

Wars are not won by fighting battles; wars are won by choosing battles.

— George S. Patton

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Owner of Broadway Shoe Repair dies

Dionysios “Dan” Kanellakis, owner of Broadway Shoe Repair, passed away in early August in his shop at age 59. His daughter Alexis said his shoe repair shop was “the place he loved the most.”

Alexis Kanellakis has organized a fundraiser in his memory, with a goal of raising \$10,000 to support the family during this difficult time. The funds will help cover the costs associated with running the shop in the interim, preparing for its closure, and organizing Dan’s funeral.

His family-run business has been a Lake View East staple since 1942. Kanellakis took over from his father in 1990 and for 34 years, he has been the community’s go-to cobbler, fixing beloved shoes, leather purses, and more with skill and care.

Kanellakis’s passion extended beyond shoe repair, he loved to connect with neighbors. Whether it was about motorcycles, local history, or any topic under the sun, Kanellakis always was an incredible conversationalist.



Dionysios “Dan” Kanellakis

“His warmth, expertise, and camaraderie will be deeply missed in the Lakeview business community,” said the Lake View East Chamber of Commerce in a released statement.

To ensure all customers receive their items, Dan’s family will keep the shop open, and the last day of business will be on Saturday, Aug. 24. Broadway Shoe Repair, 3171 N. Broadway, will be open Tuesday-Friday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

City continues to ignore viaduct fires in homeless encampments

Fresh off a week spent repairing and repainting the previously damaged Lake Shore Dr. underpass at Wilson, on Aug. 13 there was yet another fire in the tent village that is now a permanent fixture there.

This is the third viaduct fire since April and the tenth - or more - fire in the Lawrence and Wilson viaducts since 2021.

The fires are caused by smoking and drug use in confined spaces, sometimes combined with explosions of stored propane tanks in the viaduct that set tents on fire.

Propane is a gas that is heavier than air, so when it leaks out of a tank it does not float away in the wind. Rather it settles in low areas and depressions - like in a viaduct - where it can easily be ignited by any available spark or flame.

In March of 2022, former 46th



Screen capture from a video posted to the Citizen App.

Courtesy Uptown Update

Ward Ald. James Cappleman said, “What we have found all over the City of Chicago is that when the propane tanks are forcibly removed from an encampment site, word quickly gets out and people who mean well will donate more to replace them.”

At the time Cappleman said he had spoken to the funders of these tanks and reminded them about past explosions from these devices within the homeless camps. “They tell me over and over again

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‘A slap in the face’

Hit-and-run driver who got nine years for killing a woman in Wrigleyville released in less than three years



Brett Dimick (inset) and a photo of the crash scene.

Photo courtesy Chicago Police Dept., Mark Weyermuller

BY CWB CHICAGO

Brett Dimick, the hit-and-run driver given a nine-year prison sentence for plowing his SUV into two pedestrians near Wrigley Field, killing a woman and injuring another, was released from prison last week, just five days before the third anniversary of the horrific crash.

How can someone convicted of a terrible, tragic crime get out

of prison by serving well under three years of a nine-year prison sentence?

Welcome to Illinois.

Friends and family members learned that Dimick had been released as they were preparing for the Aug. 14 anniversary of the crash. Some family members and the victim who survived the collision shared their thoughts about

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CHA releases masterplan options for Cabrini Green redevelopment

On July 31 the Chicago Housing Authority [CHA] released a proposed plan for the redevelopment of the remaining vacant land in the former Cabrini Green housing projects.

Roughly bound by Halsted St. to the west, Wells St. to the east, Chicago Ave. to the south and Schiller St. to the north, if the plan is fully executed the project will eventually replace multiple vacant lots in that area.

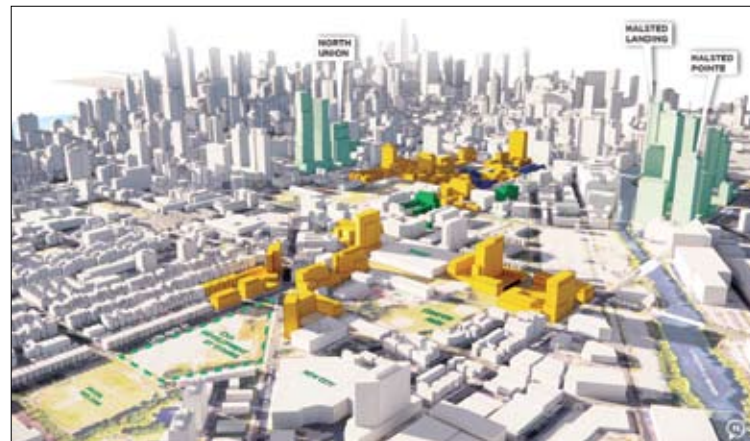
The CHA demolished the majority of the former Cabrini Green housing development between 2000 and 2010.

The efforts to redevelopment are taking even longer. Completed in 1962, the Cabrini Green complex is perhaps one of the most famous examples of a failed housing projects in the nation. The project once housed around 15,000 people across high rises and row homes.

However due to lack of proper maintenance and general neglect from the CHA and their building tenants, Cabrini Green quickly fell into disrepair and became a gang-infested ‘no-go’ area for most North Side residents.

Proving the real estate maxim ‘location location location,’ the sites proximity to downtown, Lincoln Park, Old Town and the Gold Coast meant the area was sure to be redeveloped.

The 10-year phased demolition left acres of empty land behind and a large portion of the original row homes which sit mostly vacant.



The Chicago Housing Authority recently released a proposed plan for the redevelopment of the remaining vacant land in the former Cabrini Green community.

Now the CHA has returned with multiple new master plan concepts designed by local design firm SCB which they presented to the community in late July.

The sales effort has been broken into three phases, for which they are presently in the Concept Development phase two. Later this fall the CHA hopes to move into the Feasibility Analysis, Concept Refinement and Documentation phase three. The final report should be released this October or November.

The CHA has broken the proposal into north and south zones, in which they are offering three plans for each zone, moving from the least dense development to the most dense development.

Southern Zone

Stretching from Chicago Ave. on the southern end to Oak St.

to the north, this portion spans nearly 30 acres of land including the existing vacated and occupied row homes. This portion of the development will focus on connecting Durso and Seward Parks, adding higher density structures along the edges.

According to Yimby.com, the most intensive of the options, this will reroute and expand the existing roadways for improved connectivity. Work will start with the preservation of the occupied rowhomes, then it will renovate and preserve 14 of the vacant rowhomes with 215 units, add 35 new townhomes, and build 1,940 multi-family units.

The least dense of the three options, this will preserve the existing street layout while connecting them back to the main

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WOOGMS Labor Day parade Sept. 2

The Wellington - Oakdale Old Glory Marching Society [WOOGMS] will host their annual Labor Day parade in Lake View East starting at 11 a.m. Sept. 2.

The WOOGMS Parade, founded in 1963, is a Lake View community tradition where everyone marches in the parade.

The parade steps off at Wellington and Pine Grove.

The march is perfect for kids of all ages. Pets, bikes, scooters and strollers are all welcome.

Maybe Harris and Walz are simple, unadorned, uncomplicated cheese pizza



By Thomas J. O’Gorman

Do you have a favorite pizza? Growing up, we relished the elegant flavor that nearby Pizza Castle on Garfield Blvd. could rustle up and deliver for \$1.25. That was usually when our parents were out on the town and our grandmother, Nora O’Connor, was supervising us. Our folk always provided the cash for our special cheese and sausage dinner feast. Of course our County Limerick-born grandma wouldn’t eat a bite of it. She called it “the pie,” and the tone of her voice and the look on her face added a cruel layer of culinary judgment on Italian cuisine. In childhood, in the days when Catholics could not eat meat on Fridays, we thrived on cheese pizza. Just like Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin) in the 1990 film “Home Alone.” In the movie, all Kevin’s McCallister relations - cousins, aunts and uncles, were about to do some Christmas vacation travel. The night before they left, they all dined at Kevin’s house on exotic pizza favorites. Except for Kevin, the eight-year old and

youngest. The perennial misfit, misunderstood, misguided Kevin. He only thrived on plain cheese pizza. Simple. Unadorned. Uncomplicated cheese pizza. They always ordered a special one for him, his favorite simple cheese. For which he is chided, bullied, laughed at and denigrated as a foolish loser. It’s in that moment I always bond with Kevin. And his feelings of not being one of the gang of gooney relatives or his own poorly intentioned immediate family. As Kevin is left behind the next morning as the family heads to the airport, he’s on his own, but he’s smarter than you’d think. The youngest child rises to the occasion of freedom and independence. Engaging the pains and sorrows of other fragile folk. And protecting the family home from being robbed. With wild creativity and courage, Kevin devises a plan to thwart the assault on his home. He’s armed with creative inventions and madcapped determination. Confronting the third rate criminals’ bad intentions, the thugs prove no match for Kevin’s steady defense. Can the nominated Democrats be as crafty as Kevin? Kamala Harris and Tim Walz may be cheese pizza to some. But maybe there’s more here than meets the eye. It’s time for the other Team USA, the Democratic delegates, the voters, the professional politicians and the American public



There’s nothing wrong with a plain cheese pizza.

intersections of memory, communication, and physical presence, individual and collective narratives of movement, monuments, architecture and landscape have informed her studio work. Major commissions include a permanent sculpture for the Univ. of Chicago in 2021 and a public art commission by **Jason Rosenthal** in memory of **Amy Krouse Rosenthal** for the Chicago Park District in 2019. She is currently working on a commissioned sculpture with artist **Jeff Carter** for the Illinois Art-in-Architecture program. A well-deserved award.



Edward Keegan

TRIBUNE RETHINK: The Chicago Tribune announced **Edward Keegan**, an outspoken critic who has chronicled Chicago’s architectural scene for more than three decades, will write a twice-a-month column now. Thank goodness, Chicago’s architectural primacy has been deeply wounded in America by our lack of qualified local critics. Welcome Mr. Keegan. **Blair Kamin** seems pleased.

OLD TIME HOCKEY: The Big Ten Conference and the Chicago Cubs plan to host a pair of college hockey doubleheaders at Wrigley Field in Jan. 2025, with teams from Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State and Wisconsin. Known as The Frozen Confines: Big Ten Hockey Series. BIG Conference Commissioner **Tony Petitti**, Cubs President **Crane Kenney** and the

to make gold happen here. Time to wake up and embrace the common good and bring some reasoned Democrats back to the White House. Refusing to let the Trump contingent have one more moment of madness. How can any American look at the current condition of America and think that there is some other way to reason away the evils of the past? Does Donald Trump sound healthy? Sane? Coherent? European heads of state dread his presence. He is said to even give the pope the “willies.” His bold engagement of the American people and our American culture appears born of a recessive awareness of what’s at stake. His third attempt to grab for our nation’s highest office appears out of proportion with reality. His creeping around the threshold of America is more perfidious than ever. Less coherent. Less efficient. Less dignified than ever.

our nation at hand and some madcapped determination. Just like Kevin. **SUAIMHNEAS SIORAI:** The recent death of **Kathy “K.B.” Byrne**, one of Chicago’s most dynamic attorneys, and the daughter of Chicago’s late 50th Mayor **Jane Burke Byrne** and **William Byrne**, has been a shock to many. No one more than her son, **William Byrne Vogt**, whom she so adored. So proud she was



Kathy “K.B.” Byrne

Trump’s perspective on the White House is very much in keeping with his distorted awareness of what his rage produces for Americans. Whether his followers are physically assaulting the chambers of the U.S Senate or the House of Representatives or they’re just using the vicious empty stratagem of MAGA. The Trump collection of Americans are not overzealous conservatives or nationalists. They are anti-American patriots. Nativist skeptics demanding some kind of entitled biblical role for themselves, each a local master of the universe. While corporate, well-educated men of business pretend that this is a Republican renaissance in which all Americans can be wealthy. They are always reaching for a tough redress from the pioneers whose experience of America is a tough balance of the truth. Plain cheese pizza doesn’t sound so bad now, does it? So let’s get our pizzas in a row. There’s plenty to go around. I’m back to my thin crust cheese favorite, as if Pius XII was still alive. But I don’t discourage anyone’s experiment with mushrooms, prosciutto or sausage. After all the delegates have gone home hopefully we’ll have some civility and patriotism for

of him. K.B. was a bold advocate for many victims, bringing them legal solutions and courage. She had that “Burke spark,” so much the dynamic she inherited from her mother’s proud and lofty family. Her lifelong friendship with the **O’Neill** and **Lucas** families was always a comfort and deep source of love. I was always grateful for her friendship and the sparkle she spread, as St. Mary Notre Dame alum share with such generosity. This loving New Year’s Eve child is heaven’s citizen now and waits with open arms for faithful folk to follow.



Susan Giles

FELLOWSHIP: **Susan Giles** is the recipient of the 2024 Illinois Arts Council Sculpture Fellowship. Her work has been shown all over Chicago and explores the

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Lincoln Square Town Hall introduces Fair Elections Program

BY JANE LAWICKI

With elections on most voters' minds, Ald. Matt Martin [47th] hopes to level the playing field for local candidates through a public funding initiative.

Martin, chair of the City Council's Ethics and Government Oversight Committee, introduced to Lincoln Square constituents his proposed ordinance to create the Chicago Fair Elections Program [FEP]. Submitted to the City Council in June, it intends to establish a public fund match to boost small campaign donations up to a \$200,000 limit, hoping to increase the diversity of candidates and voices in the City Council.

"We must get more people interested and excited about the electoral process," Martin said to a group of 80 people at an Aug. 13 North Side Town Hall at the Sulzer Regional Library, 4455 N. Lincoln Ave. "I never thought I could raise the dollars needed for an alderman."

A typical aldermanic campaign requires an estimated \$200,000 to cover printing, events, and local outreach. The proposed program would match small contributions, making campaigning more accessible to people of color, women, or others marginalized by campaign costs.

According to event organizers the Asian American Midwest Progressives, with support from more than 10 community groups, candidate contributions in Chicago elections come disproportionately from Chicago's wealthiest neighborhoods. In 2023, Chicago zip codes with a median household income greater than \$75,000 were responsible for 66% of aldermanic contributions while comprising only 37% of Chicago's population.

Town Hall organizers emphasized that contributions currently come from corporations or donors outside Chicago. For example, if Winnetka were a Chicago ward, it would be the fifth highest contributing ward in the mayoral race. Winnetka residents recently donated \$58 per person while in Chicago's 16th Ward, representing parts of Englewood, residents donated 11¢ per person.

Joining Martin at the event were aldermen Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth [48th] and Angela Clay [46th]. Both shared personal struggles in financing their campaigns and endorsed the proposed ordinance.

"I'm proud of Ald. Martin for championing this," said Clay. "It's so important because we don't talk enough about finances, electing leaders, and representation."

The Chicago FEP would establish taxpayer-funded matches for the first \$25 contribution with a ratio of \$12 to \$1. Additional contributions up to \$150 would be matched \$9 to \$1. As such, a \$5 donation would result in a \$65 contribution, a \$30 donation would result in a \$375 contribution and a \$50 donation would result in a \$575 contribution.

Donations would have limits. For individuals, the limit would be \$500. Political committees and membership organizations' in-kind contributions would be limited to \$12,000. A candidate would be limited to contributing \$5,000 to his or her campaign and corporations would not be eligible to offer donations.

Currently, individuals may donate \$6,900, political committees may donate up to \$59,000, and the limits for membership organizations in-kind contributions may vary. A candidate may support his or her campaign with unlimited personal

funds and corporations may give up to \$12,000.

To be eligible for the program, campaigns would be required to raise \$17,500 from at least 100 donors, of which 60 would need to reside in the candidate's ward.

"This FEP provides incentives for candidates to speak to the people in their ward," Martin said. "Currently, we're not incentivizing people to reach out to their constituents."

In 2015, nearly 80% of Chicago voters in a non-binding referendum, affirmed support for a publicly funded system. While the proposed ordinance awaits review by the City Council's Rules Committee, Martin remains optimistic.

While the program would allow candidates to opt-in or opt-out, those opposed to the program note the lack of spending limits to bring non-participating campaigns into parity with those that participate, the risks of the bureaucratic complexity required to ensure funds are distributed fairly and efficiently, costs to taxpayers, and the potential for a form of compelled speech.

Despite such challenges, most major US cities offer a public funding option for campaign financing. New York and Los Angeles have had such programs in place for decades and both have recently strengthened their programs to provide a counterweight to private fundraising.

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Police to start patrolling with solid blue 'scene lights'

The 24th District Police are testing a new initiative hoping to make a more noticeable presence in the neighborhood.

On occasion, officers will start patrolling with "scene lights" activated. Scene lights are illuminated LED lights that stay lit and do not flash.

The purpose of these lights is to let the community know that CPD is in the area.

So if you see flashing lights and sirens, you'll still need to pull over, but a solid blue light on a police car just indicates that the police are on patrol and working to keep our community safe.

Lakeview crime meeting Aug. 27

It's been another year where crime is still a major issue on the North Side. Chicago Police and city officials will review the year in crime 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Gill Park Fieldhouse, 825 W. Sheridan.

Topics may include the Gay Pride Parade riot at Wellington and Broadway, burglaries that continue to hammer area storefront businesses, and a review of the serious quality of life crimes that are committed daily in the city and the general lack of prosecution or penalties meted out by Cook County courts and prosecutors.

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"If it wasn't working elsewhere, [the FEP concept], it wouldn't have expanded across the country," he said.



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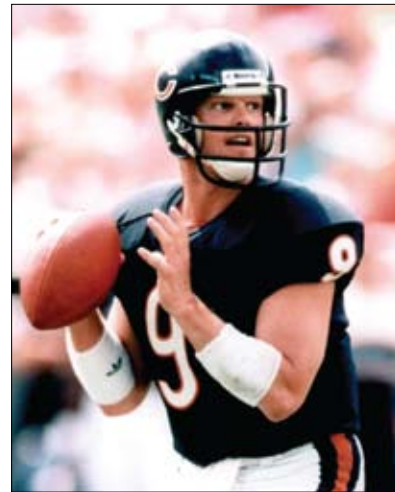
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— Dan Pompei, *The Athletic*, June 21, 2024



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On April 4, 1968—only one week after this reporter began working as a \$156-a-week reporter—Martin Luther King was assassinated. It was the start of an incredible first year on the job for a cub reporter. (L-R) The Illinois National Guard at the 1968 MLK riots. Mayor Richard J. Daley 1975. Chicago's West Side burns after the MLK assassination.

Take the time machine ride back to 1968 newspaper era



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

First of two articles on looking back on Chicago newspapers in 1968.

It's time to take a ride on the newspaper time machine back to 1968—a year that has lived in infamy and reshaped the history of the City of Chicago.

Nearly every surviving 80-year-old veteran Chicago newspaper person, journalist and cop was chirping in recent weeks about their 56-year-old memories during and after the riots of the 1968 Democratic Convention.

For this writer, who at age 23 joined the Chicago Daily News as a business news reporter on March 25, 1968, it truly was a baptism by fire.

After working for 3.5 years on the small town Columbia Missourian newspaper, and earning Bachelor's and Master's degrees while attending the Univ. of Missouri Journalism School, I assembled an impressive batch of newsclips, which included an interview with Missouri Gov. Warren Hearns for a series of articles on a state-wide capital improvement bond issue.

The Tet Offensive was under-

way in Vietnam in 1968, and I was draft eligible. However, because I was married with a 2-month-old daughter, I was deferred from military service, and was hired at the Chicago Daily News, one of the nation's most historic newspapers.

MLK assassinated

On April 4, 1968—only one week after I began working as a \$156-a-week reporter—Martin Luther King was assassinated. As a cub reporter, I was supervising real estate section page make-up at 6 p.m. in the third-floor composing room. Suddenly all the printers left my job to produce an "Extra Edition," a special newspaper on the King assassination. I didn't finish reading my page proofs until midnight.

Meanwhile, the West Side of the city—not far from the newspaper's downtown office at 401 N. Wabash—was set on fire by arsonists. Looting prevailed, and Mayor Richard J. Daley ordered police to "shoot to kill" arsonists and "shoot to maim" looters.

At this point, I thought a tour in Vietnam may have been a better deal.

Reporter-photographer teams were being sent out into the turbulent streets to shoot photos and call in what they saw from pay phones. We didn't know we were recording history.

In Aug. 1968, during the Democratic National Convention, there were more riots, police clubbed newspapers reporters, news photographers and protesters alike.

In the fall, Presidential candidate Bobby Kennedy was gunned down in Los Angeles, transforming 1968 into a never-forgotten nightmare year.

'The writer's newspaper'

The Chicago Daily News was founded in 1875 and folded in 1978. For 103 years it was known as "the writers' newspaper"—a "daily novel of life" in the Windy City.

It also was famous for its inverted-pyramid, news-copy style and short readable sentences.

Over the years, the paper had many stars—from Ben Hecht, who authored "Front Page"—the 1920s play and movie on the competition in the newspaper business—to Foreign Service correspondent George Weller, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1943 for writing about a U.S. Navy pharmacist who performed a life-saving appendectomy on a submarine sailor in enemy waters during South Pacific combat. The story was featured in the 1958 Hollywood movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep."

Columnist Mike Royko, one of 13 Pulitzer Prize winners at the Daily News, and the author of "Boss," a best-selling book on Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, won the Pulitzer in 1972 for commentary. Royko would regularly engage staffers at the newsroom coffee machine to chat about humorous future column ideas to see if they would laugh.

The turbulent 1960s

During the turbulent 1960s—a decade of racial change in Chicago's neighborhoods—Daily News features writer Bill Newman coined the immortal phrases "panic peddling" and "blockbust-

ing" to describe tactics of unscrupulous realty agents, which led to the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Legend has it that Newman, the brother of TV news commentator Edwin Newman, spontaneously

Spittoons filled with cigarette and cigar butts sat on the tile floors, while some 200 reporters and rewrite men pounded on black Royal manual typewriters. The clacking sounded like they were working in a factory jute mill.

Bottles of Jack Daniels whiskey could be found in newsroom desk drawers for an after-deadline snort of spiked coffee.

Many of the old-timers—including several World War II combat veterans—typed with two fingers. City Editor Bob Schultz, always smooth under deadline pressure, was a bomber pilot on a B-24, the twin-engine airplane featured in the Gen. Jimmy Dolittle movie: "Twenty Seconds Over Tokyo."

The old man of rewrite was Bill Mooney, a white-haired, blue-eyed veteran of war and newspapers. Mooney, who served in World War II as a tail gunner on a B-17 bomber, was shot down over Germany and imprisoned in Stalag 17, the infamous camp featured in the Hollywood movie, "The Great Escape."

In the 1950s, Mooney went undercover to live on "Skid Row," a flop-house neighborhood on W. Madison Ave. for a month and wrote about the bum lifestyle.

When interviewing a shady politician, investigative reporter Phil O'Connor would say: "Better talk! We have enough information in our files to crush you."

On deadline, writers called out: "Boy!" Copy boys ran news copy in pages, or "takes" from the reporter to the copy desks. After editing, the copy flowed on overhead conveyor belts from the copy desks down to Linotype machines



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stepped into the job of "Acting City Editor" in Nov. 1963 when President John Kennedy was assassinated. When the news broke, City Editor Ritz Fisher, suffered a heart attack.

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EV battery fire ignites proposed law regulating battery storage

BY THE CENTER SQUARE

An amended Senate Bill awaiting action from Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker about battery storage has some worried it could burden small businesses around the state.

Senate Bill 3481 establishes a regulatory framework for the safe storage of electric vehicle batteries, including a requirement for battery storage facilities to register with the Illinois EPA.

Lithium-ion batteries can be found in electric bikes and scooters, cars, laptops, phones and more, and the proliferation of batteries in products has led to battery chemistries that pack higher energy in smaller packages that raise safety concerns.

The crux of the Bill that awaits the governor's signature requires companies that store certain battery types to register with the Environmental Protection Agency prior to Feb. 2026, and maintain records related to the weight or volume of batteries stored.

The greatest hazard with lithium ion batteries is the flammable electrolyte stored within the battery cell. Lithium-ion battery fires generally occur when a battery is on charge, or when flammable electrolyte leaks out and comes in contact with an ignition source.

With mounting concerns that lithium-ion batteries can cause deadly fires, in June a Chicago City Council committee advanced regulations that would require they meet safety standards.

Ald. Debra Silverstein [50th] is chair of the Committee on License and Consumer Protection. She pointed to lithium-ion batteries being one of the leading causes of fire in New York City where last year there were 270 such fires, according to the New York City Fire Dept.

EV storage facilities companies in Chicago include Littelfuse, IHI Terrasun Solutions, Headline Solar, Hecate Energy and Invenergy Edge.

The bill's sponsor, North Side State Sen. Sara Feigenholtz [6th], explained that the bill's origin came in response to a fire that occurred in state Sen. Sue Rezin's 38th district where a company

was improperly storing electric vehicle batteries. Rezin voted in support of the measure.

"Several years ago, there was a person who was illegally storing all kinds of EV batteries in a warehouse in town and no one knew that this was happening and the batteries caught on fire. There were over 400,000 pounds of illegally stored EV batteries that no one knew were there until the fire started," said Rezin.

When these fires occur, they can be extremely dangerous. During an electric vehicle fire, over 100 organic chemicals are generated, including some incredibly toxic gases such as carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide – both of which are fatal to humans.

State Sen. Terri Bryant [56th], said the amended bill requires that battery storage companies have to register as an auto-salvage company in order to store used batteries, like electric vehicle, bike and scooter batteries.

"That unfortunately knocks out a lot of small businesses that would have engaged in this battery storage and that has caused some of us who might have voted for this bill previously to now just say, 'it's become a bad bill for small businesses,' and for that reason I will be voting 'no,'" said Bryant.

The House voted 77 in favor and 35 against and the Senate concurred with the controversial amendment on a vote of 44 in support and 15 opposed. Rezin said SB 3481 was a good first start to addressing the disposal of EV batteries.

Feigenholtz explained why companies have to register as an

automotive parts recycler.

"Right now, there are recyclers that are registered that are specialized in these kinds of operations that are typically better equipped to handle these volatile EV battery disassemblies. This language doesn't require storage sites to expand operations that's typically already registered 'vehicle recycling' or 'automotive,'" said Feigenholtz.

Rezin said this bill was the perfect example of why Illinois needs regulation in new areas.

"And when the fire started they had to evacuate half of the town for an entire week because of the danger from the fire. They didn't know how to put the fire out. In fact my local fire department is the expert in the country on how to put these fires out because it's never happened before," said Rezin. "The site afterwards was a tremendous cost for clean up for the municipalities and the U.S. EPA declared the site a superfund site and cleaned the area up in three months. So these issues are real and this is a perfect example of why we need legislation like this."

Bryant pointed out the added requirements to register as a licensed automotive parts recycler was proposed by those in the auto salvage industry.

If signed, the law would ban a person from operating a battery storage site at which 5,000 kilograms or more of used batteries are stored at any one time unless the owner or operator of the battery storage site is a licensed automotive parts recycler and registers with the EPA.

E-scooter menace topic of Aug. 28 meeting

The menace of reckless e-scooter riders will be the topic of a meeting at the Northeast Levy Center Village, 2019 W. Lawrence Ave. The meeting will be held via Zoom at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Lee Foley, Senior Director of Government & Community Relations for Lime Scooters, will be the guest speaker, addressing senior concerns about scooters on sidewalks and answering questions.

Cities across the globe, including Paris, France and Melbourne, Australia, are starting to ban e-scooters, whose drivers are some of the most reckless of all transportation users. Most big cities now admit that they don't have

the resources to police e-scooter use, and riders can be spotted buzzing along roads, sidewalks and in bike lanes any day of the week.

Among the biggest opponents of e-scooters are senior citizens and those disabilities who are endangered by electric scooters racing silently at high speeds.

The Zoom meeting link is: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87292480983?pwd=ekpwbTRvdXJPMmJwUzZTbDFFU01ldz09>. The meeting ID is 872 9248 0983, and the passcode is 912552

Guests may also listen in by phone by calling 312-626-6799, and use the same meeting ID and passcode.

Community workshop on nuclear fuel cycle

As part of the Dept. of Energy's Consent Based Program, North Carolina State Univ. will host a Public Workshop on community consent and the Nuclear Fuel Cycle, aimed at establishing societal consensus.

The workshop will take place 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark St. The event is open to the public at no cost, though attendance is limited to the first 50 registrants.

This event is organized in partnership with the Tribal Consent-Based Coalition and Mothers for Nuclear. Complimentary snacks, beverages, and lunch will be provided to all attendees.

The agenda will feature expert presentations, interactive sessions, and discussions on the is-

ssues of nuclear fuel management and the implications for communities that choose to engage with this type of infrastructure. The workshop hopes to foster a conversation allowing communities to voice their opinions about the future of nuclear fuel and engage with experts on the latest developments in science, technology, and public policy.

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Police Beat...

Probation for man accused of killing dog on North Side

A North Side man accused of killing his dog while taking it for a walk has been sentenced to probation, court records show.



Bardomiano Gonzalez-Rodriguez

Bardomiano Gonzalez-Rodriguez, 37, entered a guilty plea to misdemeanor animal cruelty, a reduction from the initial felony charge. Judge Aleksandra Gillespie ordered him to complete 200 hours of community service and serve a two-year probation term.

In May 2022, prosecutors said three witnesses told police they heard yelping noises and looked outside their homes to see Gonzalez-Rodriguez kicking a 13-year-old Terrier mix three or four times in the 2100 block of W. Arthur.

One of the witnesses allegedly saw Gonzalez-Rodriguez yank on the dog's leash while yelling, "Come on!" A fourth witness got out of a car and confronted Gonzalez-Rodriguez.

When police arrived, all four witnesses were on the scene, and Gonzalez-Rodriguez was holding the dog that had died, according to officials. Gonzalez-Rodriguez reportedly told officers the dog suffered seizures, and that condition could be how the animal died.

Chicago Animal Care and Control staff examined the dog and found it had bruising over its body. They concluded that the animal suffered internal bleeding and may have died from a liver laceration.

Gonzalez-Rodriguez told police he dragged the dog because it was moving slowly, but he denied kicking the animal, prosecutors said.

Migrant charged with manufacture-delivery of cocaine and pot near downtown park

A Venezuelan migrant is charged with manufacture-delivery of cocaine and marijuana near Pritzker Park in the Loop. The park, located across the street from the Standard Club migrant shelter, has become a hotbed of illicit activity. In fact, the city recently installed a fence so the park can be sealed off at night.



Franklin Villanueva

Cops initially tried to stop Franklin Antonio Romero Villanueva, around 7:30 p.m. July 30 to tell him that it was illegal for him to ride his bike on the sidewalk, according to a CPD report. But Villanueva tried to discard a bag and leave as the officers approached, the report said.

The officers caught up with Villanueva nearby and allegedly found 79 individually rolled joints, 5.6 grams of cocaine, and a switchblade in his

bags. He was released from the police station after being charged with manufacture-delivery of cocaine near a park, manufacture-delivery of cannabis, and two counts of possessing a controlled substance. He's due in court next month.

The arrest is Villanueva's second since arriving in Chicago. Last December, employees at Target, 1200 N. Larabee, accused him of trying to shoplift a backpack, clothing, and a juice blender worth over \$300.

In that case, he was charged with misdemeanor retail theft, but court records show he didn't show up for court on January 31. Despite his failure to appear, prosecutors dropped the charge that same day.

Villanueva is not the only Standard Club resident accused of illegally selling merchandise downtown. However, the allegations against four of his sheltermates are quite different.

Chicago police arrested four shelter residents on Michigan Ave. near Millennium Park on July 15 for allegedly operating a souvenir stand stocked with stolen merchandise.

A CPD report said cops began investigating the operation after an employee of a nearby souvenir store showed them a picture of vendors selling merchandise that had been stolen from their shelves.

Officers allegedly found Franyer Gonzalez Veloz, 32; Alexander Arteaga Gonzalez, 33; Nelso Garay Cruz, 39; and Rocnedy Mendoza Gonzalez, 33, nearby with a supply of allegedly stolen souvenirs for sale.

A police report said the police recovered a variety of Chicago-themed magnets and a large garbage bag filled with baseball caps and souvenir t-shirts.

All four men are charged with two counts of misdemeanor theft.

Driver shot, critically injured in Lakeview

A 40-year-old man was shot and critically injured while driving in Lakeview on Aug. 18, according to a Chicago police media statement.

The victim was driving in the 3800 block of N. Marshfield when he suffered a gunshot wound to his back around 5:25 a.m. The police statement said he was shot after he crashed into two parked vehicles. However, a witness told this reporter they heard gunfire first, followed by the sound of crashing cars.

Police found the man unresponsive inside his vehicle with a gunshot wound between his shoulder blades. He was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

He is the sixth person shot in Lakeview this year. However, three of this year's shooting victims were dropped off at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center by private cars, and they did not assist with CPD's investigations. As a result, the shootings are listed as occurring at the hospital when, in fact, they took place elsewhere.

Lakeview had five shooting victims as of this date last year.

Man shot in the Gold Coast; cops arrest person with gun

A 32-year-old man is in good condition after being shot in the Gold Coast on Aug. 12.

Around 3:38 a.m., a Chicago police sergeant announced on the radio that he heard shots fired near the intersection of State and Elm. Almost immediately, he set off in a foot pursuit of a

Police investigate violent carjacking, kidnapping in Lincoln Square

Police are investigating a violent carjacking and kidnapping that reportedly occurred in Lincoln Square on Aug. 16. When cops found the hijacked car abandoned on the Northwest Side shortly after midnight, it was riddled with bullet holes and had blood on the interior.

What we've learned is that Chicago police responded to a 911 call in the 2400 block of W. Foster around 11:20 p.m. and met with a 28-year-old man and a 16-year-old boy, a CPD spokesperson said. They told the police that

they were in their 2013 Infiniti, near Western and Lincoln, when two men forced their way into the car.

The hijackers drove the victims and their cousin to the Foster address, robbed them, and then drove away. They told the police that their cousin was still inside the vehicle when the hijackers drove away.

Just a couple of minutes before the victims called 911, Chicago police received a flurry of calls reporting shots fired in the 2500 block of W. Foster, less than a block from where

the victims were dropped off. The police did not find anything when they investigated the calls of gunfire.

However, they used GPS to track down the Infiniti. They found it abandoned in the 5200 block of N. Lind. Bullet holes were visible in the windows on both sides of the car and there was blood on the interior. However, no shooting victim has been found.

man holding a gun who was running down a nearby street. Officers detained the man and recovered a firearm that he dropped as he ran down Cedar St.

A short time later, a 32-year-old man walked into Stroger Hospital with a graze wound to his right calf, according to CPD. The man told police he suffered the injury in the first block of E. Elm, but he was otherwise uncooperative with investigators, according to a police media statement.

CPD said no one is in custody for the shooting.

The victim is the 19th person shot on the Near North Side this year.

Migrant robbed three people, badly beat one with a scooter, after Lollapalooza

Authorities have charged two migrants with robbing Lollapalooza concertgoers as the festival's crowds



Edison Yanez

left Grant Park after the show. The men, who were arrested hours apart, are not accused of working together.

Edinson Yanez, 23, allegedly committed three robberies, including one that left the victim with broken ribs, after Lollapalooza ended Sunday night, Aug. 4.

Around 11 p.m., Yanez allegedly plowed an electric scooter into a 26-year-old suburban man and stole the victim's gold chain at 55 E. Jackson. Prosecutors said Yanez bit the man and beat him with the scooter, breaking two ribs.

While the police were speaking with the victim, they learned that other CPD officers had detained a suspect who allegedly robbed two other men in the 300 block of S. Dearborn, a police report said.

In that case, two men from suburban Atlanta, one 19 and the other 26, said Yanez grabbed one of them by the shirt and took his phone and necklace. Yanez tried, but failed, to take a chain from the second man, according to prosecutors. Cops tracked the phone's location to locate Yanez nearby.

All three victims identified him as the person responsible, according to the CPD report.

Judge Susana Ortiz detained Yanez as a safety risk, saying he was already on pretrial release for a domestic violence case. She pointed to the "severely injured" victim who was beaten with a scooter and the randomness of the attacks on concertgoers as reasons she decided to keep him in jail.

He is charged with armed robbery, robbery, attempted robbery, and aggravated battery causing great bodily harm.

Chicago police have arrested him four times since May 2023, according to CPD records.

A familiar face

You may remember the second man who is accused of trying to rob a victim after Lollapalooza. He's Kent Minaya Munoz. We told you about him in June after prosecutors accused him of robbing a 7-Eleven in Streeterville.

A judge released him on electronic

monitoring. However, the matter was dismissed a few days later when Judge Sharon Kanter found no probable cause.



Kent Minaya Munoz

Just weeks after that decision, the 33-year-old faces robbery charges once more.

Prosecutors said a 32-year-old man told police that he chased after a man who snatched his chain in the 300 block of S. Dearborn, and other people intervened and held him down so he could not continue the pursuit.

The victim described one of the people who held him down, and the police took him for a ride to see if they could spot the man, according to a CPD report. When they arrived at the corner of Plymouth and Van Buren, the victim spotted Munoz on the sidewalk wearing the clothes he had described, the report said.

Judge Diedre Dyer released Munoz to await trial on a charge of attempted robbery.

Armed robbers abduct man near Wrigley Field, force him to make ATM withdrawals

A Wicker Park man was kidnapped from a Wrigleyville street by men who forced him to withdraw money from ATMs around the city, according to Chicago police. The details are identical to a string of kidnappings and robberies that targeted men in Wrigleyville and Boystown nearly two years ago.

The latest incident began Aug. 6 after the Cubs beat the Minnesota Twins at Wrigley Field. According to a CPD spokesperson, a 30-year-old man was walking in the 900 block of W. Addison when a dark sedan rolled up sometime after 11 p.m.

Two men, one displaying a gun, forced him to get into the car. They drove the man to various locations, stopping along the way to force him to withdraw money from ATMs, the spokesperson said.

They eventually released the man, who was not physically injured, at an unknown location. Police were called to the man's Wicker Park apartment to take a report on Wednesday morning. No suspect descriptions were available.

In Oct. 2022, police repeatedly warned the public about a group of men who were abducting and robbing victims in the Wrigleyville nightlife district. No arrests were ever announced, but four men reported being abducted and robbed within a matter of days.

Two or three men typically forced or lured those victims into a car, displayed a gun, and robbed them while driving around the neighborhood. Victims generally reported that the men approached them from behind and ordered them into a waiting car at gunpoint.

Once inside the vehicle, the offenders drove the victim around the neighborhood and took their wallets and phones. The victims were then released nearby without being harmed, according to CPD.

"They need to be caught. These guys are professionals," a relative of

one victim told us in 2022. She said the robbers "cleared out" the victim's bank accounts "within hours."

About two months after the Wrigleyville incidents, on Christmas Eve 2022, a man from out of town was kidnapped on the Halsted St. bar strip in nearby Boystown.

The 26-year-old told police he was walking near Halsted St. and Cornelia Ave. when two men wearing dark clothing and ski masks confronted him with a handgun around 10 p.m., a CPD spokesperson said at the time.

Both offenders demanded the man's property and forced him to get into his 2021 Kia, which was parked on Cornelia just across from Hydrate nightclub, a police report said.

A fight broke out inside the victim's car while the men drove away with him inside the Kia. The robbers stopped at an ATM and forced the victim to withdraw money, and they eventually dropped him off in the 8300 block of S. Kerfoot in Auburn Gresham. Both robbers fled the scene in the victim's Kia, which had Oregon license plates.

Arson inside Target store was a diversion for robbery scheme

Just a couple of weeks ago, we reported that a man had been given a 10-year sentence for setting fire



Kenneth Hasley

to the bedding section at Target, 1 S. State St., last year. As it turns out, there may be more to the story.

Officials now say the fire was meant to serve as a distraction while another man stole cellular phones from the store's electronics department. Here's the scoop.

Around 7 p.m. Sept. 28, 2023, Ronald Langley, 26, allegedly used WD40 and a lighter to set pillows and blankets on fire in the store's bedding department, a crime that has him currently sitting in prison. You may remember these social media clips of the fire:

While customers and Target employees were distracted or evacuating the building, another man, 37-year-old Kenneth Hasley, was secreted in an area near the elevators, officials say. When the coast was clear, Hasley allegedly stepped out of hiding and used a crowbar to break a display case in the electronics department. He scooped up phones worth \$2,017 and headed toward the door, prosecutors said in a detention petition.

Even with the fire blazing elsewhere in the store, a Target security guard tried to prevent Hasley from leaving with the merchandise. Prosecutors said Hasley pepper sprayed the guard and fled.

Judge Laura Ayala-Gonzalez detained Hasley pending trial.

In a separate matter, a grand jury has indicted Hasley on multiple counts of arson and criminal damage in connection with a fire that

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Is Walter Payton College Prep High School still hosting Red China's Confucius Institute?

BY PETER VON BUOL

Located inside Walter Payton College Prep High School, 1034 N. Wells, the website of the Chicago Chinese Language Center describes itself as an educational resource for educators, parents and students in Chicago Public Schools [CPS] for the teaching and learning of the Chinese language and culture.

The center replaced a branch of the Chinese government's controversial Confucius Institute [CI]. That organization described its goals with almost the exact same words as those used by today's Chinese Language Center.

Interestingly, the logo of the Confucius Institute is still displayed on the search bar of the Chicago Chinese Language Center.

CPS was a participant of a CI program known as Confucius Classrooms. Subtly, the communist Chinese government, under the guise of providing educational resources, began to influence public opinion through its K-12 educational resources.

At the beginning of the 2000s, the Chinese government successfully convinced many educational officials throughout the U.S. that its CI were no different than those



The consulate for the People's Republic of China (above) is located just a short distance from Payton College Prep High School. They have two locations on Erie St., one at 1 E. Erie and the other 100 W. Erie.

of other foreign cultural institutions such as Germany's Goethe Institute, Spain's Instituto Cervantes, the UK's British Council and France's Alliance Française. Its sole purpose, said Chinese officials, was to spread an appreciation for Chinese culture and language.

Critics of the CI, which include Republicans and Democrats in Congress, have said the Chinese government has used its influence to shape public opinion in the U.S. and used its influence at colleges and universities to coordinate the

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Fourteen years for the man who committed seven armed robberies in two days in the Loop

BY CWB CHICAGO

A man who went on a two-day crime spree in downtown Chicago last June, robbing and carjacking 10 people before getting caught, has been given a 14-year prison sentence.

Jorge Gonzalez, 24, moved to Chicago from Colombia just five months before he launched into his short-lived career as an armed robber. A second man who helped him commit the crimes, has never been caught.

The robberies began around 2 a.m. June 25, 2023, in the first block of N. Michigan. Gonzales and his accomplice tried to rob four people near Millennium Park, prosecutors said. But the victims, a 20-year-old man and women ages 19, 20, and 21, managed to escape without losing anything, according to CPD.

Perhaps discouraged by the failure, the duo took the night off to regroup. Early the next morning, they returned to the neighborhood with a vengeance. Gonzales and his accomplice rode bikes from one robbery to another in the Loop, with the accomplice displaying a silver revolver each time, officials said.

They started by taking about \$60 from a 27-year-old man in the 600 block of S. State Street at 5:17 a.m.

Just a couple of minutes later, the accomplice fell off his bike in the 600 block of S. Plymouth Court, and a 52-year-old woman came over to ask if he was OK. They robbed her, prosecutors

said. With the accomplice aiming his revolver at her, the woman replied that she didn't have anything and then ran away.

Their third robbery of the morning fizzled, too. Gonzales and the accomplice pedaled up to a 36-year-old man in the 900 block of South Michigan around 5:35 a.m. Once again, the accomplice pointed a gun at the victim and demanded his money. But the vic-

tim didn't have anything, and he turned his pockets inside out to prove it.

Minutes later, they robbed a 30-year-old woman at gunpoint in the 1100 block of S. Michigan, according to police.

A little before 6 a.m., the duo saw a 31-year-old man walking his dog in the 1100 block of S. Michigan. They stopped, and the accomplice pulled out his revolver, demanding the man's property and threatening to kill him and his dog, prosecutors alleged.

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Rapid Response Team to hold crisis training in Lincoln Park

Preparing to aid those who are dealing with pain and loss

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The training, entitled Sharing Hope in Crisis, will equip people to minister to those suffering.

The free training will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Seminar topics include a Biblical view of suffering, effects of trauma, places of grief, listening skills, a ministry of hope and what to say and what not to say.

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The Magnificent Mile Assoc. [MMA], in partnership with Chicago's First Lady Cruises, is hosting the 2024 Summer Cruise aboard Chicago's Emerald Lady, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28. Tickets range from \$85 to \$650.

Chicago's Emerald Lady provides the venue for The MMA's "Capri Cruise." Enjoy the spacious open-air upper deck and luxurious interior salon deck as guests connect with fellow members, enjoying food and refreshments while cruising on the Chicago River.

Further north, the North Works boat departs from the Wendella boat dock on Goose Island, 1535 N. Cherry Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29.

The tour is two hours and covers the North Branch of the Chicago River.

Tickets are \$100 per person and funds from this event will support North Branch Works ongoing work with businesses along the North Branch of the Chicago River.

Guests will enjoy food and drinks, including a signature cocktail from KOVAL Distillery and beer from Off Color Brewing.

The event will conclude at 7:30 p.m.

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Blackhawks **Jaime Faulkner** all spoke at a news conference Aug. 15 at Wrigley Field. They were joined by **Colin Faulkner, Steve Mayer and Chris Chelios**. The event was broadcast live on the Big Ten Network with **Rick Pizzo** moderating.



BEAR DOWN: Rev. Jesse Jackson recently received a fine piece of official football equipment with a state-of-the-art helmet from the Chicago Bears with a visit from President & CEO **Kevin Warren**, General Manager **Ryan Poles**, Chief Administrative Officer **Ted Crews** and Head Coach **Matt Eberflus**. Hope his prayers will be a help to Chicago football pre-season play.

ON THE TERRACE: Candace Jordan welcomed the models' escorts from the U.S. Marines for Service Club's annual "Day on the Terrace" fashion extravaganza at the Peninsula Hotel. A stunning success. Over 300 people attended to raise money for their Philanthropic Grant program. Designer **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh** and **Tina Gravel** looked stunning. Fab fashionista **Tracey Tarantino DiBuono** and **Kathy Wolter Mondelli** helped MC Candace get things moving. As always, **Sherrill Bodine** was a show-stopper looking chic and sexy in her elegant ensemble of grey. And ladies gathering at Table #6, I'll call it "the Veuve Clicquot" table, were as elegant as the bubbly.

LAKE HOME: Kay Moriarty (CPS) opened the Grand Beach, MI lake house and sandy beach to scores of family members and friends for her 80th birthday. A grand reunion and family feast for remembering soft souls now in heaven, like uncle

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Tracey Tarantino DiBuono, Bobby Panter, Sharyk Mackey and Jean Coatar Antoniou.



Brendan Kiley, Tommy Kiley, Mark Torsberg and Tommy Piet.



Reverend Jesse Jackson, Kevin Warren, Ryan Poles, Ted Crews and Matt Eberflus.

Father Barry Moriarty, and lakefront neighbor, the beloved **Karen Larkin**.

RIP: Eamonn Cummins gathered with pals for pints in their fists toasting their late great friend **Paul Colgan**, a fine Irishman, political savant, intrepid journalist and a good and decent man who worked tirelessly for his adopted city of Chicago and the noble causes he held dear, 'Requiscat in Pace.'

CHEF BBQ: The Green City Market's Chef BBQ is one of Chicago's top local food festivals, and it returns 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 1817 N. Clark St., in Lincoln Park.

The festival sees over 100 of Chicago's top restaurateurs, chefs, brewers, winemakers, and mixologists providing tasting portions of seasonal dishes and craft beverages from Green City Market's local farmers.

For more information or to purchase tickets - starting at \$139 - visit <https://www.greencitymarket.org/>.

WHO'S WHERE: Christopher and Sheila Kennedy hosting the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago at their Hyannis Port, MA, oceanfront home with many Kennedy siblings present... **Susan Gohl** and **Jonathan Graybill** on fabulous Mackinaw Island at the famed Grand Hotel with all those stairs... **Jeffrey and Stephanie Leese Emrich** left Paris for England visiting Jeffrey's father's alma mater, Kings College Oxford, and lovely restaurants on the laneways



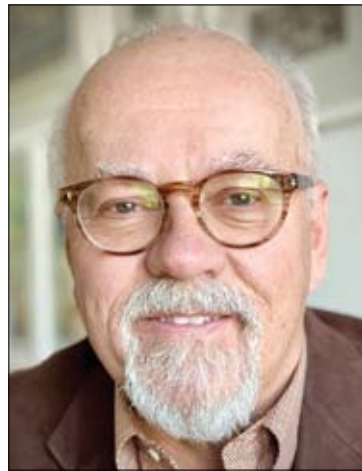
Candace Jordan with escorts from the United States Marines.



Tera and Jon McGreal.



Susan Gohl and Jonathan Graybill.



Paul Colgan

of London... **Brian Bernardoni** mourning the loss, with the wake and funeral of **Sister Mary Paulette**; and a memorial mass and Irish Wake for PS Colgan... Irish American News publisher **Cliff Carlson** and wife, **Kathy**, off to Ireland for a friend's memorial in Killaloe, Co. Clare... Violinist **Patricia Treacy**, (Mrs. **Mark O'Malley**), interviewing in style on top of the Raphael Hotel Paris before taking the stage to perform for Warner Brothers Discovery, later flying to join the Irish Fellowship Club at the Kennedy Compound in Hyannis Port, MA with **Rory** and **Max Kennedy**... **Karen Zupko** and **Mr. Mike**, loving those smiles and summertime fun... **Dr. Rose Gomez** in heavenly alpine Switzerland planning her visit state-side when the snows arrive... **Peggy Snorf** hosting a private birthday lunch for **Janet Owen** atop the Women's Athletic Club...

Sweet 16 birthday girl, **Eleanor McGuire**, did her celebrating in Boston with dad and mom, **Chris and Lindy Fleming McGuire**, all cozy at the famed Copley Plaza Hotel and historic sites... **Nikki Friar** at her Glasgow, Scotland book club and enjoying every minute... **Frank La Marca** and **David Willborn** in Rome at the foot of the Spanish Steps... **Tera and Jon McGreal** at the Blue Mosque in Istanbul... **Grantham and Kristan Droll Drutchas** and family splashing on the Turkish Riviera, the Gulf of Gorkova... **Jim Kinney** and **Brian White** at the Houston Museum of Fine Art where their favorite choices are really fascinating... The passing of **John McEneaney** is a great loss to friends and family, he was a dear soul, love and prayers to dear Imelda... **Kiley** cousins outing, "let's get some runs at Guaranteed Rate Field," with **Brendan Kiley, Tommy Kiley, Mark Torsberg** and **Tommy Piet** gathering the fam in tow.

PAW PRINTS: Teresa Davis and **George Tarasuk** collected handprints from artists of all ages last week at the Illinois State Fair. Entitled 'Belonging,' the resulting mural will be featured at an upcoming One State conference in 2025. They made many friends at the fair.

Every pizza is a personal pizza if you try hard and believe in yourself. - Bill Murray

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Local health officials respond to WHO declaration of mpox outbreak as public health emergency of international concern

BY PETER VON BUOL

After the World Health Organization [WHO] declared a public health emergency Aug. 14 due to the outbreak of a mpox strain [clade 1b] in Africa, public health officials from the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois have said this strain has not appeared locally.

"The Chicago Dept. of Public Health [CDPH] has continued to monitor for cases of mpox and has a robust surveillance system in place with our many healthcare partners, who continue to identify low numbers of clade II mpox. No cases have been identified in Chicago or in the United States at this time," said a CDPH spokesperson.

"CDPH has taken steps to inform local healthcare providers to have heightened suspicion for clade 1b mpox in patients who have recently been in the Democratic Republic of the Congo [DRC] or any country sharing a border with the DRC, and to consider mpox as a possible diagnosis if a clinically consistent presentation occurs, even in people vaccinated for or previously diagnosed with mpox," according to CDPH.

People with mpox often get a rash that may be located on hands, feet, chest, face, or mouth, anus or groin areas. According to U.S. health officials, clade II mpox is still mostly being spread through sexual and intimate contact, and gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men remain at the highest risk of getting mpox.

The incubation period for mpox to develop is 3–17 days. During the incubation period, a person may not have any symptoms and appear healthy. The rash will go through several stages, including scabs, be-

fore healing. A rash can initially resemble acne or blisters. They may become painful or itchy.

A spokesperson for the Illinois Dept. of Health [IDPH] said state health officials have been closely monitoring developments in central Africa and Europe.

"The IDPH takes seriously the Aug. 14 declaration by the WHO of a Public Health Emergency of International Concern regarding the ongoing outbreak of mpox in the DRC. While this declaration calls for vigilance, we would stress that the Centers for Disease Control has stated that the risk to the general public in the U.S. from the type of mpox circulating in the DRC is very low," said Michael Claffey, spokesperson for the IDPH.

In 2022 and in 2023, Claffey said state and local public health officials were successful in containing the spread of the clade II mpox outbreak.

"During the previous outbreak in 2022 and 2023, IDPH worked successfully with its public health partners, including and especially the CDPH, to contain the spread of mpox in Illinois," said Claffey.

Prior to the declaration by WHO, Claffey said the IDPH had widely disseminated an Aug. 7 CDC Health Update about the ongoing mpox outbreak.

"Among the recommendations was that clinicians should consider mpox as a possible diagnosis in patients with epidemiological characteristics and lesions or other clinical signs and symptoms consistent with mpox. This includes persons who have been in DRC or any of its neighboring countries in the previous 21 days," added Claffey.

"Since Jan. 2023, the DRC has reported

the largest yearly number of suspected clade I mpox cases on record; confirmed clade 1b mpox cases have now also occurred in countries bordering DRC - Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda - prompting the Public Health Emergency declaration by the WHO," according to the CDPH.

For those who believe they may have recently become exposed to the clade 1b mpox, Claffey said the mpox vaccine Jynneos also provides protection against the Clade 1b strain. In addition, a patient who has successfully recovered from a bout with the clade II strain may be immune to the clade 1b strain.

"People in the U.S. who have already had mpox or are fully vaccinated should be protected against the type of mpox spreading in DRC and neighboring countries. Since 2022, more than 50,000 doses of Jynneos have been administered in Illinois," said Claffey.

"[The] CDC has not detected any cases of clade I mpox in the U.S., despite testing a high proportion of presumed mpox specimens—those positive for non-variola orthopoxvirus [NVO]—with tests that can identify mpox by clade.

In addition, several commercial and other non-CDC laboratories perform clade II testing in addition to NVO tests, and all specimens tested to date have been clade II. If these laboratories see anything unusual—for example, an NVO positive but clade II negative result—they would alert CDC immediately to ensure additional genotyping is conducted to determine if they are clade I," according to the CDC.

Letter to the Editor

The villain of the 1968 convention

In his recent column Thomas J. O'Gorman believes that Mayor Richard J. Daley's departure from the democratic party's conventions is "heartbreaking" and he attempts to compare him to current Mayor Brandon Johnson. He overlooks the thunderous boos that were shouted at him by the delegates at the 1968 convention, the head of the Wisconsin delegation was applauded when he argued that the convention should move to a different city. When Daley shouted back at him the mayor was scolded with many negative comments from all over the convention floor.

Hubert Humphrey later was not too shy about saying the mayor's behavior cost him winning Illinois and thus losing the election.

His "law and order" comments clearly backfired and he was not even allowed to attend the 1972 democratic convention as he and his appointed delegates were unceremoniously expelled from the entire proceedings. An unknown businessman, Dan Walker, labeled Daley and his shoot to kill order as a modern police state; he used that phrase to run for governor and to Daley's horror he won.

Mayor Johnson will not be booed and shouted down at this week's convention. No he will not be the local star, as that honor will go to Gov. J.B. Pritzker who helped bring the convention to Chicago. But Johnson will be able to hold his head high at the end of the convention held in his city totally unlike Daley who was seen as a villain by the end of the 1968 convention.

Fred Case
LakeView

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in the composing room on the 3rd floor.

Ink-stained printers assembled the lines of "hot type" and placed them into heavy metal forms to make up the news pages that were matted and sent to the high-speed presses. When the giant news presses rumbled into action, the whole building shook, making waves in reporters' coffee cups.

A four-newspaper town

In 1968, four daily Chicago newspapers—the Daily News, the Sun-Times, the Tribune and the American—competed for exclusive stories called "scoops." Competition and accuracy were the hallmarks of the era. Editors said: "If your mother tells you she loves you, check it out."

This writer's first big scoop came on Oct. 9, 1968, when I was assigned to cover a press conference announcing that Arlington Park Race Track would be sold to conglomerate Gulf & Western Industries for \$25 million. Gulf & Western owned Paramount Pictures.

As always, I arrived at the press conference early, and went to the hotel bar to get a

Bloody Mary. Noticing a stack of press kits on the floor behind the bar, I asked the bartender for some hot sauce. When his back was turned, I leaned over, grabbed a press kit, stuffed it in my jacket and headed for a pay phone.

I called the City Desk. They switched my call to Bill Mooney, who said: "Whatcha got, kid?" I read the press release to him. Mooney, the rewrite man, wrote a beautiful story which received an 8-column, Page 1 banner headline—By Don DeBat.

Later, I asked Mooney why his byline wasn't on the story. He said: "Don, nice job! You have a scoop! I've had 10,000 bylines."

NEXT WEEK: More memorable yarns and byline scoops from the pages of the award-winning Chicago Daily News.

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

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was set inside a guest room at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg, 1550 N. Roselle, on Nov. 22, 2022. No specific details about the suburban incident were immediately available. He is scheduled to be arraigned in that case on Aug. 28.

Texas parolee robbed migrants at gunpoint in the Loop

A parolee from Texas was carrying his severed electronic monitoring bracelet when Chicago cops arrested him for robbing a migrant at gunpoint in the Loop, prosecutors said.

Judge Shauna Boliker detained Davon Epps, 27, of Houston, pending his trial.

A 20-year-old migrant who resides at the Standard Club shelter, 320 S. Plymouth, flagged down officers on patrol around 7 p.m. July 24, according to a CPD report.

The man pointed toward Epps and said Epps

had just pistol-whipped him and taken his bicycle at gunpoint.

Epps ran when the cops turned on their squad car lights, the report said. However, the officers caught him nearby and allegedly found a 9-millimeter handgun and his cut-off ankle monitor in his backpack.

The victim's pregnant wife and another 25-year-old man, both of whom live at the shelter, told police that Epps pointed his gun at them when they intervened in the robbery.

Epps allegedly told police that the gun "is a BB gun" and related something to the effect of being "on the run," according to the report. Police and prosecutors, however, say the weapon was real.

Officials said Epps is on parole for injury to a child or elderly person in Texas. Authorities have now charged him with armed robbery, at-

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Gonzales and his partner ordered the man to take them to his car, but he told them it was locked behind a gate in the garage. So Gonzales allegedly took the victim's gold chain and biked away with the gunman.

Possibly sick of bicycling, the pair rolled up on a 22-year-old man sitting in a car in an alley behind the 1100 block of S. Wabash around 6:50 a.m. They knocked on the man's window, and the accomplice ordered him out of the vehicle at gunpoint, said prosecutors. With Gonzales allegedly behind the wheel, they drove off with the man's gray Honda.

Chicago police officers spotted the car a few hours later near Chicago Ave. and the Kennedy Expy. Gonzales was alone in the car when they pulled it over, but he had a gold chain belonging to one of the victims. According to prosecutors, he was also wearing the same clothes that one of the robbers was seen wearing on surveil-

lance videos.

Court records show Gonzales has pleaded guilty in all seven cases: four counts of armed robbery, two counts of attempted armed robbery, and one count of aggravated vehicular hijacking with a weapon. Judge Charles Burns sentenced him to 14 years on each count, to be served concurrently.

After receiving the state's standard 50% sentence reduction and credit for time spent in the Cook County jail, he is expected to be paroled on Christmas Eve 2029.

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real estate: P.I.N. 11-30-401-034-1005. Commonly known as 7513 N. Winchester Ave., #1 Chicago IL 60626. The real estate is: 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: At sale, the bidder must have 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Marinosci Law Group, PC, 2215 Enterprise Drive, Suite 1512, Westchester, IL 60154. (312) 940-8580. 22-06640 IJSC INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountryjudicialsales.com **13249520**

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FREDDIE MAC SEASONED LOANS STRUCTURED TRANSACTION TRUST, SERIES 2019-2 PLAINTIFF VS. DAVID A WEBER, CAVALRY SPV I, LLC, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., EDMOOR PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS DEFENDANTS 22 CH 12483 CALENDAR 64 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on September 11, 2024, at the hour 11:00 a.m., Intercountry's office, 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, IL 60602, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 11-31-401-104-1002. Commonly known as 6415 N Damen Ave Unit 2W, Chicago, IL 60645. The real estate is: 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: At sale, the bidder must have 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No re-

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for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, 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 22-03473. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION ELZON DB TRANSFER AGENT LLC, Plaintiff vs. 1419 PARTNERS, LLC, NAVIGANT DEVELOPMENT LLC, ANTHONY TOMASKA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendant(s) 23 CH 8451 CALENDAR 56 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corpora-

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of the Leases and the right to receive and apply the Rents to the payment of the Debt; (vii) all proceeds of and any unearned premiums on any insurance policies covering the Mortgaged Property, including, without limitation, the right to receive and apply the proceeds of any insurance, judgments, or settlements made in lieu thereof, for damage to the Mortgaged Property; and (viii) the right, in the name and on behalf of Mortgagor, to appear in and defend any action or proceeding brought with respect to the Mortgaged Property and to commence any action or proceeding to protect the interest of Mortgagor in the Mortgaged Property. P.I.N. 17-04-205-022-0000 ; 17-04-205-051-0000 ; 17-04-205-067-0000. Commonly known as 1419-1423 N. Wells Street, Chicago, IL 60610. The real estate is: commercial building. The property may be made available for inspection by contacting Ryan Hayes of Rally Capital, 847-529-6955. Sale terms: At sale, the bidder must have 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Goldberg Kohn Ltd., 55 East Monroe Street, Suite 3300, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 201-3965. File Reference: 1419 Partners INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountryjudicialsales.com **13249437**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v- JULIETTE EILEEN GAINER, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE OF THE JEAN ELLEN PERRY TRUST, DATED APRIL 27, 2021; ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY; THE CLOVER BUILDING CONDOMINIUMS F/K/A 1100 WEST LELAND CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF JEAN ELLEN PERRY TRUST, DATED APRIL 27, 2021; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2023CH02793 4706 North Winthrop Avenue Unit 2B, Chicago, IL 60640 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on 7/1/2024, an agent of Auction.com LLC will at 12:00 PM on 10/2/2024 located at Auction.com, 100 N LaSalle St, Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60606, sell at public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate. Commonly known as 4706 North Winthrop Avenue Unit 2B, Chicago, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-17-201-020-1006 The real estate is improved with a Condominium. The judgment amount was \$190,607.84 Sale Terms: 20% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to Auction.com LLC. No third party checks will be accepted. All registered bidders need to provide a photo ID in order to bid. The balance, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. (relief fee not required) The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a certificate of sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property, prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: McCalla Rayer Leibert Pierce, LLC (312) 346-9088 please refer to file number 23-141551L. Auction.com LLC

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 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK Plaintiff, -v- VERONICA MIKLUSIČAK, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE OF THE VERONICA MIKLUSIČAK LIVING TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 21, 2016, THE 4444-46 N. SHERIDAN CONDOMINIUMS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, VERONICA MIKLUSIČAK Defendants 2023 CH 08988 4446 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD APARTMENT 3N CHICAGO, IL 60640 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 6, 2024, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 9, 2024, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4446 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD APARTMENT 3N, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-17-225-041-1008 The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$68,438.87. 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, in certified funds/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. 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. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: McCalla Rayer Leibert Pierce, LLC (312) 346-9088 please refer to file number 23-141551L. Auction.com LLC

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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, contact WELTMAN, WEINBERG & REIS CO., LPA Plaintiff's Attorneys, 180 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 2400, CHICAGO, IL, 60601 (312) 782-9676. Please refer to file number WWR 23-001020. 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.ijsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. WELTMAN, WEINBERG & REIS CO., LPA 180 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 2400 CHICAGO IL, 60601 312-782-9676 Fax #: 312-782-4201 E-Mail: ChicagoREGD@welتمان.com Attorney File No. WWR 23-001020 Attorney Code. 31495 Case Number: 2023 CH 08988 TJSC#: 44-1655 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 # 2023 CH 08988**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FREDDIE MAC SEASONED CREDIT RISK TRANSFER TRUST, SERIES 2021-2 Plaintiff(s); vs. BRADLEY FISHER A/K/A BRAD FISHER, JULIANA TERRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendant(s); 23 CH 2199 CALENDAR NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on September 23, 2024, at the hour 11:00 a.m., Intercountry's office, 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, IL 60602, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-07-423-064-1007 (14-07-423-040-0000 UNDERLYING PIN). Commonly known as 4842 N. ASHLAND AVE., UNIT 1N, CHICAGO, IL 60640. The real estate is: 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

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Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: At sale, the bidder must have 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Law Offices of Ira T. Nevel, 175 North Franklin Street, Suite 201, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 357-1125. 22-03654 INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountryjudicialsales.com **13249855**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF HOPE Plaintiff, -v- MA MA WI REALTY LLC, MINQI WANG, PARK PLACE TOWER MASTER ASSOCIATION, PARK PLACE TOWER I CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2023 CH 06717 655 W. IRVING PARK ROAD, 2ND FLOOR CHICAGO, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 11, 2024, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 6, 2024, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 655 W. IRVING PARK ROAD, 2ND FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-21-101-039-0000 The real estate is improved with a commercial retail property. The judgment amount was \$1,364,245.01. 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, in certified funds/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. 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

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 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSF, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF CSMC 2018-RPL3 TRUST Plaintiff, -v- BEATRIX J. GRIFFIN, 3950 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 2024 CH 01374 3950 NORTH LAKESHORE DRIVE, UNIT 1207 CHICAGO, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 23, 2024, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 9, 2024, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 3950 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 1207, CHICAGO, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-21-011-034-1164 The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$239,279.94. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to

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placement of Chinese nationals in sensitive positions at research universities throughout the U.S.

Upon revelation of the institute's political objectives, many colleges and universities, including the Univ. of Chicago, ended their partnership with CI. The Chinese government opened its first CI in the U.S. at the Univ. of Maryland in 2004.

According to its website, the Chicago Chinese Language Center coordinates the CPS Chinese World Language Program has branches at over 40 schools in Chicago, with an estimated 10,000 students. It also provides professional development programs and workshops for K-12 Chinese World Language teachers and also hosts Chinese cultural activities and events for students and parents.

The website of the CCLC

describes itself as a "full professional development and workshop center and as a resource library with more than 10,000 print and multimedia materials for educators and students from all academic levels."

When contacted by this newspaper to explain the difference between the former CI at Walter Payton and the CCLC, an official with the CPS declined to comment. "We have been really busy, lately," said the spokesperson.

Previously, the available resources at Payton included a glowing biography of Mao Zedong, the founder of the People's Republic of China. As leader, Zedong was directly responsible for the deaths of more than 45 million people.

On its own website, Chicago's Confucius Classroom describes itself as a facility which provides professional development to area educators. Its multimedia

resource library is open to the public and includes more than 10,000 items.

Walter Payton College Preparatory High School, a selective enrollment high school which opened in 2000, is consistently ranked among the best in the state.

On its website, the school is described as "an international model for global teaching and learning."

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tempted armed robbery, aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, and three counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Court records show he was arrested in October for trespassing and four counts of resisting police in suburban Forest Park. He quickly pleaded guilty to the trespassing charge in exchange for a one-day sentence from Judge Teresa Molina-Gonzalez.

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roads. Similarly, it will preserve the occupied homes, but preserve 14 different existing rowhomes with 125 units. This will be followed by 15 new townhomes and 1,985 multi-family units.

The most dense of the three, this will take a similar approach as the second and preserve much of the existing street grid. Also saving the occupied rowhomes, it will only preserve eight of the existing rowhomes with 65 units. Meanwhile it will construct 15 new townhomes and around 1,970 multi-family units.

Northern Zone

Centered around Division St. and the intersection between Larrabee St. and Clybourn Ave., this portion spans around 17 acres near the existing Target and upcoming development at 1450 N. Larrabee St.

These will preserve Strangers Home MB Church as well as create new pocket parks.

The least dense of the three, this will focus on low-rise structures including 104 townhomes and 946 multi-family units. With 1.2 million square feet of space and

0.3 acres of green space, CHA expressed that this option will have less units than the market suggests thus may not pencil out financially.

This middle ground proposal will focus on elevator buildings and mid-rises. This will bring 1.5 million square feet of space across 50 new townhomes and 1,400 multi-family units, complemented by 0.3 acres of green space. Similar to strategy one, this will come in the form of a small plaza in front of MB Church.

The most dense option with the least amount of parking, this will bring multiple new mid and high-rises with all of the units being multi-family. In total there will be 1.9 million square feet of space and one acre of green space with an addition to Stanton Park. However due to the density it will need to include a fire station which may complicate things.

After several community meetings, locals expressed their preference for elevator buildings and mid-rises over taller structures though the area is being built out much taller. With these proposals being public, the design team will make refinements for a third meeting in the fall.

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that this time the people in the tents promise to be more careful, and then it happens again. It doesn't matter what warnings they are given, people are not going to stop providing the propane tanks."

The community blog Uptown Update [UU] has done extensive coverage of the repeated fires and the structural damage that occurs each time, but no one in City Hall seems to care or tries to stop this from happening. City work crews just clean up the mess and repaint the viaducts adjacent to Uptown.

"What will it take for the City to adhere to its own laws that prohibit people from camping in the underpasses because it is dangerous and illegal," asked UU. "How many homeless individuals will have to be injured or die terrible deaths to get the City to pay attention? Will the Drive have to collapse due to damage for the City to start paying attention?"

Nearby neighbors ask why existing Chicago Housing Authority units sit empty while homeless campers continue to camp under viaducts and in Lincoln Park. UU says that the 46th Ward alderman's office, City departments, and the past and current mayoral administrations all look the other way and pretend it's just not happening."

Back in Sept. 2022, Chicago's Chief Bridge Engineer said after one of the previous fires that "the life of this bridge has dramatically been reduce [sic] because of these fires... But if these fires continue the structure will be compromise [sic] and we may need to close it."

Indeed fires will damage concrete. Concrete exposed to a fire can experience both mechanical changes and chemical changes. Potential mechanical changes include spalling, the expulsion of portions of concrete from the surface layer; and external cracking due to the thermal expansion and dehydration of concrete.

Typically, normal concrete is not significantly altered or damaged below a temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit; however, rapid heating of the concrete can cause pore water to rapidly boil, which can cause surface spalling. Surface spalls can also result from sudden cooling/contraction after being sprayed by a firefighter's hose. Severely damaged concrete will generally fall apart with a few blows of a modest-sized hammer, often exposing the rebar.

At temperatures in excess of 500 degrees Fahrenheit, the steel rebar in concrete can become brittle. At temperatures in excess of 1300 degrees Fahrenheit, rebar can lose 20% of its design strength. Structural failure of reinforced concrete - such as that used on the bridges of Lake Shore Dr. - often occurs when the effective tensile strength of steel reinforcement is lost

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his release with this reporter.

The crash, investigation, and arrest

Aug. 14, 2021, was a sunny, summery Saturday. Sophie Allen, 27, was in Chicago celebrating her successful fight against breast cancer. It was her first trip since being found cancer-free.

She and her friend, Nahomy Alvarez, were walking together when Dimick made a sharp, high-speed turn through a stop sign at Addison and Fremont streets. His BMW SUV hopped onto the sidewalk, striking Allen and Alvarez. A security camera recorded video and audio of the turn and the off-screen crash.

After hitting the women, Dimick's car continued down a sidewalk until he crashed into a fence encircling the front yard of a nearby home. Prosecutors said Dimick got out, kicked off his flip-flops, and ran away.

On social media, his name quickly surfaced as the BMW's owner. But knowing who owned the SUV was a much easier task than proving who was driving it when it struck Allen and Alvarez.

Chicago police sent samples from the driver's abandoned flip-flops to a lab for DNA testing. The genetic profile allegedly matched Dimick's, giving detectives the evidence they needed to bring charges. He surrendered to police in Dec. 2021, four months after the crash.

Sentencing and credits

Ultimately, Dimick pleaded guilty to reckless homicide by motor vehicle and two counts of failure to report an accident involving injury or death, according to court records. Judge Michael Clancy gave him six years for failure to report and three consecutive years for reckless homicide. He also recommended Dimick undergo drug and alcohol treatment while in prison,

court records show.

So, Dimick essentially received a nine-year sentence. Illinois law automatically slashed that to 4½ years. But Dimick walked out of prison on Aug. 9, two years and nine months after he walked in.

How did that happen?

According to an Illinois Dept. of Corrections spokesperson, the judge gave Dimick a credit of 375 days for time spent in jail before sentencing. Dimick also "earned 476 days of earned program sentence credit and an additional 180 days for earning a professional certificate," the spokesperson said, adding that the credits are "required by statute."

IDOC's spokesperson said they did not have information about the kind of certificate Dimick earned.

'A slap in the face'

The state notified Dimick's surviving victim, Nahomy Alvarez, that he was being released on Aug. 9, the day he went home.

"This man struck us and tragically took Sophie's life in broad daylight in front of a police station before fleeing," Alvarez said. "It's difficult to understand how effectively serving two years and some change can feel adequate or sufficient."

She continued: "To find out he's out and we might run into him in our neighborhood just days before the anniversary of her death is just... heartbreaking and scary."

In addition to celebrating Sophie's successful battle with cancer, the women were on their way to celebrate the birthday of Bret Watson, Alvarez's fiancé. He was with her in Wisconsin on Aug. 9 when they received news of Dimick's release. The couple, who find it hard to be in Chicago around the anniversary date, went up north to get away.

"When we found out, our emotions ranged from shocked, to anger, to sadness and even hoping this was a mistake. We already believe that Brett Dimick received a light sentence," Watson said, adding that a prosecutor's assurance that Dimick would serve all of his time had given them some solace.

"This news was gutting to us and we were completely blindsided. We did not think we would have to worry about his release for at least another year or so," Watson continued. "This, paired with the fact that it was on the three-year anniversary of the accident, is extremely frustrating and difficult to process."

"I am very frustrated with the Illinois justice system to begin with, but I know that there are things that are out of control and we had to accept some harsh realities about the justice system and how much hiring expensive lawyers can benefit a guilty party," he added.

"The one silver lining that we are eternally grateful for is the outpouring of love and support we received from our community, our neighborhood and all of Chicago," Watson said. "We knew that we were not fighting for justice for Sophie alone and that we felt like the entire city was on our side."

Sophie will be an honorary bridesmaid when Bret and Nahomy marry this fall.

Watson's brother, Matt, called the decision to release Dimick so close to the anniversary date "a slap in the face to the victims... The whole timeline was continuously painful. From [Dimick] getting his external affairs in order [before surrendering] to the lack of communication from the justice system."

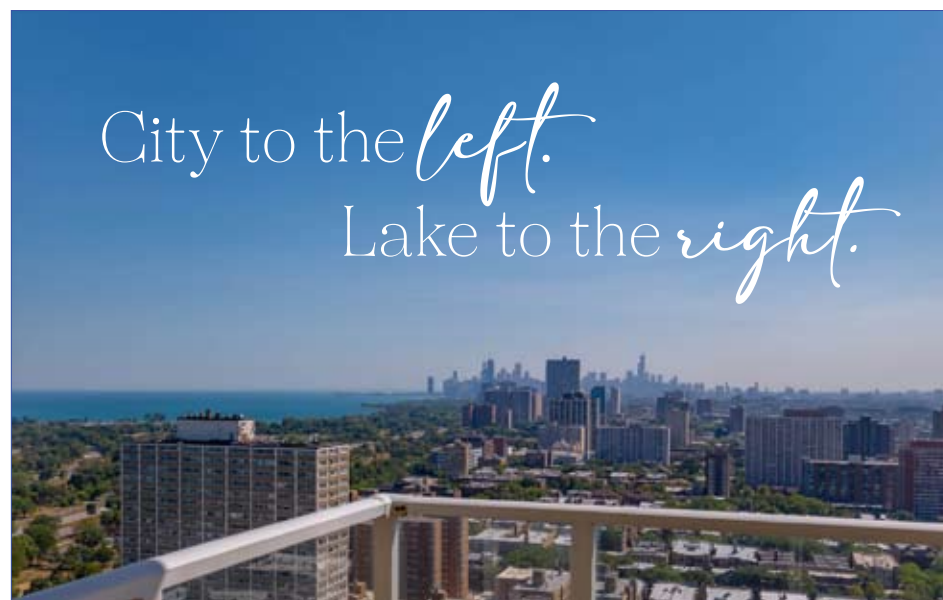
"As many tragic occurrences scar families forever, it seems like [Dimick's] entitlement and privilege continue to twist the pain into our families' lives."

An executive with the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, the state's general equivalent of a parole board, did not respond to two emails seeking information for this story.

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