7287S	35287	169288
MOHAMED&MARIUA FAYAD	2838	3068S	66576	70200	MARK BIALLAS 303	2255	6000S	642	931	ECUMENICAL INSTITUTE	4750	37492S	53201	188799
PATRICK BURKE	2842	3405S	73889	88352	BRIAN FARRELL	2255	6000S	642	931	THOMAS S RAKOW	4848	30749S	21160	195341
SHEAHAN BUILDERS	3152	5985S	1454	24866	LAWRENCE LINDEMAN	2255	6000S	642	931	VISHNU MAHADESHWAR	4848	30749S	567	27710
SOMILI LLC	3321	875S	13125	92530	LOGAN WORLD LLC	2335	3000S	43998	38002	4940 SHERIDAN LLC	4942	8723S	47977	181523
SOMILI INVESTMENTS LLC	3323	11550S	12994	189625	ROSEHILL DR	W				HWA-850 EASTWOOD LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	4944	8723S	39799	86202
DANIEL E ORR TRUST	3538	3750S	58125	120000	1767 W ROSEHILL LLC	1767	13109S	9691	71061	TRINH CHAN CUONG	5033	15730S	110110	1084200
MICHAEL R FRASER	3540	3125S	48438	72587	1767 W ROSEHILL LLC	1767	13109S	10070	73834	M HALIM 5036 SHERIDAN	5036	7150S	39325	796542
MICHAEL DONAHUE	3541	3125S	42500	82500	ROSEHILL DR	W				M HALIM 5036 SHERIDAN	5042	7150S	39325	308
SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3637	6250S	96875	163125	MOFFETT DZIEKANOWSKI	1647	2908S	28935	77358	RAYAN RAYAN	5062	14300S	196625	98625
OCTAVIA TRUJILLO	3728	3125S	37500	76000	ROSEMONT AVE	W				SADDLE & CYCLE CLUB	5265	51875S	518750	124185
CHING NU CHANG STEPHEN	3731	3125S	48438	103528	JAMES E VAHEY TRUST	1540	6735S	58999	47439	METROPOLITAN CONDOMINI	5320	32648S	633	9545
RANDY BRIDGEMAN	3810	3125S	48438	55781	ROSLYN PL	W				THE METROPOLITAN CONDO	5320	32651S	422	6361
RANDY A BRIDGEMAN	3810	3125S	48438	55781	CAIXIA ZIEGLER	421	1720S	25628	98704	ZAFFAR HUSSAIN	5358	15000S	75000	304358
LYNN DEELY	3843	4203S	65147	114271	ROSEMONT AVE	W				PARK TOWER CONDO ASSOC	5415	85086S	7119	116348
MARY KATHRYN DARCY	3850	3125S	42500	33500	JAMES E VAHEY TRUST	1540	6735S	58999	47439	VALWORK PROP LLC 5940	5940	15885S	141218	153782
D & T GIMMICHAEL	3923	2895S	44873	118128	ROSLYN PL	W				DAVID L HUSMAN	6129	24186S	68683	1023
LOCK UP IRVING PARK A	4000	31185S	194906	2105344	SAINT JAMES PL	W				VENTAS REALTY 115	6130	22502S	125381	0
MICHAEL MINER	4027	8208S	82088	79718	J LI	437	1250S	18625	78335	VENTAS REALTY 115	6130	33299S	331325	0
DANIEL J JAMIESON	4130	4122S	41014	115923	SCHOOL ST	W				THI-15 LLC	6171	EX	0	0
M HOFFMAN &P BAYERLEIN	4132	4122S	41014	92481	MR & MRS J MOJZIK JR	1222	1027S	19102	43309	STUART R RUSSELL	6171	27923S	915	11790
JOHN M REGALADO	4307	4125S	42954	66791	SCHOOL STREET RESIDENC	1229	3183S	59204	60876	JORGE GUZMAN JR 2401	6171	27923S	1045	13469
DAVID KAMBI	4317	8250S	67493	0	SCHOOL STREET RESIDENC	1231	3184S	59222	91314	DANIEL TODOROVSKI	6171	27923S	1005	12954
ANDREW KIRKWOOD	4339	6187S	61561	79800	SCHOOL STREET RESIDENC	1239	3186S	59260	98141					
NICK & ASPASA VOGDANOS	4650	4725S	47014	65990	SCHOOL STREET RESIDENC	1239	3187S	59278	196281					
DAWN HILLMAN	4863	12074S	120136	86921	SCHOOL STREET RESIDENC	1239	3188S	59297	196281					
N PAULINA ST PROP LLC	4907	3775S	73381	94641	CARLOS LEDESMA	1325	3175S	59055	54346					
HAYES PROPERTIES INC	4911	5586S	55581	27700	JAMES LANGHENRY	1435	3125S	45000	33126	EZMB LLC	2414	3195S	15528	56329
HAYES PROPERTIES INC	4915	5499S	54715	41550	EZMB LLC	1436	3169S	27815	107714	EZMB LLC	2414	3195S	18737	67970
HAYES PROPERTIES INC	4917	5499S	54715	66941	EZMB LLC	1436	3169S	31128	120542					
MARGARET HIRSHFELD	5320	3175S	31591	24139	ERIC L PULVER	1445	3125S	58125	106823	SOUTHPORT AVE				
JEFFREY W MILIO	5338	3175S	31591	91592	MMNT DEVELOPMENT LLC	1450	3162S	29407	115593	2841 NORTH SOUTHPORT L	2841	3251S	20741	127847
TULLAMORE DEVELOPMENT	5812	4152S	25742	151758	MMNT DEVELOPMENT LLC	1450	3162S	29407	115593	2841 NORTH SOUTHPORT L	2841	3251S	13485	83119
RAYMOND MCDEERMOTT	5824	4400S	27280	25264	NIKOLAOS KARAGIORGOS	1509	4687S	87178	246897	2841 NORTH SOUTHPORT L	2841	3251S	26243	161765
					R AND G KIMMETH	1521	3125S	58125	66068					
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THORNDALE AVE	W			
IMAO KHOURY	1124	5522S	69025	85725
OPALEK & FRONTIER	1339	4266S	37997	48003
PAUL DAMIAN	1349	4266S	34499	28602
NICOLE PRESPERIN	1730	5400S	33480	21861
PATRICK M SHEAHAN	1758	3000S	18600	18643
VICTORIA ST	W			
JOSE A CRUZ RIVERA	1237	3125S	31094	58906
SCOTT SISIL	1259	3125S	31094	23962
CHRIS HELLER OGDEN	1533	2875S	17825	34251
WARNER AVE	W			
MF INVESTMENT LLC	1416	3106S	34632	165368
MF INVESTMENT LLC	1418	3106S	34632	165368
WARNER AVE	W			
CHRISTOPHER W CHESNE	1457	3125S	34844	67535
JENNIFER L WALTER	1848	3668S	40898	51998
CREST INVEST 1900 WAR	1900	3548S	39560	37223
IRV GLINER	1903	3500S	39025	87495
WILLIAM HUB	1921	3121S	34799	95124
BRIAN P TWOHIG	1922	3906S	43552	76344
KALTEIS	1926	3906S	34998	55002
HERMAN G MORA	2016	3125S	34844	66407
PATRICK GALLAGHER	2024	3156S	35189	411
MICHAEL T MERTZ	2026	3157S	35201	68799
GRUNEBaum EDWARD	2148	3125S	34844	72658
SEAN AND LINA PARNELL	2173	3125S	34844	56656
WAVELAND AVE	W			
DAVID H BIGGS	822	4110S	38223	23555
SAMUEL H STEPHENSON	822	4110S	38223	23555
CARL OVERHULS	1147	3150S	40997	30498
BENJAMIN VAN VLIET	1315	1500S	27900	38454
ANTHONY M DURKIN	1937	3750S	58125	55475
MATTHEW KAISER	2034	3533S	40499	37014
HORACIO & LIVIA LEDESM	2043	3625S	56188	57706
SAMUEL KINGSLEY	2134	3125S	48438	72788
WAYNE AVE	N			
THOMAS WYLER	2538	3000S	55800	137126
CTLTC 8002361637	2642	2976S	55354	114646
DOUGLAS A ALBRITTON	3620	2878S	53531	83169
GEORGE CONNOPEOTIS	3723	3720S	50499	47975
ROBERT SKAFISH	3820	3000S	55800	98104
TOBI L EDWARDS TRUSTEE	3951	31537S	586588	791412
ROBERT MIGNIN	5344	5535S	55073	85840
WAYNE S TONG	5347	3690S	36716	34894
REBECCA MORARIS	5349	3690S	36716	43848
ROBERT BURNETT	5437	4059S	40387	92313
JESSE KLEIN	5441	3936S	39163	90909
PETER O SIMONSEN	5449	3575S	35571	25735
THERESA MWEN & CHRISTO	5527	4612S	45889	48930
THOMAS E NOLAN	5534	4305S	42835	88760
5627 N WAYNE LLC	5627	7100S	70645	74655
WELLINGTON AVE	W			
JOEL A & ALYSSA BARTL	360	16600S	3499	37859
VIKRAM SHARMA	426	2470S	30628	64706
JUDITHANNE DI GUISEPPE	503	6627S	68000	68587
TALI TZUR	504	15604S	483724	1578526
WELLINGTON FLATS LLC	631	3300S	61380	90188
DWIGHT OWEN KALB	662	2568S	47765	0
TAXPAYER OF	662	9600S	120000	245344
WELLINGTON & JANSSEN	706	3840S	71424	76074
ADVOCATE NORTHSIDE HLT	811	4900S	24010	46390
JOSETTE DICARLO	831	3125S	54375	65436
ADVOCATE HEALTH & HOSPITALS	836	299554S	26792	245708
DON PHILLIPS	1025	3075S	53505	86756
MARTIN LUETHI	1102	3000S	52200	84416
3239 N SEMINARY LLC	1105	2952S	51365	89405
GEORGE P PROPERTIES	1129	4612S	61496	83504
MICHAEL BROWN	1136	3000S	52200	68543
WELLINGTON BUILDING II	1200	6200S	107880	133127
1210 WELLINGTON LLC	1208	4743S	18569	92502
1210 WELLINGTON LLC	1208	4743S	18569	92502
1210 WELLINGTON LLC	1208	4743S	19807	98669
1210 WELLINGTON LLC	1208	4743S	25584	127448
P & L GODIN	1228	3100S	53940	156860
T A JOYCE	1323	3000S	55800	75511
SHELLEY HOWARD	1342	3000S	55800	204200
CTLTC 8002362283	1718	3125S	48438	97178
ROBERT &KADEE TSEITLIN	1744	3125S	48438	86351
ANDREW MAITLAND	1844	3125S	48438	84202
BARRETT HOMES LLC.	1903	3557S	55134	154867
JOHN MARTIN TRUSTEE	1910	3125S	34000	26127
ROBIN VISOTSKY	1926	3125S	48438	91563
CHRISTOPHER GLAD	2021	3720S	42497	44503
JOHN LOWENBERG	2134	5929S	71498	73902
BRIAN WEST	2138	2964S	27998	24002
JOHN WILLIS	2156	2537S	31459	30447
JOHN WILLIS	2156	2887S	35799	76118
JOHN WILLIS	2156	2947S	36543	45671
WESTERN AVE	N			
RAUL DELIRA	3045	9709S	39564	23864
MYRON ANDKOW	3311	2675S	40125	104
MYRON ANDROW	3313	2675S	40125	104
MYRON ANDROW	3315	2675S	40125	104
MYRON ANDKOW	3319	2675S	40125	132
MYRON ANDROW	3321	2675S	40125	104
MYRON ANDROW	3325	2675S	40125	104
MYRON ANDROW	3327	2675S	40125	104
MYRON ANDROW	3335	13375S	200625	91994
HAYES PROPERTIES	3421	21400S	321000	143245
J SIDDALL	4237	2650S	25999	9831
KYUNG IL SONG	4239	2650S	29548	0
2350 W CULLOM LLC	4301	4197S	2010	218518
JORGE A CASTILLO	4519	2650S	29548	11113
LIVE ONCE LLC	4529	2650S	29548	36045
SAID GRANTOR ON SEPTEM	4529	2650S	29548	36045
COMMUNITY BUILDERS	4713	2355S	17068	69888
COMMUNITY BUILDERS	4713	2501S	18126	74547
COMMUNITY BUILDERS	4713	2649S	19199	79206
COMMUNITY BUILDERS	4713	2797S	20271	130458
CHGO CTR TORAH CHESED	4713	9281S	67264	41933
COMMUNITY BUILDERS	4713	1429S	10357	87113
DEERFIELD INV LLC	4853	2648S	26348	18379
MEGARA PROP LLC	5055	2575S	25621	73105
5235-41 N WESTERN LLC	5235	17844S	8476	67274
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ADRIAN TUDOR	6017	2775S	34688	406
ADRIAN TUDOR	6019	2775S	34688	33
ADRIAN TUDOR	6023	2775S	34688	229
ADRIAN TUDOR	6025	2775S	34688	398
ADRIAN TUDOR	6027	2775S	34688	378
ADRIAN TUDOR	6029	2775S	34688	426
ADRIAN TUDOR	6033	2775S	34688	426
ADRIAN TUDOR	6035	2775S	34688	47722
ADRIAN TUDOR	6037	2775S	34688	174978
ADRIAN TUDOR	6039	2775S	34688	174978
ADRIAN TUDOR	6043	2775S	34688	426
ADRIAN TUDOR	6045	2775S	34688	2053
ADRIAN TUDOR	6049	2775S	34688	426
ADRIAN TUDOR	6051	2775S	34688	1755
ADRIAN TUDOR	6053	2775S	34688	1755
ADRIAN TUDOR	6057	6393S	79913	1138
WILSON AVE	W			
HORIZON REALTY GROUP	822	3602S	49528	7642
HORIZON REALTY GROUP	822	7205S	99069	13012
835 W WILSON HOLDING	833	26160S	93522	157053
JESUS PEOPLE USA COV	931	19400S	82959	211649
UPTOWN 4601 OWNER LLC	1052	6329S	87024	196226
BETTY HAMAL	1359	2466S	13563	0
BETTY HAMAL	1363	1615S	8883	0
BETTY HAMAL	1367	2944S	16192	0
PATRICK & ANNE GIBBONS	1526	3333S	33163	71240
CMHDC	1532	8235S	46093	101806
CHRISTINE PERRI	2029	3640S	40586	36589
HANNA GOLDSCHMIDT AS T	2115	4400S	48000	32305
DAVID MATTHEWS	2116	4567S	50922	201984
PAUL D BIERBANDER	2150	4567S	44496	68734
ANTONIO NUNEZ	2230	4770S	43498	51380

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WILTON AVE	N			
EDNA ROSE MCCOY	2654	1875S	34875	160125
ONE EARTH HOLDINGS AN	2706	1875S	34875	42125
SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3521	4166S	77488	87613
PHILIP M EICKHOFF	3641	3600S	47999	64651
STYLES PROPERTIES LLC	3754	3350S	62310	105336
S E PROPERTIES	3764	5787S	40509	88391
GERARDO ARROYO	3826	1143S	21260	40174
WINCHESTER AVE	N			
ROBERT & LISA CIOFFI	4229	4590S	39997	87251
MATTHEW & A FECZKO	4230	4590S	51179	92377
JAMES R FUJIMOTO	4425	5072S	56553	136862
KOTOWSKI KEVIN	4620	3825S	42649	57288
PAUL L REHMER	4835	4590S	45671	72727
ANDRE & KRISTINA ROGOS	4856	4590S	45671	50896
JOSEF HINTERHAUSER	4912	4590S	34999	65001
WINDSOR AVE	W			
LAWRENCE J TROTIER	2163	4566S	50911	0
WINNEMAC AVE	W			
MSR PROPERTY HOLDINGS	1242	5440S	54128	86372
RICHARD YOUNG	1333	4352S	42497	61062
JESSE ADAMSON	1435	2900S	25999	21502
DM REAL ESTATE HOLDING	1436	2875S	28606	32341
ROSITA J MAGPAYO	1750	3125S	31094	43379
BRIAN & NANCY R B KRAE	1767	2430S	24179	39445
ROBERT F DONOVAN DECLA	2213	2000S	29651	24006
N KYRIAKOPOULOS	2221	3000S	29850	45150
DAVID MICHAEL	2236	3645S	28497	67503
2252 W WINNEMAC LLC	2252	6000S	59700	75367
CHELSEY RABALAIS	2317	2900S	25500	36635
GISELA OFERALS	2325	4950S	49253	66871
WINONA ST	W			
JOSEPHINE QUESADA	1304	4270S	42487	213317
LINDA KING AMY RAY LEE	1421	3870S	35500	29757
STEVE & JUNE YAMASAKI	1431	3870S	33998	63502
CRAIG A SIMON	1654	3873S	38536	458
DAFA DEVELOPMENT LLC	1708	3125S	31094	79483
MARTHA NEAGU ARISTIDE	1728	3125S	31094	86906
MARY DELLORTO	1966	3750S	27998	13003
ANDREW MILLER	2225	3878S	29996	34780
WINTHROP AVE	N			
RSL BLDING CORP	4717	4999S	27932	265168
DAFU LIANG	4879	1226S	12934	35994
SCHUMACHER SIX CO	4911	7500S	55875	100868
THRESHOLDS	4940	EX	0	0
5039 N WINTHROP LLC	5039	5602S	11060	68891
HERMITAGE PROP LLC	5200	4278S	42566	102686
JULIE VOGEL KLINE	5224	9583S	13635	17627
BRANDI HENSLEY	5224	9583S	13597	17578
CAROLYN HACKETT	5224	9583S	7228	9344
RUPINDER DANG TRUSTEE	5224	9583S	7199	9307
MADELINE R FRIEDMAN	5224	9583S	13445	17381
LS & KW LLC	5224	9583S	6188	8000
DANIEL CHISHOLM	5224	9583S	7228	9344
BRUCE STARCHER	5228	9583S	13425	17356
FRANK THEODORAKAKIS	5228	9583S	6188	8000
KATRINA MOON	5228	9583S	7209	9319
MSS ENTERPRISES INC	5326	9000S	50375	178664
PHILIP F MURPHY	5410	7500S	11530	24805
TAXPAYER OF	5410	7500S	13104	28193
WILLIAM FARRAND	5428	7500S	74625	620175
PINES OF EDGEWATER II	5443	7500S	48506	11344
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MICHAEL HECHT	5934		74625	28894
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PINES OF EDGEWATER II	5946	10500S	67909	4780
1128 W THORNDALELLC	5964	9721S	121513	4700
HALIM FLEETWOOD	6026	7500S	74625	654875
JEAN E JOHNSON	6032	7500S	74625	266805
RAE ANN CECRL	6036	16188S	161071	495495
STONE PINE PROPERTY	6142	10050S	99998	243278
HALIM GRANVILLE	6157	6750S	33750	1391635
6212 WINTHROP CORP	6212	7500S	74625	111811
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WOLCOTT AVE	N			
TAXPAYER OF	2837	40816S	1	0
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J & K NAGLER	4230	4590S	39497	95503
RONALD D SCOTT	4231	4590S	51179	104591
LUIS F SCARAMUZZA	4243	4590S	51179	172050
3RUTH H NAGARO	4305	2750S	30663	81992
SUNNYSIDE ROWHOME ASSC	4449	4051S	1	0
JOSEPH KELLER	4708	7650S	4691	17096
AIDAN ODOWD RYAN	4708	7650S	5374	19583
ROBERT MCGOWAN	4708	7650S	5374	19583
CRAIG SOMMERER	4708	7650S	5374	19583
ERIC J HRI TSUK	4708	7650S	5374	19583
KRISTEN LTGEN	4708	7650S	5374	19583
JOAN GATZ	4710	7650S	8103	29530
ALBERTO ALVAREZ	4710	7650S	5203	18961
WILLIAM G BARTELT	4710	7650S	5203	18961
TRACY DANGOTT	4710	7650S	5118	18650
DAVID GAFFNEY	4710	7650S	5118	18650
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CORY & CECILIA HANLIN	4712	7650S	8103	29530
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SCOTTI FRIEDBERG	5120	4560S	45372	91592
BRIAN RICHARD LANGE TR	5121	3823S	38039	102138
5447 N WOLCOTT INC	5447	33010S	206313	163065
LSL INDUSTRIES INC	5535	41391S	258694	328801
WOLFRAM AVE	W			
906 WOLFRAM LLC	906	3270S	25604	113896
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WOLFRAM ST	W			
MICHAEL WALSH	802	8600S	11653	24528
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THADY CONSTRUCTION LLC	851	3018S	25206	130074
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COEN DEVELOPERS LLC, 9	928	3156S	25414	112963
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BB WEISS REAL ESTATE M	1015	3437S	59804	89852
RITA A GERICH	1019	3125S	48500	48500
KENNETH WITT	1028	3100S	53940	89606
WAYNE A MADSEN	1100	3000S	52200	46460
MARC KAHAN	1107	4338S	75481	174064
SUZANNE M REZNICEK OR	1121	4375S	76125	203875
MICHAEL VITEK	1445	2976S	55354	112932
JASON SHAH	1520	3125S	56500	52992
ANDREW J MONAHAN	1537	3150S	49499	37789
1624 W WOLFRAM LLC	1624	3286S	20538	1614
WOLFRAM HOMES DEV	1630	657S	25459	622
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WOLFRAM HOMES DEVELOPM	1636	3287S	50949	153052
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WOLFRAM HOMES DEVELOPM	1642	3287S	50949	160000
URBAN EDGE GROUP 1651	1651	3780S	58590	0
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URBAN EDGE GROUP 1651	1657	3780S	58590	0
URBAN EDGE GROUP 1651	1659	4961S	76896	0
A TSAI & A BIRNBAUM	1718	2939S	63776	80502
J & J OBRIEN	1726	2855S	61954	103047
NUBZZ LLC	1900	3678S	57009	52991
LEO F WEBER	1907	3125S	48438	151563
DAVID J KNIGHT	1932	3125S	48438	94335
WRIGHTWOOD AVE	W			
TERESA CARPENTER	454	3564S	4270	14754

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suitable habitat for pollinators and birds.

Habitat Fragmentation

As cities expand, continuous habitat becomes broken into smaller pieces. Ecologists call this habitat fragmentation. Imagine a bumblebee trying to fly from one wildflower patch to another across roads, parking lots, and buildings.

What was once one continuous landscape of wildflowers has become many isolated islands of habitat separated by novel obstacles. These separations reduce the amount of habitat, but they also reduce how connected the habitats are – habitat connectivity. This matters because what once was one population of insects or plants becomes many separate populations that no longer interact, and that has consequences for population health over the long term.

Some habitat fragments may only have a few individuals of a species of plant or animal, and no way of getting to other populations to breed or cross-pollinate. Population decline follows through a process known as inbreeding depression, or reduced population health because of a limited gene pool.

This leads to populations fitting poorly in their habitat and thus declining. Much of this has already happened in our region, and we can prevent it from continuing by creating more habitat connections.

Welcome back, Native Plants

When we garden with native plants, we reduce habitat fragmentation because we are creating habitat corridors through our own properties/gardens. This idea is described very well by the team that developed the Homegrown National Park concept.

National Parks and State Parks serve as havens for the natural world in our modern landscape and are a point of pride for most Americans. Bringing the plants from local national and state parks, such as the Indiana Dunes National Lake Shore and Moraine Hills State Park, to your garden is

kind of like bringing the park to you, or like living there.

This is an important concept for biodiversity conservation that starts with imagining the culture of gardening benefiting both people and nature during a time when nature really needs us.

The management of nature gardens is approached differently from that of natural areas in the

Gardening with native plants helps to address the habitat loss crisis our expanding city and suburbs have caused for local biodiversity by re-planting habitat. Including native plants in our gardens increases the amount of suitable habitat for pollinators and birds.

city. Where a natural area is a large public space set on a course toward greater biodiversity and ecological health over the long term, a gardener using native plants has a smaller space to consider and can move more quickly toward the plant community they want to see, with much less effort to fill the space of the garden.

Imagine using your shovel and gardening gloves to plant several acres of native plants to make a natural area versus a fraction of an acre to plant your city garden plot.

One reason seeds are used in natural area restoration is because of scale; it is too resource-intensive to plant each individual plant to create a natural area, when seeds can do the same thing, just over a longer time.

Gardeners can create a smaller natural area faster. They can pick and choose where each species will go, incorporating design artistically. The biodiversity doesn't care how it is arranged, for the most part, as long as the right plant is in the right place in terms of sunlight and soil moisture.

To help native plants thrive in natural areas, it was mentioned that the natural ecosystem dynamics should be restored, especially landscape fire. Not many

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of us are accustomed to burning our gardens every spring or fall to encourage garden health, nor is this practice permitted in the city on private or parkway properties. However, some alternatives serve to promote the natural community. The most popular is mowing or cutting back the garden in the spring. This is also something that is done traditionally in gardening and, therefore, translates well to native plant gardening practices.

By removing the prior year's plant stalks and other plant materials, as a landscape fire would, space is made for fresh growth. However, best practices incorporate balance, and it is important to leave some of the native plant material standing or piled up in a corner to allow insects such as butterflies, moths, and fireflies to emerge from their overwintering habitat in the stems and leaves of the native plants.

Pollinators and birds, to name a few representatives of local biodiversity, just need the plants and what they offer to them, and the plants just need the insects and birds and what they contribute to their lifecycles. By creating more connectivity throughout the city, the whole natural community becomes more complete, and the harmonious interactions multiply and strengthen.

As nature is restored to our gardens and parks, the story of declining local biodiversity begins to turn around. In a time when the Monarch Butterfly is listed as an endangered species, something that is eye-opening to many people, gardening with native plants is a meaningful part of the solution to helping many species of plants and animals recover and thrive again.

Creative landscape uses and designs that incorporate native plants in partnership with human engineering have the power to shift our impact on the local environment from negative to positive while providing ecosystem services and reducing costly externalities.

The Chicago Park District Natural Areas, native gardens, and the various preserve systems we are lucky to have around the Chicagoland area have inspired many worthy efforts based on the same

principles. A few are cited below for your exploration.

The Lincoln Park Conservancy works with the CPD to maintain the Alfred Caldwell Lily Pool, a site that is regarded as a unique blend between a natural area and a nature garden. Caldwell, a Prairie Style landscape architect active throughout much of the 20th century, intended the Lily Pool to highlight plants and landscape features of the Midwest, and maintaining that vision is a priority for the community. Native plant species are carefully managed by the Conservancy staff, the CPD, and dedicated volunteers, like a nature garden. However, like a natural area, the Lily Pool will be managed with prescribed burning and seed mixes, as well. Open to the public from late April through November, the Lily Pool is a special place for nature.

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Native gardens and natural areas are complementary ideas. Natural areas restore functioning ecosystems across larger landscapes, while native plant gardens extend habitat into neighborhoods. Together, they reconnect pieces of the landscape that have been separated for generations. Every restored prairie, woodland, and wetland, and every native garden becomes another step toward a healthier Chicago for both people and wildlife.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Plaintiff, -v- CHRISTOPHER KYLE WHITE, 474 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 2025CH06664 474 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE APARTMENT 2011 CHICAGO, IL 60611 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 11, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 14, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 474 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE APARTMENT 2011, CHICAGO, IL 60611 Property Index No. 17-10-222-007-1053; 17-10-222-007-1699 The real estate is improved with a multi unit high rise condominium. Sale terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

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Real Estate For Sale

121212 ----- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION Nationstar Mortgage LLC Plaintiff, -v- Ralph A. Zajeski; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants; One East Scott Condominium Association Defendants. 2025CH10535 1 East Scott, Unit 2204, 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 6/11/2026, an agent of Auction.com, LLC will conduct the Online Only auction at www.auction.com, with the bidding window opening on 9/14/2026 at 10:00 AM CDT and closing on September 16, 2026 at 10:00 AM subject to extension, and will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate. Commonly known as 1 East Scott, Unit 2204, Chicago, IL 60610 Property Index No. 17-03-112-033-1221 The real estate is improved with a Condominium. The judgment amount was \$77,797.46 Sale Terms: Full Sale Terms are available on the property page at www.auction.com by entering 1 East Scott, Unit 2204 into the search bar. If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, the winning bidder must pay the full bid amount within twenty-four (24) hours of the auction's end. All payments must be certified funds. No third-party checks will be accepted. All bidders will need to register at www.auction.com prior to placing a bid. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a certificate of sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to

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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)(l) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701 (C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: MDK Legal (312) 651-6700 please refer to file number 25-024383. Auction.com, LLC 100 N LaSalle St., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60602 - 872-225-4985 You can also visit www.auction.com. Attorney File No. 25-024383 Case Number: 2025CH10535 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. **13291867**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION TOWD POINT MORTGAGE TRUST 2016-4, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE Plaintiff, -v- TANVIR BUKHT, 474 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 25 CH 9097 474 N. LAKE SHORE DR., UNIT 4108 CHICAGO, IL 60611

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AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVEL, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201, CHICAGO, IL, 60606 (312) 357-1125 Please refer calls to the sales department. Please refer to file number 25-01711. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVEL, LLC 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201 CHICAGO IL, 60606 312-357-1125 E-Mail: pleadings@nevellaw.com Attorney File No. 25-01711 Attorney Code. 18837 Case Number: 25 CH 9097 TJSC#: 46-1320 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 # 25 CH 9097** 8232-967496

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streets in his ward to preclude usage of Lime e-scooters and Divvy e-bicycles.

The dangerous manner in which adolescents ride e-scooters in Chicago is driven by systemic regulatory gaps, inherent developmental behaviors, and a lack of protective infrastructure. This combination has created a public health crisis resulting in recent teenage fatalities and daily hospitalizations across the city, where e-scooter and e-bike injuries have soared.

Natural high levels of impulsivity and low risk-perception make adolescents prone to dangerous behaviors. A lack of continuously privileged bicycle lanes often forces teens directly into traffic alongside speeding, distracted, or aggressive motorists.

The small wheels on e-scooters are a major safety risk. Wheels under 10-inches struggle to roll over potholes, cracks, bumps, and debris. When a small wheel hits a small road obstacle, it can stop instantly. This sudden stop often throws the rider over the handlebars.

Small wheels make the steering very sensitive and hard to control at higher speeds. Small wheels also have less surface area touching the ground, increasing the risk of slipping on wet or loose pavement.

The primary mechanisms of injury for adolescents riding e-scooters in Chicago involve single-rider loss-of-control falls [accounting for roughly 78% of electric scooter injuries] and high-impact motor vehicle collisions.

These injuries frequently lead to severe



A memorial for Alex Blacio rests on a curb bumpout near where the boy died on Western Ave. Photo by Bob Zuley

outcomes like traumatic brain injuries, facial fractures, and upper-extremity orthopedic trauma due to high travel speeds and a frequent lack of helmet use.

“We’ve seen a huge rise in serious injuries from these vehicles,” Dr. Marion Henry told the Tribune. The pediatric surgeon at UChicago Medicine Comer Children’s Hospital added, “It’s just as common, if not more common, than regular motor vehicles in the emergency room this summer.” Henry sees patients with e-scooter and e-bike injuries almost every day, a stark difference from five years ago. Children now account for roughly half

of all emergency department visits and severe injuries from e-scooter crashes are climbing. Researchers at Johns Hopkins Children’s Center found that boys younger than 18 accounted for about 70% of pediatric e-scooter injuries recorded between 2020 and 2024.

“The spectrum of these injuries is concerning,” said Dr. George Chiampas, an emergency medicine physician at Northwestern Medicine. “We’re seeing young individuals that are coming in with life-changing injuries that frankly can all be avoided and are avoidable.”

The primary mechanisms of injury for adolescents riding e-scooters in Chicago involve single-rider loss-of-control falls [accounting for roughly 78% of electric scooter injuries] and high-impact motor vehicle collisions.

In Nov. 2025, the Ann & Robert Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago published a paper titled, “Why Kids Should Not Ride E-Scooters.” It is readily available on-line.

In response to the growing danger of children’s use of e-scooters and e-bikes, Secretary of State Alexi Giannoulias’ comprehensive micromobility safety legislation – Ride Safe, Ride Smart, Ride Ready – passed the Illinois General Assembly and goes into effect Jan. 1, 2027.

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The plan also requires the removal and restoration of the river walls on the east and west banks of the Chicago River abutting the Property, to be maintained by JDL.

The plan calls for the extension and subsequent dedication to the City of road segments, including utility infrastructure, bike lanes, and other required improvements:

- An extension of Dominick St. from Dickens Ave. to Southport Ave.;
- A new north/south alley between Dickens Ave. and the Dominick St. extension;
- An extension of Southport Ave. from Kingsbury St. to Cortland St.;
- The repaving and reconfiguration of Kingsbury St., Southport Ave., Dickens Ave., and Cortland St. on the Property;
- The installation of a four-way stop at the intersection of Cortland St. and Southport Ave.; the installation of a new traffic signal at the intersection of Cortland and Kingsbury streets;
- An extension of the 606 Trail and subsequent dedication to the City of a 12-ft. wide paved path and bridge extending the 606 Trail from the current trail edge at Elston Ave., along the existing railroad easement, across the Chicago River to Kingsbury St.

The new TIF will also require soil cutting, infill, grading, subgrade stabilization, soil compaction, debris removal, utility relocation, and drainage and erosion management.

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The stretch features a dense, vibrant collection of diverse eateries, pubs, and cafes clustered from Diversey north to Addison St. It also hosts seasonal open-street initiatives like Dine Out on Broadway which expand sidewalk patios. The next Dine Out dates are Aug. 21, 22, and 23.

Retiring from a long career in city government as the 44th Ward Alderman hasn’t meant rest and relaxation for longtime Ann Sather owner Tunney, as he’s busier than ever expanding his Swedish gastronomic empire. Those who had visited the restaurant when Tunney was working know he’s a man who is always in motion, doing whatever is required at any moment... from bussing tables, to expediting orders, baking, cooking, cleaning, managing or serving as doorman and host.

While he didn’t need to work, his commitment to his employees and to the ‘Sather’ brand keeps him going. In a City Council



Former Alderman Tom Tunney.

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quickly filling up with socialists who have never operated a storefront business, few Chicago Alderman today can match Tunney’s resume when it comes to long hours doing hard, physical

labor and successfully managing multiple private enterprises. As Wall Street’s Dean Witter used to say, Tunney made his money the old-fashioned way, “he earned it.”

Fans of the Belmont outpost will recognize the same chandeliers and wall decor in the Division St. venue, along with cinnamon rolls and Ann Sather’s portrait near the front entrance.

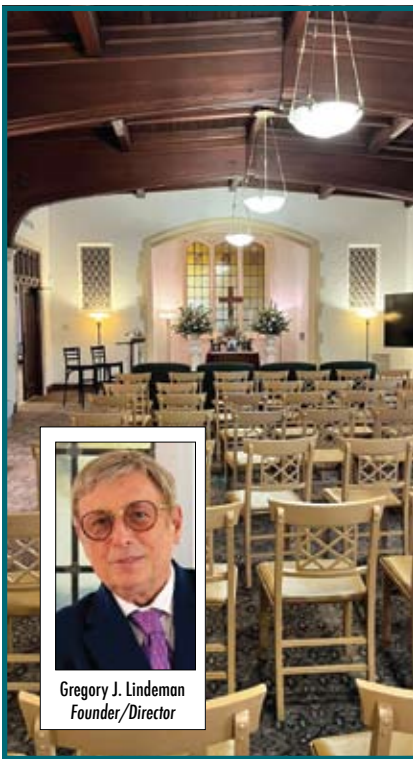
Manager Clara Smith is still there as she’s been since the 1980’s. And the longest-employed cook, Carlos Calzada, is still in the kitchen.

Further north, Tunney’s Ann Sather will be taking over the former Stella’s Diner site on Broadway according to owner Marvin Barsky. Tunney expects to open in a few months after renovations and will then close his current Lakeview outpost at 3415 N. Broadway.

Tunney hasn’t yet decided upon the fate of the iconic clenched fist holding silverware above the Stella’s doorway, according to his office.



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