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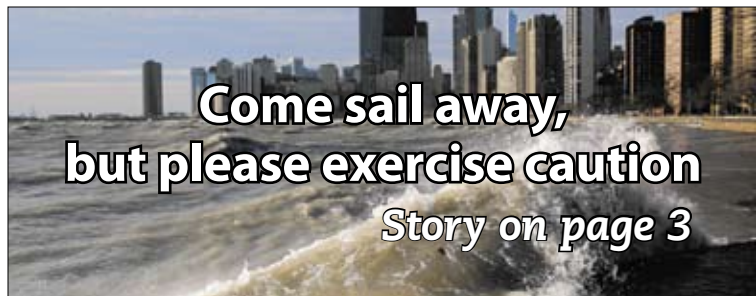
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The newly installed sculpture "Celebrate." (Inset) Ald. Debra Silverstein and artist Ruth Aizuss Migdal.

Celebrate comes to West Rogers Park

West Rogers Park just received a giant new piece of public art. Chicago artist Ruth Aizuss Migdal installed "Celebrate," a 21'-tall red sculpture, at the northwest corner of Devon and Kedzie. The piece was provided courtesy of the artist.

"Celebrate" is an addition to Migdal's Diva Series, which she has been creating since 2009. The female torsos are always in

motion and always the brightest red. These women are dancing, jumping and flying. They signify freedom, joy, independence and strength, attempting to defy a paternalistic society.

Migdal also designed the "Red Tree" sculpture, a massive 28'-tall sculpture of a red tree at LaSalle Dr. near the Chicago History Museum parking lot in Lincoln Park.



Lake Shore Dr. changes may add exit at Addison St., remove Recreation Dr.

BY PATRICK BUTLER

Residents got a look at the latest proposed Lake Shore Dr. [LSD] improvements at two meetings earlier this week – one at Temple Shalom, 3480 N. Lake Shore Dr. on Aug. 12, and another the following evening at St. Joseph Hospital 2900 N. Lake Shore Dr.

And did they ever have a lot to look at.

For the past several years, city and state planners have been looking at the possible major improvements along LSD from Grand Ave. to Hollywood Ave.

Those proposed improvements include a southbound entrance and northbound exit ramp at Addison street and an exit ramp at Addison St. Currently, there is a traffic light at Addison on Inner Lake Shore Dr., but no exit or

entrance on Addison that can be used on the southbound drive.

Among the concerns are that traffic coming to and from Wrigley Field at Clark and Addison must come and go from the drive at Irving going north or Belmont going north.

Also being considered is the elimination of Recreation Dr. running alongside LSD on park property with parking on both sides. Planners are currently considering an 80-car parking lot just east of the Inner Drive between Grace and Addison streets.

Planners are also looking at a possible tunnel at Briar Place where cars could cross under LSD to get to Belmont Harbor and harbor parking. In addition to the vehicular underpasses, there are also pedestrian pathways just south of Waveland Ave. at Roscoe and

Barry and another underground pathway for both boats and pedestrians at Diversey Harbor.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation and various city agencies have considered and discarded numerous proposals for revamping the Drive since 2013. A \$4 billion plan to reroute the Drive around the busy Oak St. Beach, for example, was scrapped two years ago in favor of a new bridge from the beach.

Another plan that never came to fruition was to straighten out the S-curve along the Oak Street Beach, but the idea was dropped not only because it was deemed too expensive because of concerns it would create problems for firefighters trying to access the drive.

EHS exhibit reflects a juror's ordeal during 1969 Chicago Conspiracy Trial

BY BOB AND JOANNE KITSOS

Fifty years ago this month, Aug. 28, 1968, one of the most famous trials began in Chicago during a turbulent time in America as it was being torn apart by the Vietnam War. Known as the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, it followed the actions by protestors and police that took place during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The trial left an indelible imprint on the city that still reverberates today.

The trial was originally for eight, then seven defendants (Bobby Seale of the Black Panthers received a separate trial, per his request) who were charged with conspiracy to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot.

Protest organizers (from three student and anti-war organizations) were not granted a permit to meet in city parks, however about 10,000 demonstrators gathered. Police and more than 13,000 Army troops and national guardsmen surrounded them, resulting in clashes followed by rioting with tear gas and police beatings.

"The whole world is watching" was a phrase chanted by anti-Vietnam demonstrators as they were beaten and arrested by police outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Michigan Ave. The following year, the phrase served as the title of a television movie about student activism and was included in a 1963 Bob Dylan song, "When the Ships Come In."

A special exhibit at the Edge-



Margie Fritz-Birch, daughter of jurist Jean Fritz, discovered her mother's journals several years ago; they formed the basis of the comprehensive, one-of-a-kind exhibit, "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial: One Juror's Ordeal." Photo by Tom Welch



The Chicago Conspiracy Trial exhibit opened last August at the Edgewater Historical Society which is located inside a former fire station at 5358 N. Ashland.

Photo by Bob Kitsos

water Historical Society (EHS), 5358 N. Ashland, sets the stage for the events that led up to and occurred at the convention and subsequent trial. Most remark-

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able are the insightful, written recollections of one juror, a then 51-year-old Jean Fritz, a mother of three who grew up in Edgewater. She describes not only the trial, but how it affected her and her family during that time.

"These journals are rich with opportunity. Scholars can now examine the trial from a previously unexplored perspective," according to a posting on the Women and Leadership

Archives website.

The website continues, "In these journals, Fritz represents the sentiments of the many Americans who were less directly involved in the ideological conflict of the period. The public can access the court transcripts from the Chicago 7 trial, but the real value of Jean Fritz's journals are in the perspective they offer. Her journals are a unique testament to a unique moment in American history."

Her daughter, Margie Fritz-Birch, who was a student at Northern Illinois Univ. at the time, said, "The trial was a life-changing experience for her. She was open-minded, wasn't super-political and didn't vote for one political party before this. But she could see after two or three weeks

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Farmers markets a splendid addition to our Summer on Lake Michigan



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

There's nothing like a Chicago Summer. Along the waters of Lake Michigan there is a climatic sense of grandeur that fashions a season of true splendor.

The Summers here are basically reasonable, fed as they are by the winds and breezes of lake air. A lake that is really an inland sea. Few cities in America can boast of such even tempered, civilized conditions.

We are soothed by Lake Michigan's peaceful character and link to nature, even in a storm. Its personality ensures that it will have the last word on how the day goes.

"Always cooler by the lake."

The lake also provides us a panoramic view of ourselves and how we embrace the wonder of it all. Elegant sights and smells, the sound of gulls, picturesque skies of billowing sails, majestic vessels tacking the winds and a Manet-sea filled with Chicagoans experiencing the waterway as a friend.

It is, after all, the very making of Chicago as a city.

Not a chance we'll catch any claustrophobia from our close proximity to a neighbor. Our seascape releases us from any feeling of confinement. Plenty of room to stretch where the Prairie meets the lake. Who else can say that? Certainly not Paris, London, Berlin, or Atlanta, Albany or Indianapolis. (OK, we'll give you Milwaukee, Cleveland and Buffalo.)

Summers here are as endemic as an Italian Beef sandwich, Rainbow Cone or a Cubs game.

Growing up here we remember Summers of the past. Those small bites of heaven like the taste of small, rich strawberries that we ate by the bucket, sold by the early "farm to table" enterprise of Italian peddlers in our alley. They connected us to foods that Kroger and A&P couldn't.

They would also carry abundant supplies of blueberries, a Summer staple that was a welcome addition to our cereal bowls. Fresh peaches too. These rickety peddler's trucks would drive up the alleyways announcing their arrival with melodious bells and shouts of fresh produce. Looking like a street scene from "La Traviata," the peddler's children would hang from the slow moving truck. Ready to bring your produce order right to your back door.

In our house the great treat signaling Summer was my mother's chicken salad, a recipe said to originate from the old Edgewater Beach Hotel. Tender poached chicken mixed with slivered green grapes, walnuts, scallion, cayenne and mayonnaise. It always made the season official.

But for us the most refined and defining symbol of Summer was the large, orange-red, beefsteak tomatoes that were homegrown and filled with acidity, as if it were grown in Umbria. The loss of such great American tomatoes was a topic that my friend, the late pundit Studs Terkel, and I, often commiserated about. We both believed that the tomatoes we grew up loving disappeared from American food production in the 1960s. What we have been left with is tasteless, flavorless cardboard versions of the bright red fruit. I still like to purchase organic heirloom tomatoes and take them with me to restaurants.



Heirloom tomatoes and big beefsteak tomatoes abound. Not cheap. But available. Summer is just rolling off the tables.

Really good restaurants have no qualms with letting diners bring their own succulent tomatoes for the salad. (If you run into reluctant restaurateurs, just keep the heirlooms in your briefcase until the salad arrives. Then just carve away.)

The landscape of Summer has morphed over the last decade to create my most favorite and substantive farmstand resource, the neighborhood farmers market. Farmers from the regions around Chicago bring their farmland produce directly to local city market places. In my hood, Wicker Park, it's a Sunday morning enterprise. All the seasonal fruits, vegetables, cheeses, flowers and breads you could crave. Perfect strawberries, blueberries and peaches are available almost to the Autumn. Heirloom tomatoes and big beefsteak tomatoes abound. Not cheap. But available. Summer is just rolling off the tables. Smart farmers take plastic. And the bonding of market shoppers' sense of mutual privilege and heightened sense of arrogant food knowledge goes way beyond the ritual casuistry of cathedral or church. The acculturation of the Sunday farmers market is now the closest many under-50-year olds get to the deity. That, and Starbucks.

When I lived on Astor St. I attended a farmers market on Division St. in front of Butch McGuire's and the Lodge. There, a sea of aristocratic Gold Coasters would roam the farm stands in their Louis Vuitton and Brooks Brothers outfits looking like Charles and Camilla on a visit to a Welsh village.

I still love this market.

As you look East, down Division St., you can actually see the waters of Lake Michigan. Perfect synchronicity. As Gold Coast-

ers know, the lake wind blows up Division St., and nearby streets, with a unique cooling wind. It enwraps you and dries the perspiration on your Brooks Brothers Oxford shirt. The Division St. market as I recall is wittier and more poetic than others. Very "Village Fete." Like an episode of 'Midsomer Murders.' It's the PBS version of farmers markets. What a splendid addition to our Chicago Summer.

Thanks to the markets we can have transformative kitchen experiences. The things that enhance an urban Summer, even if you never see the Yacht Club, or dance in your stocking feet under the stars on the roof deck of the Peninsula or the "Evening on Astor St. Block Party" replete with full orchestra.

Imagine ... jumbleberry pies, blueberries, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries all mixed together beneath buttery, flaky crust. Or just the humble blueberry pie. Watermelon salads tossed with Feta cheese. Omelettes with thin zucchini, cold heirloom tomatoes perfectly plain, but add sea salt. Homemade potato salad. Beefsteak tomatoes with slivered basil and rich olive oil... and corn on the cob, roasted, drenched in unsalted butter. Try grating fresh garlic on the butter.

To me all these foods are like rushing Lake Michigan winds in Summer. The kind that scatters the residue of Winter still clinging to old bones. What opportunities we have in this city astride the waterways of America's most remarkable inland thoroughfares. The foodstuffs of the heartland lift a rich festival of American cuisines. If you are well-traveled, you know that there is nothing like a Summer right here. Its elegance, charm, opportunities and sheer poetry of living. Despite the bodycount from the weekend or politicians lined up ready for jail.

ARAGON BALLROOM: Byline Bank has bought the naming rights for the Aragon Ballroom in

Uptown from Live Nation. The banks owners have been distributing their plans to add their name in three places on the venue's historic sign.

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over Chicago. His elegance and style. His Gold Coast manners. You'd meet Joe and his beloved wife, **Denise Hannon**, up and down every street of the lakefront. Taking his constitutional. Walking his way to an elegant figure of health. Or at Gibson's. Lux Bar. Kiki's. The Drake. He leaves us now, regretting his

loss. Wishing someone could take his place. For me he was Mr. Chicago. Say an "Ave" for Joe. He made the shamrocks spin.

HOLY BEETHOVEN WFMT: The fine arts shocker of the week has got to be the resignation of **David Polk** as Program Director of classical radio station WFMT and his decision to move to New York. This column has been critical of changes at the station that appear to weaken its refinement and poise. The youthful Polk is a fine prodigy, but the

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Come sail away, but please exercise caution



(Left) Ron Buzil at the helm of his sailboat, Vayu. (Right) Even a calm, peaceful day on the lake can turn deadly.

Edgewater resident Ron Buzil is an avid sailor. All Summer long, Buzil competes in events such as the Race to Mackinac and other competitions and regattas on Lake Michigan in his sailboat, Vayu.

Like Buzil, many boaters will be enjoying these last weeks of great weather. But to



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

all of you out there getting your ya-yas out during this last blast of Summer, be very careful of the lake's hidden dangers, thanks to this year's record high water levels.

According to published reports, last month, Lake Michigan's average water level tied the 1986 record of 581.99 feet above sea level. By early August, the level was down slightly to 581.66 feet, which is still more than 2.5 feet above the long-term average for the month.

"It's been good and bad," Buzil said of the rising water levels. "The good part is that some shallow areas that were difficult or impossible to navigate are now deep enough to allow more full draft boats, like mine, to enter.

"The downside is many harbors and docks around the lake that I have visited this year are underwater or have waves rolling over them," added Buzil. "Also, where clearance under bridges is critical, certain harbors such as Diversey cannot allow for entry or exit of power boats that exceed a certain height and cannot fit under the bridge at Lake Shore Dr.

"The biggest problem is that many seawalls and piers are so much under water as to render them invisible, especially at night," Buzil continued. "I noticed this just last night as we were returning to Montrose Harbor from a race downtown and the breakwaters around the Oak St. Anchorage -- known locally as The Playpen -- were almost entirely obscured by water so I really had to pay attention visually and to the electronic chart plotter."

There have been boating crashes where people were rescued, and fatalities such as the one near Diversey Harbor earlier this Summer, where a young woman from Vernon Hills died after the boat she was in hit a jetty just south of Fullerton.

The rising water levels have caused such a stir that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent out a press release/public service announcement saying it, "strongly urges individuals to use caution around breakwaters, piers or jetties in the Great Lakes and to adhere to posted warning signs. Do not swim near or jump off any structure - the life you save may be your own."

Many of the accidents and incidents near harbor structures occur during the turbulent weather season from late August through December, but higher than nor-

mal water levels also pose safety threats year round, according to the Army Corps. The lakeshore attracts local residents and visitors alike and many people may not be aware of the changes to the shoreline and harbor structures.

So what sort of precautions can folks take?

"People should take heed of the powerful impacts that strong winds, storms and high water levels can bring to the shoreline and harbor structures," said Lynn Marie Rose, chief of Public Affairs for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District. "Although breakwater structures were primarily built for navigation, they are also often used for recreation.

"Walking along breakwater structures can be hazardous -- the uneven slippery surfaces, especially when doubled with wave action, increases the risk of falling in to the water," Rose added. "In addition, large armor stones may be hidden below the water surface."

Rose said the Army Corp of Engineers issues a notice like this just about every year but usually later in the year, when Fall storms make conditions more hazardous.

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"This year, because of high lake levels, the Corps is looking in to all facets of our responsibilities and capabilities around the Great Lakes," she said. "We've heard that the risk was out there, so we decided to issue the press release earlier this year."

The high water levels create safety hazards, such as submerged breakwaters, dangerous rip currents and electric shock risks. The Army Corps urges people to use extreme vigilance while boating -- many piers, docks and portions of breakwaters are currently under water and not visible above the water surface.

Winds often affect local water levels too, pushing them dramatically higher during storms and windy days, said Rose. Structures that may be visible on a calm day may not be visible on a windy day, she said.

All of the Great Lakes are experiencing high water levels including Lake Michigan, Rose said. "At the Corps we put safety first and throughout all of the lakes want people to take precautions to stay safe," she said.

Water circulation can differ with changes in water levels from what people are used to. When water levels, wind and waves increase, so does the risk of dangerous currents. Rip currents and structural currents

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are a common cause of drowning. To get out of a rip current, it is advised to "Flip, Float, Follow" until the current subsides to save your energy and reduce your risk of drowning.

Electric shock drowning is an increased risk due to high water levels. Water-overflowed docks at marinas or public areas may have electrical hook-ups, which have the potential to shock someone that has come in contact with the water. When immobile due to shock, the risk of drowning increases.

Cold water, even in summer months, can

be a significant safety threat to swimmers, says the Army Corps. Water can quickly drop in temperature up to 30 degrees when upwelling takes place, which is caused when winds push warm surface water away from an area and cold water moves in. Being immersed in cold water (60°F degrees and colder) can cause cold water shock during the first minute of exposure. Cold water shock causes gasping and difficulty in breathing, followed by muscle failure, all of which can lead to drowning.

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Are Summer mortgage-rate bargains a harbinger of an Autumn recession?

Home buyers and families planning to refinance this Autumn had better buckle their seat belts, because the housing market may be in for a bumpy ride.

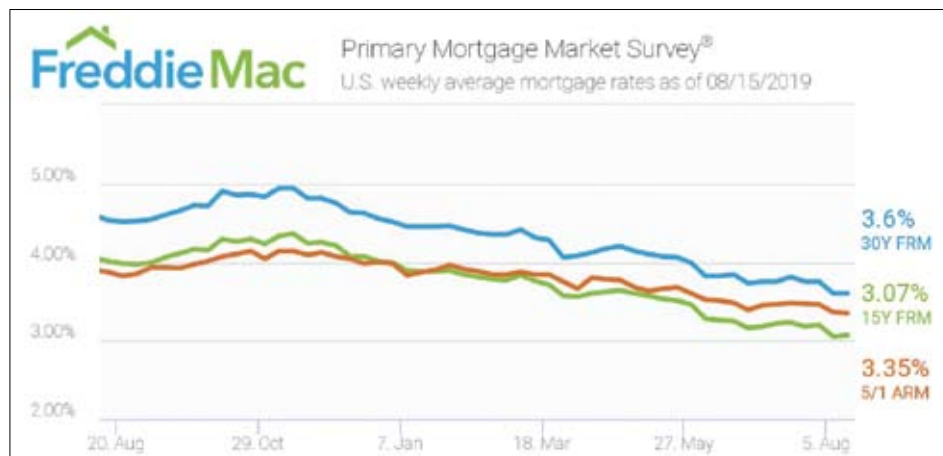
While home-loan interest rates are sinking to bargain levels, analysts say the U.S. economy could be on the verge of a recession—the first downturn in more than a decade.

On Aug. 15, Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that benchmark 30-year fixed rate home loan interest rates were hovering at 3.60%, unchanged from a week earlier.

Following the Federal Reserve's move to lower rates on July 31, the key 10-year Treasury bond rate—a driver of long-term home-loan rates—has continued to fall from 1.71% to a rock bottom 1.52% on Aug. 16.

For the first time since the run-up to the Great Recession, yields on short-term U.S. bonds eclipsed those of long-term bonds. Experts say this means that investors are losing confidence in the outlook for the economy and rushing to buy longer-term bonds. So, the federal government is paying a higher interest rate to attract investors of its short-term bonds than its long-term bonds.

Meanwhile, benchmark 30-year fixed home loans plummeted to an average of 3.6% on Aug. 8, down from 3.75% a week



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earlier, reported Freddie Mac. On Aug. 16, Chicago lenders were charging a range of 3.555% to 3.575% on 30-year fixed loans, reported rateSeeker.com. A year ago, 30-year fixed loans averaged 4.53%.

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So, if you are planning to buy a home or refinance a high-rate mortgage, what's to worry?

Well, analysts are wringing their hands about the home sales slump in June in Chicago and across Illinois was the worst so far this year. Based on Illinois Realtor data, existing home sales for Illinois (16,579 units), the Chicago Metro area (12,002 units) and the city of Chicago

(2,766 units) declined by 11.2%, 11.6% and 13.3% respectively from June 2018.

Then, there's the recent stock market slump. The Dow Jones industrial average fell a whopping 800.49 points, or 3% on August 14, and has lost close to 7% in the past few weeks.

Analysts said the sharp stock market sell-off was caused by a rare development in the bond market, a so-called "inverted yield curve," that often is a harbinger of a recession. This phenomenon, which points to a lack of investor faith in the economy, has preceded every recession over the past five decades.

"The sound and fury of the financial markets continue to warn of an impending recession however, the silver lining is mortgage demand reached a three-year high last week," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

"The decline in mortgage rates over the last month is causing a spike in refinancing activity," Khater said. "Homeowners currently have \$2 trillion in conventional mortgage loans that are in the money. This will help support consumer balance sheets and increase household cash flow. On top of that, purchase demand is up 7% from a year ago."

What does all this high-finance mumbo-jumbo mean to the average home purchaser or the family seeking to refinance?

Experts say the current mortgage rate environment may be fleeting, so would-be buyers and refiners should move quick-

ly to lock in affordable interest rates before a recession strikes. And, ask your lender for a "float-down" option in case the Federal Reserve Board lowers rates further at its next meeting in September.

History lesson on home-loan rates

Just how affordable is a 3.6% or lower mortgage rate? Twenty years ago—in Aug. 1999—when many of today's Millennial borrowers were in grammar school, lenders were quoting 8.15% on a 30-year fixed mortgage.

However, to really appreciate today's historically low interest rates, housing experts say home buyers need only to look at what banks and mortgage lenders were charging more than three decades ago, in the early 1980s.

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According to Freddie Mac, benchmark 30-year mortgage rates peaked at a whopping 18.45% in Oct. 1981 during the Great Recession of the 1980s. Rates fell below 10% in April 1986, and then bounced in the 9%-to-10% range during the balance of the 1980s.

Archives of the now-defunct Federal Housing Finance Board show long-term mortgage rates were relatively affordable five decades ago at 5.81% to 5.94% between 1963 and 1965.

In 1966 and 1967, borrowers paid an average of 6.3% to 6.4%. In the 1960s, rates last dipped below 6.5% in Jan. 1968, when the national average hit 6.41%. Between 1971 and 1977, the now-defunct Illinois Usury Law held rates in the 7.6%-to-9% range.

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Letter to the Editor

Meaningful friendships develop between visiting musicians and Andersonville seniors

Music has an undeniable impact on the well-being of older adults, and even has therapeutic benefits for people with memory loss. One of my primary goals as Music Programming Coordinator at Chicago Methodist Senior Services (CMSS) is to bring as much music into residents' lives as possible.

When partnering with music organizations in Chicago, I knew they would bring talent and therapeutic benefits to our communities. What I didn't realize was meaningful friendships would develop between visiting musicians and residents. That's been one of the most amazing results of CMSS' partnership with the Civic Fellows of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Once a week for the past several months, this troupe of five musicians visited Hartwell Place, 5520 N. Paulina St., CMSS' assisted living community for people experiencing memory loss. They performed for residents, played music with them, and perhaps most importantly, they got to know them on a personal level. These visits made an impact on the quality of life of the older adults at our communities as well as the Civic Fellows.

"It has been the most lovely experience. If I had to pick a favorite part it would be the friendships we built with the residents at Hartwell Place," Rebecca Boelzner, violist for the Civic Fellows, said. "Seeing their smiles, singing with them, dancing with them — our Sunday visits quickly became the highlight of our week."

The Civic Fellows first came to CMSS because we believe music can have real therapeutic benefits. In fact, through our innovative Sounds of Healing program, we develop unique care plans that incorporate the healing powers of music for residents with memory loss.

"[CMSS] was already implementing a variety of musical programs and therapeutic means for their residents. We wanted to play a role in furthering their musical programs and bringing the

community together at CMSS," Queenie Edwards, violinist for the Chicago Fellows, said.

The Civic Fellowship Program is known for the changemaking work they do in communities across Chicago, from conducting songwriting residences for youth in prison to working with support groups for parents who have tragically lost a child to gun violence. No matter the cause they're working on, they use the power of music to build relationships in the communities they work with. Those relationships have had an incredible impact during their visits with older adults experiencing memory loss at CMSS.

"In our sessions at Hartwell we *Henri Harps, Andersonville*

saw a number of positive responses. Many residents would sing and clap along to familiar songs. Many would smile and some would even get up and dance!" Rebecca said.

CMSS is fortunate to work with a range of local music organizations making a difference in our communities, including Songs By Heart Foundation and Musicians on Call. Thanks to partnerships with these organizations, residents in our communities can continue to benefit from music and build lasting relationships. To learn more about CMSS' music and art programming, visit www.cmsschicago.org.

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Police Beat...

Lincoln Park gun arrest

Police recovered a handgun and arrested a man after officers were flagged down by a concerned citizen in Lincoln Park late last month. The witness told police that they just saw a man with a handgun go down an alley behind the 2200 block of N. Lincoln around 4 a.m. July 27.

Police stopped 40-year-old Frank Saporito nearby because he resembled the gunman's description as provided by the witness. After the witness identified Saporito, officers found a handgun in the alley where the witness said the gunman had gone.



Frank Saporito

Prosecutors charged Saporito with aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and obstructing identification. Judge Charles Beach set bail at \$20,000. However, Saporito is being held without bail on an unrelated warrant.

From six felonies to one misdemeanor

A man who was charged with six felony gun counts in connection with an incident outside a River North nightclub last autumn has reached a sweet plea deal.

Police said in a press release last year that Sam Jimenez Jr., 22, approached a group of people outside a nightclub on the 300 block of W. Huron and struck a man in the face with a handgun on Halloween night. During a struggle for control of the gun, Jimenez "discharged the weapon several times," the CPD statement said. He allegedly fled the scene after a bystander gained control of the weapon, but police arrested him nearby a short time later.

A grand jury returned a true bill charging Jimenez with six felony counts of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon.

But prosecutors this month reached a plea agreement in which he pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of reckless conduct. Prosecutors dropped all of the weapons charges, and Judge Earl Hoffenberg sentenced Jimenez to a year of court supervision.

Life's a beach

An Elgin man who was charged with bringing a loaded handgun to North Avenue Beach on Memorial Day weekend last year has also reached a favorable plea agreement with prosecutors.



William Cage

William Cage, 22, told police that he forgot to remove his brother's handgun from his backpack before taking the bag to the beach on May 28, 2018. Offi-



James Mather (inset) and a collection of guns, ammunition, and accessories that police accuse him of having.

Photo courtesy Chicago Police Dept.

Only \$500 bail for man found with six guns, explosive ammo

A North Side man posted just \$500 to get out of jail after police allegedly found six firearms, explosive bullets, a silencer, and anabolic steroids during a raid last week.

Officers from the Shakespeare District armed with a search warrant raided a home in the 2900 block of N. Western Ave. shortly before 11 p.m. Aug. 8, according to a police spokesperson.

The search yielded a trove of guns, ammunition, and narcotics, but the target of the search warrant was not present, the spokesperson said.

James C. Mather, 33, was arrested the next day when police returned to the Western Ave. address.

Prosecutors charged Mather with felony possession of a firearm without a valid Firearm Owner ID (FOID) as well as five misdemeanor counts of unlaw-

ful use of a weapon, misdemeanor possession of exploding bullets, misdemeanor possession of anabolic steroid, and a city violation of possessing a firearm silencer.

State law defines an "explosive bullet" as an "ammunition cartridge which contains or carries an explosive charge which will explode upon contact with the flesh of a human or an animal."

Judge Arthur Willis set bail at \$5,000 and Mather went free by posting a 10% deposit bond of \$500. Chicago Police Dept. records show that Mather was charged with domestic battery and criminal damage to property on July 8. He was arrested again for domestic battery on July 23, CPD records show. The outcomes of those cases were not immediately available.

Man accused of Loop window smashing was charged with similar crime wave in Rogers Park

We thought he looked familiar. Now we know why.

The man accused of breaking out dozens of car windows with rocks in Loop parking garages this week was charged earlier this year with breaking out car windows across the Rogers Park neighborhood.

Patrick Newton, 29, was arrested around 10:30 p.m. Aug. 15 after a witness saw him throw a rock through a car window, police said. Officers realized that Newton was the same man seen in an alert that police issued earlier in the week about a series of similar crimes in nearby parking garages.

Prosecutors charged Newton with five felony and two misdemeanor counts of criminal damage to property on Aug. 16. But police say dozens of vehicles were damaged altogether. A judge set bail at \$20,000.

Back in mid-May, police issued a community alert after car windows were broken out with rocks on the Far North Side. Newton was eventually charged with eight counts of felony criminal damage to property in connection with those cases.

He later struck a plea deal in which prosecutors dropped seven of the felonies in exchange for a 30-day jail sentence. Judge Donald Panarese oversaw the case.

While Newton was free on a recognizance bond in that case, he went to west suburban Brookfield where police say he broke out 23 car windows in on June 13 and 14.

Newton was turned over to Brookfield authorities a few days later after Chicago police found him breaking car windows in Hyde Park. He was charged with three counts of criminal damage in the suburban case. A judge this week ordered him held without bail on a violation of bail bond charge in that case.

Convicted home invader, burglar, child sex offender caught red-handed in Rogers Park

A lifelong felon who recently finished doing time for a violent home invasion is free on a recognizance bond after cops allegedly caught him burglarizing a Rogers Park apartment. The accused man also has a history that includes multiple prison terms for burglary and for the sexual assault of a child.

The case of Dewayne Howard, 51, is the latest example of Cook County's affordable bail program in action.

On Aug. 8, a Rogers Park man hid in his bedroom closet and called 911 after a man broke through his back door with a crowbar around 7 p.m. The offender then began breaking through the door to the victim's bedroom.

Police arrived at the apartment building on the 1400 block of W. Sher-



Dewayne Howard

win to hear a door slam and see Howard emerge onto the back porch, they said. Howard leaned over the third-floor railing with gloves on his hands, then ran back into the victim's apartment, according to police.

Cops next spotted Howard as he tried to crawl out of a first-floor window of the same building, they said. He was eventually arrested as he ran down a hallway.

The victim identified Howard as the man who broke into his apartment. Also allegedly identified by the victim were a MacBook and headphones in Howard's backpack along with a ring, a necklace, and rolls of quarters that cops took from Howard's pants pocket. Police say they recovered a crowbar and a screwdriver.

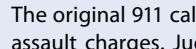
Prosecutors charged Howard with felony burglary. And Judge Arthur Willis released him on his own recognizance the very next day.

Court records show that Howard was sentenced to three concurrent 15-year sentences in 2008 for home invasion causing injury and burglary in Rogers Park. He previously received a 15-year sentence for predatory criminal sexual assault of a child under age 13 in 1998. He caught a nine-year sentence for burglary in 1993. And six years for burglary plus a concurrent six years for aggravated battery in 1990. In 1987, he received three concurrent four-year terms for burglary and theft.

Man charged with having gun downtown

Police downtown met with a man near Dearborn and Wacker around 8 p.m. Aug. 8 after another man allegedly displayed a handgun on the street. Officers searched the area and stopped Shawn Kimbrough, 39, near State and Hubbard because he reportedly matched the gunman's description as provided by the witness. A holstered handgun was recovered from Kimbrough's waistband, police said.

Kimbrough has a Firearm Owner's ID card but does not have a concealed carry license, according to his arrest report. Prosecutors charged him with felony unlawful use of a weapon.



Shawn Kimbrough

The original 911 caller declined to file assault charges. Judge John Lyke required Kimbrough to make a \$500 bail deposit to be released on electronic monitoring.

Ulta Beauty stores being targeted by teen shoplifter teams

One teen is in custody, but three other thieves slipped away after yet another Ulta Beauty store fell victim to a shoplifting team Aug. 13. The popular retailer's Chicago locations have been walloped by theft crews, with at least five major heists reported in the past week.

Most recently, police were called to the chain's location at 2754 N. Clybourn around 12:30 Aug. 13 when four young females stole a large amount of merchandise and fled in a silver car.

Two of the thieves later bailed out of the car, and at least one of those two boarded a southbound Blue Line CTA train with a bag of stolen products. Police arrested one of those two at the Damen Blue Line station an hour later.

Earlier this week, the 14th Shakespeare Police District tweeted a photo showing some of the \$4,000 worth of fragrances that two teens stole from Ulta's location at 1300 N. Ashland.

"Crime stinks, it doesn't matter how much perfume and cologne you steal," the district joked.

Two girls, ages 15 and 16, were later arrested on a CTA bus to face felony robbery charges in that case.

On Monday, the Ulta location at 3105 N. Clark was swarmed by a four-woman shoplifting mob that fled in a black Chevy Malibu.

And two Ulta locations in the Shakespeare District were hit on Aug. 6th. One of the stores lost an estimated \$2,500 worth of goods to the team.

Last month we reported that two teenage girls were arrested after Ulta stores were hit by theft crews at the Clybourn and Ashland locations. Over \$5,000 worth of products were reportedly taken that day.

Catalytic converter thieves back

The slippery auto parts thieves who work Chicago's neighborhoods in the dark of night have returned to Lincoln Park and Lakeview, according to police.

Witnesses have seen catalytic converter thieves at work in the area several times in recent weeks. But police have remained one step behind the criminals.

Thieves love stealing catalytic converters from the undersides of cars because the parts contain expensive metals, including platinum and palladium that can demand payments of \$100 to \$200 at scrap yards.

One crew working the North Side has been seen using a black Chevy four-door, possibly an Impala, according to witnesses who spoke with police in different locations.

On Aug. 7 two men were seen using the Chevy to escape after sawing off a couple of catalytic converters in the 2600 block of N. Dayton around 4:30 a.m.

On Aug. 1, a black Chevy Impala with a dealer plate was used by men who were tampering with a parked car in the 800 block of W. Wolfram around 5 a.m.

Back on July 22, a witness saw a man crawl under a car in the 1300 block of W. Schubert. The apparent thief fled in a silver Audi after the witness yelled at him around 5 a.m. About an hour later, a witness in the North Center neighborhood reported seeing two men preparing to steal a catalytic converter near Bradley Ave. and Hoyne Place. They fled when they saw her.

Police recently issued a community alert about a catalytic converter team working Lincoln Park and the

Top creators coming to Wizard World Chicago

Comics and Cosplay returns

BY JOHN PORUBSKY

If you see some caped crusaders, X-Men or Incredible Hulks heading west on Blue Line trains this weekend, fear not, Wizard World Comic Con Chicago is this weekend. You might even want to ride the train out to River Rd. and join them.

Industry veterans Christopher Priest (“Black Panther,” “Batman”) Carl Potts (“Venom,” “Punisher”), Stuart Sayer (“G.I. Joe.” “Xena: Warrior Princess”), Gerry Conway (“The Punisher,” “Ms. Marvel”), Kurt Lehner (“Gargoyles,” “Marvel Action Hour”), Mostafa Moussa (“Superman,” “Fantastic Four”), Jeremy Clark (“Grimm Fairy Tales,” “Day of the Dead”), Thomas Estrada (Disney, DreamWorks), Tim Lattie (“Ghostbusters,” WWE), Joe Wos (“Mazetoons”), and Joe Corronney (“Star Wars,” “Marvel’s Avengers”) are among the leading creators scheduled to populate Artist Alley at the 22nd annual Wizard World Chicago at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, about 10 minutes east of O’Hare. The weekend will also feature many demonstrations and discussions at the Creative Stage, as well as more than 40 Chicago-land-area creators. Wizard World Comic Con Chicago is the third largest pop-culture event series in the country, only behind New York Comic Con, and Comic-Con International in San Diego.

Other notable artists and writers scheduled to appear include Gavin Smith (“The Accelerators,” “Ghost in the Shell”), Claudio Aboy (DC Comics, LucasFilm), Eddy Decker (“Far Out!”), James Morris (Three Kingdoms trilogy), Mog Park (HBO’s “Game of Thrones,” “Hundred Thousand Kingdoms”), Ren McKenzie (“The Samaritan,” “Half Breed”), Jed Thomas (“Crypt TV,” “The Amity Wars”) and more.

In addition to Decker, the Chicago area will be well represented in Artist Alley. Local artists and writers appearing there include notables Trevor Mueller (“Albert the Alien,” “Reading with Pictures”), Alan Dyson (“Game of Thrones,” “Knight Seeker”), Andy Szaf (“Power Animals,” WCW), Christopher Kostecka (Hippo Ocracy, The President Killed My Dog), Cameron Johnson (“Bonecheek,” “Rabbit in Red”), Cory Smith (pencil portraits, charcoal sketches), Christine Chang (traditional, digital media), Arthur Lashkiba (digital art), Winslow Dumaine (“The Tarot Restless”), DJ Corchin (“A Thousand No’s,” “Do You Speak Fish?”), Juan Gomez (“The Bells,” Rolling Stone), Kae McS-



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padden (“Find Your Wings,” Reppin’ Flag), Katie Houston (costumes, custom figures), Edward Sims (“Black Arrow,” “Persia the Lighting Dragon”), Kurt Zauer (“Spectress and Sabanion”), Luis Colindres (EDM illustrations), Wil Woods (The Paper Terminal), Tyrine Carver (The Paper Terminal), Brandon Santiago (“The Kid,” “Asa’s Dad”), Patrick Olsen (“Paradise Lost”), Peter Smith (“Chronicles of Zelara,” “Across the Pond Presents”), Rob Hogan (political art), Joseph Cisneros (“Bandana Avenger and Friends”), Matthew Paciorek (“C.H.A.M.P.S.”), Vheto Gutierrez Vazquez (“Chaac”) and others.

Wizard World Chicago will also include non-stop live entertainment, gaming, exclusive Q&A sessions with select celebrities and autographs/photo ops with top stars such as Jeff Goldblum

(“Jurassic Park”, “Thor: Ragnarok”), Zachari Levi (“Shazam!”, “The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel”), “Gotham” stars Ben McKenzie, Morena Baccarin and Drew Powell, Cary Elwes (The Princess Bride, “Stranger Things”), Henry Winkler (“Happy Days,” “Barry”), Chris Sarandon (The Princess Bride, Nightmare Before Christmas), Daniel Cudmore (X-Men, The Twilight Saga), George Wendt (“Cheers”), Melissa Joan Hart (“Sabrina, the Teenage Witch,” “Melissa and Joey”), Katrina Law (“Arrow,” “Spartacus: Blood and Sand”), Steve Guttenberg (“Police Academy”, “Cocoon”), Richard Grieco (“21 Jump Street”, “A Night at the Roxbury”) and more, along with Wizard World’s Master of Ceremonies, Kato Kaelin.

Wizard World events bring together thousands of fans of all ages to celebrate the best in pop

culture: movies, television, gaming, live entertainment, comics, sci-fi, graphic novels, toys, original art, collectibles, contests and more. The eighth event scheduled on the 2019 Wizard World calendar, Chicago show hours are this Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; Friday, noon-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Kids 10 and under are admitted free with paid adult.

Wizard World Chicago is also the place for cosplay, with fans young and old showing off their best costumes throughout the event. Fans dressed as every imaginable character – and some never before dreamed – will roam the convention floor and participate in the famed Wizard World Costume Contest on Saturday evening.

For more information visit <http://www.wizardworld.com/comiccon/chicago>.

Alfred Caldwell Lily Pool wildflower walk

Nature enthusiasts can join the docents and volunteers of the Lincoln Park Conservancy for a gentle walk around the Alfred Caldwell Lily Pool 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31.

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SUMMER from p. 2

lasting impact of present reality is that the station appears stuck with ridiculous women announcers and a shrill, ear-piercing New Zealand accented announcer that is unbearable for station listeners and donors. The station is still too wordy. Just play the damn music and get on with it. No one wants to hear all the tripe. Polk's leaving is only the first step. Call up the Pritzkers and the Crowns and complain. **George Preston**, WFMT General Manager, is out of his depth.

CHICAGO-SISTERCITIES: Irish Senator **Billy Lawless** and Irish radio star **Keith Finnegan** led an official delegation to Chicago from Irish Sister City, Galway, last week to commemorate the late **William Gainer**, who gave more than 25 years of leadership to the important partnership of Chicago/Galway. Members of the Gainer Family that included his widow **Gerry Gainer** and daughter, **Nora Gainer Doherty**, were on hand to thank so many members of the alliance that was so close to the great Bill Gainer's heart.

FORE: The BMW Championship at Medinah Country Club



Nate Ryan

last week was a food treat for all with Chicago's Gibson's Steakhouse providing the vittles for the tournament.

GIRLS UNDER THE STARS: Thanks to **Sherry Lea Fox** for putting together one of the summer's most nostalgic and romantic nights as the band Chicago performed in a special summer concert at Ravinia and Sherry assembled her dearest friends for a night of sing-a-long, great food and cold bubbly. Gibson's **Kathy O'Malley Piccone**, **Kristine Farra**, **Dame Charlene Seaman**, **Jennifer Sutton Brieva**, **Julia Jacobs**, **Tina Weller**, **April Schwartz**, **JoAnn Fakhouri**, **Laura Datum** and **Liz Teasley** were all fresh and playful.

THE SCORE: Lincoln Park's glam couple, **Tim** and **JoAnn Ryan**, are bursting with pride as their son, **Nate Ryan**, a 2017 DePauw U. alum, has become the new weekend ABC sports reporter at KVIA in El Paso, TX. He moved there from ESPN.

JOHN MAHADY CONCERT: Friday evening, September 6, Francis Parker Auditorium, the one and only **Johnny Mahady** will be in concert for a night of cool, smooth elegance and Chicago rhythm. A true Chicago fa-



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SLAPSHOTS OFF ICE: The recent marriage of **Myra Reilly's** chic granddaughter, **Kristen Tallon**, brought together some true A-list veterans of the past, not least of which was the father-of-the-bride **Dale Tallon**. Four hockey GMs were spotted among the festive wedding guests, including **Dennis Hull**, **Cliff Koral**, **Mark Bergeran** and **Doug Wilson**. **Jim Pappin** and **Bob Pulford** were also spotted. As was former Blackhawks coach Hall of Famer **Joel Quenneville**. And **Jack O'Callahan** was front and center.

BOOK BEAT: Chicago writers **Neal Samors** and **Bob Dauber** have penned a new work, "Entertaining Chicago," about showbiz in this city throughout the years. They remember the places, performers and stories that made Chicago great in the 20th century. "Chicago's venues offered more than local experiences; they often set national standards. Chicago's jazz, blues and comedy scenes were among the tops in the country. Everyone knew that. The jazz clubs included Club DeLisa, the Blue Note, the Black Orchid, and the Green Mill. There were national musical radio broadcasts from the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Aragon Ballroom and Blackhawk Restaurant."

The book is available at bookstores throughout Chicagoland and online, or through www.chicagosbookspress.com. For further information, contact Neal Samors at NSamors@comcast.net or at 847-913-8322.

CUCINA ITALIANO: Theologian/Italian Chef **Father Lou Camelli** assembled the courses and the menu for the classic dinner purchased at the Catholic Charity Fundraiser recently and served in Holy Name Cathedral's dining room. But it was the pasta course that was made by princely hands, as **Cardinal Blase Cupich** created the perfect pasta al dente that was the real show-stopper. Much like the late, beloved **Cardinal Joseph Bernardin**, the present Archbishop of Chicago knows his way around the kitchen. "Mangia, Mangia. Tutti a tavola."

into Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill, to the VIP tables, that was the familiar setting for birthday girl **Vonita Reescer's** surprise birthday lunch. Chicago's sweetest maven, Vonita is everyone's favorite. So it was no wonder that all should assemble at RL for a gala lunch to wish Vonita best wishes on her big day. With **Paula Borg**, **Rochelle Trotter**, **Sherry Lea Fox**, **Melissa Babcock**, **Anida Johnson**, **Ruete Butler**, **Denise Tomasello**, **Vonita**, **Cookie Cohen**, **Dame Charlene Seaman** and **Dori Wilson** all table side.

GRAND DAME'S BIRTHDAY: Friends were streaming



Nikki Friar with mum, Jan McAdams.



Barb Bailey, Rosemary Fanti and Dayle D Ann Edgeworth.



Sherry Lea Fox and guests at Ravinia.

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WHO'S WHERE? **Hon. Rhoda Sweeney** in Santa Fe, NM, catching the opera and singing along... **Jim Kinney** and **Brian White** in Bentonville, AR, seeing the shrubs and the honkey tonks... **Jan McAdams** has arrived from England to visit with daughter **Nikki Friar** who is the toast of our town... **Paul R. Iancono** is on the French Riviera sailing between Monaco and Cap Antibes, so you know **Christopher** and **Frances Renk** are nearby... stately Gold Coast nextdoor neighbors have returned to plush quarters on N. State, **Rose Marie O'Neill** from

Ireland and **Cynthia Olson** from Britain, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal... **Jonathan Doria Pamphilj** was traveling to São Paulo, Brazil from Concorde Lounge and Spa at Heathrow Airport... **Jody MacDonald** is at Kaihere Lookout, New Zealand... **Sarah Q. Crane** and Chicago artist **Susan Volk** in Biarritz and San Sebastian, Spain, hunting for tapas... glamour girls **Barb Bailey** and **Rosemary Fanti** "boothing" it at Gibson's celebrating **Dayle D Ann Edgeworth's** birthday with steak and mile-high cake...



Vonita Reescer with Dame Charlene Seaman and Rochelle Trotter.

Karin Carlson and **Jolanta Ruege** tipping the fashion chic scale at the Arlington Million with racing boss **Dick Duchossois**... **Barb Bailey** and pals at Mothers for the Rush St. Reunion... **Larry** and **Libby Lamb Lucas**, **Conor Lucas**, **Nora** and **John Klein**, and **Bill** and **Katie Lamb Heinz** cheering the family ponies at Colonial Downs and Rosie's Gaming in East Kent, VA.

THE PLACE TO BE: Open Mic at Drews on Halsted. Congratulations to Entertainment Director **Russ Goeltenbodt** for doing such a remarkable job at this singular Chicago venue. The singers were all great - around 23 of them. And with Musical Director **Mark Burnell** accompanying, it was perfect. The next one will be in September.

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BY MARGARET SMITH
Columbia Chronicle

The honey bee population is dying off at an unsustainable rate, with beekeepers reporting a 30% loss in their colonies annually. Activist organizations in the Chicagoland area are trying to change that through prevention and preservation, fighting all fronts of the battle.

Environment Illinois and the Fund for the Public Interest launched a campaign to ban harmful pesticides called neonicotinoids, or "neonics," that are partially responsible for killing the bee population.

The target message is simple: "No bees, no food."

Bees are at the forefront of pollination, pollinating nearly one in every three bites of food humans take, according to Midwest Pesticide Action Center. Canvassers for the organization seek to spread information to Chicagoans on threats to the bee population, such as pesticides.

"[Pesticide use] seems like something we can have a little more control over. People like to think about the issues, and rightfully so, they feel like they can play a role in changing," said Emily Minor, an associate professor of biological sciences at the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago. "Globally, one of the biggest causes of decline of species is lack of habitat."

Beekeeping is going on all over the city now, especially on the tops of many downtown area high-rises.

Restoring bee habitats

There are spaces in Chicago being carved out specifically for bee habitats. Uncommon Ground, an Edgewater-area bar and restaurant, has a certified-organic rooftop farm at 1401 W. Devon Ave., to which two hives were added in April 2008.

Chicago residents have few restrictions on owning beehives within city limits. Any resident can have up to five hives for honey bees on their property, as long as they are registered through the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture.

Allison Glovak-Webb—a 2011 Columbia photography alumna who works as farm director for Uncommon Ground—said the hives serve a dual purpose: to collect excess honey and to "bring the plight of bees into the conversation."

Uncommon Ground offers free tours of both the rooftop farm and beehives June through September. These tours are a chance for someone like Glovak-Webb to open up a discussion about pesticide use and the climate crisis. Uncommon Ground also offers summer internships for college students, she added.

Increased protection of bees, however, does not mean all is well in the hive.

"We have gotten 30–60 [pounds of honey] per hive in years past, but in recent years they have been

struggling a lot more," Glovak-Webb said. "We only take honey if they have more than enough, and that has not been the case for some time."

Bill Whitney, owner and operator of City Bee Savers, a self-described "honey bee-saving company, said saving the bees is a "multi-pronged issue."

Whitney cites habitat loss as an issue, but also emphasized the increased pathogens in the environment, which weaken the bee's immune system. Another aspect is the hindrance of parasites, namely the Varroa destructor.

Getting Chicagoans involved

Whitney has witnessed the downfall of the population over recent years, which is why City Bee Savers offer multiple programs that get the Chicagoland area involved in beekeeping and bee saving. It even offers classes year-round to show the livelihood of bees throughout all four seasons.

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For nearly three years City Bee Savers has offered a "Bee Buddy" program in which people can sponsor, name and receive honey from their beehive that equals their initial monetary investment. City Bee Savers' main initiative is distributing queen bees throughout the Chicago area. The queens raised are genetically capable of overcoming the parasites that threaten beehives.

For people who may not want to be one-on-one with bees, Whitney said there is still much that can be done. By planting indigenous flowers, plants and trees, people can help feed bees.

"It takes a lot of resources," he said. "Bees have to eat, just like us, every single day. They need 90 pounds of honey to make it through the winter."

Whitney, Minor and Glovak-



Un-bee-lievable; thieves steal Lakeview honeybee colony

There's a big orange sign on the little picket fence: "BEES." But that wasn't enough of a warning for someone.

Instead, one of Chicago's many wandering thieves got a real buzz when they pilfered a couple of boxes from a Lakeview lawn this week. After getting a safe distance away, the sticky-fingered pilferers got a real surprise: The boxes they just stole were filled with honeybees.

Since debuting in April, the community beehive at Bosworth and Cornelia avenues has been a sweet pleasure for residents and passers-by. But the colony's operators woke up Aug. 14 to find their buzzy buddies gone. They went straight to their passionate followers on Instagram:

We've been stolen. Did you hear or see anything last night? Please let us know and spread the word. Not only is this devastating for CC, it's also a horrible crime!!! #stolen #missingbees

By early afternoon, the bees were back. One thing led to another on social media and the hives were soon found in a Roscoe Village alley after a resident accidentally backed into them with his car.

A volunteer quickly re-assembled the bee boxes, and everything was back to normal by mid-afternoon. The bees' human sponsors filed a police report.

Hopefully the police will follow up! Now, to get a lock and chain for real.

Who knows. Maybe there will be a sting operation. In the meantime, one apian aficionado is trying to kick security up a notch by asking the Ring camera network to get involved:

These little guys (and gals) are essential for the environment and having them in the city is educational for the community.

BY CWBCHICAGO

Webb all urge people to stop thinking of the honey bee alone and focus on the other species that are being impacted.

"We have a plethora of native bee species in North America and they are equally at risk, if not more so, than honey bees," Glovak-Webb said. "Honey bees have been here just under 400 years,

and they are not part of our natural ecosystem."

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Near North area. Investigators connected five cases to a specific pattern in the area. Those converter thefts were reported July 17 on the 1000 block of W. Belden and the 2200 block of N. Bissell; July 23 on the 2000 block of N. Dayton; July 24 on the 1300 block of N. Mohawk; and July 26 on the 1800 block of N. Burling.

SUVs are often targeted because their high ground clearance makes it easier to access the undercarriage with a saw. Victims rarely know that their catalytic converter has been stolen until they start their car. That's when they'll be startled by a loud, roaring sound of their freshly-unmuffled engine.

Humdinger at Lollapalooza

A South Chicago man who's on probation for illegally possessing a handgun is now charged with having a gun illegally near this month's Lollapalooza festival.

Covert officers from the Chicago Police Dept. intelligence unit were working the concert area when they saw three men running in the 1000 block of S. Michigan around 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2. The cops said they saw one of the men toss a handgun to Charles McCoy, 20, who allegedly picked up the gun, put it



Charles McCoy

in his waistband, and continued running.

Officers arrested McCoy in a nearby parking lot. McCoy was carrying \$4,338 cash and had pills that police suspect were MDMA, Xanax, and hydrocodone, according to an arrest report. McCoy denied ever having a handgun.

Prosecutors charged McCoy with felony un-

lawful use of a weapon and three felony counts of narcotics possession. Judge David Navarro set bail at \$40,000. McCoy was ordered held without bail on a violation of probation charge.

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North Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division. Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff, vs. Unknown Beneficiaries of the Gerald R. Schweiger aka Gerald Schweiger Revocable Trust dated January 15, 1991; Unknown Successor Trustees of the Gerald R. Schweiger aka Gerald Schweiger Revocable Trust dated January 15, 1991; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Carl Sandburg Village Condominium Association No. 2; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. Case #2019CH2743 Sheriff's # 190137 F190101217 CPN Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on September 12th, 2019, at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment:

Common Address: 1455 North Sandburg Terrace, Unit 1108, Chicago, Illinois 60610 P.I.N: 17-04-207-086-1521 Improvements: This property consist of a Residential Condominium. Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale; and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale.

Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection. Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney ANSELMO, LINDBERG OLIVER LLC 1771 W. DIEHL, Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563 Sales Department foreclosurenice@fal-illinois.com 866-402-8661 fax 630-428-4620 For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA N.A. Plaintiff, -v.-

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LORELEI M. DEL CASTILLO, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE PICARDY PLACE/ DIVERSEY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION Defendants 2015CH06630 1802 W DIVERSEY PKWY APT D CHICAGO, IL 60614 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 25, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 27, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1802 W DIVERSEY PKWY APT D, CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-30-222-096-0000 The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE IL, 60527 630-794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-17-13086 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 2015CH06630 TJS#F: 39-4098 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 # 2015CH06630 I3129351 021021021 014014014

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city. We would drive around in [a] pick up truck checking bees all day and I would joke that I was going to go back home and do the same thing, but since I'm a big-time cyclist, I'd do it on my bicycle with a trailer."

In January 2012, after much planning, she launched a campaign to raise money for bees and hive equipment to place at community gardens all over Chicago. "The Kickstarter earned the project a lot of press and soon the idea was funded!"

In the spring of 2012 she placed 10n beehives at eight different community gardens and urban farms all over the city.

Got a swarm?

Got a swarm of bees in your yard and not sure what to do?

The Cook-DuPage Beekeepers Assoc. should be your first step. They have detailed information on how to manage is safe

removal.

They are a not for profit organization established in 1921, and became a 501(c) (3) non-for profit in 2017, with the objectives of promoting the general interests of bee culture, and the production of and use of honey and other apiary products. It is also their goal to help facilitate educational opportunities about beekeeping, for beekeepers and non beekeepers alike.

The removal of an established bee colony is known as a "cutout." Removal experts must be licensed by the state, so ask for proof of license.

But before contacting a beekeeper verify that the swarm you're dealing with are honey bees. Beekeepers will not remove wasps, hornets, or bumblebees. If they're honeybees, often times removal is low cost or free for these types of removals, although some beekeepers may charge for the service depending on the difficulty of the removal.

Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FIFTH THIRD BANK, AN OHIO BANKING CORPORATION Plaintiff, -v.- KEO APHAY, WARREN PARK ON FARWELL CONDO ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 18 CH 10602 2217 W. FARWELL AVE., 3D Chicago, IL 60645 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 25, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 26, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2217 W. FARWELL AVE., 3D, Chicago, IL 60645 Property Index No. 11-31-122-032-1009 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$77,764.09. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Mr. Anthony Porto at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 150 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 981-7385. SPFSF.3324 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3128292

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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. 18-02840 Attorney Code. 18837 Case Number: 18 CH 10602 TJS#F: 39-4026 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 # 18 CH 10602 021021021

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Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Mr. Anthony Porto at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 150 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 981-7385. SPFSF.3324 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3128292

Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR CMLT REMIC SERIES 2006-A3 - REMIC PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES Plaintiff, -v.- JOSEPH VENTURA EJERCITO, WINCHESTER AND HOOD GARDEN HOMES TRUST, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2018 CH 07311 1960 W HOOD AVE 5B CHICAGO, IL 60660 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 13, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 23, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described beneficial interest: Rights to application for and upon approval by the Managing Trustees in accordance with the Trust Agreement, rights to obtain (a) 28.5 shares of beneficial interest in the Winchester and Hood Garden Homes Mutual Ownership Trust; and (b) a proprietary lease for 5B. Commonly known as 1960 W HOOD AVE 5B, CHICAGO, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-06-212-006-0000, Property Index No. 14-06-219-013-0000. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The above-described interest is subject to real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said interest, and/or subject to all cooperative trust agreement, certificate of beneficial interest, rules, regulations, declarations, by-laws, procedures, assessments and fees, and all approvals for ownership required thereunder, 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

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BYLINE BANK F/K/A NORTH COMUNITY BANK, AN ILLINOIS BANKING CORPORATION, SUCCESSOR-BY-MERGER WITH METROBANK SUCCESSOR-BY-MERGER WITH CITIZENS COMMUNITY BANK OF ILLINOIS; Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD M. SMITH; CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED JUNE 27, 2008 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 800235188; STATE OF ILLINOIS; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY; IMPERIAL TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 18 CH 1458 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, September 16, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-16-301-041-1317. Commonly known as 4250 N. Marine Drive, Unit 2212, Chicago, Illinois 60613. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Mr. Scott H. Kenig at Plaintiff's Attorney, Randall & Kenig LLP, 455 North Cityfront Plaza Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611. (312) 822-0800. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3128293 014014014 070707

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DuSable wreath laying ceremony Saturday

The DuSable Park Coalition is inviting locals and visitors alike to Pioneer Court, 401 N. Michigan Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, for events honoring Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable (1745-1818), Chicago's first non-native settler.

DuSable, a man of Haitian descent, worked as a trader and entrepreneur, establishing the first settlement on the north bank of the Chicago River in 1773, the current site of the Tribune Tower.

Following the Wreath Laying Ceremony, participants can join a free, 1.5 mile walking tour (some use of stairs required) led by the DuSable Heritage Assoc. For more information about the DuSable Heritage Assoc. and event write to dusableheritage2002@gmail.com.

Be as smart as you can, but remember that it is always better to be wise than to be smart. — Alan Alda

Former Bear to lead inaugural Great Pink Run 5K at Diversey Harbor

Research A Cure, a Chicago-based not-for-profit, has announced that former Chicago Bear tight end and advocate for cancer patients and programs Desmond Clark will lead the 5K fun run/walk at charity's inaugural Chicago Great Pink Run with Glanbia.

The pink-themed 5K and 10K makes its U.S. debut at Chicago's Diversey Harbor on Saturday, Oct. 5, to raise funds for metastatic breast cancer research being done by experts at the Univ. of Chicago's Ludwig Center for Metastasis Research in collaboration with the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

Clark will be joined by Irish Olympian and 5000-meter World Champion Sonia O'Sullivan, who will lead the 10K-certified run option.

Clark lost his mother to metastatic breast cancer in 2015, and his personal dedication

to wearing pink on Tuesdays is a way of honoring his mother. It has now organically evolved into a full-fledged Pink Tuesday movement, helping to raise thousands of dollars for Chicago-area patient-support programs and research efforts.

Metastasis occurs when cancer spreads to other parts of the body. About 30% of women diagnosed with early-stage breast cancer will later develop metastatic breast cancer, for which there is no cure. Researchers at the Ludwig Center on Metastasis Research led by Geoffrey Greene, Ph.D., are collaborating with fellow researchers at the Royal College of Surgeons to better understand, as well as identify and test novel approaches for, metastatic breast cancer.

The Great Pink Run with Glanbia is open to all ages. Individuals and teams can registration at www.GreatPinkRun.com.

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what the government was doing – to basically squash the anti-war and Black Power Movement. Her insight and understanding were amazing.”

The jury was sequestered beginning on the fourth day of the trial in the Palmer House; the trial lasted for nearly five months with family visits for a short while once a week. Fritz-Birch said the jury couldn't watch TV and didn't know what was going on outside; it was like a prison. In fact, she said, Abby Hoffman, who was one of the defendants, held up a sign that read “Free the Jury.”

While the jury was deliberating, Judge Julius Hoffman held the defendants in contempt for their misbehavior in court and sentenced them to up to 29 months in jail; the jury was unaware of that.

Twice the deliberations resulted in a hung jury, but jurors were told they had to reach a decision. As did many jurors, Fritz struggled with the pressure of deciding the fate of the defendants: “If one is found guilty, they all are. My God, what a decision to make,” she wrote in her journal.

Fritz wanted to acquit on both counts as did other jurors. However, the jury's final verdict was innocent of conspiracy, but five defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot. Fritz-Birch said, “Mother was worried they might retry the case and would get another jury to convict.

The decision was a compromise.” Despite the stress and many challenges during and after the trial, Fritz-Birch said, “Mother said I'd do it over again in a minute.”

But the story doesn't end there. Three months after the trial, Fritz gave an interview to an underground newspaper in which she explained what transpired during the trial. As a result, two special hearings were convened with all the jurors

“The trial was a life-changing experience for her. She was open-minded, wasn't super-political and didn't vote for one political party before this. But she could see after two or three weeks what the government was doing – to basically squash the anti-war and Black Power Movement. Her insight and understanding were amazing,” said Margie Fritz-Birch.

in 1970 and, in large part, the criminal charges were overturned based on Fritz's testimony. It took several years for the contempt charges to be overturned.

Legendary Chicago author Studs Terkel covered the trial. He sent a letter to Fritz in May 1971 that praised her brave testimony at the re-hearing. In his letter, which is in the exhibit, Terkel wrote, “There are more people than you can imagine who admire what you did. Count me as one of them. I'm still hopeful enough to feel decency

Annual vocal chamber music fest focuses on songs of living composers

Collaborative Arts Institute of Chicago's 2019/20 season will open with the 8th annual Collaborative Works Festival, held in venues around Chicago Sept. 5, 7 and 8. The Festival, called “The Living,” will explore a diverse array of today's leading composers, and the work these composers are doing in the field of song.

The festival will open on Sept. 5 at Ganz Hall, 430 S. Michigan Ave., 7th floor, with a focus on the internationally renowned women composers who call Chicago home, such as Augusta Read Thomas, Stacy Garrop, Shulamit Ran and Lita Grier.

A highlight of the opening concert is the American Premiere of Thomas' song, Your Kiss, a setting of e.e. cummings' poem ‘may i said he’.

The second concert, Sept. 7 at The Poetry Foundation, 61 West Superior St., features songs of noted American composers

Nico Muhly, Caroline Shaw, Sarah Kirkland Snider, Gabriela Lena Frank, Jake Heggie, Philip Glass and one of the great scions of American art song, Ned Rorem. Featured songs on this program include regional premieres of Gabriela Lena Frank's Iberian Songs, Caroline Shaw's And So and Nico Muhly's Lorne Ys My Likinge, as well as a rare performance of Rorem's iconic song cycle of Sylvia Plath poems, Ariel.

The festival closes with a matinee performance at the Logan Center for the Arts on Sept. 8, with an international program featuring songs by Finnish composer Kaija Saariaho, British composers Jonathan Dove and Ian Venables, French composer Nicolas Bacri and Belize-born composer Errollyn Wallen.

For tickets and additional programming information visit www.caichicago.org.

The whole world was watching

BY BOB KITSOS

The Conspiracy 7 defendants were David Dellinger of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (MOBE); Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden of MOBE and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman of the Youth International Party (Yippies). They were accused of conspiring to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

John Froines, along with Lee Weiner, were two forgotten defendants at the trial. They were not charged with inciting a riot, but rather with making incendiary devices (stink bombs). Froines and Weiner were acquitted by the jury.

Bobby Seale, the eighth man charged, had his trial severed during the proceedings, reducing the number of defendants to seven. Seventy-four-year-old Judge Julius Hoffman took the unusual measure of having Seale bound and gagged

at the defendant's table before eventually separating his trial and sentencing him to 48 months in prison.

With encouragement from defense attorney William Kunstler, the seven defendants did whatever they could to disrupt the trial through such acts as reading poetry and chanting Hare Krishna.

While the jury was deliberating their verdict, Judge Hoffman held the defendants in contempt of court for their behavior and sentenced them up to 29 months in jail. Even Kunstler received a four-year sentence in part for calling the court a “medieval torture chamber.”

In 1982, the Executive Committee of the U.S. District Court ordered that Hoffman not be assigned any new cases due to his age and erratic and abusive conduct from the bench. He continued to preside over his ongoing cases until his death at age 87.

The trial became, without question, “theatre of the absurd” with the whole world watching.

and grace will win.”

The Edgewater Historical Society and Museum is continuing its trial exhibit until early next year. The exhibit explores the timeline of events surrounding the convention and the trial of 1969-1970.

You can view newspaper clippings and photos and watch “American Justice,” a movie of the events preceding the convention and the trial. You also can watch an overview of attorney William Kunstler's part in the trial and discover observations about the trial, reflected through the jour-

nals of Jean Fritz.

The Edgewater Historical Society was founded in 1988 to involve the community in the research, documentation and preservation of the history of the Edgewater community. It is open on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; admission is free and membership is welcome.

Margie Fritz-Birch is available for lectures about the exhibit, and special tours may be arranged during the week by e-mailing the Edgewater Historical Society on its website.

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