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when every leaf is a flower.
— Albert Camus

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City Council approves measure to lower 48th Ward speed limits

20 MPH replacing 25 MPH

BY BOB ZULEY

Ald. Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth [48th] achieved a municipal legislative victory when her proposed ordinance to lower residential default speed limits on designated residential streets on the North Side of the 48th Ward was unanimously approved by the City Council on Sept. 23.

The proposed ordinance was passed by the City Council Committee on Pedestrian and Traffic Safety on Sept. 15.

The enacted ordinance is not a blanket 20 MPH limit on every street in the ward. The legislative record specifies portions of 17 streets, but excludes major arterial streets such as Sheridan, Broadway, Devon, Foster, and Ridge.



25 MPH speed limit slashed in 48th Ward.
Image by Bob Zuley

The 17 streets affected are Highland, Rosemont, Thome, Granville, Hood, Glenlake, Norwood, Thorndale, Ardmore, Hollywood and Bryn Mawr, as well as portions of Greenview, Glenwood, Wayne, Lakewood, Winthrop, and Kenmore.

According to Ald. Manaa-Hoppenworth, evidence shows that

drivers are more likely to quickly come to a complete stop when traveling 20 MPH, greatly reducing the chance for collisions. In terms of crashes, pedestrian survival rates are up to 90% when drivers go 20 MPH.

But under Illinois Vehicle Code (625 ILCS 5/11-606), drivers are prohibited from traveling at such a slow speed that they impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, unless the slow speed is necessary for safe operation or compliance with the law. Law enforcement can ticket motorists for driving too slowly if it disrupts traffic flow, even if a specific minimum number isn't posted.

Local authorities changing urban or residential limits via ordinance must post clear sig-

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Ridge/Hollywood/Wayne intersection to get new layout

Construction on the North Side's first-ever pedestrian-activated stoplight – known as a pedestrian hybrid beacon – got underway at Ridge/Hollywood/Wayne on Monday, Sept. 28.

Approximately 30,000 cars per day travel through that intersection on Ridge, so the coming construction will initially cause a great deal of congestion. Local residents and pass-through traffic will no doubt head to Edgewater's side streets to try and bypass the traffic jams.

The Chicago and Illinois departments of transportation have set aside \$1.3 million for the project that will include a pedestrian hybrid beacon [PHB], reconstruction of the intersection, and an

How a PHB Works

- Dark (Resting State): The overhead lights stay completely dark. Drivers can drive through normally, and pedestrians see a steady "Don't Walk" sign.
- Flashing Yellow: A pedestrian pushes the call button. The beacon flashes yellow to warn drivers to slow down.
- Solid Yellow: The light turns solid yellow to tell drivers to prepare to stop.
- Solid Red: The beacon shows a solid red light. Drivers must

expansion of the existing Peace Garden.

(PHBs give pedestrians the ability to cross roadways by

come to a complete stop, and the pedestrian signal changes to a "Walk" symbol.

- Flashing Red: The light changes to flashing red. Drivers must stop first, but they may proceed cautiously through the crosswalk if it is completely clear of pedestrians.
- Back to Dark: Once the pedestrian finishes crossing and the countdown ends, the signal goes dark again until the next person activates it.

pressing a button to turn traffic lights red.)

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Two North Side schools proposed for more taxpayer support

Two improvement projects at North Side schools would get Open Space Impact taxes under a proposal presented in City Council last week.

Kilmer Elementary School, 6700 N. Greenview Ave. in Rogers Park, would receive up to \$486,371 for a naturalized play area including a jungle gym, landscaping and drainage infra-

structure. Total project costs are \$1.1 million.

Tubman Elementary School, at 2851 N. Seminary St. in Lake View, would receive up to \$294,155 for a new playground. Total project costs are \$1.4 million.

The new cash would come from taxes paid by residential construction projects.

Mayor's new housing regulations will drive rents higher

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Taxpayer funds approved for Edgewater apartment building

On Sept. 23, City Council approved two ordinances to authorize taxpayer assistance and the conveyance of City-owned property for 5853 N. Broadway, for a proposed affordable housing development in the Edgewater.

The project will consist of a single 11-story building with 90 rental units for low-and moderate-income families. It will be financed through a combination of 9% and 4% federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credits.

The proposed ordinances will authorize up to \$18.5 million in City-issued tax-exempt bonds, up to \$22 million in Tax Increment Financing assistance from the Hollywood/Sheridan TIF District, HOME funds totaling up to approximately \$9.8 million, and Illinois Affordable Housing Tax Credits.

The gifted real estate and taxpayer assistance will be given to affiliated entities of Bickerdike Development.

Swedish Hospital getting \$21M in upgrades

Endeavor Health has filed plans for a \$20.7 million interior renovation located within the Swedish Covenant Hospital campus, 5215 N. California Ave.

The permit covers a massive interior alteration designed to consolidate and upgrade clinical spaces. The building currently houses several essential community and specialty services, including the Erie Foster Avenue Health Center, Endeavor Health Internal Medicine, and the Swedish Hospital outpatient pharmacy.

The ground-floor project at the Foster Medical Pavilion will alter existing mercantile space into a new outpatient facility. Bulley & Andrews is the general contractor, and Eckenhoff Sanders is the architect.

The health system is simultaneously rolling out major regional modernizations, including an approved \$175 million cancer and neuroscience center in Arlington Heights and a \$100 million expansion at Elmhurst Hospital.

Edgewater Residents support Landmarking Bryn Mawr

BY BOB ZULEY

Landmark District Designation was approved by the City Council for Bryn Mawr Ave. in Edgewater last week.

A three-block stretch of Bryn Mawr Ave. in Edgewater was designated by City Council Sept. 23 as an official Chicago landmark district.

Located along the 900 through 1100 blocks of West Bryn Mawr Ave. between Sheridan Rd. and Broadway, the District consists of 15 contributing buildings built between 1897 and 1928. Most contain ground floor commercial uses with one or two stories of residences above, many with

Classical Revival, Queen Anne, Romanesque Revival, Gothic Revival, Mediterranean Revival and Arts and Crafts architecture styles.

The district also includes three large apartment buildings, two of which are individually designated landmarks.

Landmark district designations protect the exteriors of contributing buildings against significant alteration or demolition..

City Council approves cash for 5853 N. Broadway housing site

During the Sept. 23, Chicago City Council meeting, the council approved ordinances authorizing

financial assistance and the conveyance of City-owned land for the 90-unit affordable housing development slated for 5853 N. Broadway, the current site of the 48th Ward Streets & Sanitation yard.

The Bickerdike Redevelopment Corp. plan was strongly supported by the 600-person strong community organization, Edgewater Residents for Responsible Development. The project took shape in 2020 with the support and initiative of former 48th Ward Ald. Harry Osterman.

The project calls for an 11-story building containing 90-units of

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Man shot near Wilson CTA station

BY CWBCHICAGO

Chicago police are investigating after a 39-year-old man was shot near the Wilson CTA station in Uptown early on Sept. 26, although questions remain about exactly what happened.

The man told police he was a passenger in a vehicle near the 4600 block of N. Broadway around 2:15 a.m. when another vehicle carrying two people pulled up. One of the occupants displayed a firearm and opened fire, striking him in the right elbow, according to CPD.

The man then ran into an apartment building in the 4600 block of N. Broadway seeking help. He was gone by the time officers arrived, having gotten into a white

SUV whose driver took him to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center. When officers later spoke with the man, they noticed he had road rash across his body, and some details of his account appeared to conflict with other information available to investigators. Still, officers recovered seven shell casings at the Broadway location, indicating that a shooting did occur there, according to CPD.

He is the fifth person shot in Uptown this year. That total includes a murder suspect who was shot during an armed confrontation with CPD. Uptown has recorded fewer shootings through Sept. 26 than it did at the same point in each of the previous seven years.

Non Coupable, as the French say



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

With Autumn arriving, the colors of nature sweep the horizon. The fall season always brings its own special nuance to the world around us, especially in the travel department. We enter a new mode of adventure and journey.

Travel is directed toward things like football, the World Series, BBQs, Trick or Treating, antiquing and final sailings on The Great Lakes before the Thanksgiving feast.

But those who roam further out into the world may find themselves strangers in a strange land under the influence of libations. "As the sweet windswept ground of the safe habitual search for the blessing of Manischewitz," the wine of prophets and holy men. The disheartened and disheveled of ancient times could never refuse acknowledging the "toast of

God." The Messiah's resolute tip of the wine glass to us.

Travelers should be aware that even though you may not be fluent in another language, it is important to manage the most significant declaration of global innocence. You may need some defensive flying. Perhaps just a basic phrase. Or even a simple single word.

So make a list. Keep it in your wallet or passport case. For those moments you drink too much while waiting for your return flight to Chi-town.

Such as when you're O'Hare-bound from Dublin on Aer Lingus haunted by eternal thirst. Or when an airline throws you off the plane for creating mischief, laughing too loud, slurred words, and fueled with too much airport Guinness.

"Non Coupable," the French say when they declare themselves innocent of a crime. "Not Guilty."

The Germans say the same, only more emphatically. "Nicht Schuldig."

In Spain, and its Latin regions, the conscientious accused of law breaking say to all who can listen "No Culpable."

In Polish Courts, the accused understand it is best to be brief and say just one word, "Niewinny." That is "innocent."

In our world it remains for us to be possessed of common sense and wisdom to have these significant words near at hand to protect our liberty, sanity and our basic rights. Especially when we no longer speak the foreign vocabulary of the Divine. So in 2026 I think we need some backup.

Around the world the presumption of innocence is a significant civil right. Traveling across vast timelines and various jurisdictions of civil responsibility can be daunting.

If you're not a practicing attorney you could be detained. For a fumble, foul ball, or for derailed thinking.

Civil law and legal boundaries between them can vary. The presumption of innocence and guilt may have confounding conflicts

in some travel zones created by past cultural conflicts, issues of history or tribal politics. Especially the Irish tribe, battling away and opening cans of Irish beer with their teeth.

Freedom and human rights may not be protected or uniformly encouraged by the Scriptural magic on some journeys. Uneven economies and the imbalance of natural resources can often create rivals of age-old grudges and past turmoil like in the Strait of Hormuz.

Some federated unions share lost civility with neighboring nations, no longer the USA's best buddies these days. Can we even visit Canada anymore?

How is it that past friendly levels of shared stability and economic development may no longer resolve our human conflict? Well at least we'll always have Greenland.

We all know that too much complimentary champagne can dissolve our social elite into rogue law breakers. The socialites who think their tiaras doesn't stink can face an arresting member of the foreign constabulary ready to haul them off to the hoosegow that most likely is not five-star elegant.

So pack your list of phrases of weeping tears that can assist if you don't have all the lingo down. Perhaps you can hide it somewhere under your Chanel travel couture.

But remember, if you splash on the perfume of disguise too heavy they may mistake you for one of the "other" ladies. Non Coupable!

CHICAGO HONOR: We're so proud of famed architect **Lucien Lagrange** who has been honored by the City of Chicago with the re-naming of E. Pearson St. to "Honorary Lucien Lagrange Way," an honor he deserves for reshaping the grandeur of our streets and buildings. He is a grand man and most worthy of a bold piece of the city.

SERVICE CLUB GALA: The 136th Service Club Annual Gala is Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. at The Palmer

House Hilton. Join Co-Chairs **Tina Gravel, Munira Patel, and Jenna Rummelhart** for the soiree. The theme: From Hollywood to Bollywood: Every Story Begins with Hope. Movies tell great stories and great stories inspire us to make a difference. Buy a ticket and go.

NIGHT MUSIC: "The Night That Never Was" showcased Chicago songstress **Barb Bailey** as she delivered a two hour performance that was truly a love letter to her friends and fans at the Gateway Theater at the Copernicus Center. Her nuanced style and glorious voice rang from the rafters in this timeless setting so filled with Chicago character. She opened doors to the heart and touched everyone's soul.

TRY-OUTS: Swashbuckling musical, "The Princess Bride," will stage pre-Broadway tryouts in Chicago, July 2027. An all-star creative team that includes the musicians behind "Frozen" is backing the project.

HOF: The Illinois Conservation Foundation announced its new inductees into the Illinois Outdoor Hall of Fame, recognizing their contributions to conservation and outdoor recreation. This class includes **Arnold Randall's** induction.

The Hall of Fame has honored 99 people since 2002. Randall built a career strengthening public lands and connecting communities with nature. For 13 years as general superintendent of the Forest Preserves of Cook County, he led the Next Century Conservation Plan, expanded ecological restoration from about 1,500 to more than 15,000 acres, reopened campgrounds and increased opportunities for camping, paddling, fishing and other recreation. Congrats, Arnold.



Buddy Guy

BACH CONCERT: Chicago's "Bach in the City" opens its second season in early October with "Fantasticus: Bach and Before," a period-instrument chamber concert devoted to works composed in the free-wheeling, improvisational "Stylus Fantasticus" Baroque style that predated **J.S. Bach**. It will be presented Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m., at Allen Recital Hall in DePaul University's Holtschneider Performance Center.

BUDDY'S GOT THE BLUES: Thursday, Oct. 1 Radio City Music Hall will hold a one-night-only big celebration for **Buddy Guy's** 90th birthday. Performers include **Eric Clapton, John Mayer, Susan Tedeschi and Derek Trucks, Chrstone "Kingfish" Ingram, Gary Clark Jr., Robert Randolph** and many more - plus Buddy, of course.

Born in 1936 in Lettsworth, LA, Buddy built his first two-string guitar at age 7. His life changed in 1957 when he moved to Chicago, soon recording for Chess Records and collaborating with its legendary roster. His raw emotion, showmanship, and blistering guitar style reshaped the instrument's possibilities and set a new standard for electric blues. Buddy remains one of the last surviving architects of electric blues: a bridge from the fields of Louisiana to the clubs of Chicago to the world's biggest stages.

RESTORE: Ravinia will kick off \$38 million more in renovations, this time to 122-year-old Martin Theatre. The latest construction project — focused on

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Understand your property taxes—in nearly any language

BY THE COOK COUNTY
TREASURER

Understanding Cook County's property tax system can be a challenge even for people born and raised here. Words like "assessments," "exemptions," and "multipliers" aren't part of everyday conversation. For many homeowners, deciphering a tax bill feels like solving a puzzle.

Now imagine you're new to this country, perhaps from a place that doesn't even have property taxes. Many nations across Europe, Asia, and Africa don't tax real estate the way we do. So, for many immigrants, receiving a sizable bill in the mail after buying their first home, can be confusing and intimidating.

But if there's one thing most immigrants do understand well, it's the importance of homeownership. Owning a home is a mile-

stone on the path to the American Dream. Poles have doggedly pursued that dream over the years, becoming the largest property owners in Cook County. They've shown language doesn't have to be a barrier to land ownership.

The power of their example is one of the reasons why I've made it a top priority to help every Cook County resident, no matter where they're from or what language they speak, understand how our property tax system works and how to avoid paying more than their fair share.

The Treasurer's office is committed to multilingual outreach that meets people where they are. From Albania to Zimbabwe, Cook County is home to residents from nearly every country in the world, and we aim to serve everyone.

My office's "The Property Tax System," brochure contains useful information for property

owners. It's offered in English, Spanish, Polish and 25 other languages: Albanian, Arabic, Armenian, Assyrian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Croatian, Czech, Filipino, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Lithuanian, Romanian, Russian, Ser-

works and how you might qualify for a refund.

- A website that's translatable into more than 200 languages. Just click on the translator at the bottom of our homepage.

These tools explain how the property tax system works and

spoken language in Cook County, with more than a million residents speaking it at home. That's why the Treasurer's office hosts a weekly Spanish-language radio show, "Latino Houses Matter," airing at noon every Monday on WRLL-AM 1450. The show provides step-by-step guidance on refunds, exemption eligibility and how the property tax system works.

Immigrants have helped make Cook County into one of the most diverse and dynamic regions in America. Reaching every community with information in their language isn't just the right thing to do, it's essential to building equity and financial empowerment.

No matter what language you speak, we're here to help you understand your taxes—and possibly save you money.

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So, for many immigrants, receiving a sizable bill in the mail after buying their first home, can be confusing and intimidating.

bian, Slovakian, Thai, Ukrainian, Urdu and Vietnamese.

Here are some other ways we're making the property tax system accessible:

- Short educational videos on cookcountytreasurer.com in six languages—English, Spanish, Polish, Cantonese, Mandarin, and Arabic—explain how the system

whether you may be owed money. You can search your address at cookcountytreasurer.com to see if you qualify for a refund. Overpayment refunds go back 20 years, and missed exemptions, such as for seniors, veterans, or homeowners can be claimed going back four years.

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Mayor's new housing regulations will drive rents higher



The Home Front
by Don DeBat

Mayor Brandon Johnson's proposed "Protecting Renters Ordinance" [PRO] actually will push apartment rents higher, critics say.

An estimated 54% of Chicago's residents—some 600,000 families—are apartment renters, according to the City of Chicago. So those critics say Mayor Johnson, who is up for reelection next spring against at least a dozen opponents, is pushing his "PRO" Ordinance because he needs votes.

Chicago currently has two so-called "renters protection ordinances" under review by the City Council. Mayor Johnson—an avowed Democratic Socialist—is pushing his PRO ordinance. The other, the "Fair and Accountable Illinois Rental Ordinance" [FAIR] is being promoted by a group of aldermen.

Apartment industry backers see there is a sweeping regulatory movement underway to take away private property rights from landlords, and give excessive power to City Hall, which claims to be protecting to renters.

On Sept. 23, during the last City Council meeting on the issue, both the PRO and FAIR ordinances were deferred. So, no action was taken on either ordinance, and at the earliest, consideration is delayed until Tuesday, Sept. 29, after this newspapers deadline. Additional compromise negotiations may be attempted before the council takes up either measure.

Chicagoland Apartment Assn. [CAA],



Ald Gilbert Villegas



Ald. Brian Hopkins



Mayor Brandon Johnson



Michael Glasser, NBOA

one of several landlord-lobbying groups, said it will continue pressing council members to address provisions that create unnecessary costs, uncertainty, and regulatory burdens for housing providers.

Industry lobbyists say the revised PRO Ordinance no longer contains a clause on "just cause" eviction, and landlords being forced to pay for "relocation assistance," but retains other rental mandates and administrative requirements that CAA strongly opposes.

FAIR, on the other hand, is the product of substantive negotiations between apartment groups and a group of 20 aldermen. While CAA continues to have concerns with portions of the ordinance, this negotiated substitute reflects meaningful changes and a more practical approach to rental regulation.

In addition to never having just cause and relocation assistance, FAIR preserves the ability to use both move-in fees and security deposits, adds important cure pe-

riods for providers, and avoids installment requirements and rental registry fees.

Mayor Johnson's PRO Ordinance seeks to update the city's 40-year-old "Residential Landlord Tenant Ordinance" [RLTO], which oversees the legal rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords.

The truth is the Chicago Assn. of Realtors' standard apartment lease already is so loaded with renter protections it weighs in at a hefty 37 pages with the 2026 addition of four pages to protect tenants from domestic violence and abuse. Currently, Chicago has one of the most anti-landlord ordinances in the nation.

Taxes and spending the real problems

For both big corporate rental-apartment operators and small "Ma and Pa" owners, experts are not mentioning the real problem. The Tyrannosaurus Rex in the room is soaring property taxes caused by exorbitant governmental over spending in Chicago and Cook County. However, the Mayor doesn't mention that issue.

Chicago's spending has grown by about \$7.7 billion (or roughly 62% to 86.5% depending on the specific funds and years measured) since 2019. This while the city has actually lost population. Chicago's population is estimated at approximately 2.73 million residents as of the latest U.S. Census Bureau data, representing a net drop of roughly 15,000 to 16,700 people since the 2020 Census.

In 2025, one Old Town 4-flat owner was hit with a 21% property tax hike, and a 59% increase in fire-insurance premiums. Another landlord in Lincoln Square was slapped with a 30% tax hike. And, a 3-flat owner in Logan Square is reeling from a 32 % tax hike.

In Chicago, rental owners have to deal with the second highest property taxes in the nation, along with soaring insurance costs.

According to Mayor Johnson's revised PRO ordinance, which is heavily opposed by apartment managers, owners and investors, the following new restrictions would be added to the already weighty RLTO:

- A ban on hidden, or so-called "junk fees," such as application and processing fees.
- A "Tenant Bill of Rights" and the requirement that landlords disclose if they're using algorithmic pricing that is popular in the hotel and airlines industry.
- The PRO ordinance would establish a "rental registry," and create an entirely new bureaucratic administrative body that works with renters and landlords to resolve disputes, among other measures.

The city now has no comprehensive record of its more than 600,000 rental units, nor does it keep a record of who owns the properties and whether they are complying with the law. However, property ownership is a public record available through the Cook County Assessor's office.

According to the Neighborhood Building Owner's Alliance [NBOA], a non-profit landlord group, the costly new bureaucracy is proposed at a time when Chicago faces a

budget deficit of nearly \$1 billion.

The Kiser Group, a North Side apartment management company, said the PRO Ordinance would create "a dense new web of procedural requirements with more than 100 rules, where a single missed filing or paperwork slip can trigger steep fines."

NBOA and other landlord lobbyists say the PRO Ordinance contains many troubling provisions that could significantly harm Chicago's multifamily housing industry and hurt affordability.

Some landlords say the rental registry essentially would be a "hit list" that would create another layer of taxes on top of city and Cook County property taxes, which are the wildfire-wind driving rent increases.

The amount of the annual registry tax would be determined by building size and owner occupancy. Owner-occupied, "Ma-and-Pa" two-unit to six-unit buildings and nonprofit affordable housing would be exempt from the tax. Larger building owners would be charged anywhere from \$20 to a whopping \$60 per unit.

Experts say this arrangement outlined under the PRO Ordinance actually would create two classes of taxation for the same property type. That would entirely breach the principal of uniformity, the basis for all real estate taxation.

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to compute the result. Obviously, veteran apartment managers concerned with the bottom line would simply pass on the inflationary registry taxes to renters in the form of higher rents.

Experts say higher rents in some fringe neighborhoods could lead to vacancies in larger buildings, adding to the pressure of paying hefty property taxes, and eventually leading to deferred maintenance and foreclosures.

When all of the potential legal and administrative costs are considered, major landlords will be forced to spend tens of thousands of dollars to fight the ordinance. Rental experts estimate the proposed measure is guaranteed to increase average monthly rents on each apartment unit in Chicago by at least \$100.

The annual tax fees, which the city expects could total around \$20 million, would help fund the initiatives laid out in the bill, according to Jung Yoon, the mayor's chief of policy. The funds would go toward improving inspections and enforcement.

The annual taxes would also establish the "Bureau of Rental Housing Services," designed to be the city's first coordinated hub for rental housing. The bureaucratic organization would administer the rental registry, provide emergency rental and eviction help, provide compliance guidance for landlords and enforce tenant protections.

City officials say the renter-protection ordinance is designed to crack down on slumlords and profit-hungry landlords. What it is sure to do is create more dependency on City Hall and bring more government regulation and oversight into peoples

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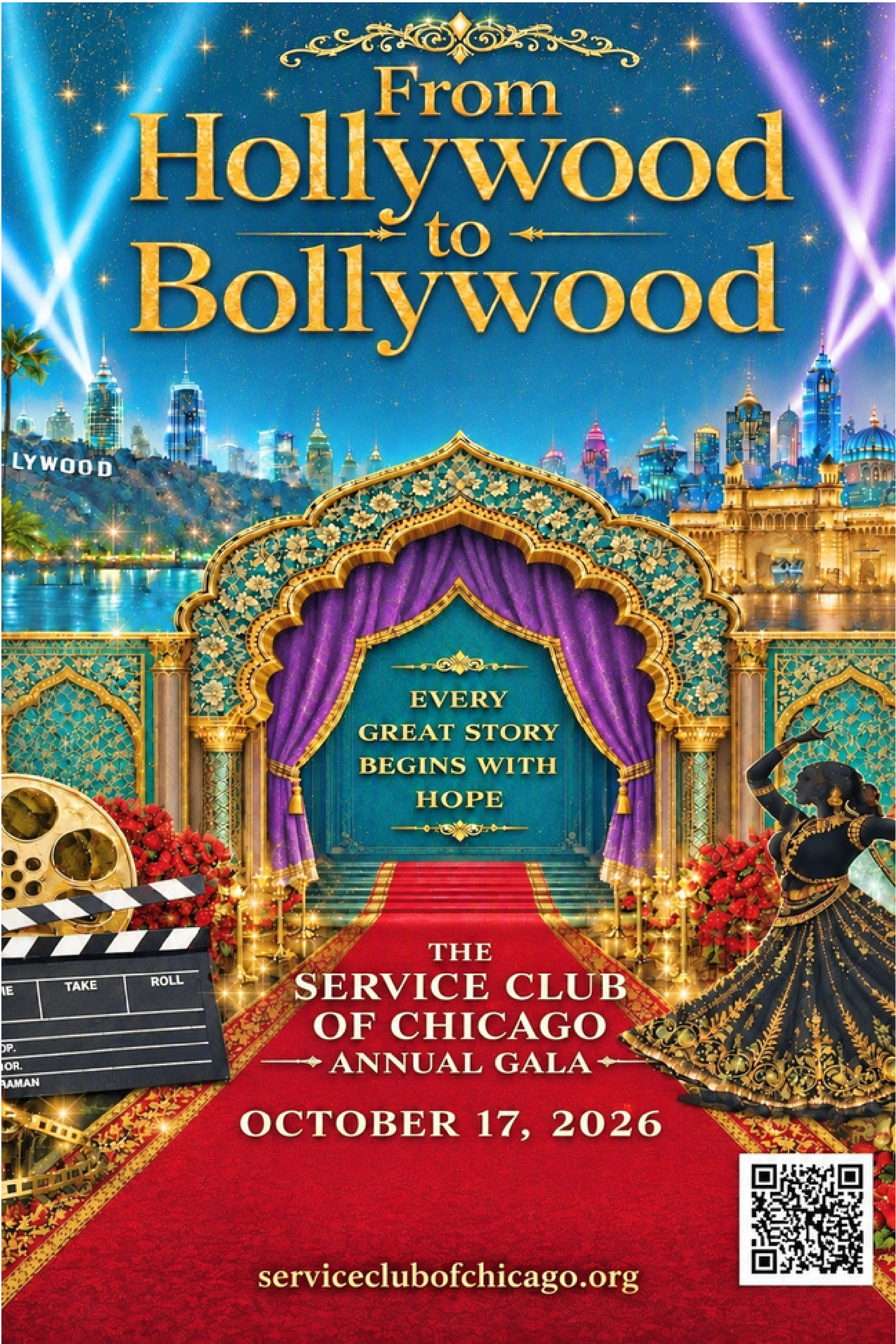
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Police Beat...

Online trash talk ends in Lincoln Square shooting

Online trash talk between a man and his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend preceded a shooting that left the 26-year-old man wounded on a Lincoln Square street corner Sept. 26, police said.

Police responded to calls of shots fired and a person shot in the 5200 block of N. Rockwell St. at 1:52 p.m. and found the victim with a gunshot wound to his left thigh. He was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in fair condition, police said.

Officers at the scene learned the victim had been involved in an online argument with his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend, who police are now looking for in connection with the shooting. No other injuries were reported. Area Three detectives are investigating.

The man is the third person shot in the Lincoln Square community area this year, putting the neighborhood exactly on pace with the totals recorded at this point in both 2025 and 2024, according to city records.

Chicago police seek attacker who broke woman's ribs on Red Line train



CTA surveillance images show the suspect at the Monroe station about 45 minutes before the attack.

Chicago police are asking for help identifying a person accused of attacking a woman aboard a CTA Red Line train downtown, leaving her with multiple broken ribs.

The attack happened aboard a train near the Clark-Division station, 1200 N. Clark St., around 10:40 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22. According to CPD, the woman was riding the train when the person seen in the CTA surveillance images pulled her to the ground, causing multiple rib fractures.

Police did not provide additional details about the attack in a community alert issued Saturday morning, but surveillance images released by CPD were recorded at the Monroe Red Line station at 9:59 p.m., about 40 minutes before the attack.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Transportation Detectives at 312-745-4447 or submit an anonymous tip at CPDTIP.com using reference #JK423622.

SUV hits CTA bus on Mag Mile

Chicago police report that no one was seriously injured after a crash involving a Chicago Transit Authority bus on the Magnificent Mile early Sunday morning.

The crash happened at 6:34 p.m. Sept. 28 at Huron St. and Michigan Ave.

Police said two women were headed northbound on Michigan Ave. in a gray sport-utility vehicle and were trying to merge lanes when they sideswiped a bus traveling in the same direction.

Police reports show that at least a dozen people claimed that they were hurt, but police later said nobody actually went to the hospital.

Man gets 25 years for sex trafficking, abusing a minor

A Chicago man has been sentenced to 25 years in federal prison for sex trafficking and abusing a 16-year-old girl.

Ruben Carter knew the girl was 16 years old when he caused her to engage in commercial sex acts over a four-month period in 2019. Carter took nude and explicit photographs of the girl and used them in online advertisements for sexual services. He then arranged for the girl to meet individuals for commercial sex in various locations in the Chicago area. The girl gave Carter all the money she received from the customers.

Carter often beat the girl and threatened to kill her if she did not comply with his demands. Carter also engaged in sex acts with the girl on multiple occasions, often recording the abuse on his cell phone.

Carter, 39, pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of sex trafficking of a minor. On Sept. 22, U.S. District Judge Martha M. Paolod sentenced Carter to a term of 25 years in federal prison and ordered that it be followed by 10 years of court-supervised release.

He was arrested 3 times in 5 weeks before violent Loop robbery attempt



Alex Cusick's mugshots from July, August, and September.

The system had three chances to stop Alex Cusick. Each time, he was released. On the fourth arrest, prosecutors say, he escalated from stealing restaurant tip jars and hopping a CTA turnstile to violently trying to rob a woman in the Loop.

Cusick, 28, was arrested three times in five weeks before the Sept. 5 attack. The first two arrests involved misdemeanor theft and trespassing, and the third was for fare jumping at the Lake Red Line CTA station. He was released after each one. It wasn't until prosecutors charged him with attempted robbery and battery that a judge ordered him detained.

The arrests began July 19 at a restaurant in the 100 block of N. Wabash Ave. Staff told police Cusick was a

"habitual trespasser" who repeatedly entered the restaurant, bought nothing, caused disturbances and refused to leave, a Chicago police report said. That afternoon, he allegedly stole the tip jar. Police arrested him outside, charged him with misdemeanor theft and trespassing, and released him from the station about six hours later.

On Aug. 15, it happened again. Cusick was arrested in the 300 block of N. Wabash Ave. after a restaurant reported that he had repeatedly refused to leave and had stolen its tip jar, according to a separate police report. He was again charged with misdemeanor theft and trespassing.

Neither charge is detainable, but Judge James Murphy III held him in custody for violating pretrial release in the first case. Judge Peter Gonzalez released him again two days later, according to court records.

On August 28, Cusick was arrested a third time, this time for fare jumping at the Lake Red Line station in the Loop, CPD records show. He was released at the scene.

Then came Sept. 5. Around 3:30 p.m., a 26-year-old woman was sitting on a restaurant patio in the 100 block of N. Dearborn St. when Cusick walked up and grabbed her purse, prosecutors said. They fought for the bag. Cusick allegedly put his hand on her neck and physically attacked her, leaving her with bruising to her arms, neck and leg. Then, he ran away.

The attack was captured on surveillance video, and an officer who reviewed the footage spotted Cusick and took him into custody outside Macy's on State St. a few days later. This time, the charges were different: attempted robbery, a detainable offense, and battery. Prosecutors filed a detention petition, and Judge John Hock granted it.

During his detention hearing, prosecutors told Hock that, in addition to the two pending cases in Chicago, Cusick also has a case pending in Wisconsin.

Probation for attack that left 62-year-old CTA passenger critically injured; 2 juveniles were also charged

A 19-year-old who joined two juveniles in an attack that left a 62-year-old CTA bus passenger unconscious and critically injured last year has been sentenced to six months of probation, court records show.

Larry Gilkey was riding a northbound bus in the 700 block of S. Cicero Ave. when he was attacked around 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 16, according to Chicago police and his relatives. A



Lyndale Roberts

family member said Gilkey had gone out to buy cigarettes when he encountered then-18-year-old Lyndale Roberts, a 15-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl. The encounter escalated into a group attack that left Gilkey hospitalized and in a medically induced coma.

Prosecutors said in charging documents that Gilkey suffered "significant head trauma and loss of consciousness" after being struck by the group, including being kicked and stomped while on the bus. His family believed the attack was unprovoked. The incident was captured on surveillance video and witnessed by three people, according to prosecutors.

On Sept. 22, Roberts pleaded guilty to aggravated battery of a transit passenger in exchange for a six-month probation sentence from Judge Timothy Joyce. Roberts received 488 days of credit, far more than the 10 months he spent in custody, according to court records. Jail detainees can earn additional time toward possible sentences by partici-

pating in programs while in custody.

The outcomes of the juvenile cases are not publicly available because state law shields those matters from public review.

Rapper Mello Buckzz's father gets time served in federal gun case

The father of Chicago rapper Mello Buckzz, whose record release party preceded the deadliest mass shooting since the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, has been sentenced to time served in a federal gun case.

Melvin Doyle, 49, pleaded guilty to one count of being a felon in possession of a firearm and was sentenced Sept. 15 by U.S. District Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer, according to court records. He will serve three years of supervised release, including six months of home confinement.

While he pleaded guilty to possessing a single handgun, the case began much differently.

Federal prosecutors accused Doyle in July 2025 of selling 13 guns in a series of transactions to confidential informants working with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, but prosecutors only referred to one gun sale in a sentencing memorandum as the case concluded: a May 20, 2025, sale of a Glock pistol for \$800.

Prosecutors said Doyle exchanged text messages with a federal informant about the gun and sent a photograph of it. Two informants later met Doyle in the lobby of the Washington Park apartment building where he lived and worked as a janitor, according to court filings. By the time he was sentenced, prosecutors were asking Pallmeyer to impose a sentence of "zero to six months," citing Doyle's "cooperation and his good behavior on pretrial release." His attorneys agreed with that recommendation.

The sentencing filings offered a far more detailed account of the life that preceded Doyle's return to federal court, including a childhood marked by poverty and violence. His mother was addicted to heroin, and he never finished high school.

It wasn't until adulthood that Doyle took an ancestry test and learned that the man he had been told was his father was not. That man, Doyle's attorney wrote, had introduced Doyle as one of his 22 children and was a prominent member of the Black P Stone Nation who was "often described as Jeff Fort's right-hand man."

"There were winter nights when Mr. Doyle remembers eating rice and cheese sandwiches, huddling around the hot plate for warmth because the gas was off," his attorney wrote. "When asked ... about birthdays and holidays, and whether there was money for gifts or celebrations, Mr. Doyle just shook his head sadly, saying only 'I remember those days, and they were not so good.'"

"When asked to estimate how many friends and neighbors he lost to gun violence, Mr. Doyle thought the tally was over 50."

His first major arrest came when he was 17, when Chicago police arrested him on an attempted murder charge. He spent more than a year in pretrial custody before being found not guilty at a bench trial. His freedom lasted only a week before he was arrested again on a murder charge and another attempted murder charge. He spent three and a half years in custody before being found not guilty of murder at a bench trial in July 1998. Shortly afterward, out of money to pay for his defense, he agreed to plead guilty to the attempted murder charge in exchange for a 10-year sentence that would allow him to return home after about a year in prison, according to his attorney.

"Upon his release in 2007, Mr.

Doyle committed to leaving his wayward lifestyle behind," his attorney wrote. "He cut off his relationships with people in the old neighborhood and turned to his faith for stability."

For more than a decade, Doyle stayed out of serious trouble. His most recent criminal conviction before the federal case was more than 25 years ago.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Doyle never completely severed every relationship with individuals in his old neighborhood," the attorney wrote. "While those relationships never led to trouble before, in 2023, an old friend introduced him to the confidential informant in this case."

Doyle had also fallen on hard times, both financially and personally, and "allowed himself to be led back down a path he swore he would never walk." The federal case cost him his job and his home, forcing him to sleep in his car for a while while on pretrial release, the attorney said. Doyle now works as a security guard.

Throughout the defense attorney's 15-page sentencing memorandum, Doyle's son is mentioned a few times. But Doyle's daughter, Melanie "Mello Buckzz" Doyle, is not.

As attendees left her record release party at Artis Lounge, 311 W. Chicago Ave., on July 2, 2025, gunmen opened fire, shooting 18 people. Four were killed. It remains one of the worst known mass shootings in Chicago history. Melvin Doyle was arrested one week after the shooting, but a law enforcement source told CWBChicago last year that investigators found absolutely no evidence linking the federal gun allegations to the Artis Lounge shooting.

An internal Chicago Police Dept. bulletin obtained by this reporter said detectives believed the attack was "possibly gang related." More than 20 shell casings from three different calibers were recovered at the scene. Artis Lounge permanently closed later that month after coming under pressure from city officials. While Cook County Crime Stoppers announced a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to arrests in the case, the shooting remains unsolved.

Melanie Doyle is currently being held at the Cook County Jail awaiting trial after her June 15 arrest on gun charges of her own. She was driving a 2020 Mercedes GLC at about 10 p.m. when officers stopped her for allegedly having illegal window tint on the windshield, according to a CPD report.

During the traffic stop, officers reported seeing an open bottle of Tito's vodka on the front passenger-side floorboard, a container holding what they described as a "green leafy like substance" believed to be marijuana, and the barrel of a handgun protruding from beneath the driver's seat. Officers ordered Doyle out of the vehicle, but she allegedly refused, according to the report. Police said they spent about 15 minutes trying to persuade her to exit before a sergeant "assisted her to exit" by taking hold of her arm and removing her from the Mercedes.

Police determined that the handgun had been reported stolen in Bedford Park, according to the report. Prosecutors said Doyle does not have a Firearm Owner's Identification card or a concealed carry license.

The gun case is not her first recent criminal case. Court records show Doyle was already serving a probation sentence stemming from

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Congress probes Flock; Illinois immigration surveillance law may be moot

BY SEAN REED
The Center Square

During a Sept. 23 U.S. Senate hearing, Sen. Dick Durbin questioned expert witnesses on the use of Flock Safety and other automated license plate reading cameras.

One witness said the Illinois law banning Flock's use in federal immigration cases may be moot as the issue is more wide-ranging and bipartisan.

During the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime and Counterterrorism hearing, a bipartisan group of lawmakers questioned experts on the uses and misuses of ALPR cameras across the country.

Attempting to discuss the use of such cameras in connection to immigration enforcement, Durbin questioned Chad Marlow, policy counsel for the ACLU, on whether other states have laws similar to the one passed in Illinois, which bans the sharing of Flock camera-collected data for immigration enforcement purposes.

Marlow said while the law may be a good faith effort, it may be moot.

"The news I have to share is the value of those laws is limited. If the federal government, you give an example of ICE, were to show up with a judicial warrant or an administrative subpoena for that data, it would not matter much what Illinois law said about it," Marlow said.

He noted that the Illinois law could also be bypassed if just one officer with access to data



A Flock Safety automated license plate reader camera is pictured.
Photo courtesy Tony Webster

that federal agents seek were to conduct a search on their behalf.

Marlow said the extent of the searches and surveillance that can be conducted through the cameras is also more extensive than just immigration issues.

In Illinois, increased concerns about Flock cameras have been raised by residents in a bipartisan manner.

"Looking at it in the immigration context is horrifying, but they've done the same to people who go to gun ranges. This really is non-partisan. It is come up with the group you want to target, and with this level of technology targeting them is fairly easy," Marlow said.

Earlier in the hearing, Chair of the subcommittee, Missouri Sen. Josh Hawley explained that no executives from companies creating the cameras, like Flock Safety, Axon Enterprise and Motorola Solutions, had agreed to testify before the committee.

Hawley said he received a letter from Flock Safety's CEO Garrett Langley in response to his invitation to testify.

"Flock acknowledged that it conducts very little oversight of client searches and instead relies on its clients to police themselves," Hawley said. "Flock also admitted in their letter that it is possible to search for humans in images. That is a direct quote."

Durbin went on to ask others about the extent to which the cam-

eras only record license plates, as previously suggested by ALPR manufacturers like Flock, Axon and Motorola.

Pinal County, Arizona Sheriff Ross Teeple said his "breaking point" in using the cameras came after Flock couldn't answer questions about their capabilities brought to him by concerned constituents.

"They were asking very specific questions and I started asking Flock the company questions and they were not getting answers," Teeple said. "I think it's remarkable that Chairman Hawley got them to admit that they now can track a person because what I received from a Flock representative was I was told our cameras don't take a high enough resolution picture to be able to recognize a person."

In Illinois, increased concerns about Flock cameras have been raised by residents in a bipartisan manner.

Republican Gubernatorial candidate Darren Bailey has pledged to outright ban Flock cameras statewide if elected, noting he doesn't want to live in a "surveillance state."

Gov. J.B. Pritzker hasn't commented in detail regarding his stance on the cameras' use by local and state law enforcement, aside from the ban he signed into law on out of state and federal access to data collected.

Which Chicago CTA stations have the highest crime rates

BY GRACE HANSEN AND
DYLAN SHARKEY
Illinois Policy

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Courtesy Illinois Policy

The Chicago Transit Authority [CTA] stations that have the highest crime rates are predominantly those that are downtown and those that run to the West and South Side out of downtown.

Cicero on the Blue Line had the highest crime rate in the city.

Which CTA train stations in the city of Chicago, and on the North Side, are the most dangerous? CTA lines span multiple neighborhoods, so zooming in on crime by station may provide a better insight on safety. Riders can now search their local stations to see how they compare with others around the city, by visiting <https://www.illinoispolice.org/chicago-cta-crime-rates-dangerous-stations/>.

The 5 CTA stations with the highest crime rates per 100,000 rides:

- Cicero, Blue Line: 16.4 crimes
- Roosevelt, Red Line: 15.9
- Pulaski, Blue Line: 14.5
- Ashland 63rd, Green Line: 13.3
- 95th/Dan Ryan, Red Line: 9.2

The 5 North Side CTA stations with the highest crime rates per 100,000 rides

- Howard (Red, Purple & Yellow lines) 67 crimes - 1,091,066 rides - 6.1 - Rank 9th
- Kimball (Brown Line) 46 crimes - 805,563 rides - 5.7 - Rank 14th
- Grand (Red Line) 98 crimes - 2,368,013 rides - 4.1 - Rank 27th
- Clark & Lake (Blue, Brown, Green, Orange, Purple and Pink lines) 120 crimes - 3,600,280 rides - 3.3 - 36th
- ^a Wilson (Red and Purple lines) 33 crimes - 1,532,732 rides - 2.2 - 48th
- Belmont (Red, Brown, and Purple lines) 51 crimes - 2,579,206

The busiest stations did not necessarily have the highest crime rates.

The CTA and the Chicago Police Dept. have increased police deployments on the system during 2026, including additional uniformed officers at stations and on trains.

Responsibility for regional transit oversight also changed Sept. 1, when the Northern Illinois Transit Authority [NITA] replaced the Regional Transportation Authority. CTA continues operating its trains and buses, while NITA has expanded oversight responsibilities. Those new responsibilities include a focus on public safety.

As required by the NITA Act, the RTA Board of Directors voted at a June 1 special meeting to approve a 0.25% increase to the RTA Sales Tax, across the six-county region (Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, Will) and will be applied to all purchases already subject to the RTA Sales Tax. The increase is projected to generate \$199 million in partial-year revenue for 2026 and more than \$500 million for the full year of 2027.

The additional sales tax increment was intended to plug a gap in transit service funding in 2026 as the federal relief funding bailout cash the agencies received during and after the pandemic run out.

Last week, a City Council committee voted to advance a proposal to sharply increase CTA safety funding and put up to 180 police officers a day on CTA trains and buses. The Chicago City Council's Committee on Police and Fire voted to advance a proposal that would more than double funding from \$30 million to \$75 million per year.

For riders, the crime numbers show where to be most cautious.

Correction

On page 7 of the Sept. 23 newspapers, we ran an article on the Lakefront Trail that noted e-bikes and e-scooters are not allowed on the Trail.

The actual rules on e-bikes are: Class 1 and Class 2 e-bikes are allowed, with Class 3 (essentially motor bikes that can go 30 mph or way higher) being banned. Of course we all still see guys speeding through on what must be Class 3 e-bikes, or lower Class bikes modified to go faster.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS OF CWTAL, INC., ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2007-OH1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-OH1, Plaintiff vs. ATTORNEY GERALD P. NORDGREN, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR SHARON L. LANCASTER, MALIBU EAST CONDOMINIUM, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendant 25 CH 8541 CALENDAR 56 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on November 3, 2026, at the hour 11:00 a.m., Intercountry's office, 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, IL 60602, sell, in person, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-05-215-017-1041.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK Plaintiff,

-v.- COLTON WILLIAM CULL A/K/A COLTON W. CULL, PARK PLACE TOWER MASTER ASSOCIATION, PARK PLACE TOWER 1 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2025 CH 05748 655 W. IRVING PARK ROAD, UNIT 5005 CHICAGO, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 22, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 27, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 655 W. IRVING PARK ROAD, UNIT 5005, CHICAGO, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-21-101-054-2575 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$160,243.70. Sale terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

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For information, contact David T. Cohen, COHEN DOVITZ MAKOWKA, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 10729 WEST 159TH STREET, Orland Park, IL, 60467 (708) 460-7711. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR FINANCE OF AMERICA STRUCTURED SECURITIES ACQUISITION TRUST 2025-HB1 Plaintiff, -v.- UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, 5455 EDGEWATER PLAZA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF SALVADOR GONZALEZ, GILBERT GONZALEZ, MARGARITA GONZALEZ, SERGIO GONZALEZ, ELIZABETH GONZALEZ, MARIO GONZALEZ, EDWARD GONZALEZ, JAIME GONZALEZ, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, CARY ROSENTHAL, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR SALVADOR GONZALEZ (DECEASED) Defendants 2026CH00085 5455 N SHERIDAN ROAD APT 3306 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 11, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 21, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: Kluever Law Group, LLC (312) 236-0077 please refer to file number SMS001689-25FC1. Auction.com, LLC 100 N LaSalle St., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60602 - 872-225-4985 You can also visit www.auction.com. Attorney File No. SMS001689-25FC1 Case Number: 2025CH13045 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. **13294155**

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For information, contact David T. Cohen, COHEN DOVITZ MAKOWKA, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 10729 WEST 159TH STREET, Orland Park, IL, 60467 (708) 460-7711. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. David T. Cohen COHEN DOVITZ MAKOWKA, LLC 10729 WEST 159TH STREET Orland Park IL, 60467 708-460-7711 E-Mail: Foreclosure@CDM.Legal Attorney Code. 65427 Case Number: 2025 CH 05748 TJSCH#: 46-1749

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

Real Estate For Sale

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-v.- MARIE LEE, JOHN LEE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2022CH11550 1615 WEST GRANVILLE AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60660 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 10, 2025, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 19, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1615 WEST GRANVILLE AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-06-217-006-0000 The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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updating the Arts and Crafts exemplar on the Ravinia Festival grounds — is set to begin in October.

THOMPSON CENTER: Google provides a taste of the interior of **Helmut Jahn's** Thompson Center. Stroll by it soon. But there are questions. Where is the Bernard Dubuffet? Will it be coming back to Randolph St.?

GORILLA: Lincoln Park Zoo celebrated World Gorilla Day last week and visitors got a peek behind the scenes at a cognition training session with the family group of gorillas at Regenstein Center for African Apes. A researcher from the zoo's Lester E. Fisher Center for the Study and Conservation of Apes has the gorillas solve puzzles on a touchscreen computer for a food reward. Over time, the apes' progress tells researchers more about how the animals learn. The gorilla in the family group have favorite foods. Some top picks include blueberries, carrots, and tomatoes.

45: Pete Crow-Armstrong finished the regular season with 45 home runs, tied with **Kyle Schwarber** for the MLB lead. What an incredible regular season—but there's still more baseball to play.

WATCH IT: Anne Kavanagh is so proud of her son **Connor K. Smith** who was the chief editor and a cinematographer on the new documentary, "Kill. Bury. Print." showing on Peacock.

DANCE: Founded by **Ginny Ching-Yin Lo**, Identity Performing Arts celebrates five years as a dance company embracing artistic innovation, collaboration and community at their Fifth Anniversary Gala at MCA Chicago's Edlis Neeson Theater, starting at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. The event will begin with a performance, followed by an onsite reception from 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. featuring delicious savories, sweets, and libations and the opportunity to meet the choreographer and dancers for a champagne toast. Proceeds from the gala will benefit the company and their programs.

OPERA: Conductor **Alexander Soddy** makes his debut, and soprano **Christine Goerke** returns to Lyric, for two performances only, with "Wagner: Myth & Music" - Nov. 20 and 22. The performances also introduce the David W. and Orit K. Carpenter Concert Shell, a new acoustic enhancement built to deliver the full weight of **Wagner's** sound into the Lyric Opera House.

38 YEARS: Christofer Stefano celebrating 38 years being personal assistant, GM and fragrance model to the **Contessa Bottega**, a woman, mentor and friend, helping to create and sustain Chicago's front row in the fashion world. Congratulations on your skill and devotion.

WHO'S WHERE: Ken and Mary Claire Scorsone Mull are squeezing out as much of Sardinia as the can before their return... **Bobbi Panter** and **Matt Arnoux** in Barrington Hills with fellow supporters of Canine Companions at the beautiful home of **Dennis and Stacey**... Happy Birthday to **Tim Lennon** for many years restoring works at the Art Institute... **Bill** and **Kathy Bell Bartholomay** are making their way round merry ole London, breathing in deeply all the historic dram there...

Sean Smith manned the beer tent at Lincoln Park Fest... **Dan Balanoff** at Retro on Roscoe... **Kathy Wolter Mondelli** with **Ana McNamara** at the Salt Shed for a sound check... **Blase Foria** feeling the love with **Liza Loza** at Cafe Touche... **Joey Majumdar** at the Barrington Hills Polo Club for the largest of Polo events- The Lecompte/Kalawa Cup... Ret. Judge **Rhoda Sweeney** with Sox co-owner **Mickey Norton** and the new Consul General of Japan, **Masashi Mizobuchie**... **Courtney Daley Thompson** with **Katie Brennan** visiting the Vanderbilt Mansion in Hyde Park, N.Y... 12 years of lobster feasts and great friends, great hosts, great food for **Jim Kinney**, **Brian White**, at **Mr. Mike** and **Karen Zupko's**... Everyone's lovely Australian, **Nikki Friar**, just had a birthday with load of good wishes.

QUIZ: We had a fab dinner at Mon Ami Gabi in a banquet seat next to Northwestern U. English Professor **John Laing** and **Bonnie Marx**, both full of humor and great quiz questions about the Châteauneuf-du-Pape.

ITALIAN: Ald. **Bill Conway** [34th] notes that **Florence Scala** spent her life fighting to ensure that working class neighbors in Little Italy had a voice in its future. I proudly joined neighbors to unveil a plaque celebrating her legacy at her former home on Taylor St.

ITALIAN TOO: The Italian American Chamber of Commerce Midwest really boosted **Alexi Giannoulis** at their Gala Awards, so focused on Chicago's future. Our city's best known Italian leadership, especially restaurateurs, have strengthened Giannoulis' campaign. **Guy Chipparoni**, **John Colletti** and **Matthew Dattilo** were honored along with Giannoulis at Cinecity Studio.

SWEDES: The Swedish American Museum's 2026 Golden Gala takes place 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Driehaus Museum. Hosted by the Museum's Gala Committee and Board of Directors, the evening will celebrate 50 years.

IRISH: Over 600 guests enjoyed a phenomenal evening celebrating the 125th anniversary of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, at Theatre on the Lake Sept. 21. A who's who of Chicago's Irish community attended. The event was chaired by **John Wrenn** and **Kevin Flood**, CEO of the As-tor Company and Flood Brothers. **Enda Kenny**, former Prime Minister of Ireland from 2011 – 2017 was the honored speaker. The **Chancey Brothers** performed. Food was provided by The Dearborn, Misericordia House, Gibson's, and Vaugh Hospital-ity Group.

GERMAN: Oktoberfests, we got a few... the big one was two weeks ago in Lincoln Square. Then there is Fulton Market (through Oct. 26 at 171 N. Peoria), Begyle Brewing and Dovetail Brewery, (October 10 -11 at 1800 W. Cuyler). All are hosting their annual beer blast.

If liberty means anything at all it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear. - *George Orwell*

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This private club was founded in 1907 as the Attic Club and renamed the Cliff Dwellers in 1909. It moved to the 22nd floor of 200 S. Michigan in 1996, sporting some of the best views in the Loop, after inhabiting the top floor of neighboring Orchestra Hall for decades. It is one of the spaces open to the public during Open House Chicago. Guests may take a self-guided tour of the 22nd floor club space and terrace, with art and historical artifacts on display. Club members will be on hand to answer questions and speak about the history.

Open House 2026 Oct. 17-18

Every October, the Chicago Architecture Center [CAC] hosts Open House Chicago [OHC], a free public festival that instills civic pride through providing access to places of architectural, historical and cultural significance, and highlights businesses, organizations and creative leaders making positive impact in Chicago's neighborhoods.

OHC remains one of the largest events of its kind in the world. It is one of Chicago's annual events that is as much beloved by locals as it is for tourists.

This festival is a part of Open House Worldwide, a network of almost 60 organizations hosting festivals and conversations about architecture, design and cities across the globe.

Neighborhoods that will be featured this

year include Albany Park, Irving Park, Andersonville, Austin, Avondale, Beverly, Bridgeport, Bronzeville, Near North Side, Lincoln Park, Lake View, Lincoln Square, the Loop, Morgan Park, Edgewater, Chinatown, Uptown, Rogers park, West Ridge and Kenwood.

Special events and programs will also be a part of the festival, visit <https://openhousechicago.org/> for the full listing.

Locals know to start building your OHC itinerary early as the two-day event passes by quickly. From iconic landmarks to hidden gems, there's something to discover in neighborhoods across Chicago.

Be sure to take photos as you explore for a chance to win the OHC photo competition.

Echoes of Hiroshima Oct. 2

The Japanese American Service Committee [JASC] will be hosting a special free presentation 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, introducing the story of Masakazu Saito, a survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945.

The United States dropped the first wartime atomic weapon, code-named Little Boy, on the Japanese city of Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. The 9,000-lb, uranium-235 gun-type fission weapon detonated about 1,900 feet above the city, matching its intended target near the center of town. The bombing forced a swift Japanese surrender and avoided a costly ground attack by U.S. troops.

An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 people died instantly or within the first few hours from the blinding flash, extreme heat, and

collapsing buildings. By the end of 1945, cumulative deaths reached an estimated 140,000 due to severe burns, trauma, and radiation sickness.

Through Saito's testimony and watercolor artwork, Echoes of Hiroshima shares his experience of survival and his message of peace, while raising awareness of the lasting impact and dangers of nuclear weapons.

The project was developed by Clinton Fairbanks in partnership with Saito to bring his story to a wider audience. Visit <https://form.jotform.com/262526681174158> to RSVP.

This is an opportunity to learn about Saito's experience through his own words and artwork and reflect on the importance of remembering these histories.

Second annual 'Theatre Season' promo kicks off Oct. 1

Specially discounted tickets available

The League of Chicago Theatres has announced the return of It's Theatre Season [ITS], which invites people to discover something new on stages across the city. Through the campaign, the League brings together its 200-plus member theaters to expand access and celebrate the breadth of live performance in town.

Now in its second year, ITS includes a promotion featuring buy one, get one half-price tickets to select shows on Hot Tix. It's

Theatre Season tickets are available from Oct. 1 - Oct. 31, for select performances Oct. 6 -Dec. 2. For a list of more than 50 participating productions, visit <https://hot-tix.org/itstheatreseason/>.

ITS reflects the League's larger work to support, promote and advocate for Chicago's theatre industry. Representing more than 200 member theaters. According to an Arts Alliance Illinois' study, Chicago's creative economy supports 212,875 jobs, generates \$50 billion in economic output and \$5.7 billion in tax revenue.

Chicago Costume, Fantasy Costumes to celebrate Oct. 10

A new annual celebration, debuting Oct. 10, will honor the independent costume shops that fuel creativity and community in Chicago and across America.

We've all gotten used to the pop-up shops that seem to bloom every Fall, but two other stores are here on the North Side every day.

Chicago Costume, which has two locations, 1120 W. Fullerton and 4727 W. Montrose, and Fantasy Costumes at 4065 N. Milwaukee, are both family-owned and hanging in there despite tons of competition from Spirit Halloween and those kinds of places.

On National Independent Costume Store Day, Chicago Costume and Fantasy Costumes will be celebrating National Independent Costume Store Day, and the community is invited. On Oct. 10, Chicago Costume and Fantasy Costumes will offer a variety of family activities.

Costume Store Day is being launched by the National Costumers Association

[NCA]. Following the model of established retail celebrations such as Independent Bookstore Day and Record Store Day, the event will honor the independent costume shops on the second Saturday of October. These stores support far more than seasonal shopping. They help schools and theaters stage productions, outfit cosplayers and performers, supply Halloween celebrations, and contribute to community events year-round. These businesses safeguard craft history, support the arts, and spark imagination in their communities.

"National Independent Costume Store Day gives member stores a platform to share their stories and reinforce the value of shopping locally," said Courtland Hickey, owner of Chicago Costume and vice president of the NCA. "Independent costume shops are unique retail businesses – they blend creativity, enthusiasm, skill, and dedicated staff to strengthen their communities."



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an April 2025 guilty plea to aggravated battery in a public place. Prosecutors alleged that Doyle sought out another rapper with whom she had an ongoing feud and attacked her in Calumet Park. The victim was pushed through a large window during the confrontation, according to court records.

The dispute had played out publicly before the confrontation. The other rapper allegedly released a diss track containing the lyrics, “I ain’t got to lift a hand, this how you kill a ho with class” and “let me catch you out there slipping,” followed by a series of social media exchanges with Doyle.

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home.

Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] said he believes “shifting costs onto landlords and housing providers will have adverse consequences for renters and increase rent prices.” To keep up with housing demand and rising prices, “the City Council can explore alternative policies that do not shift responsibilities and costs.”

The alternative FAIR plan

The FAIR counterproposal promoted by Ald. Gilbert Villegas [36th] proposes the following less restrictive renter protections:

- It includes protections against ill-intentioned landlords, illegal lockouts, retaliation for rule enforcement, unsafe living conditions and security deposit abuse.
- It would rely on pre-existing state law requiring fee transparency, with added disclosure re-

quirements, but not go as far in limiting and even outlawing various fees.

- FAIR would create a city rental registry, but would make a distinction between large and small landlords.

- It also would create new incentives to encourage building owners to convert non-residential units, such as storefronts, into apartments.

Rental apartment management advocate Michael Glasser, president of NBOA, said: “Although far from perfect, the FAIR Ordinance—sponsored by more than 20 Aldermen—offers measured changes to the RLTO, adding protection to renters without driving up the cost of providing housing.”

The vast majority of landlords and real estate groups are skeptical of the Mayor Johnson’s proposed PRO Ordinance, arguing the measures are burdensome and

will drive up the cost of housing and rents.

A review of Mayor Johnson’s PRO plan by Marcus & Millichap, a major apartment manager, said the ordinance could “alter investment behavior” by placing pressure on the apartment industry because of “compliance obligations and restrictions.”

New Illinois

Fee Transparency Law

While Chicago landlords are fighting proposed new city renter protection ordinances, effective Jan. 1, 2027, Illinois housing providers will have to comply with a new rental fee transparency law (Public Act 104-0479). The sweeping act bans 11 different rental fees.

It also limits apartment rental application fees to \$50, unless certain conditions are met. And, it requires all non-optional fees to be spelled out on the first page of the lease, and in the apartment listing, and identify if utilities are included in the rent.

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

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Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

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CITIBANK, N.A.
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Defendant
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NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on November 2, 2026, at the hour 11:00 a.m., Intercounty's office, 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, IL 60602, sell, in person, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 11-31-401-091-1022.
Commonly known as 6500 N. Ridge Blvd. Unit 4F, Chicago, IL 60626.
The real estate is: condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: At sale, the bidder must have 10% (or 25% if so ordered in the Judgment of Foreclosure) down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property is sold AS IS subject to all liens or encumbrances. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the circuit court case record, property tax record and the title record to verify all information before bidding. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Diaz Anselmo & Associates P.A., 1771 West Diehl Road, Suite 120, Naperville, IL 60563. (630) 453-6960, 6710-191745
INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
-v-
IRMA FLORES; CAMILO FLORES, SR.; CAMILO FLORES, JR.; EASTRIDGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants.
2023CH09654
1728 W. Farwell Avenue, Unit 307, 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 5/8/2026, an agent of Auction.com, LLC will conduct the Online Only auction at www.auction.com, with the bidding window opening on 11/2/2026 at 10:00 AM CDT and closing on November 4, 2026 at 10:00 AM subject to extension, and will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate.
Commonly known as 1728 W. Farwell Avenue, Unit 307, Chicago, IL 60626
Property Index No. 11-31-221-028-1021
The real estate is improved with a Condominium.

Real Estate For Sale

The judgment amount was \$212,469.99 Sale Terms: Full Sale Terms are available on the property page at www.auction.com by entering 1728 W. Farwell Avenue, Unit 307 into the search bar. If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, the winning bidder must pay the full bid amount within twenty-four (24) hours of the auction's end. All payments must be certified funds. No third-party checks will be accepted. All bidders will need to register at www.auction.com prior to placing a bid. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a certificate of sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CS 1528 WELLS, LLC, AS ASSIGNEE OF CIBC BANK USA Plaintiff, -v.- WELLSTEL, LLC, AN ILLINOIS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, MCNP, LLC, PAPPAGEORGE HAYMES, LTD. (D/B/A PAPPAGEORGE HAYMES PARTNERS), AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION, SOLOMON BARKET, AN INDIVIDUAL, EZ PARKING LLC, AN ILLINOIS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, NATIONAL WRECKING COMPANY, AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants. PAPPAGEORGE HAYMES, LTD. (D/B/A PAPPAGEORGE HAYMES PARTNERS) Counter-Plaintiff, v.

Real Estate For Sale

CS 1528 WELLS, LLC; MCNP, LLC; WELLSTEL, LLC; SOLOMON BARKET; EZ PARKING LLC; NATIONAL WRECKING COMPANY; AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Counter-Defendants. CHICAGO TITLE AND LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 11, 1977 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 5577; Third Party Defendant. 2025 CH 04335 1520-1532 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, IL 60610 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 23, 2026, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 19, 2026, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: 17-04-203-016-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects Tract 1, Parcel 1) 17-04-203-013-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects Lot 7 of Tract 1, Parcel 2) Affects Land and other property. 17-04-203-086-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects Lot 8 & W 10' of Lot 9 of Tract 1, Parcel 2) Affects Land and other property. 17-04-203-032-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects N 1/2 of Lot 10 of Tract 2) 17-04-203-033-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects S 1/2 of Lot 10 of Tract 2) 17-04-203-015-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects Lot 11 of Tract 2) Affects Land and other property. 17-04-203-030-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects Tract 3) 17-04-203-034-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects Tract 4) 17-04-203-087-0000 Vol. 498 (Affects Tract 5) Commonly known as 1520-1532 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, IL 60610 The real estate is improved with a commercial

building. The judgment amount was \$10,869,508.36. Sale terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the

foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact NOONAN & LIEBERMAN Plaintiffs Attorneys, 33 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1150, Chicago, IL, 60602 (312) 431-1455. Please refer to file number 2700-1. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. NOONAN & LIEBERMAN 33 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1150 Chicago IL, 60602 312-431-1455 E-Mail: intake@noonanandlieberman.com Attorney File No. 2700-1 Attorney Code. 38245 **Case Number: 2025 CH 04335** TJSC#: 46-2008 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. 8232-969279

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Games, puzzles exchange Oct. 4 at Edgewater Library

Friends of the Edgewater Library is hosting a Board Games and Puzzles Exchange on Sunday, Oct. 4. The event will run from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Betty A. Barclay Community Room on the second floor of the Edgewater Library, 6000 N. Broadway.

Bring your new or gently used board games and jigsaw puzzles in their original boxes and with no missing pieces to the event.

If you prefer to donate your games or puzzles before the event, Friends of the Edgewater Library will find new homes for them in the community. You may leave them at the circulation desk of the Edgewater Library.

Benefit concert for immigrants and refugees Oct. 9

The Indivisible Rogers Park - West Ridge chapter is hosting a benefit concert for the Immigrant Solidarity Fund for Rogers Park and West Ridge. The concert is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the United Church of Rogers Park, 1545 W. Morse Ave.

The concert will feature protest music, song and dance from Adam Gottlieb and OneLove, Valroy Dawkins, Zondo and Las Monarcas. All proceeds will support the fund that provides emergency assistance for housing, food, legal support, medical care, and mental health services for area immigrants.

Indivisible Rogers Park - West Ridge is a progressive grassroots network that advocates for, and supports the immigrant community, including illegal immigrants. They organize local action events, conduct canvass training and host fundraisers to support their Immigrant Solidarity Fund.

Following the surge of federal immigration operations in Chicago, Indivisible members have actively opposed local U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement actions with "Rapid Response" strategies to monitor federal police officers, oppose border enforcement and mass deportations, inform neighbors of their rights, and prevent deportations.

Annual bird migration is underway

For birds, it is an annul spring and fall event, and the fall migration south is now underway according to the Chicago Bird Migration Monitoring Network.

The Network is a collaborative effort to track the movements of migratory birds through Chicagoland. They use acoustics, thermal imagery, radar, and other technologies to advance scientific understanding while bringing knowledge and awareness of migratory birds to new audiences.

On Sept. 9, an estimated 296 million birds flew over the Chicago area on just one night. This years migration will see some 900 million birds head south along multiple flyways including the one that passes though the Chicago area. Since the first week of Sept., the Network has monitored a dramatic increase in migration traffic.

The cool weather and dry conditions encourage birds to make their travels southward during overnight hours. North Side residents should take steps to help protect migrating birds, especially after 11 p.m. and before 6 a.m.

According to BirdCast, a project spearheaded by Cornell and other organizations, bright lights can attract and disorient birds while they're in flight, increasing the risk of collisions that can injure or kill them.

WasteShed coming to Edgewater

Value shoppers who have been there know that bargains galore could be found in Evanston's WasteShed, a secondhand stationary, paper, canvas, fabrics, arts and crafts supply store tucked away on an industrial block.

Earlier this year the nonprofit, housed next door to the reclaimed building materials nonprofit Rebuilding Exchange (which has permanently closed its building supplies and architectural salvage operations), was closing down and moving to Edgewater.

WasteShed is part of the creative reuse

trend, and they just announced plans to open at 5200 N. Broadway in October after closing down the Evanston facility, executive director Eleanor Ray said. The nonprofit was founded in 2014 in Humboldt Park, where its headquarters are, and it expanded to Evanston in 2021.

WasteShed had to start looking for a new home after Rebuilding Exchange went out of business. They couldn't find another suitable space in Evanston, so they took the search to Chicago where they found a suitable space on Broadway. The new site will also reportedly have a dedicated classroom

area, which they did not have in Evanston.

The new location expects to take-in between 5,000-7,000 lbs. of donated materials per month that may otherwise be tossed out. In 2025, they claimed their Evanston and Humboldt locations diverted over 50 tons of materials away from garbage landfills and back into the community. They say that over the last 11 years they've kept 250 tons of materials from being tossed out.

WasteShed usually sells items priced at 50%-75% off their retail price. They also have a section of free school supplies for teachers.



(L) Design rendering of 5853 N. Broadway looking westward with Armory on right. (R) Design rendering of 5853 N. Broadway with Broadway Armory on left and CHA Fisher Building on right. Courtesy Bickerdike Redevelopment

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affordable housing – 30 one bedroom, 50 two bedroom, and 10 three-bedroom units comprising a three-story podium with eight-stories above. All of the units will be affordable to households at or below 60%

of Area Media Income [AMI]. The plan will include 15-ADA Accessible units.

The project authorizes up to \$18.5 million in City-issued bonds for Tax-Exempt Multifamily Housing Revenue Bonds, and; up to \$22 million in taxpayer-funded Tax Increment Financing [TIF]

assistance allocated from the Hollywood/ Sheridan TIF District, and; Additional Subsidies consisting of HOME Investment Partnership funds totaling up to \$9.8 million, along with Illinois Affordable Housing Tax Credits and federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credits [LIHTCs].

Following City Council approvals, Finance Committee Chair Aid. Pat Dowell issued an official notice scheduling the mandatory federal TEFRA [Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act] public hearing regarding the bond issuance plan [up to \$19.5 million aggregate cap] for early October with written comments accepted through 10 a.m. Oct. 2.

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During construction, traffic jams and lane blockages will occur along Ridge. Northbound traffic will be reduced to one-lane; southbound traffic will remain two-lanes.

Temporary pavement markings will be in place, and the sidewalk on the west side of Ridge will be closed. Access to and from Ridge for both vehicles and pedestrians will be closed for the west leg of Hollywood and the south leg of Wayne.

The project will be completed by the spring of 2027.

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nage indicating the new limit for it to take effect. Reduced speed limits are generally not legally enforceable unless appropriate regulatory signs giving notice of the limit are erected properly along the roadway.

The cost of replacing existing speed limit signs has not yet been made available.

When the City Council last tried to lower citywide speed limits to 25 MPH, in 2025, critics argued lowering the speed limit would lead to a surge in traffic tickets and unfairly hurt drivers in minority communities, who some claim are unfairly targeted by traffic enforcement.

Some city arterial streets are under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation but Manaa-Hoppenworth is supposedly coordinating with state officials on solutions.

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