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but tough people do.
— Robert H. Schuller

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Task Force releases new Level 3 images for N. Lake Shore Dr. plans



In July, the N. Lake Shore Dr. project team held a series of Task Force [TF] small group workshops. Three sessions were held in-person and one session was held virtually, on Zoom. TF members were invited to attend one of these sessions. They say their online survey has already received over 5,000 responses.

Last week the TF put out another newsletter explaining some of the feedback and reviewing the progress that has been made.

These meetings were used to discuss some topics that came up during earlier meetings, and to ask for more input on remaining Level 3 analyses. The TF says that majority of the meeting was spent answering their specific questions, and reviewing exhibits

and renderings of the remaining five alternatives (the Essential, the Addition, the Exchange, the Flex and the Double Flex).

The TF reports that the comments at that meeting were primarily related to the potential for new toll lanes on N. Lake Shore Dr., and concerns about how user costs and benefits would be distributed.

The Level 3 screening is the final screening process, through which those five remaining corridor-wide alternatives are being compared to one another. Once that alternative is identified, the outcome of Level 3 screening will be considered a preferred alternative. The project team will then advance more detailed community-specific designs, likely some-

time in early 2023.

Another broad concern was over high vehicle speeds that are prevalent along the Outer Drive. Although the posted speed limit is 40 mph, the average prevailing speed can reach 60 mph or higher during non-peak hours on many portions of the Drive.

Speeding is a contributing factor in many of the crashes that occur along the Drive.

Conventional police speed enforcement strategies are challenging along much of the Drive due to the lack of roadside space to monitor and pull over speeders.

The TF plans to establish a 10-foot safety setback area along the outside edges of the Outer Drive

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Weary and teary over East Rogers Park troubles

BY FELICIA DECHTER
Heart of the 'Hood'

I did not know five-year-old Devin McGregor nor do I know his family. But my heart aches for all of them.

Devin, affectionately nicknamed "Boom," was the little boy shot on Aug. 28 on the 7600 block of N. Paulina St. Sadly, five days later, Devin died. The souls of East Rogers Parkers were rocked to the very core.

It is a pain that is all too common these days in Chicago, and the spreading violence, and shootings, have left no city neighborhood untouched.

A couple of days after Devin was shot -- his father, who was

also shot but should be OK -- the Good News Community Church held a peace and prayer vigil and that's great, because we need all the prayers we can get.

The morning after Devin died, workers from a myriad of city departments stood in front of Gale Elementary School for "Operation Clean Sweep," where they showed their support for the community and peace.

At times like this, prayers suddenly become a focal point. It's just what humans do to help work through the emotional pain. And that's all fine and dandy. It's therapeutic.

But what we really need is the

WEARY see p. 4



Built in 1926 as the Wilton Hotel in a Moorish Revival style, the eight-story Uptown building has now been approved for a residential conversion at 1039 W. Lawrence Ave.

Initial permits approved for residential conversion on Lawrence Ave.

BY IAN ACHING
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Initial permits have been approved for the residential conversion of the former Loral Hotel, 1039 W. Lawrence Ave., in Uptown.

Located at the intersection with N. Kenmore Ave., the empty building most recently served as an SRO three years ago before being vacated by its current owner. Owner Jim Stoller has been working towards making the conversion a reality since 2019 when he received zoning approval along

with relocating the building's past residents at his own expense.

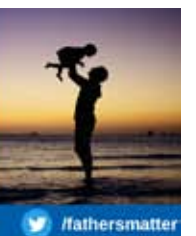
Built in 1926 as the Wilton Hotel in a Moorish Revival style, the eight-story building was designed by the firm of Huszagh and Hill who also worked on the famed Aragon Ballroom down the road. The apartments represented an age of residential hotels where wealthier residents could enjoy large homes with shared amenities like ballrooms and libraries. However after the Great Depression many similar properties be-

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We could all use some 'me time'



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

At this point in the year I need some comedy. Anything for a laugh.

Surprisingly, I found something on Netflix. Almost didn't go there, untrusting as I am. Not an Englishman within reach. No dry, erudite wit. Far from a production of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. No walk on by sharp-tongued Maggie Smith. Not even some left-over Benny Hill.

Just funnyman Kevin Hart and former underwear model Mark Wahlberg as boyhood friends since the age of five. As they get older, one matures, the other doesn't.

Their conflicting worlds are supposed to spark the comedy and it's not bad.

Wahlberg, a white ne'er-do-well, reappears in his buddy's life, but his buddy is now a full time responsible house-dad raising two kids with his talented architect wife.

The racial reversal is good to see in film. Hart is a great dad. Even carries an extra EpiPen in his pocket for his daughter's safety.

Of course he's taken for granted. That's where the comedy was for me. Of course he needs some time for himself. That's where finding "me time" creates the comedy, Southern California-style.

It is hard to watch the overwrought Wahlberg character who is an oily loser, and a smaller role in the film. But Wahlberg is plastered all over the advertising even with a great African-American starring cast.

Hart is a great character comic. He's always eyeball deep in wisdom he's unsure of. Engaging his children more significantly than he understands. And engaging his community, mostly school parents, way better than they deserve.

He actually could use some "me time."

There's no task or dilemma he's not up to resolve to make life better for others. We can easily bond with this swell dad. And even though his wife is working in a much more refined work tract, she's a good egg too.

It's really a perfect family in some regards, though Hollywood cannot let kids be kids. Does every 10-year-old in film have to be acting like they're 37?

The Fisher family is a cute bunch. But their children have learned to be demanding little iPad users and iPhone junkies. And true to form, lost and bewil-

dered when dad is not totally at their beck and call.

Amazingly there are lessons to be learned for everyone in this film.

After a brief visit with their grandparents they all discover hidden reserves of moral ability. Even the grandparents who often disregard their son-in-law because he's not the family "breadwinner."

Of course the super dad is surrounded at his children's school by the strangest, emotionally crippled, troubled parents you can imagine. But his low-key acceptance of their flaws becomes redeeming for them before the clock runs out. Even for Wahlberg who manages to turn his life around and get on his feet.

I mention all this because I am only too well aware of the need for a little "me time." I think of that often when I see all my Millennial neighbors out religiously walking their dogs twice a day. Knowing the necessity of walking the pooch is critical in this apartment-bound neighborhood. More demanding than the spacious lawn communities many of them have come from, like Mount Prospect, Elmhurst, Winnetka or Arlington Heights.

Dogs enjoy a high place in our neighborhood. But all that upke-



Ald. Leslie Hairston

ep makes me wonder when my neighbors get any "me time."

I also question the necessity of "me time" when my Millennial neighbors go across the street to Inner Town Pub. A local watering hole that has, through two cultural transitions, been a place for folk to relax amid rehabbing their vintage buildings, getting fresh tattoos or experimenting with their gender fluidity.

"Me time" is an essential component to those modern inflexible demands about keeping up with counter culture. It's as critical an endeavor as picking out fresh fashions at the re-sale shop.

I am also forced to look at that issue from a political perspective, particularly in regard to the Chicago City Council, my old stomping grounds a lifetime ago. Especially after my neighbors and I find ourselves being re-located, once again, in the 1st Ward, after several years in the 2nd Ward, and before that in the 1st Ward.

In Chicago such political mobility is tantamount to realizing you are a cultural pawn on the chess board.

Our ward could really stand to have a little "me time."

And now that my friends, aldermen Leslie Hairston and Tom Tunney, have announced their plans to join the stampede out the doors of the City Council into political retirement, I am con-

scious of the need, perhaps, that all members of the City Council have a little "me time."

That of course in addition to the "me time" the feds have given to more than 30 members of the Council since 1973. In federal prisons. With the promise of more to come.

It's hard being an alderman. All that hectic running around trying to make a living and being accountable to the constituents. There's only so many jerry-rigged property deals you can scam at a time. Only so many permits you can hack for clients who avail themselves of your outside efforts. There's a limit you have to place on the legal work you do, if



Ald. Tom Tunney

you are also an attorney, that short-cuts and quick claims your rights and responsibilities here in Chi-town.

Even lawyers elected to public office need a little "me time" every 50 years or so.

That's all the most famous of them to be incarcerated were ever looking for. You

remember them, aldermen Tom Keene, Ed Vrdolyak, Rick Munoz, Sandi Jackson, Bill Beavers, Ike Carruthers, Arenda Troutman, James Laski, Percy Giles, Virgil Jones, Lawrence Bloom, John Madrzyk, Jesse Evans and Joseph Martinez.

Did I miss anyone? All they were trying to do was just get a little "me time."

Voters might think of this for the future. One way around the issue of "me time," would be for Chicago to get assistance from

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“What we have here is failure to communicate.”

That famous quote spoken by chain-gang warden Strother Martin to petty criminal Paul Newman in the 1967 movie “Cool Hand Luke” pretty much sums up the end of summer in Chicago.

The Windy City truly is out of control. With “spinner” drivers drifting and drag racing through the streets almost every night to show off how cool they are, pedestrian deaths are starting to pile up.

On a recent “street takeover,” Chicago police officers arrested nine people, impounded seven cars and identified 22 additional vehicles for future impoundment.

A City Council ordinance passed in June allows police to impound cars involved in stunt driving and offenders can be issued \$10,000 fines.

But the under-manned cops aren't winning very many street battles.

At a blocked intersection on the 600 block of W. Cermak Rd. in Pilsen, an angry crowd recently attacked cops with bricks, a road sign, a tree, rocks and fireworks as a police vehicle drove toward the crowd. Six squad cars were damaged in this 3 a.m. incident.

On the 6400 block of S. Cicero Ave. near Midway Airport at 1:30 a.m., a 40-year-old female pedes-

trian was killed in a crosswalk after two Corvettes drag raced.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot pinned the blame for the dangerous stunt shows on social media companies, and called for federal regulation and enhanced police surveillance across platforms where events are planned. Feds sure, because she long ago lost the support of the Chicago police.

Police Supt. David O. Brown sarcastically thanked the people posting social media videos from the street takeovers, noting that police surveillance technology is studying the clips to identify the cars.

Brown also urged the City Council to amend the ordinance to increase the stunt driving fine to \$20,000. Bravo! We've got to take the children's Big Wheels away and give them a time out.

To help quell street violence, looting, car-jacking and gang-banger gun violence the city plans to hire 500 new cops, when we're down 3,000. Good luck finding some willing to work here...

Brown boasts that only 447 homicides were committed in Chicago through the end of August. That means the city is on a pace for more than 600 murders for the full year of 2022, compared with 797 in 2021 and 772 in 2020.

This writer urges the city to hire 5,000 new cops, including 1,000 Robo Cops—computerized Robots who will recognize bad guys and take them out.

And Cook County needs to charge them, try them and put the guilty in jail. Sadly our diletante governor is now proposing statewide no-cash bail. Bad timing JB.

My July 12, 2021 Home Front



On June 3, 2020, when City Hall and the Chicago police were overwhelmed by the massive amounts of violence and vandalism that spread throughout the city, Gov. JB Pritzker ordered the National Guard into Chicago to take up positions defending the city and its residents against looters, shooters, arsonists, thugs, vandals and rioters.

Image courtesy Mark Weyermuller, Illinois Review

column—more than a year ago—
reported that the streets of Chi-
cago are under siege.

A year ago, Brown blamed judges, the court system and bail reform, which provides easy electronic monitoring for gun felons. Meanwhile, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx blamed the cops for not making enough arrests.

This writer, and this newspaper, are fed up. And, like most residents, can't take anymore. It is time for the people of Chicago to take a stand to begin to solve the runaway gun violence, looting, carjackings and street takeovers plaguing the city.

The killers are gang members and drug dealers fighting over turf for illegal drug sales on Chicago's streets, mostly on the South and West sides. Many of their names appear in our police blotter over and over again.

The city's 100,000 gang members have guns and are emboldened and unafraid. An estimated

2,000 of these hard-core gang bangers are trigger men in hundreds of shootings and murders. If we could just get those 2,000 off the street, shootings might drop by 50%.

Here are some common-sense suggestions for forming an “Anti-Weapons Street Takeover and Crime Taskforce” to remove thousands of weapons, killers, looters, car jackers, illegal spinners and drag racers from the streets.

Chicago has always been a gangland city and many of our streets are combat zones. Innocent people are dying. This really is anti-terrorist work.

- Gov. J.B. Pritzker should call out the National Guard to help the city retain control of the streets. We know who the bad ones are, so U.S. Army troops and the National Guard, with FBI, ATF and Chicago police backup, should set up road blocks in Chicago's problem neighborhoods to do searches and seizures for illegal guns, and arrest gang members on outstand-

ing warrants and parole violations.

- The federal government should set up military-occupation camps in gang neighborhoods so troops can go on night combat patrols to ferret out the gang bangers who are on killing sprees.

The gangs are so bold they may take up the challenge and shoot it out with federal troops. Big mistake for the gangs, especially if the troops bring in the armored personnel carriers, and heavy weapons. Let's arrest and prosecute those hard-core criminals who survive to the fullest measure of the law.

- House-to-house weapons searches. Remember, this is a war on guns, really a military operation like fighting terrorists in Afghanistan... only this time let's try to win.

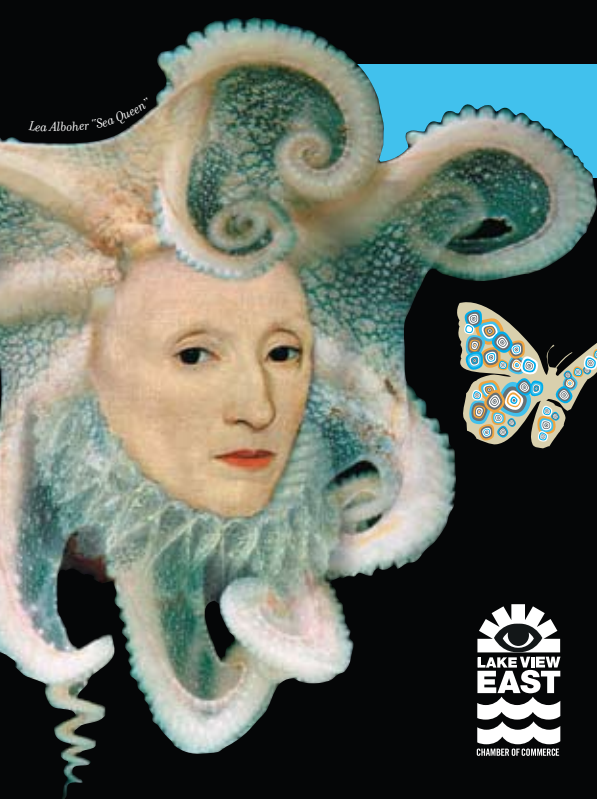
If illegal weapons are found in “hot” gang neighborhoods they need to be confiscated and the illegal gun owners need to be prosecuted. Gang-owned automobiles and properties also should be confiscated and auctioned.

- Target gun trafficking. Launch a federal crackdown on gun shops in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, and other nearby states and suburban Chicago locations, which are selling thousands of weapons to gangs via straw purchasers.

- Demand neighborhood intelligence co-operation.

We always see the same sad-faced “neighborhood activists” complaining on TV news about shootings and killing of innocent children who happen to be in the path of those bullets. Now,

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End of strike means multiple city repair projects back up and running

A strike that stopped much of city's fix ups right in the heart of 'construction season' has ended, and now workers are starting to pick up the pieces and pour the concrete again after seven weeks were lost.

Yes, this is one of the reasons why so much repair work on the North Side seemed to flounder this year.

The Chicago Dept. of Transportation says they are now working around the clock to catch up on work that was halted due to the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 strike, and City officials are now focused on trying to complete the 2022 slated projects. The strike affected the supply of concrete and asphalt, which has delayed road projects across the region.

In late July, Local 150 workers voted unanimously to adopt a new contract under which workers will receive a salary in-

crease of just over 16% for the next three years. The union represents over 23,000 men and women in Illinois.

The strike halted work at 30 quarries across northern Illinois that produce aggregate material, such as sand, gravel and stone, which had the potential to stall road projects throughout the Chicago area.

With no aggregate materials available, that meant no repairs requiring concrete and asphalt could continue through the region.

Residential resurfacing work is expected to be completed by early September, but to a large extent, that plan is weather dependent... and work crews are now hoping for a bit of global warming to hold off the coming winter. The strike began on June 7 against material producers Lehigh Hanson, Vulcan Materials and Lafarge Holcim.

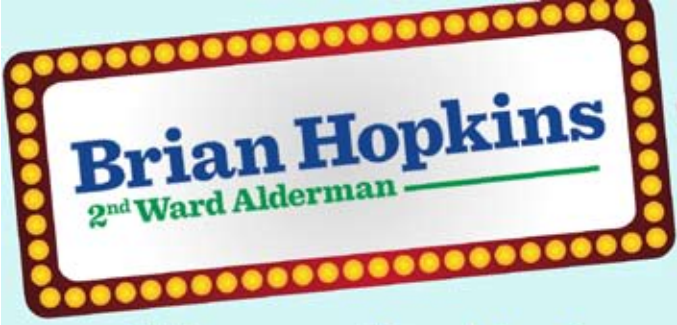
Midnight Circus coming to Lake Shore Park

Midnight Circus is coming to Lake Shore Park, 808 N. Lake Shore Dr., for an open air show 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

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Changes to Lake Shore Dr. north of Belmont Ave. will include lengthening of the northbound exit ramp at Belmont, and a reconfiguration of the southbound exit and entrance ramps, and addition of ramps to and from the south at Addison St. At Hawthorn Plc., a park may be added along the Inner Drive, with it converted to a signalized intersection with pedestrian refuge islands and crossings.

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pavement that is free of fixed objects, such as light poles and barrier walls. Longer emergency pull-off bays will be provided intermittently within the safety setback space along the outer edges of the Drive that will be suitable for police speed monitoring and enforcement activities.

Repairs coming to E. Lake Shore Dr.

After delays due to a Peoples Gas project, Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] reports that two of his high priority are infrastructure projects are underway. The well-utilized sidewalk adjacent to E. lake Shore Dr. along the park is being replaced with new concrete. The contractor’s work should be completed within the next two weeks. The other funded project is replacing an old dirt path cutting through the park with decorative new brick pavers that encircle a garden area. The garden area, which included new plantings, several trees, and maintenance of the entire garden this summer, was donated with funding from the Brinson Foundation.

The safety setbacks combined with mountable curbs would allow disabled vehicles to pull out of the travel lanes in an emergency. Studies have shown that establishing clear zones can improve traffic safety for motorists by up to 20% on roadways like N. Lake Shore Dr.

Additional TF goals include potentially creating a bus-only lane out of one lane of traffic in each direction, and flattening the Oak St. curve, while keeping lane widths at a consistent 11-feet through this area to reduce crashes.

The Oak St. intersection could be in for some dramatic changes with expanded park space along lakefront.

Proposed shoreline protection measures include a proposal for a continuous beach between Oak St. and North Ave., and added east-west access points near E. Lake Shore Dr. and Bank St., which would meet Americans with Disability Act [ADA] requirements. The TF believes that direct pedestrian access from Oak and Michigan may enhance connectivity between the City and lakefront, including with an expanded plaza and concessions spaces.

At Fullerton, south and northbound lanes may be split between structure abutments to improve light and visibility. So sunlight may actually reach the ground. Center access ramps would create the large opening to allow more natural light below structure. Wider sidewalks with a grassed parkway behind the back of curb may also be included.

Further north, changes will include lengthening of the northbound exit ramp at Belmont Ave., and a reconfiguration of the southbound exit and entrance ramps, and addition of ramps to and from the south at Addison St. The TK believes this will improve conditions that lead to existing safety challenges in this area on both the Outer Drive as well as arterial streets leading to and from the Belmont Ave. junction.

Hawthorn Place may be converted to a

Inner Drive at Hawthorne Place



Existing Conditions



Potential (All alternatives)

signalized intersection with pedestrian refuge islands to improve traffic flows and pedestrian crossings. New park would be provided between Inner and Outer Drives with landscaping and trees. A wide, shared-use path is provided along the east side of Inner Drive.

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Wider underpasses with increased vertical clearance may create an inviting connection to lakefront. All access locations will meet ADA requirements.

North of Montrose, a new southbound exit and entrance south of Wilson Ave. that would replace the entrance at Wilson, is still on the boards.

Existing bus stops will be improved along the entire route, especially along the northbound Inner Drive where existing bus

stops are of substandard dimensions and physically constrained in-between the Inner and Outer Drives. New bus passenger facilities will also be added at Pearson St., Addison St., Irving Park Rd., and Wilson, Lawrence and Foster avenues.

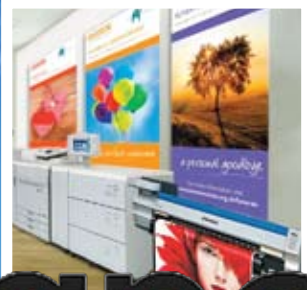
Certain junctions along the Drive will accommodate existing CTA express bus routes, including Grand Ave./Chicago Ave., Michigan Ave., Fullerton Pkwy., Belmont Ave., Irving Park Rd, and Foster Ave.

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The TF says another project newsletter will be released sometime this fall that hopes to provide a more comprehensive update on the project’s status and next steps. No costs for the project have yet been offered.

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Himmel funeral examines life as a Horatio Alger figure

Couple came to America with \$110; then most of it taken his first day in 'fees'



Erich Himmel

The social event of the year every year in Lincoln Square is the German-American Day parade, celebration and Oktoberfest. Now celebrating its 100th year, the man who ran it for decades - Erich Himmel - died Aug. 29, just a couple week's short of the first keg tapping.

On a neighborhood level, his funeral on Sept. 3 was epic. Leave it to Eric to make his dramatic exit right before the biggest German-fest in a long time, the centennial edition coming on the heels of a two-year pandemic shutdown.

With memorial events held at several locations, his funeral procession started at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and likely lasted throughout the weekend. Erich had a lot of friends, and they all showed up... hundreds of them shoulder-to-shoulder, pandemic protocols be damned.

The four sites chosen to remember him that Saturday were full... the final two stops - at the mausoleum at Rosehill Cemetery, and Barba Yianni Restaurant - were literally standing room only. It was a who's who of the Lincoln Square community.

The funeral procession in Lincoln Square went from the Drake Funeral Chapel, to a full mass at Queen of Angels Church, to Rosehill Cemetery and tied up traffic for blocks around. On the way to the cemetery the procession passed by his daughter Carol's Lawrence Ave. restaurant - Himmel's- which was festooned with a memorial banner and surrounded by a massive display of flowers. It was a fitting farewell hug.

Himmel, was born in Mosbach outside of Munich, Germany, on Jan. 3, 1936; he spent most of his youth in Gottfrieding, in Niederbayern. In 1958, Erich and his wife Inge emigrated to the USA to Berlin, New Hampshire. They arrived on American shores with one giant steamer truck and \$110 in cash. Before they got out of the harbor, storage fees on their trunk ate up \$100 of their savings, leaving them just \$10 to start their new lives in America.

After several months, they moved to Chicago where he worked in his trade as a mechanic for Volkswagen. Two years later, Erich was drafted into the U.S. Army and stationed in Germany while the Berlin Wall was built.

At the end of his Army service the family moved back to Chicago, where he would work for

VW as General Manager opening several Volkswagen dealerships. However, his dream to move back home to Germany was always on his mind. Ultimately, Erich's family did make the move back to Germany in 1978 only to realize that home was now Chicago, so within months they moved back.

Erich opened Erich's Lehigh Auto Body in 1982. With the strength of his loving wife behind him, he built the business

along with his daughter, Carol. To this day it is a successful business with his grandson Erich at the helm (with one of his favorites, Bobby, alongside him). He is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Ingeborg (nee Brauer); two loving daughters Diana and Carol; son in-law Jerry; three beautiful grandchildren, Erich "Bubba" and wife Esther, Michelle and husband J.J., and Ashley; and two great-grandchildren who were the

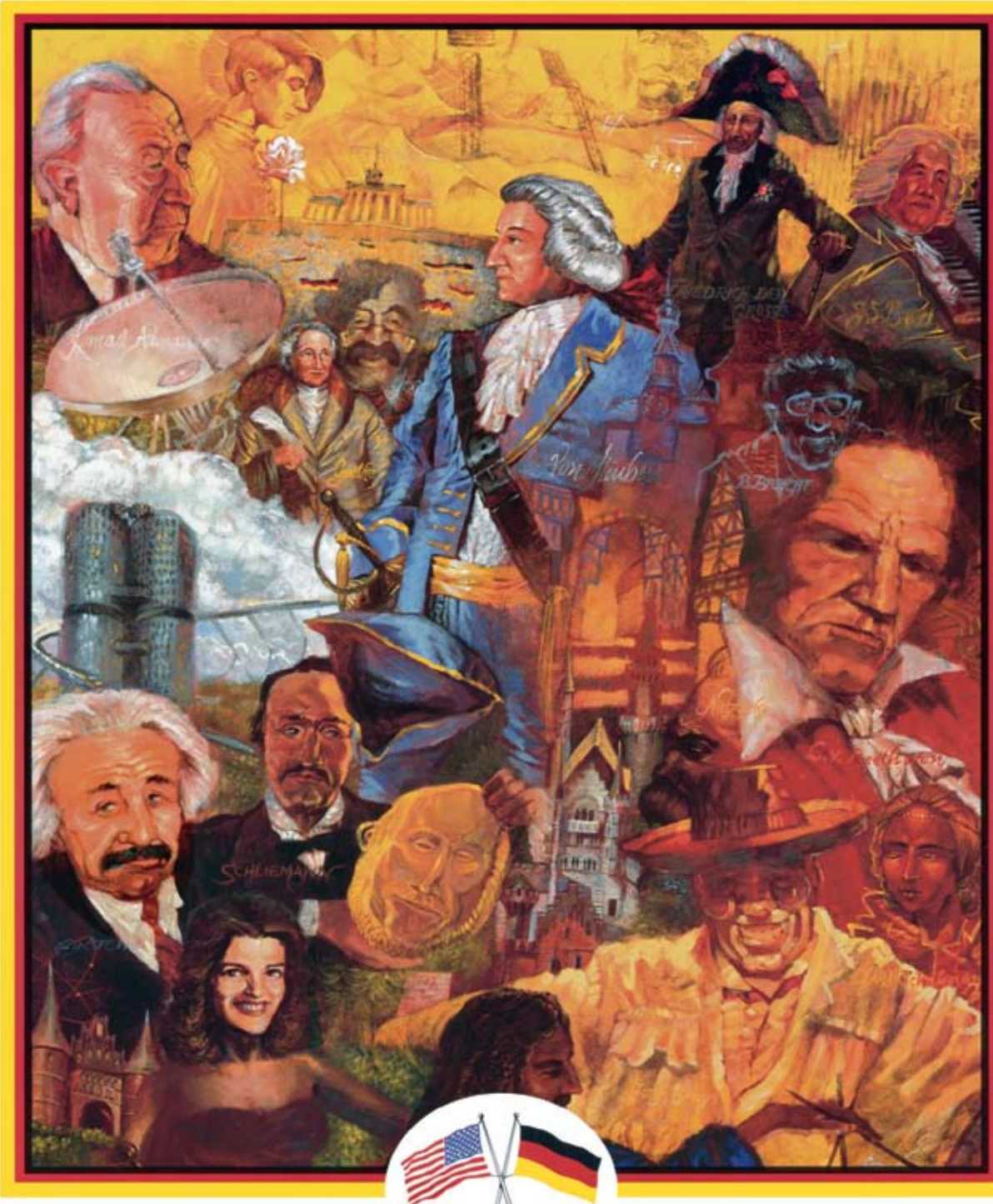
light of his eyes, Parker and Hudson.

In 1984 Erich became President of the Rheinischer Verein Mardi Gras Society, a position he held for more than 25 years. He also became President of The United German American Societies [UGAS] after being groomed by Karl Laschet. Erich would later be Knighted and serve as the Grand Chancellor to the United States of The Het Golden Vleis.

In 1984, he was awarded the The Bundesverdienstkreuz First Class medal of honor (the highest civilian honor) from the President of Germany for his contribution to the preservation of the German Culture in a foreign land.

Erich's dream to create a German Haus (an umbrella organization for clubs to call home) came true in 2020. Upon the heels of

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Annual Lakeview East Festival of Arts this weekend

Artists across wide variety of mediums celebration art, music, culture, family

The Lakeview East Chamber of Commerce is hosting their 17th Annual Lakeview East Festival of the Arts Saturday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. with additional

hours for live music, food and drink tents until 10 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. The events are centered on Broadway from Belmont Ave. north to Hawthorne.

A dynamic and diversified neighborhood, Lakeview East is community rich in culture, history and the arts. The Chamber of Com-

merce works hand in hand with its local residents and business owners to offer its neighbors and the Chicagoland area with one of the premier outdoor fine art festivals.

The Festival showcases more than 125-juried artists featuring world-class original paintings, sculpture, photography, furniture, jewelry and more. In addition to the

diverse artists booths, the Festival also includes live music on multiple stages, a children’s play area, wine, beer and food booths, and an interactive garden oasis.

Lakeview East Festival of the Arts asks for a \$5 donation upon entrance. Visit www.lakevieweastfestivalofthearts.com for more information.

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years of successful German Fests, he was able to celebrate the 100-year anniversary of the UGAS (postponed for two years due to COVID).

Just last month Erich, Inge, and family traveled to Munich to see his family, friends, and homeland for the last time.

In honor of the 100th Anniversary of the Lincoln Square German-American festivities, in July Erich had agreed to give a formal presentation with the Ravenswood Lake View Historical Assoc. - “sometime after this year’s Germanfest” - to the community at Sulzer Library, where he was to speak before friends, neighbors and strangers about his part in seeing to the well-being and sustenance of Chicago’s oldest ethnic cultural festival.

The talk was to be recorded and saved in the Association’s historical collection to preserve his memories about the history of the local German community and the fest’s place in Lincoln Square lore.

While the Association still has programming planned, the keynote speaker will no longer be able to attend.

Erich was a friend and confidant to many -- a great man who will be sorely missed. He had an infectious smile, wonderful sense of humor, a memorable mustache, and a huge heart that will be missed but never forgotten.

To honor him, he would likely suggest you come to this year’s German-American Day Parade and then go to the Germanfest and buy a friend - or stranger - a beer and hoist it together in his memory.

Upcoming German programing

No other ethnic group’s thumbprint has been larger in helping establish Chicago as a major economic and cultural center nor has any group’s influence been more erased by the passage and vicissitudes of time.

Two upcoming events will provide more information on the German community’s place and part in building Chicago.

Entrusted as the caretaker of many archives, artifacts, and historical documents from many now defunct German organizations, the DANK-Haus German American Cultural Center, 4740 N. Western Ave., has been committed to preserving history, traditions, and contributions of Germans and German Americans for over 50 years.

On Thursday, Sept. 22 the DANK Haus German Cultural Center will be hosting a community Open Haus Stammtisch in their Skyline Lounge. “Stammtisch” is a

German word meaning “regulars table.” It refers to a friendly gathering of “regulars” where there might be friendly conversation, joking, card games, and philosophical discussion. For more information call 773-561-9181.

Then at noon on Sunday, Sept. 25, the Niedersachsen Club Chicago, 4548 N. Lincoln Ave., will be hosting an open house and lecture by Joseph C. Heinen, author of “Lost German Chicago.”

Heinen’s book traces the mosaic of German life through the tumultuous events of the Beer Riots, Haymarket Affair, Prohibition, and America’s entry into two world wars. The book is a companion piece to the Lost German Chicago exhibition debuting in the newly created DANK-Haus German American Cultural Center museum.

Tours of Lincoln Square will follow.

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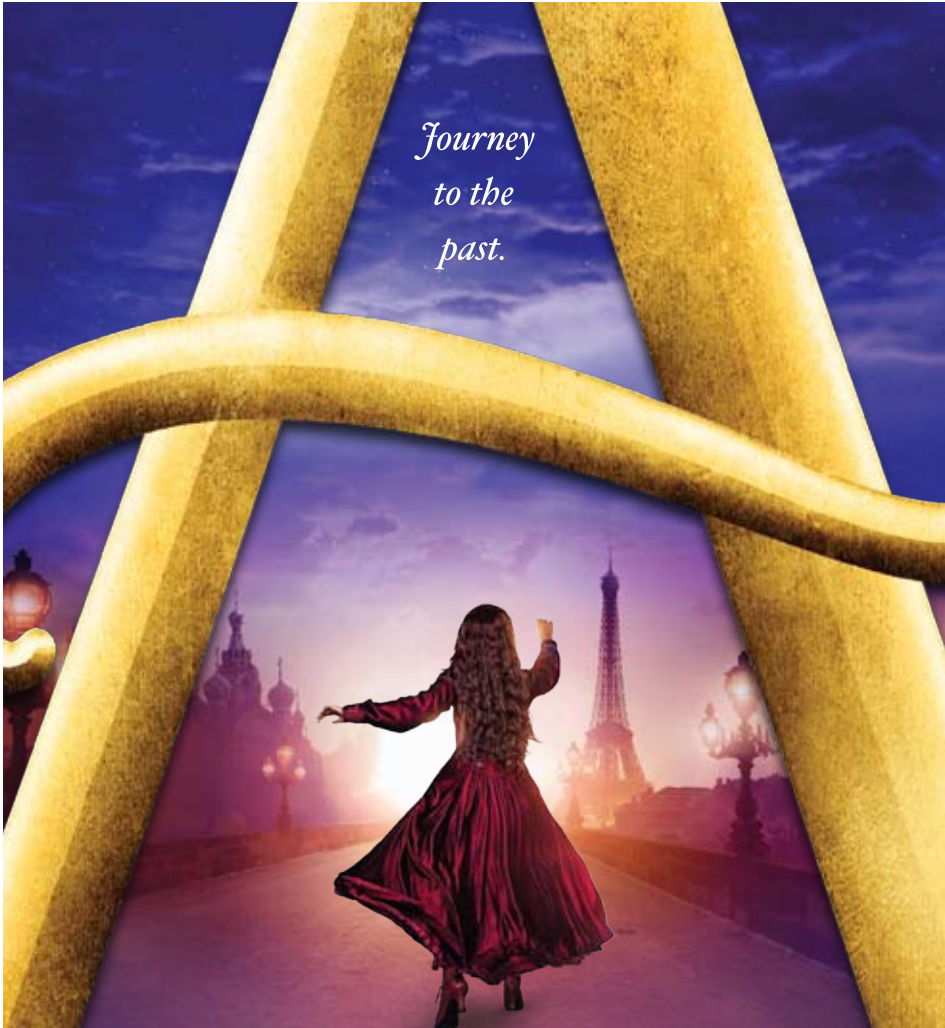
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 25 TO ARTICLE I OF THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION
ARTICLE I — BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 25. WORKERS' RIGHTS

(a) Employees shall have the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating wages, hours, and working conditions, and to protect their economic welfare and safety at work. No law shall be passed that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and work place safety, including any law or ordinance that prohibits the execution or application of agreements between employers and labor organizations that represent employees requiring membership in an organization as a condition of employment.

(b) The provisions of this Section are controlling over those of Section 6 of Article VII.

EXPLANATION

The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, adds Section 25 to the Bill of Rights Article of the Illinois Constitution. The new section will guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate safety conditions, wages, hours, working conditions, and economic welfare. The amendment prohibits the passage of any new law within the State that restricts or prohibits workers from engaging in collective bargaining with their employer over wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment, like safety protocols or training.

Arguments In Favor of the Proposed Amendment

This amendment will protect workers' and others' safety. That includes guaranteeing nurses' right to put patient care ahead of profit and making sure construction workers can speak up when there's a safety issue. It will protect workers from being silenced when they call attention to food safety threats, shoddy construction, and other problems that could harm Illinoisans. This amendment protects firefighters and EMTs who put their lives on the line to protect Illinoisans. It means they get the training and safety equipment they need to do their jobs, and can speak out when they see a problem without fear of retaliation. This amendment will help our economy by putting more money in workers' pockets who join together and get raises. That will mean more money going into our communities and small businesses as people join the middle class with good-paying jobs.

Arguments Against the Proposed Amendment

A fundamental right provided to all citizens under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution is the right to free speech and freedom of association. This amendment prohibits any law or ordinance that allows union workers to choose whether they wish to be a member of the union or not. Under the 2018 United States Supreme Court decision Janus v. Illinois AFSCME, non-union government workers cannot be required to pay union dues as a condition of working in the public sector. Approval of this constitutional amendment will deny that protection to private sector workers. The amendment also states that lawmakers could never "interfere with, negate, or diminish" certain rights. These terms are broad and undefined and leave lawmakers without the ability to clarify through legislation. Our Illinois Constitution provides such protection to public employees. The result of that protection has been to squash efforts by state lawmakers and voters to address Illinois' pension fund deficits.

FORM OF BALLOT

Proposed Amendment to the 1970 Illinois Constitution

Explanation of Amendment

The proposed amendment would add a new section to the Bill of Rights Article of the Illinois Constitution that would guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate wages, hours, and working conditions, and to promote their economic welfare and safety at work. The new amendment would also prohibit from being passed any new law that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and workplace safety. At the general election to be held on November 8, 2022, you will be called upon to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

YES

For the proposed addition of Section 25 to Article I of the Illinois Constitution.

NO

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I, Jesse White, Secretary of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Proposed Amendment, the Explanation of the Proposed Amendment, Arguments in Favor of the Amendment and Arguments Against the Amendment and a true copy of the Form of Ballot for this call as the regularly scheduled general election on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, as set forth in compliance with the Illinois Constitutional Amendment Act.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, Done in the City of Springfield, this sixth day of September, 2022.

Jesse White

Jesse White
Secretary of State

The link below has information about a proposed constitutional amendment that will be considered at the November 8, 2022 general election.

以下连结提供将在2022年11月8日大选中提出拟议的宪法修正案相关信息。

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Poniższy link zawiera informacje na temat proponowanej zmiany konstytucyjnej, która zostanie rozpatrzona w wyborach powszechnych w dniu 8 listopada 2022 r.

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Police Beat...

Woman stole parking enforcement agent’s bike, ditched his ticket-writing machine

Raquel Simmons is facing a felony charge. But you have to wonder if a Chicago jury would ever convict her. Simmons, 23, is accused of stealing a Chicago Dept. of Finance ticket writer’s bicycle and, apparently, disposing of his ticket-writing machine.



Raquel Simmons

It happened Aug. 26 in Streeterville. The ticket writer told police he parked his city-owned bike to write citations near the Magnificent Mile, and it was gone when he returned around 2:30 p.m.

As the ticketing agent spoke with his supervisor about the theft, Simmons pedaled down the street on the man’s bike, which was emblazoned with city and department of finance identifiers, prosecutors said. The city workers caught Simmons in the 600 block of N. St. Clair and held her until police arrived.

Prosecutors said the bike, supposedly worth \$2,000, was not damaged, but the city’s ticket writing machine has not been found.

Simmons’ public defender said she is studying broadcasting at Roosevelt Univ.

Judge Kelly McCarthy ordered her to pay a \$1,000 deposit toward bail to get out of jail. Simmons also has a misdemeanor retail theft case pending, prosecutors said.

Cops seek two in connection with shooting on CTA Red Line train in the Loop



Chicago police are seeking these two people in connection with a shooting on the Red Line downtown.

Chicago police detectives have released CTA surveillance images of a man and woman who are being sought in connection with a shooting on a Red Line train in the Loop last weekend.

CPD previously said that a 30-year-old woman was shot during an argument on a train at State-Lake around 12:07 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. At least one offender escaped through an emergency exit and remains at large.

The victim suffered a gunshot

wound to her knee.

Anyone with information about the man and woman seen in these surveillance images can contact Det. Scott Liebhaber at 312-744-8261. The case number is JF-371882.

Scooter rider stabbed Vespa user in bike lane dispute

A dispute over the use of a bicycle lane on the Near North Side ended with one man being stabbed and another facing felony charges, officials said. Chicago police said it happened around 7:45 p.m. Aug. 31 in the 1100 block of N. LaSalle.

Prosecutors said a 45-year-old man was riding a Vespa when Daniel Salinas, 27, pulled up next to him on a scooter and told him to pull over. The two began arguing, with Salinas allegedly accusing the other man of cutting him off in the bike lane.

Salinas eventually pulled out a knife and took a fighting stance as the victim repeatedly told him to drop the weapon, according to prosecutors. When Salinas lunged toward the man, the victim threw Salinas to the ground and tried to disarm him, officials said.

The men struggled, and Salinas, still on the ground, allegedly slashed the victim on his arm. A witness detained Salinas as he tried to escape on his scooter, prosecutors said. A CPD surveillance camera recorded the incident.

Prosecutors said the victim was sent to the hospital.

Salinas, who has no criminal background, is charged with one count of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. His public defender, Suzin Farber, said he owns an animal rescue shelter and lives in Westchester with his wife and child. CPD, however, said he lives in Humboldt Park.

Farber contended that the altercation “may have been a mutual combat situation.”

Judge Barbara Dawkins ordered Salinas to pay a \$3,000 deposit toward bail to be released from jail.

Last week, a 36-year-old man was fatally stabbed when he struggled for control of a knife during a road rage confrontation with another driver in River North. Murder charges were filed in that case.

Shots fired in Boystown and near Lakeview High School

Police are investigating two confirmed “shots fired” incidents in Lakeview Sept. 2, including one that sent a bullet flying through the window of a Boystown bar after closing time. The incidents do not appear to be related.

A witness said that around 2:30 a.m., someone fired about five shots during an argument near the corner of Roscoe and Halsted streets in Boystown. One round crashed through the window of a nearby bar, which had closed about 30 minutes earlier. No injuries were reported.

Officers said the gunman fled in a white GMC Yukon that headed down

Roscoe and turned into an alley.

About an hour earlier, police confirmed that shots were fired outside Lakeview High School in the 4000 block of N. Ashland. It is at least the fourth time since Aug. 8 that CPD has found evidence of shots being fired in the same area.

Police responded to the intersection of Irving Park and Ashland around 1:35 this morning and found five shell casings in the street directly in front of the high school. No injuries were reported.

On Monday afternoon, officers found shell casings in an alley directly across from Lakeview High School after 911 callers reported shots fired.

Shots fired were also confirmed at Irving and Ashland around 5 a.m. Aug. 15.

The string of incidents began around 1:15 p.m. Aug. 8. In that case, witnesses reported seeing people shooting at each other in the 3700 block of N. Ashland. Police found casings and damage to a building, but no injuries were reported.

Two tourists are among six robbed in River North, West Loop

Four people, including two tourists, were robbed at gunpoint in River North on Aug. 29, according to Chicago police reports. Gunmen robbed two more people in the West Loop, not far from where some of the River North victims’ stolen property was found.

Around 7:35 p.m., Chicago police officers radioed that they just saw an armed robbery occur near the corner of State and Illinois streets. Two women, ages 31 and 33, were walking on Illinois when two men approached them from behind and took their property at gunpoint, a CPD spokesperson said.

Both offenders escaped in a black Audi SUV, possibly an Audi Q4, driven by a third person, according to police. Officers briefly followed the car but soon terminated their pursuit. The SUV was last seen heading south on Columbus Dr.

The victims, who had a high-end watch and other designer items taken, said the robbers were two Black males in their mid-20s. One, who was about 5’-9” tall and weighed about 130 lbs, wore dark brown sweatpants and a dark hoodie. The other was a little shorter and a little heavier. According to the officers at the scene, he wore dark sweats with a dark shirt.

Later, armed men robbed two out-of-town visitors in River North.

The 53-year-old woman and a 57-year-old man were near the 400 block of N. Wells when three offenders confronted them with a handgun and demanded their property around 11:30 p.m., the CPD spokesperson said.

All the robbers, who wore ski masks, escaped in a dark-colored sedan.

Police met with the victims at their Streeterville hotel.

Cops found one of their stolen phones around 12:30 a.m. in the 300 block of N. Jefferson. Perhaps not coincidentally, two more people were robbed around 12:01 a.m., just a couple of blocks from where the phone was found.

Two men, ages 31 and 33, were walking in the 300 block of N. Green when a group of ski-masked men pulled up in a gray or black sedan,

police said. The offenders displayed a gun, took the victims’ property, and escaped in the vehicle.

Woman shot in West Rogers Park last week has died

One of two women who were shot while sitting in a car in West Rogers Park last week has died. Aiesha Lewis, 28, of the 2000 block of W. Thomas in Ukrainian Village, was pronounced dead shortly after midnight Sunday. An autopsy is scheduled.

Chicago police found Lewis and a 29-year-old woman in a car in the 6400 block of N. Bell after responding to calls of shots fired around 10 p.m. on Aug. 26. The second victim, who suffered gunshot wounds to her arms and neck, survived but was critically wounded.

About a half-dozen shell casings were found lying behind the car.

“The police believe the victims were in a parked car when a black male approached and fired at them,” Ald. Debra Silverstein [50th] told constituents in an email last week. “The motive for the shooting is currently unknown.”

Silverstein encouraged anyone with information about the crime to contact Chicago police detectives at 312-744-8261.

Edgewater man may have been intentionally run over, killed in West Loop

Chicago police believe an Edgewater man was killed when a driver intentionally hit him in the West Loop on Sept. 3. CPD has not explained why investigators believe the collision in the 100 block of N. Ogden may be a murder.

The Cook County medical examiner’s office identified the victim as Enrique Martinez, 22, of the 5700 block of N. Glenwood.

Martinez was walking south on the sidewalk when a dark-colored sedan struck him around 5:15 a.m., according to CPD. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

An autopsy was scheduled for Monday. Area Three detectives are conducting a homicide investigation.

Shocking video shows woman getting mugged in Lakeview

Chicago police are investigating a brazen daylight robbery Sept. 3 that unfolded in Lakeview. The attack was captured on a resident’s doorbell surveillance camera.

A 45-year-old woman was walking in the 2900 block of N. Seeley when a black sedan pulled up just before 3 p.m. Three men wearing hoodies and masks knocked the woman to the ground and robbed her while at least one brandished a handgun.

They took the woman’s fanny pack, which contained her wallet, keys, and phone, then drove away in the car.

No arrests have been announced in the robbery, which took place on a block that is home to a Cook County Circuit Court judge who routinely handles felony bail hearings in Chicago.

Loop shooting leaves man dead on his 40th birthday; second victim injured

A gunman left one man dead and another injured in the Loop Sept. 3. Chicago police said the victims were walking in the 200 block of S. Wabash when they got involved in an argument with the gunman, who took out a gun and shot them around 12:05 a.m.

A man who turned 40 years old at midnight today was shot in the back and shoulder. He was later pronounced dead at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The other victim, age 37, was in critical condition at Stroger Hospital with gunshot wounds to his shoulder and stomach.

Police said the shooter fled south on Wabash wearing a white hat and a white shirt. He was carrying a black crossbody bag and was with a woman who was dressed in pink clothing.

The victims are the 29th and 30th persons shot in the Loop this year. Six of the victims have died. By comparison, there were 21 shooting victims in the Loop at this point last year and 12 as of Sept. 4, 2020. The Loop had a total of four shooting victims for the entire year of 2019.

Man shot while driving in River North

Chicago police are investigating after a man was shot while driving in River North on Sept. 2. The victim, 38, was heading south in the 400 block of N. LaSalle when at least one gunman shot at him from a black Jeep Cherokee around 8:55 p.m., according to CPD.

Officers who were in the area reported hearing shots fired. They found the victim lying near his silver 2022 Toyota Supra at the corner of LaSalle and Illinois. He had a gunshot wound to his cheek, and bullet holes were visible in the car’s front windshield.

EMS took the victim to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in serious condition.

According to witnesses, the shooters headed south in the Jeep, then turned east on Hubbard.

The victim is the 23rd person shot in River North this year, up from 14 victims at the same point last year. The neighborhood had 11 shooting victims as of this date in 2020 and nine in 2019.

Man shot during argument outside Wrigleyville bar

A man was shot during an argument outside a bar in Wrigleyville Sept. 3, Chicago police said. The gunman remains at large.

The argument broke out in the 3400 block of N. Clark around 1:53 a.m., and the shooter then fired two shots from across the street, striking the victim in his right thigh, according to a CPD media statement. Police found shell casings near a construction site between Roscoe and Newport.

Witnesses said the offender fled south on Clark St. after the shooting. He was a Black male who wore a yellow hoodie or shirt.

EMS took the victim to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in good condition.

So far this year, eleven people have been shot in Lakeview, according to CPD records. That’s up from five at this point last year, eight in 2020, and four as of this date in 2019.

Police say man sexually abused woman near Fullerton CTA station in Lincoln Park

Chicago police are warning about a man who sexually abused a woman near the Fullerton CTA station in Lincoln Park.

A community alert issued by police on Tuesday said the man seen in this picture asked a woman for a cigarette in the 900 block of W. Fullerton around 7:25 a.m. Aug. 10. He then grabbed the woman and sexually abused her, the alert said.

The suspect is a Black male between 21- and 25-years-old who stands about 5’-9” tall, police said.

Anyone with information about the man can contact detectives at 312-744-8261. The case number is JF-354155.

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Six months before prosecutors charged Tyshon Brownlee with robbing, shooting, and trying to kill Dakotah Early on a Lincoln Park street in May, Chicago police already had evidence that someone named Tyshon Brownlee was linked to a crew of robbers that was carrying out nighttime armed robbery sprees on the North Side.

At least five times during those six months, Chicago police called off pursuits of cars linked to the growing robbery pattern, which eventually claimed well over 50 victims. CPD terminated one pursuit an hour before Brownlee allegedly robbed and shot Early while demanding his phone PIN.

And the road to justice for a Lakeview woman who was robbed by the crew last November has been littered with obstacles erected by the very people who are supposed to be fighting for Chicago's crime victims.

The woman and her attorney spoke at length with this reporter about the night she was robbed, how Chicago police work, the state's attorney's office, Cook County's juvenile court system, and an impressive amount of information they discovered about the robbery crew through their own investigation.

'Looked like kids'

A little after 9 p.m. on Nov. 17, Casey and her friend finished dinner at Andy's Thai Kitchen and started walking home.

When the women, both in their late 20's, arrived at the 800 block of W. Wolfram, Casey looked back and noticed four people wearing ski masks approaching.

"They just looked like kids trying to get past," she said.

They were not trying to get past.

All four of them had guns that they pointed at the women's heads, "which was traumatic," Casey recalled.

The crew cornered the women and went through their pockets, taking their phones and purses. Then, the group headed toward two cars that were waiting.

But one of them ran back to the women and demanded their phone PINs, Casey said. They complied, and Casey memorized one of the vehicles' plate numbers.

A nearby resident took the women into their home and called the police. Casey also called her attorney friend, who would later help her investigate the robbery crew and serve as her lawyer. Cops and the lawyer arrived within minutes.

'They're gonna let them go'

"I was hopeful because I remembered the plate," Casey said of the time she spent talking with officers that night.

As cops spoke with the women, a nearly-identical robbery involving a similar car unfolded in the 500 block of W. Stratford Plc.

in Boystown. The crew pistol-whipped that victim.

But, in a stroke of luck, cops spotted a red Mazda bearing the license plate Casey gave them fleeing the second robbery scene.

The lawyer could hear what was going on through an officer's radio while the police were questioning Casey and her friend.

"Everyone was excited about the pursuit except the officers, who all put their heads down," he remembered. An officer standing near him lowered their radio volume.

"They're gonna let 'em go," the officer predicted. He was right.

CPD radio transmissions, archived by CrimeIsDown.com, captured the brief pursuit and quick termination.

"They found the robbers 10 minutes later and they let 'em go," remembered the attorney.

The red Mazda, according to CPD records, was stolen earlier that morning in the 1900 block of N. Mendell in Bucktown. It's an address that will come up again.

In the hours and days following the robbery, Casey and her lawyer carried out their own investigation. He works on fraud cases in his daily practice, so he felt up to the challenge. Their work began paying dividends quickly.

One of the first clues was a Venmo transfer. Using Casey's phone, the robbers transferred cash from her account to an adult woman, the lawyer said. According to records he provided, the woman turned around and transferred some of that cash to an account with a now-familiar name: Tyshon Brownlee.

The woman's son started using Casey's stolen phone as his personal device on the day after the robbery, the lawyer said. The boy uploaded a video to her Snapchat account from the phone and commandeered her other social media accounts, making them his own.

Casey and the lawyer identified other people who received transfers from the same woman. They dug into their social media accounts and realized they were all friends. And they all post about

their crimes online.

"They're in high school," the lawyer said of the suspected robbery crew members. "They have an adult leader. They steal a car, and they come up here to do robberies."

He believes the crew followed a careful playbook after each robbery: They turned off the trackers on stolen phones, and someone in one of the getaway cars was an expert at "working" the phone within minutes, making electronic transfers, and stealing social media accounts.

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In a partially-redacted Chicago police report documenting one of the robberies, Casey and the lawyer made a surprising discovery. CPD investigators had identified two email addresses associated with the robbery crew. Both of the email addresses included the words Tyshon and Brownlee.

After identifying one robber by name and several likely suspects, Casey and her attorney went to CPD.

"Please move on this," the lawyer recalled telling a detective. "Here's everything on a silver platter. It's a slam dunk."

But the detectives seemed overworked and gave the impression that they would get around to it when they could, according to the attorney.

"It's an attitude that does not lend itself to catching people doing very dangerous crimes," he said.

In fact, while exploring the social media accounts of people associated with the robbery suspects, Casey and the lawyer found videos that suggest that running from the police may be part of the thrill.

On Dec. 3, a robbery suspect that Casey identified posted a picture of himself holding a gun on Instagram. The lawyer quickly

went back to CPD.

"We're jumping up and screaming," he recalled. "We think he's gonna kill someone."

Police took the 17-year-old into custody. He was already on electronic monitoring, the lawyer said, and he had Casey's phone with his picture as the screensaver. Prosecutors charged him with several robberies.

A night out

On Dec. 10, perhaps somewhat relieved that at least one of her robbers had been caught, Casey and the lawyer decided to step out for the first time since she was targeted.

"We were walking on Sheffield between Wellington and Belmont," he recalled. "A blue sedan turned down the street with four young men inside wearing ski masks. The driver was laughing. He drove as if he was coming toward us on the sidewalk, then turned into an alley."

The lawyer immediately called 911.

"The operator sounded excited and asked a lot of questions, said they would send an officer to talk."

An officer never showed up.

But within minutes of his call, a carload of men wearing ski masks robbed a victim at gunpoint in the 800 block of W. Barry. Then, they robbed another one in the 600 block of W. Melrose.

Police quickly obtained the getaway car's license plate number. CPD records showed it had been stolen two nights earlier from—

you guessed it—the 1900 block of N. Mendell in Bucktown.

Patrol officers spotted the car heading west on Diversey, then getting onto the expressway. Then, the cops stopped following it, according to police radio transmissions.

In all, the crew robbed 13 people that night.

The robbery team would continue to commit dozens of robberies across the North Side, usually striking several times a night, often pistol-whipping victims. In the spring, the city would become familiar with a name Chicago police already knew: Tyshon Brownlee.

Meanwhile, the robbery case against the teenager charged with robbing Casey made its way through the secretive juvenile court system. It was an eye-opening experience for Casey and her lawyer. And a former assistant state's attorney told us that what they went through is very much the norm in Cook County's juvenile system, where identities are protected, and media coverage is allowed only by permission of high-ranking judges.

We'll share that portion of their story next week.

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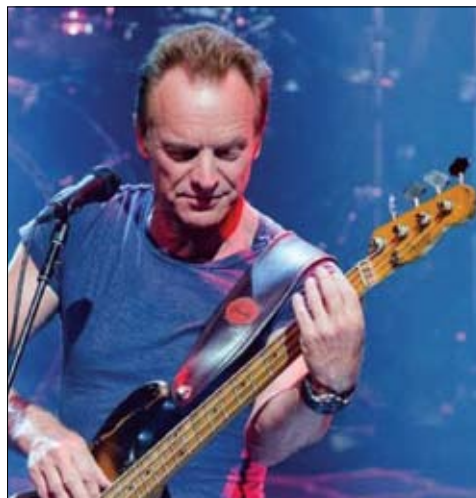
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ME TIME from p. 2

the Illinois General Assembly to create a Chicago City Council under Home Rule legislation to reduced the number of aldermen. Say from 50 to 25. Create larger wards. Change the patterns of voting geographically. And then establish term limits as most large American cities have done. It is a formula for taking back the peoples' government in the city. And a way for all of us to get a little "me time."

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO: It's always good when public institutions of wide cultural merit lift talented and intelligent employees further into the grandeur of their significant responsibilities. They did that again this week at the AIC making 12-year veteran **Nora Gainer** their new executive director, Civic Relations and Partnerships, Marketing and Communications.

That alone will take up a lot space on her door. But who better to expand her leadership role at AIC than dear Nora. The brightest bulb in their artistic drawer.



Nora Gainer

She has the remarkable gift of the Irish for putting people at ease and star quality enhancement in widening people's understanding of art. Plus her fashion sense alone says it all. Nora has all the gifts and skills to make this new posting sing. Nora has always been a reminder to me of something **Pablo Picasso** said long years ago, "There are painters who transform the sun into a yellow spot, but there are others who with the help of their art and intelligence, transform a yellow spot into the sun." She gets it.

BUY ART: Some 120 local artists will be out on the streets this weekend for the Lakeview East

Festival of Arts. The fest showcases paintings, sculpture, photography, furniture, jewelry and more. These original pieces are for sale in a wide range of price ranges. The festival has become a center of activity with

live demonstrations, entertainment stages, family activities and a garden oasis. Just go.

BUY BOOKS: Friends of Beazian Library are hosting a book sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, in Uptown at 1226 W. Ainslie (at

Magnolia). Thousands of books including fiction, nonfiction, textbooks, children's books, sci-fi, romances, mysteries, thrillers, cookbooks, self-help, religion, and DVDs and CDs, too! Most hardcovers \$1, most paperbacks 50¢.

PUCK NEWS: **Patrick Sharp** and **Troy Murray** will split the Blackhawks TV analyst role with **John Wiedeman**, returning to the WGN radio booth, and work with either Murray or **Caley Chelios**.

FIELDS OF BARLEY: It's never been better. Ravinia. With the epic **Sting** himself on the pavilion stage. No one let the deluge of rain stop their enthusiasm or nostalgic journey. Memories to last a lifetime. It was a Field of Gold. Why hasn't Sting been knighted?

NEW YORK CENTURY: Happiest of birthdays to dear New York socialite and influencer **Iris Apfel** who turned 101 and can truly say, "I've seen everything."

MOUNT UP: **Ald. Brian Hopkins** is hosting a community bike ride Sunday, Sept. 18. Meet him at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave., at 7:15 a.m. Don't be late, be ready to ride by 8.

THE WHITE HOUSE: **Roland Messier**, White House pastry chef for five president has died at 78.

PAPAL HATS: San Diego's Cardinal **Robert W. McElroy** received his new red hat from Pope Francis and declared it's a perfect fit.

CALIFORNIA NIGHTS: **Barb Bailey** in Huntington Beach, CA, performing at Vittorio's with **Jack Wood** and **Dewey Ernie** with the trio **Mark Massey**, **Luther Hughes** and **Paul Kreibich**.

TAVERN RIP: After nearly 25 years in the Gold Coast, Tavern on Rush will be closing its doors for good on Sunday, January 1, 2023. The closure is strictly due to the end of the lease agreement with the landlord. Rush St. will never be the same. **Phil Stefani** must have a plan.

HISTORIC SITE: The **O'Gorman Family** is grateful to the Irish Government and local Kilcommon, Co. Tipperary government, who together with local residents, had my grandfather's birthplace declared a historic site. Grandpa, **James J. O'Gorman**, was a leader in the movement of Irish Independence. A historic monument at the site declares the location of his family home back in the 1880s having national cultural significance. Very proud of him.

DEADLINE: Public Narrative, a journalism and media liter-

acy non-profit, has named **Olivia Obineme** as the organization's new Director of Journalism and Media Engagement. Hope she's good at herding cats?

HYMNE A L'AMOUR: Sending special love and best wishes to **John** and **Myra Reilly** on their 24th wedding anniversary. No one litters the Chicago landscape with more robust and elegant love than these two spectacular friends who are so generous. We are all enriched with their lives of reason and harmony.

WHO'S WHERE: **Cynthia Olson** sailing the Aegean Sea towards Turkey with a cerebral study on America Democracy... **Jeff** and **Stephanie Leese Emrich** in Alsace examining the curious engagement of French and German cultures there... IFC President **John Wrenn** and former IFC President **Peggy O'Ryan** Lombardo aboard the Irish Fellowship Club's visit to Ireland... Judicial candidate **Dan Balanoff** visiting Boston discovering a classic deli, Mike and Patty's, on Church St... Bravo St. Patrick's Parade announcer **Bobby Ryan** on his big birthday turning 80 this year and visiting the shrines of his lifetime... **Brian Relph**, Chicago's non-stop traveler, dining on Osso Bucco in the Belgian countryside... **Ken** and **Mary Claire Sansone Moll** in New York sidewalk dining after saying farewell to freshman daughter **Keely Moll** at Fordham U... **Richard Paddor** and **Christopher Mejia** making a stop at the historic Pantages Theater in Los Angeles... **Bill** and **Cathy Bell Bartholomay** celebrating an anniversary, bravo... **Bobbi Panter** at SuperZoo by WPA in Las Vegas connecting with San Diego baseball great **Steve Garvey**... **Eamonn Cummins** and **Penny Taylor** in Old Town running into some South Siders, **Erin Burns** and **Jimmy Moriarty** on Wells St... **Franco LaMarca** with **Marianna LaMarca**, **Renza LaMarca** and **Nancy LM** at San Domenico Palace, Taormina, Italy... **Julie Barrish** and **Nina Mariano** at Gibson's Steakhouse... Jam Production's co-founder, **Arny Garant**, at Ravinia, hanging out backstage with superstar **Sting**... Importer **Doug Van Tress** still doing the Adriatic Sea with **David Millington** and **Jay Paul Derantany**'s near the Dalmatian Island of Hvar in Croatia... Lake Forest's **Frank** and **Anne Burke** dining riverside with friends at Chicago Cuts, **Marisue Lacher**, **Angelo** and **Andrea Perino**, and **Angela Alvarez**... Old college pals **Jean Brown**, **Jenni-**

fer Minigutti Mayfield, **Julie Proesel Miller** at Shaw's Crab House... **Sue Leonis** and husband, **Todd**, tossed a welcome party for **Colin Fisher** at their Astor Street pad with **Chili Pepper** and **Biba Roch** among the guests... **Mollie Ward** with **Joey Majumdar** for **Eliana Garcia Mockler**'s birthday at Windy City Winery with **Lech Simmons** and **Sharon Talcott**... **Shelley Howard** court side at Tavern on Rush Thursday with his first string, **Fernando Asturizaga**, **Dennis Donn** and special guest **Helma Wardeenaar**... **Jim Kinney** and **Brian White** dressed in summer fun and heading to Lobster Night at the Fortnightly Club... Christie's **Steve Zick** in Ireland on the road to Glin Castle and a visit with the **FitzGerald**s... **Mark Olley** and **Jim Ellsworth** out for brunch and observing, "The food and the company is always fab at Armitage Ale House... do not pass up ordering their Sticky Date Cake with brown butter gelato, warm toffee sauce and date crumble."

MONDELLI LUNCH: A fabulous "Breakfast at Tiffany's" lunch was laid out at Marchesa for the ladies who lunch as they honored one of Chicago's hardest workers on behalf of the needy, **Kathy Wolter Mondelli**, amid the textured beauty and excitement of the happy setting there. **Sherry Lea Fox**, **Bethany Florek**, **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh**, **Myra Reilly**, **Sherrill Bodine**, **Candace Jordan**, **Kathy O'Malley Piccone**, **Sheree Schimmer**, **Kathleen Clementi**, **Bunny Frum** and **Marie Mancuso** were among those singing out. Have there ever been so many cigarette holders and strands of pearls in one room?

SERVICE CLUB: November 4 is the date to save for "All Fired Up with Chicago's Own," Service Club's Annual Gala at the Four Seasons. The event is co-chaired by **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh**, **Sally Jo Morris Pfaff** and **Denise Tomasello**, the Queen of Cabaret. For more details: theserviceclubofchicago.org.

FRENCH NEWS: Fashionable young French film director **Julien Landais** was Baptized a Roman Catholic recently in Paris at Eglise de Saint-Roch de Paris with the toast of Paris' fashion and film industries in attendance. What a celebration. Haute couture godparents.

Sins do not become virtues by being widely practiced. Right is still right if nobody is right, and wrong is still wrong if everybody is wrong. -- Fulton Sheen

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Bob Newhart, fictional home recognized in Edgewater

BY BOB KITSOS

The Edgewater Historical Society [EHS] honored legendary comedian Bob Newhart and Thorndale Beach North Condominiums, 5901 N. Sheridan Rd. It's the building that served as the fictional home for Bob and Emily Hartley in the long-running TV sitcom, "The Bob Newhart Show."

The front yard of Colvin House, 5940 N. Sheridan Rd., which is kitty-corner from the Thorndale Beach North Condominiums, was the venue for the unveiling of a commemorative sign on Sept. 1.

"The location is one of the most significant sites in the community," said EHS President John Holden. The show premiered on Sept. 16, 1972 and is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month. Newhart is pleased with the presentation, according to his publicist, Holden said. Newhart celebrated his 93rd birthday on Sept. 5 in Beverly Hills, CA.

Before the unveiling, Holden reviewed some interesting background about the show and asked the more than 60 attendees some Newhart trivia questions. EHS member Margie Fritz-Birch said her late husband Bill, who filmed the opening credit sequence and on-location scenes for the show, described Newhart as a "wonderful, down-to-earth guy." The historical marker also commemorates Bill Birch's contributions to the show and the film industry; he was a long-time Edgewater resident.

The 18" x 30" sign was commissioned by EHS and will be mounted on a street pole at Sheridan and Thorndale. The Edgewater Historical Society promotes the preservation of landmarks and historical structures in Edgewater as well the study and enjoyment of its history.

Hi, Bob!

The iconic sitcom centered on Robert Hartley, Ph.D, a Chicago psychologist. Most of the show's activity focused on his work and home life, with his supportive, but occasionally slightly sarcastic wife, Emily (Suzanne Pleshette) and their friendly, but pesky neighbor, airline navigator Howard Borden (Bill Daily).

The fictional medical building where Bob's psychology practice was located at 430 N. Michigan Ave. Other building occupants were Jerry Robinson (Peter Bonerz), an orthodontist, his receptionist, Carol Kester (Marcia Wallace), and a number of other somewhat eccentric doctors who appeared on the show occasionally.

Despite its six-season run, "The Bob Newhart Show" didn't clean up when it came to the Emmys.

Up against groundbreaking shows like "All in the Family," "M*A*S*H" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," it garnered two nominations for Pleshette for



John Holden, president of Edgewater History Society, and Margie Fritz-Birch unveiled the Bob Newhart commemorative sign that will be installed on a street pole on Sheridan Rd. and Thorndale. Fritz-Birch's husband, Bill, filmed the opening credit sequence of the show and scenes on location in Chicago.

Photo by Joanne Kitsos



"The Bob Newhart Show" ran from 1972 to 1978 on CBS and is now available on Hulu. The Loyola Univ. Chicago graduate also is known for his deadpan delivery during his comedy monologues.

Best Comedy Actress, losing to Bea Arthur ("Maude") in 1977 and to Jean Stapleton ("All in the Family") in 1978.

The only other nomination was for Best Comedy Series in 1977, which lost to the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Although Newhart received Golden Globe nominations for Best Comedy Actor in 1975 and 1976, he never received an Emmy nomination for "The Bob Newhart Show."

However, the show did receive some unusual recognition from American university students when a drinking game was started in the 1980s. Players would watch The Bob Newhart Show and take a drink whenever someone in the episode would say "Hi, Bob." The greeting happened frequently and the game spread beyond college campuses.

Newhart's beginnings

Born George Robert Newhart in Oak Park on Sept. 5, 1929, he attended grammar school in Oak Park and later St. Ignatius College Prep in Chicago. He gradu-

ated from Loyola Univ. Chicago with a bachelor's degree in business management; shortly after, he was drafted into the army.

After he was discharged, Newhart held a series of jobs; one was an accountant for U.S. Gypsum. He later said that his motto, "That's close enough" and his habit of adjusting petty cash imbalances with his own money showed he didn't have the temperament to be an accountant.

Bored with his accounting work, Newhart and a friend improvised comedy routines as phone calls. Later he parlayed that into his famous, halting-style, one-sided phone conversations. Newhart started performing as a stand-up comedian in night clubs and signed with a new record company, Warner Bros. Records, a subsidiary of the film studio Warner Bros.

Newhart came to prominence in 1960 when his album of comedic monologues, "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart" became a bestseller and reached number one on the Billboard pop album chart; it remains the 20th-best selling comedy album of all time. That was followed by more successful albums, TV guest appearances, numerous TV series and movies. The rest as they say is history.

Bird walk at Leone Beach Sept. 11

The Leone Beach Park Advisory Council will be hosting a fall bird walk 8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Walkers may meet at Leone Beach Park, 1222 W. Touhy, at the end of the parking lot by the lake.

For more information and to sign up to participate, email leone.nature@gmail.com.

River North Gallery Walk Sept. 9

The River North Design District has announced this year's annual RNDD Fall Gallery Walk will be held 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

The walk is comprised of 22 River North locations featuring special events, 31 artists and 20 designer vignettes. The walk is

free and open to the public except for the kickoff and after parties.

To reserve an invitation visit the link below. Tickets to the kickoff and after parties will not be sold at the door, but be aware, they sell out quickly, <https://rivernorthdesigndistrict.com/rn-dd-fall-gallery-walk/>.

Ravenswood ArtWalk 20th Anniversary Sept. 10-11

The Ravenswood ArtWalk [RAW] returns this September for its 20th anniversary during a celebration of creative community that stretches from Lawrence south to Irving Park along Ravenswood Ave., running 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 10-11.

RAW includes open studios and galleries, 25+ participating busi-

nesses, pop-up performances and activations, live music and dance, public art, and an Outdoor Artist Market, food truck fare, and an outdoor beer garden featuring Begyle Brewing and Urban Brew Labs. Enter at Ravenswood Ave. and Berteau Ave., there is a suggested \$10 donation.

Lincoln Park Chamber starts trivia contest, hosts gala to celebrate 75th anniversary

As part of their plans to celebrate their 75th anniversary, starting Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce [LPCC] will be hosting an online trivia contest on Instagram every Tuesday through Nov. 8.

The contest will feature some of their iconic member businesses that they feel have contributed to the culture and development of Lincoln Park over the years and are some of the many reasons that people love Lincoln Park.

To participate, visit www.instagram.com/lincolnparkchamber/?hl=en.

Also as part of their celebration, the LPCC will be hosting a special 75th anniversary gala event at Steppenwolf Theatre on Halsted, featuring memories, Lincoln Park legends and more.

The event will be held 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, at the theater, 1650 N. Halsted St.

For more information call 773-880-5200 or visit events@lincolnparkchamber.com.

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The Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum will say “so long” to a fresh batch of new butterflies 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, during a day-long celebration of monarch butterflies as they begin their annual migration south to Mexico.

Guests can participate in monarch butterfly tagging demos, guided walks, two first flight butterfly releases.

All of the Flutter into Fall programming at the Science Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Dr., is free with admission.

The Illinois Butterfly Monitoring Network, based at the Nature Museum, is in charge of a program that keeps track of the population fluctuations of butterflies throughout the state. Their research focuses on imperiled butterflies of the Midwest.

The Museum hosts more than



Help butterflies as they head south on Sept. 10

Images courtesy of the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum

200 events annually on monarch migration and conservation, including Flutter into Fall, where Nature Museum biologists tag and release local monarch butterflies. Monarch tagging involves placing tiny stickers to the insects’ wings before release.

In July, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature added monarch butterflies to its endangered list last week. The population may have shrunk as much as 72% over the past decade.

The need for a specific ecosystem in order to thrive has created a need for butterfly farms. The farms collect females and provide them with the plants on which they like to lay their eggs. The farmers then raise and feed the caterpillars with specific plants once they



hatch, and ship the chrysalides off after the caterpillars become pupae. The Nature Museum purchases 20-25,000 chrysalides a year, 80-85% of which grow up as adult butterflies.

The fall monarch migration,

in which millions of butterflies travel up to 3,000 miles south, is already underway, and the spectacle will likely reach Chicago this week.

The butterflies leave town and navigate south every year using their internal circadian clocks based on the sun’s position in the sky, and somehow wind up year after year in the same small reserves northwest of Mexico City.

The monarchs winter on trees high up in the mountains of the Transvolcanic Belt mountain range. The same butterflies start flying north again in spring.

Subsequent generations fly north, making their way through the United States, and into Canada, before the next generation of long-distance flyers does it all over again.

Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

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Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
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.
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Case Number: 2018 CH 10528
TJSC#: 42-3137
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 # 2018 CH 10528
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2004-11;
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROSE MILLS; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.; DAVID LAUNIUS; NANCY LAUNIUS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
19 CH 12619
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, October 12, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 14-29-227-014-0000.
Commonly known as 1123 West Wolfram Street, Chicago, IL 60657.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a multi-family residence. The successful purchaser is entitled to possession of the property only. The purchaser may only obtain possession of units within the multi-unit property occupied by individuals named in the order of possession.
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call Law Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455. W19-0921 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v.-
LEE M BERENBAUM, KAREN BERENBAUM, HAWTHORNE COURT TOWNHOME CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
19 CH 01241
1155 WEST ROSCOE, UNIT 1155
CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 22, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 3, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 1155 WEST ROSCOE, UNIT

Real Estate For Sale

1155, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-20-414-019-1067
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
The judgment amount was \$115,513.54.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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For information, contact HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 601 E. William St., DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 351264.
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Attorney File No. 351264
Attorney Code: 40387
Case Number: 19 CH 01241
TJSC#: 42-2950
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Case # 19 CH 01241
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Real Estate For Sale

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION;
Plaintiff,
vs.
BETHEL BURTON; BETHEL BURTON, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE TRUST AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 7, 2015 AND DESIGNATED AS THE BETHEL JOHNSON DIXON BURTON REVOCABLE TRUST; CITY OF CHICAGO 4325-27 N. HAZEL STREET CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; SAMUEL BURTON;
Defendants,
17 CH 12064
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, October 3, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 14-17-407-054-1004.
Commonly known as 4327 North Hazel, #1N, Chicago, Illinois 60613.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Diaz Anselmo & Associates, P.A., 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563. (630) 453-6925. F21020007 ADC
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
Plaintiff,
-v.-
THOMAS BRIAN CLARKE, 1617-23 WEST NORTHSORE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
20 CH 00080
1617 W. NORTH SHORE AVE., UNIT G
CHICAGO, IL 60626
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 23, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 29, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 1617 W. NORTH SHORE AVE., UNIT G, CHICAGO, IL 60626
Property Index No. 11-31-411-021-1004 fka 11-31-411-008-0000; 11-31-411-021-1016 fka 11-31-411-008-0000 (P-1)
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$218,076.95.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered

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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.
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For information, contact HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 400674.
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Attorney File No. 400674
Attorney Code: 40387
Case Number: 20 CH 00080
TJSC#: 42-2381
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Case # 20 CH 00080

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v.-
ALI E. LOPEZ, 5100 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2022 CH 00975
5100 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD APT 509
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 1, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 3, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 5100 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD APT 509, CHICAGO, IL 60640
Property Index No. 14-08-402-013-1119; 14-08-402-013-1133

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The real estate is improved with a residence.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT, LLC Plaintiff,

-v- ERNESTO H. PADRON, AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF REGINA HEIL, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, DISCOVER BANK, THE PLAZA ON DEWITT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, ERNESTO H. PADRON, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2021 CH 05843
260 E. CHESTNUT ST #805 CHICAGO, IL 60611

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 31, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 5, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 260 E. CHESTNUT ST #805, CHICAGO, IL 60611

Property Index No. 17-03-222-023-1070

The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be

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The Clark Street Special Service Area #23 Commission meeting scheduled for November 16, 2022 has been rescheduled to October 26, 2022, 3:30 p.m.

The Lincoln Avenue Special Service Area #35 Commission meeting scheduled for November 15, 2022 has been rescheduled to October 25, 2022, 9 a.m.

Meetings are held on Zoom. Please contact the Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce for meeting login and more information, 773.880.5200 or info@lincolnparkchamber.com

Notice of Public Sale

East Bank Storage, located at 429 W. Ohio St, Chicago IL (312)644-2000), is opening lockers: 2711X (John Egan) 7114SM (Leslie Murdock) 3523X and 6619X (Edward Lahood) 4524X (Elbert Hatley) 7161 SM and 8219A (The Wine Guide, LLC) for public sale on September 28, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. Cash only.

Notice of Public Sale

East Bank Storage located at 730 West Lake Street, Chicago, IL, 312-876-2000, is opening lockers: 7060G- Griffith, Lawrence 3380D- Hess, Heidi 8154LG- Lanigan, Katie 4090G- Manigault, Mireya 8170SM- Manigault, Mireya 6820L- Mantu, Musa 3250G- Manigault, Josh 9164SM- Panerall, James 5171X- Saunders, Tarquin 8187SM- Saunders, Tarquin 4000X- Shaw, Snehal 2060B-Whitaker, Walter for public sale.

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vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ROSEMARY N. GABRIEL, PROVIDENCE BANK & TRUST SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST TO GREATER CHICAGO BANK, 1606-1608 WEST CHASE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, EMEM ITAT, JULIE FOX AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

Defendants, 22 CH 1096 Calendar 58 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, October 5, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 11-30-422-030-1001. Commonly known as 1608 W. CHASE AVE., UNIT 1A, CHICAGO, IL 60626.

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

For information call Mr. Ira T. Nevel at Plaintiff's Attorney, Law Offices of Ira T. Nevel, 175 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 357-1125. 22-00266 SL INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com **13201953**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WM-RP LLC, A NEW JERSEY LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY; Plaintiff,

vs. ZAJIM PEROCEVIC; GLORIA PEROCEVIC; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED NOVEMBER 15, 2005, AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 8002345368; CITY OF CHICAGO; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 21 CH 4061

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, September 27, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: Commonly known as 2053-61 W. Touhy Ave. and 7131-33 N. Ridge Blvd, Chicago, IL 60645. P.I.N. 11-31-103-001-0000.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a commercial building. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection

For information call Ms. Edyta Kania at Plaintiff's Attorney, Robbins DiMonte, Ltd., 216 West Higgins Road, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068-5736. (847) 698-9600. Perocevic INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com **13201143**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT, LLC Plaintiff,

-v- ERNESTO H. PADRON, AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF REGINA HEIL, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, DISCOVER BANK, THE PLAZA ON DEWITT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, ERNESTO H. PADRON, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2021 CH 05843
260 E. CHESTNUT ST #805 CHICAGO, IL 60611

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 31, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 5, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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Property Index No. 17-03-222-023-1070

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Lime bringing more scooters to town, are their mopeds next?

The scooters and bikes are here to stay, in fact there are more coming.

And while presently unavailable, e-mopeds also may be coming to town.

Lime, one of three e-scooter companies with a license to operate in Chicago, is doubling its fleet to 2,000 units and is expanding into downtown, now that the city's 60-day waiting period has expired.

Lime is one of three new operators now in Chicago, along with Spin and Superpedestrian.

In June, Lime, Spin and Superpedestrian were set to operate outside the downtown area to start, while the Divvy bike-share system, operated by Lyft, was allowed sole operation of scooters in the city-center for the first months of the program because they operated under a separate contract. So Divvy had a head start operating downtown. That monopoly was for streets south of Armitage Ave., east of Damen Ave. and north of Pershing Rd.

Such micro-mobility and scooter sharing companies are changing the larger concept of cities designed for what they refer to as a "post-car world."

But that contract allowed the companies to apply to operate scooters downtown once they have been up and running for 60 days. That 60-day period is up, and expansion into the city center is now on.

Lime last week announced plans to move downtown, and has spent the previous year rolling out several new models of shared ride equipment they hope will help convince commuters to give up their cars.

Lime is expanding its vehicle lineup to include seated electric scooters (mopeds) in addition to standing electric scooters and electric bicycles. Lime's latest bike was unveiled earlier this year with increased power and an automatic shifting transmission. They are also rolling out electronic mopeds, and you'll need a driver's license to jump on one.

Mopeds are a faster way to get around, but they can also be more dangerous, especially for novice riders. Lime says that riders will be required to take a multi-chapter rider safety course that is provided through the app, developed in partnership with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Such micro-mobility and scooter sharing companies are changing the larger concept of cities designed for what they refer to as a "post-car world." In areas like Chicago that experience winters, cars will remain an important part of the transportation mix, the benefits of personal car ownership are increasingly undermined in crowded cities like Chicago,



Last week Lime announced plans to move downtown. They have spent the last year rolling out several new modes of shared ride equipment in other cities like mopeds and electric bikes. Those may be coming to town next with Lime hoping this will help convince Chicagoans to give up their cars.

which is actively working against their continued use by raising the costs of operation and ownership.

The moped was developed by Chinese urban mobility manufacturer Niu, fits up to two riders at a time, and can travel up to 87 miles on a single charge. The mopeds are equipped with an infrared sensors, to flag if a rider has removed the helmet from the case for use. Before riding, you must take a photo of yourself wearing the helmet, which must be worn at all times during the ride.

After announcing earlier this year that mopeds would be added to its fleet, Lime rolled them out

first in Washington D.C., then New York City and Paris, France.

Pricing for the electric mopeds rentals in Washington DC is 39¢ per minute, plus \$1 to unlock them. And just like your friendly neighborhood drug dealer, the first ride is free.

While the per-minute rental price is slightly higher than Lime's kick scooters, the vehicles are both faster (up to 28 mph) and much higher-tech. If you wanted to purchase one they'd cost up to \$4500, making 39¢ per minute a cheap alternative for those who can't afford thousands of dollars to buy their own car or moped.



Edgewater Arts Festival Sept. 17-18

The Edgewater Arts Festival, benefiting Edgewater Arts in Motion [EAM] will be held Sept. 17 and 18, centered at Granville and Broadway. EAM is a 501c-3 not-for-profit Arts Organization and funds raised will go toward beautification projects, school programs, and music events.

The all-ages event will feature Pearl Jam and Paul McCartney tributes while supporting local community arts efforts, and The School of Rock will have an interactive "Instrument Petting zoo," where kids can come into the tent and play instruments and have team members get them started on their Rock-n-Roll future.

Ten years ago, Edgewater wasn't what it has become, after

the 2009 economic downturn left a number of storefronts vacant. So Rae Ann Cecrle, a neighborhood resident, took that opportunity to invest in a venture to showcase the work of local artists as a means of revitalizing the neighborhood. With Edgewater located so close to Loyola Univ., that revitalization proved crucial, and today the storefronts and local events showcase art, assist area businesses, and create a sense of community in Edgewater.

The community is today a strong residential neighborhood with plenty of burgeoning businesses, including restaurants, pubs, and shops. It has established itself as a cultural destination in Chicago, with a number of locals involved heavily in art, theater, and music. The area now serves as an important hub for displaying the work of local artists.

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came Single Room Occupancy, and after various name changes the Lorali hotel was vacated in favor of being converted.

Now after a multi-year delay, a permit allowing the conversion has been issued allowing work to commence. Plans from 2019 show that the existing 161 SROs will become 80 apartments made up of predominantly studios and one-bedroom layouts along with a handful of two-bedroom units spread across floors two through eight. Below the first floor will hold a large grand lobby along with a small retail and restaurant space facing N Kenmore Ave. Residents would also have access to a handful of parking spaces in the existing lot behind the structure and a shared rooftop deck with an indoor kitchen.

Due to its location within the Uptown Square Historic District, the exterior of the building with its ornate terracotta work and sweeping second-floor windows will have to be preserved, as well as any major interior elements. The \$5 million permit is a first step in reviving the aging structure and bringing it up to date, though at the cost of its affordable housing past. With it receiving approval in 2019 it will only need to provide 10% of its units as affordable based on past laws. At the moment a full construction schedule is unknown or when work will commence.

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