

The real leader has no need to lead - he is content to point the way.

— Henry Miller

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Last week city officials joined leaders from Chicago Public Schools and Hayt Elementary School for a ribbon-cutting of the soccer turf and upgraded playground at Hayt School, 1518 W. Granville. The project also includes a shallow Bioswale, which is an elongated plant and grass-lined pond that is moist or marshy; designed to detain stormwater runoff and remove sediment and other contaminants. *Photo courtesy 48th Ward office*

Edgewater, Uptown town hall meetings

Ald. Harry Osterman [48th] is hosting a series of local town hall meetings this fall seeking input on issues facing the Uptown and Edgewater communities. Those public meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 11, at Senn High School, 5900 N. Glenwood; Oct. 13 at Emanuel Congregation, 5959 N. Sheridan; Oct. 18, at Somerset Apartments, 5009 N. Sheridan, and on Oct. 20, at Edgewater Presbyterian Church, 1020 W. Bryn Mawr.

CPS security guard watched as man beat and robbed teen outside Edgewater school

BY CWBCHICAGO

Prosecutors say a Chicago Public Schools [CPS] security guard looked on while a parolee beat and robbed a 16-year-old boy outside an Edgewater school on Oct. 4. Other school employees eventually intervened in the attack, according to a source, but prosecutors said the people who detained the attacker let him go as police arrived. He was only found after he allegedly threatened someone else in the neighborhood.

David Roosevelt, 36, is charged with robbery and aggravated battery in a public place in connection with the attack outside George B. Swift Specialty School, 5900 N. Winthrop. He was paroled in June after serving half of a six-year sentence that he received for another robbery, according to state records.

Officials said the teenager was walking to school around 7:45

a.m. when Roosevelt, a stranger to the boy, asked him for money. The boy ran away and asked two joggers for help. They, in turn, told him to keep running.

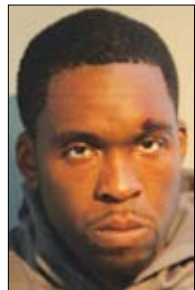
The boy ran to Swift and sought help from a school security guard as Roosevelt arrived on a bicycle, prosecutors said. The security officer intervened in the altercation between Roosevelt and the teen but backed away after Roosevelt “swiped” his arm, according to prosecutors.

As the guard looked on, Roosevelt allegedly hit the boy in the head, knocking his glasses off and causing him to fall to the ground. During Roosevelt’s bail hearing, an assistant state’s attorney said that Roosevelt knelt on top of the boy and continued to punch him until someone “eventually” intervened.

The prosecutor said that the people who intervened in the attack let Roosevelt go as Chicago police officers arrived. Police found him 20 minutes later after another incident.

Prosecutors said portions of the attack were captured on video,

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David Roosevelt

Don't mute people, show some leadership

Money magazine names Rogers Park #5 Best Place to Live, while city officials discourage civil public discourse

BY KRISTEN LEWIS RENNER

Maybe they didn't get the memo.

Last month, Money magazine ranked Rogers Park as the fifth best place to live in our country, beating out long-time prize holder Naperville, which came in at number 16. Number one winner? Atlanta, Georgia.

Reviewer Adam Hardy wrote, “Few places are as welcoming to different religions, creeds or ethnicities as Rogers Park, an underdog neighborhood located in the northeast corner of Chicago.”

“Rogers Park is known as the most diverse neighborhood in Chicago, which itself is one of the most diverse cities in the country, and the result is truly something special. Residents often rave about the neighborhood’s multiculturalism and cite that as the foundation of what makes Rogers Park such a unique place. (Its walkability and easy access to public transit don’t hurt, either.)”

The timing of this designation makes me wonder if the national publication did not do its due diligence prior to issuing it. They definitely nailed the underdog comment on the head – we (this

reporter is a Rogers Parker) have opened our doors to many such folks who have found themselves down on their luck and have now taken up residence in one of the nicest green spaces in our ‘hood, Touhy Park.

The homeless encampment in the park is now comprised of about 50 tents, and short of the coming winter weather, there seems to be no solution in the immediate near future to this dilemma.

The park’s field house was recently ordered closed to the public, and summer programs for

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Leone Beach field house now housing migrants

Another Chicago Park District [CPD] field house is being used for something other than CPD uses, programming or activities. Rather, it is being used to help house some of the migrants who are being bused to Chicago from America’s open southern border.

City officials said that the Leone Beach field house use as a migrant shelter is just temporary, and sources say that at least 50 men from Venezuela have taken refuge inside the east Rogers Park field house.

The Leone Beach field house, 1222 W. Touhy Ave., had been converted to a housing shelter last

week to shelter asylum seekers.

While the beachfront facility in East Rogers Park is used mostly for storage and as a break room for lifeguards, the field house was converted to a housing shelter last week and is now sheltering asylum seekers, who began arriving in Chicago the end of August.

Leone Beach Park dates to 1919, when the City of Chicago’s Bureau of Parks and Recreation acquired the park site from the Dept. of Water. The city purchased the property and its pumping station from the Rogers Park Water Company in 1907.

Shortly after obtaining the

lakeshore property, the Bureau of Parks and Recreation remodeled the pumping station, built in 1900, for use as a field house.

In 1966, the Chicago Park District renamed the site Leone Park after employee Sam Leone (1900-1965). Leone joined the Bureau of Parks and Recreation as a lifeguard after serving in the Navy during World War I. He first worked at the old Clarendon Park Beach, but moved north to Rogers Park in 1927. When Leone became a Chicago Park District employee in 1959, he was named

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Popular Warren Park early voting location relocated to new library

For ease of access and comfort, few early voting locations on the North Side were as sweet as the one at Warren Park, 6601 N. Western Ave.

With its wide open spaces, and target rich 110 free parking spots, it seemed like the perfect location.

Well, that’s all over.

As a part of the re-thinking going on at the Chicago Board of Elections [the Board], in their wisdom the Board has decided to relocate the voting site to the new Northtown Library, 6800 N.

Western Ave., where there is very little parking available.

At least the library is close enough to Warren Park, so that those who can’t find parking may circle back and still park in Warren Park, and then walk across Western Ave. to go vote at the library.

The Board is having trouble recruiting workers, and they are planning to eliminate 40% of all polling precincts city-wide for the election, and reduce the number of election judges by 40% in the coming Nov. 8 election. The elec-

tion judges will be reduced from 10,345 to 6,450 judges.

The Board has created 1,290 precincts with an average of 1,165 voters per precinct. Previously they had 2,069 voter precincts with an average of 550 to 750 voters per precinct.

These cutbacks will also affect the Feb. 2023 municipal election. So those who plan to vote in person on election day may find long lines due to the reduced options for in-person voting.

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Is there anything as refreshing as a morning beer?



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Most people keep their breakfast to themselves, it usually falls into the 'too much information' category.

At 9:38 a.m. last Sunday, due to a food delivery glitch and autumnal climate change, I had a breakfast beer.

There. I admit it.

But, not just any beer. It was "Hello Sunshine," great house-made German lager from Forbidden Root Brewery and Restaurant on Chicago Ave. A 16 oz can. So flavorful. Tinged with ginger root, lime and tangerine.

That's enough to get you beat up in a bar with an Old Style sign hanging outside.

I was day drinking because when my DoorDash arrived, my driver, who did not speak a word of English, did not have my 20 oz coffee. (I did have a spicy breakfast sandwich, though.)

She did not understand that I asked her to go back and get the coffee, instead she turned and left.

So my only alternative was to crack open a beer. Made a lot of sense.

Wouldn't want my dog-walk-

ing, non-church going 30-year-old neighbors to see me. Might give the wrong impression that early in the day. For them, Sundays are for Session Ales.

I laughed, though, when I thought of Chicago's great, late 19th century, 33rd mayor, the first Carter Harrison. He was a grand man. A graduate of Yale. And for all his splendor, I knew he'd understand the predicament of a gentleman needing to quench his thirst one way or the other.

Since he'd certainly approve, I absolved myself of any beer-guilt.

That five-time Chicago mayor, the first Carter Harrison, was an elegant statesman. He's been on my mind lately. He is every October.

What a city he presided over. Among the most famous metropolises of the day when he opened the World's Columbian Exposition back in 1893.

What would the woke hardliners of today, at the Art Institute and the Univ. of Chicago, think of that? A World's Fair to honor Christopher Columbus on the 400th anniversary of his "discovery" of America? They'd be spinning in their penny-loafers, hair buns and tattoos.

Imagine the hoopla that such a gathering held. In just one year, May to October, 27 million people came to Chicago to attend the exposition.

No riots over Columbus back then.

The large numbers of proud Italians now living in Chicago



A bird's eye view of the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

would see to that. And the gentlemanly civility of the mayor, related to two American presidents, William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison. Grand-paw and grand-son.

On May 1, 1893 President Grover Cleveland pressed a button sending electricity to 100,000 bulbs that lit up the place, opening the fair. Inventions would prove to be the real stars of the show. That and the stunning physicality of Chi-town.

The 1893 World's Fair became an event where Americans introduced themselves to each other. Imagine crossing every boundary. Cowboys from the Wild West bumping into bankers from Boston. Farmers from Iowa came to Chicago and found America's greatest scientists strutting around the environs of the fair illuminated by the electric lights that had been installed. Chicago's West Side tavern owners, originally from Ireland, discovered railroad engineers from Texas, trolley drivers from New York and politicians from Mississippi and Alabama. Citizens from New Mexico engaged people from Indiana. It was an American first.

Americans got their first taste of a "hot dog" at the fair thanks to the Kosher efforts of two brothers from Austria who opened the Vienna Sausage Company. The tastiest treat at the fair was a new sensation, Cracker Jack. Pure caramel corn.

Beer and the brewer's arts and technology were featured in the Agricultural Building at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Only two independent Chicago brewers were represent-

ed: Cooke Brewing Company and North-Western. Both companies won awards for their beers.

Dance hall girls from Kentucky got their first look at Chicago's great women of high social sophistication, like Mrs. Potter Palmer, the most powerful woman making things happen at the fair. She was responsible for so much, like the gallery of great American female painters. Artists like Mary Cassatt. Some never seen by an American before.

Amazingly this experience of the fair was profound. Americans of every walk of life somehow made it to the great lakefront exhibition. Where the Museum of Science and Industry is located today. And nothing was ever the same again.

Just experiencing the genius of Thomas Edison was enough. From moving pictures to the light bulb, he dazzled everyone. The telephone was another invention that few Americans had ever seen. Just like their experience of the automobile. Not to mention George Washington Gale Ferris's

great revolving wheel, the first of its kind, to lift visitors high to get a bird's eye view of life. And Chicago.

Foreign visitors also turned out in large numbers. Forty-six countries after all, were participating. Many were representing their country for the occasion, like the Infanta of Spain, the king's sister, as well as the brother of the Emperor of Germany who managed to get lost in Chicago for a while with no explanation.

Wonder and excitement were everywhere. Visitors were also busy going downtown to see the grand skyscraper that architect Louis Sullivan and engineer Dankmar Adler had created that seemed to reach the sky. Fifteen stories.

Mayor Harrison was swept up in Chicago's grand revealing of itself to all who came to the Exposition. 1893 was Chicago's coming of age moment in less than 60 years from its pioneer founding.

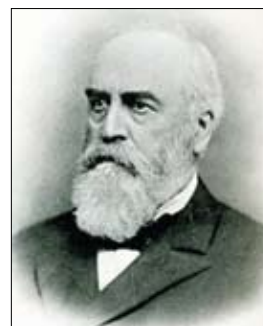
It was the greatest city in the world.

And in just 10 short years Chi-

cago's population doubled to 1.5 million in 1890, thanks to all the immigrants who made their home here. They were Mayor Harrison's backbone, along with labor unions, Catholics and the working class. He was a populist Democrat.

The fair became a part of Chicago's history forever. We were tied to Christopher Columbus forever. Or so people thought.

Tragically as the visitors ar-



Mayor Carter Harrison

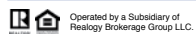
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Controversy continues to brew in Rogers Park

Plus, remembering Shirley Baugher and more



Heart of the 'Hood
By Felicia Dechter

Have you ever seen the movie, "Groundhog Day?" In it, actor Bill Murray wakes up to relive the exact same day over and over again.

Many felt like I did last week, as if I was living my own version of the film during the Oct. 3 community meeting on Touhy Park, 7348 N. Paulina St.

The same thing kept being said for three grueling hours. By the end, my mind was frazzled and -- no surprise here -- there were no concrete plans in place for the park's future.

Just to quickly recap: At the beginning of August, Touhy Park's children's summer camp was forced to relocate due to dangerous conditions from an extremely large homeless encampment. The following month, the field house was closed, same reason. The powers that be should have come up with a plan then at the very latest, not fumble around a community meeting.

It's now two months later and all hell has broken loose.

It's very clear that there should have been some foresight (especially with an election around the corner).

Our reporter has her news story, "Don't mute people, show some leadership," on another page, but I just want to mention a few noteworthy observations and tidbits:

- The day after my vandalism column ran in last week's issue, all of our papers were cleared out - at once - of our newspaper box out front of our office, three times in two days. Apparently, someone wanted those papers off the streets ASAP.

You know how people like to gossip... This newspaper now has a lead on who may have been behind the three acts of vandalism, and where the attack plan may have been hatched.

- There's nothing like an in-person, uncensored, rousing community meeting. Zoom meetings are just too darn polite. Journalists are adrenaline junkies. We like spirited debate. You know who doesn't like spirited debate? Demagogues.

- I'm not trying to diss Chicago Park District superintendent Rosa Escareno, but during the meeting, I felt like she was reading from a list of "25 different ways to say the exact same thing." Escareno did say the port-a-potty would be removed from Touhy Park. But with that gone and the field house closed, I have to wonder where "residents" will now relieve

themselves. (I feel very sorry for nearby neighbors.)

- A reliable, longtime source told me that Ald. Maria Hadden [49th] nixed a deal for JB Alberto's Pizza to move from its current Morse Ave. location into the vacant Leona's property, 6935 N. Sheridan Rd. But I also heard -- from someone who would definitely know -- that the deal could still be on the table. This is not a rumor. Keeping our fingers crossed it happens.

- Rogers Park Business Alliance president Belia Rodriguez, has resigned from her position and announced her 49th Ward aldermanic candidacy the day after the community meeting. Rodriguez held a meet and greet Saturday at Glenwood Alfresco and said her number one priority is Touhy Park and finding homes for the homeless. She also said business owners on Morse Ave. and Clark St. are being attacked when they ask undesirables to leave and apparently were told to just lock their doors. Is that really what a



Commander Joseph Brennan

business wants to do? Rodriguez joins other hopefuls Bill Morton and Willie Davis. I have a feeling that she may end up Ald. Hadden's top contender.

- The scheduled Sept. 21 clean-up at Touhy Park by the Dept. of Streets and Sanitation was conducted in a safe and humane way. I stopped by to check it out.

- DePaul U. freshman Sarah Lim (who is considering a mayoral run) pulled a cruel prank and posted fake eviction notices in



Belia Rodriguez

and around Touhy Park. "Maria Hadden's Five Day Notice To Vacate," told people they were going to be relocated to the Four Seasons Hotel downtown. A really nasty stunt and totally childish behavior.

- Neighbors living near Leone Beach field house are complaining about floodlights being left on at night and loitering among the newly-placed 50 or so Venezuelan migrants.

- At a Sept. 20 "Conversations with a Commander," 24th District police Cmdr. Joseph Brennan said his officers can't just go into Touhy Park and start removing people. Homelessness is not a crime, he said. However, if folks call the cops over criminal activity, they will check it out. Cmdr. Brennan also said he's just waiting for the word from the city and park district to start enforcing the 11 p.m. park curfew. The commanders next "Conversations" will be 11 a.m. to noon, Oct. 18, at Jewel, 1763 W. Howard St.

- By the end of the Zoom community meeting, nothing had been solved. There was no plan. If you ask me, there should have already been a plan in place before the situation occurred again this

summer as it did last summer.

- Winter is coming. The park will clear out just because of that, not because someone did something amazingly smart or miraculous.

And thanks from the bottom of my heart to all the people who contacted me after last week's column. I heard from many folks here in East Rogers Park, as well as readers from across the city. I really appreciate your support.

Keep reading please and once again, stay tuned for the status and what's new regarding Touhy Park and the 49th Ward.

Old Town loses legend... Old Town has lost a true treasure. Always full of life, Shirley Baugher was a neighborhood celebrity. People like her don't come along often.

"She was both grand mother and a grandmother in fact and in feeling to many in Old Town,"



This photo is titled "Shirley visiting NB," (Norman Baugher). Shirley Baugher is wearing her classic black, dangling earrings and a thin necklace that was ever present.

said her husband, artist Norman Baugher. "And don't forget the pets that came in to the Center for treats. She was always at best

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As mortgages rates rise, is renting better than buying?



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Should prospective first-time home buyers just sign another apartment lease this autumn and forget about the dream of homeownership?

While mortgage rates declined slightly on Oct. 6, the long-term forecast is for higher interest charges for the balance of this year and into 2023 as the Federal Reserve Board continues to tighten its vice grip on inflation.

Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that benchmark 30-year fixed home loans inched slightly lower to 6.66% on Oct. 6 from 6.70% a week earlier. A year ago, 30-year fixed rates were at a bargain base-

ment 2.99%. "Mortgage rates decreased slightly last week due to ongoing economic uncertainty," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist. "However, rates remain quite high compared to just one year ago, meaning housing continues to be more expensive for potential home buyers."

Fifteen-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 5.90% on Oct. 6, down from 5.96% a week earlier. A year ago, the 15-year fixed loan averaged 2.23%.

The Freddie Mac survey is focused on conventional, conforming, fully amortizing home purchase loans for borrowers who put 20% down and have

excellent credit.

November Fed rate hike?

The next Fed funds rate-hike meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2, followed by a year-end meeting on Dec. 14. Forecasters envision another 0.75 basis-point hike on Nov. 2. Should that occur, that would take short-term rates over the symbolically important level of 3% and spark a recession. On Dec. 14, a year-end rate hike of 0.25 basis-point is forecasted.

What all this Fed action means is prospective home buyers likely will see 30-year mortgage rates rise to 7% or more by November.

Fall home buying outlook

Despite the threat of higher mortgage rates, there are several key advantages of buying a home in the fall, according to veteran broker Tripti Kasal, senior vice president of sales at Chicago-based Baird & Warner.

"Buyers face steeper competition in the summer due to favorable weather and families with children trying to time their moves to not coincide with the school year. By the time classes are underway in the fall, fewer families are actively looking to move," Kasal said.

Weather conditions still tend to be favorable for touring properties and moving in the fall, and the inventory of homes at this time of year is generally higher than what buyers will experience heading into the winter, Kasal said.

"Home buyers may be able to find better deals in the fall, depending on the market," Kasal said. "Sellers that didn't find buyers during the busy summer months are often more inclined

to lower their asking prices and make deals by the time autumn rolls around—especially if they want to avoid moving as winter weather (and the holidays) arrive."

Because the autumn market tends to have a lower overall volume of sales compared to the spring and summer, Kasal noted that buyers can benefit from more personalized attention from real estate agents, attorneys, title companies and home inspectors.

This likely would lead to a better shopping experience as well as quicker and smoother closings.

"Buyers who purchase in the fall can also take advantage of relatively lower demand for contractors and movers and find better deals when it comes to repairs and moving costs," Kasal said.

Home improvements are more affordable—and likely to be completed quicker—in the fall than in the summer when contractors are in the highest demand.

"Both sellers and buyers may see tax benefits by making a deal in the fall. Property tax and mortgage interest paid at closing can be deducted from your income for the year, even if you closed on the home late in the year," Kasal said.

"For some buyers, these deductions can significantly affect the year's tax liability. However, we always recommend a buyer contact a tax professional to see how these may impact their tax situation."

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.

Free milkweed seeds, may help save Monarch butterflies

Free milkweed seeds and saplings are available to North Side residents courtesy of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago [MWRD], in partnership with the Illinois Monarch Project.

The project's goal is to engage public and private landowners to protect the Monarch butterflies from becoming extinct.

To order your seed packet visit <https://mwrdr.org>, or call 312-751-5600.

Cook County is part of the monarch butterfly's annual migration route from Mexico to Canada, providing a stopover or visit to native milkweed species.

New studies suggest that the monarch butterfly population has rapidly declined due in part to the loss of milkweed resulting from development, poor land management practices, and heavy reliance on pesticides and herbicides in the United States and Canada.

While the butterflies have declined, so too has milkweed, the sole source of food for monarch caterpillars. According to the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources,



Monarch caterpillars ONLY eat milkweed. In fact, the monarch butterfly is also known as the "milkweed butterfly." The milkweed plant provides all the nourishment the monarch needs to transform the Monarch caterpillar into the adult butterfly.

Photo courtesy of Kim Smith

five of the 23 milkweed species that are native to Illinois are also listed as endangered. As part of the project, the MWRD plans to plant milkweed as part of its native prairie landscaping and distribute free milkweed seed packets at community outreach events this year.

Milkweed seeds can be very slow to germinate and does take some time and patience. For best results and to speed up the germi-

nation process, place the seeds in wet paper towels in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for 30 days prior to planting. Then plant the seeds in a sunny place about 1/2" deep and water them for at least two weeks.

After about two months, your milkweed plant will be big enough for caterpillars to eat. Monarch caterpillars are eating machines; each one will eat each mow through about 20 leaves.



Christopher Jablonski is accused of robbing a restaurant employee in the 400 block of N. Wabash.

Judge to man accused of River North robbery: Things will be worse for you under the SAFE-T Act

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Cook County judge on Sunday warned a man accused of robbing a Chicago restaurant employee that his situation would be worse under Illinois' soon-to-be-enacted criminal justice reform legislation known as the SAFE-T Act.

"I'll tell ya what," Judge Charles Beach told Christopher Jablonski. "If I could, I'd hold you no bail. And after the first of the year, that's what's gonna happen."

The SAFE-T Act will abolish cash bail, requiring judges to either hold defendants without bail or release them.

Under current Illinois law, no-bail holds are permitted in very limited circumstances. As a result, Beach did what Illinois judges have done for years to circumvent the limitation. He set an unaffordable bail of \$300,000 for Jablonski to keep him locked up.

Prosecutors said the victim was smoking outside a restaurant in the 400 block of N. Wabash when Jablonski, a 17-year old boy, and a third person walked up around 10:45 p.m. Oct. 7.

Jablonski asked for a cigarette, but the victim declined. So, Jablonski knocked the victim's cigarette out of his mouth, slapped a drink out of the victim's hand, and then punched the victim repeatedly in the face, prosecutor Christopher Nugarus said.

Officials said Jablonski displayed the butt of a handgun in his waistband and took the victim's backpack, which contained a shirt and his paycheck.

The victim sought help from a co-worker who confronted Jablonski and the others.

Jablonski threatened the co-worker and again displayed the handgun in his waistband, Nugarus said.

Chicago police arrested Jablonski in the area about an hour after the robbery. Nugarus said he had a fake handgun and the victim's backpack when CPD took him into custody.

"I'll tell ya what," Judge Charles Beach told Christopher Jablonski. "If I could, I'd hold you no bail. And after the first of the year, that's what's gonna happen."

Jablonski was free on a recognizance bond for delivery of methamphetamine at the time of the robbery, Nugarus said. He received a three-year sentence for aggravated battery causing great bodily harm in 2016.

He is now charged with aggravated robbery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Jablonski's lawyer said he works as a cook and uses all his money to support his child.

In addition to requiring Jablonski to pay \$30,000 toward bail on the robbery charges, Beach held him without bail for violating bond conditions in the meth case until the judge handling that matter can review the new developments.

The 17-year-old who allegedly assisted with the robbery is charged with aggravated robbery and misdemeanor possession of a knife, a CPD spokesperson said.

More than 55,000 properties are in Cook County's Tax Sale and 21,000 owe under \$1,000

The deadline for Cook County property owners to avoid the Annual Tax Sale is fast approaching. Properties with unpaid 2020 property taxes (that were due in 2021) will be offered Nov. 15 - 18.

Those who may like a copy of the full list of properties for sale may contact this newspaper by calling 773-465-9700 or by email at insidepublicationschicago@gmail.com.

Over \$226 million is due on 55,857 homes, businesses and land. Less than \$1,000 is owed on 14,189 properties in Chicago and 7,162 properties in suburban Cook County.

Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas is mailing certified notices informing property owners that their unpaid taxes are to be sold, which would put a lien against their properties. It is the first step in a process that can end with the loss of a home, business or land. In addition to the mailings, the Treasurer's Office will publish delinquency property tax lists in area newspapers.

"We are bound by law to offer properties having delinquent taxes up for auction," Pappas said. "The purpose is to recover back taxes and get the properties back on the tax rolls, not to seize property."

Owners can avoid the Tax Sale by paying the delinquent taxes and interest before the sale begins November 15. Check to see if

your taxes are delinquent by visiting cook-countytreasurer.com. Use the box on the home page labeled "Avoid the Tax Sale" to search for your home or other property

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by entering a Property Index Number or an address. Property owners can also use the website to make sure they are receiving the exemptions for which they qualify. Exemptions include the homeowner exemption, senior exemption and senior freeze exemption.

Payment can be made online for free at cookcountytreasurer.com, by US Mail, in person at any Chase Bank location, at the Treasurer's Office, or at any of more than 100 community banks where you may have an account.

Per Illinois law, an annual tax sale is conducted 13 months after the due date. But pandemic-related issues delayed the 2018 and 2019 tax sales. The 2018 Tax Sale was held in November 2021 and the 2019 Tax Sale was held this past May.

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Meeting on aging at Levy Center Oct. 26

The NE Levy Center Village will be holding their next virtual Zoom meeting 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. The guest speaker will be Margaret LaRavie, Deputy Commissioner and Executive Director of Chicago's Area Agency on Aging. She will be providing updates on their Senior Services Division.

The meeting will also be available by phone at 312-626-6799.

The Zoom meeting ID is 852 6904 6090, and the passcode is 539199.

The NE Levy Center Village, a collaborative volunteer network that aims to increase the accessibility of resources for older adults on the North Side.

To register for the meeting (and obtain a Zoom link), email Sean Dolan at sean.dolan@cityofchicago.org.

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Lincoln Park Chamber to celebrate 75th with Nov. 10 gala

The Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce [LPCC] will be celebrating their 75th anniversary with a gala celebration 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Nov. 10, at Stepwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.

To purchase tickets, call 773-880-5200 or visit www.lincolnparkchamber.com.

The tony neighborhood we all now know was not so tony back in 1947 when the LPCC first formed, a couple years after the close of World War II.

The world-class shopping, dining and entertainment options came much later in its post war years. Back then it was mostly a blue collar community made up of working class individuals. As it sat adjacent to the Chicago River and its industrial corridor, many of the areas residents worked in the industries that lined the Elston and Clybourn corridors.

After World War II, residents

of Old Town worried that their neighborhood hovered on the verge of becoming a slum.

The Germans and Irish were the first to settle into Lincoln Park, before and after the Civil War, and in the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s, the area became home to the first Puerto Rican immigrants to Chicago. The south, a large community of Black families settled into the area now known as Cabrini Green.

In the late 1960s and 70s, many considered the majority of Lincoln Park to be some of the most dangerous real estate in town, as it sat on the borders and in the intersection of several street gangs. In the late 1960s young hippies started moving into the area as the real estate was very affordable, and they started rehabbing properties.

In the last quarter of the 20th century, land values increased dramatically, making it difficult



The Chamber logo was inspired by Jeanne Gang's Bentwood Pavilion, a fixture of the Lincoln Park Zoo's Nature Boardwalk, and one of Lincoln Park's most iconic — and photographed — structures. The piece is indicative of the intersection of community, culture and business.

for working class people to remain in Lincoln Park.

Single professionals and childless couples moved into the new high-rises and rehabilitated old houses. By the end of the 20th century, the combination of public and private urban renewal efforts had made Lincoln Park one of the highest-status neighborhoods in the city.

While the LPCC operated on a shoestring much of the time, they did help build the community into a small business powerhouse. Today its commercial districts — such as Old Town, the Clybourn Corridor, North and Halsted, Halsted and Armitage and Lincoln Ave. are some of the most desirable in the Midwest.

Now topping 450 members, the LPCC is today one of the strongest and most active chambers in the entire city of Chicago. Membership in the LPCC provides access to marketing and promotional opportunities, networking and community-oriented events, business advocacy, access to programs and partnerships, and much more.

Today their membership, staff and officers play a bigger role than ever in the vibrancy of the Lincoln Park neighborhood, helping it to be the great place it is today.

Letters to the Editor

All politics is local

I want to applaud Felicia Dechter for her coverage of Touhy Park. I have not found any coverage to match hers.

Regarding Ald. Hadden and the park, I find it hard to believe that she was taken by surprise at the field house closing. It would seem that [she] would have regular meetings with the field house supervisors throughout the ward to develop a relationship with those institutions in [the] ward and multiple meetings with the supervisor of the Touhy Park fa-

cility given the number of problems associated with the homeless encampment.

I have asked Ald. Hadden if she met with them regularly and have yet to hear an answer.

It is rather shocking that in her recent email that summarized the Touhy Park meeting, she said things like "I am working to bring DFSS and the Park district together."

She is just starting that now? After more than a year of neighborhood meetings? She just de-

cidated to have a 3rd rapid housing event?

Shouldn't she have been doing that at a minimum monthly?

Regarding Ald. Hadden's comments about a shelter to be developed across from the Jewel, it is my understanding that the people who are currently in the shelter will have priority and the Touhy Park people may not be eligible. I may be wrong about that but in a 72 bed shelter, not everyone will be sheltered.

Ald. Hadden has the potential

to be a good alderwoman but she doesn't seem to understand that the ward is her priority. All politics is local. Ald. Hadden doesn't seem to understand that. She prioritizes her city work and ignores the ward issues.

I hope that you will continue to cover this issue and give coverage to those running against her for alderman.

Amy Rosenwasser
Rogers Park

The 'olden days' not that great either

Regarding Michelle DiGiacomo's commentary [Aug. 3, 2022] on the poison makers in her very building that caused her health issues, which she (and likely other residents) endured for so long, all unknown, and were Mayor Richard J. Daley still running things the meth problem would have been taken care of.

But (the fantasy) is wishful thinking that Old Man Daley would've put meth lab operators in their place, but good. Yes "he worked hard to keep Chicago safe" and was "hands-on" —

when it suited him for some political advantage.

He cared more for the North Side and majority-White enclaves such as Bridgeport than for Englewood or West Town, before it got that nickname. During the unrest around the Democratic National Convention here, he gave orders to "shoot to kill" that he had no authority to demand. Peoples' civil rights were violated routinely and with impunity, on his order (whim).

There were no meth labs in the City proper when he was Mayor

because it was a different era and mindset, and he would've had cops breaking down doors if there were such a thing.

Rats bred and thrived and nothing large-scale got done for long. Toxic waste was fly-dumped into any unwatched brownfield (or regular garbage cans for that matter); a crime victim was buried (and concreted over) a stone's throw from Cabrini-Green; and when the sewers back up, the locks to our freshwater drinking source, Lake Michigan, are still opened, even today in the 2020s.

Same as it ever was.

We don't need to imagine "the toxic chemicals that are being dumped into the sewers," we lived through Bubbly Creek times!

Granted a mayor with a public schedule is a breath of fresh air. I wish I had an answer for DiGiacomo as to why it takes moving

heaven and earth, as it seems she's already done, to get the debilitating chemical dump that was her former apartment building (and probably remains) remediated.

Probably each potentially responsible entity is far too busy pointing fingers at the others: "YOU are 60% responsible!" "YOU are 90% at fault!" and no-one will move until some judge weighs in — because it almost always comes down to liability.

It could be they have no-one still living — or barely existing — in that building who's not too scared to say, "I'm a witness and a victim!" Or someone there could be complicit.

Good luck to all in similar straits.

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Heartland Health changing name to Tapestry 360 Health

Tapestry 360 Health is the new name of a Rogers Park-based community health center serving 27,000 patients on the North and Northwest sides and beyond from their 16 locations.

Tapestry 360 Health on Tuesday unveiled its new name during a public announcement made at their facility at 1300 W. Devon Ave. The renaming is intended to distinguish their identity and reflect the communities they serve. In changing their name, Tapestry 360 Health hopes to separate themselves from other similarly named local organizations. Many people - including even this newspaper - have mistaken them as being a part of the Heartland Alliance. They're not.

"We chose our new name to represent the diversity of communities we serve and our holistic approach to primary care," Tapestry 360 Health Chief Executive Officer Nicole Willis said at the announcement at the center's Devon Community Health Center, 1300 W. Devon Ave. The name change was two years in the making.

"Tapestry celebrates patients, staff and community of all ethnicities, cultures, socio-economic backgrounds, and orientations working together. 360 Health affirms our dedication to comprehensive and holistic healthcare for all," Willis said. "We're working together for better health."

Tapestry 360 Health offers patients free

interpretation services in over 35 languages, has telephone translation in over 200 languages, provides written instruction in several languages, and hires bilingual health providers. In a city of many languages, the ability to communicate is a critical part of providing care.

Additionally, their Refugee and Immigrant Health Program introduces immigrants and refugees to the U.S. healthcare system and works to help eliminate obstacles that can hinder access to care.

Earlier this year, the organization contracted with the state and federal government to provide health screening for arriving refugees. Since then, they have helped hundreds of refugees and unaccompanied minors navigate telehealth, mental health, medical health and specialty referrals. To further their efforts, they are currently assisting Venezuelan immigrants who recently arrived in Chicago by providing health screenings and resources.

Willis hopes the new name will connect with patients and the community and help the organization continue to grow the number of patients it serves across the North and Northwest sides, and beyond. Tapestry 360 Health operates facilities in some of Chicago's most diverse communities, including in a variety of local schools. Beside the Devon Ave. location, they have medical and dental clinics at 3154 N. Clark St., 2645 and 3737 W. Lawrence Ave., 845 W.

Wilson Ave. and at 2200 W. Touhy Ave.

School clinics include one at Gale Elementary Community Academy, 1631 W. Jonquil Terrace, Senn High School, 5900 N. Glenwood Ave., Kilmer Elementary School, 6700 N. Greenview Ave., Hibbard Elementary School, 4930 N. Sawyer Ave., Uplift Community High School, 900 W. Wilson Ave., and Sullivan High School, 6631 N. Bosworth Ave.

Tapestry 360 Health also provides mental health and substance abuse services. Appointments are available for the clients of these organizations at Thresholds, 4423 N. Ravenswood Ave., and at Tapestry 360 Health-Trilogy, 1400 W. Greenleaf Ave.

Their patient base is 42% Latino, 29% Black, 20% White, and 9% Asian; with a large immigrant and refugee population, a third are best served in a language other than English. Most patients' family income is below \$50,000 per year and only one in four are uninsured.

Among the services Tapestry 360 Health provides are its Integrative medicine in which patients are treated with non-Western medicine such as acupuncture; innovative patient-centered care and primary care delivered at local community mental health centers Trilogy Behavioral Health, and Thresholds.

For more information visit Tap360health.org.



Photos courtesy James Richard IV Photography

Streeterville dog and cat Halloween party, human parade both on Oct. 29

The 35th Annual Doggy and Kitty costume party and parade will be on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the MCA Sculpture Garden, 220 E. Chicago Ave. There will be costume judging with award prizes presented to the best-dressed pets.

Have a cat who doesn't leave the home? Upload pics of your feline friend to the Facebook event page for the Virtual Cat Costume Content.

Got just a human with no dressed up pet? Then perhaps your option may be Arts in the Dark along State St., the evening of Oct. 29.

Arts in the Dark is an evening parade celebrating Halloween as the "artist's holiday" and drawing together renowned institutions, Chicago cultural organizations, youth programs, and aspiring artists in every field.

Unique floats, spectacle puppets and creative performances - all set against the backdrop of historic State St.

How Edgewater reversed urban decline topic of Oct. 22 talk

The Edgewater Historical Society is hosting a presentation titled "How Edgewater Reversed Urban Decline," as part of their annual Austin Wyman Lectures.

The in-person meeting is free and open to the public, and will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Edgewater Branch Library - 6000 N. Broadway, in the Betty A. Barclay Community Room.

During the late 1970s, Edgewater's Winthrop-Kenmore corridor had deteriorated rapidly and had become a hotbed of crime, arson and overall urban decay.

Along the Winthrop-Kenmore corridor, most new structures were four-plus-ones. Along Sheridan Rd., most of the old mansions were razed and replaced with high-rises, giving the street the feel of a canyon.

The roots of the problems go back to the 1940s, during and after World War II, when the Edgewater area began to become over-

crowded and many properties in the area started to deteriorate. These developments disturbed some Edgewater area residents. They regarded the Winthrop-Kenmore corridor as an eyesore that attracted transients, the ill, and the elderly.

Alarmed at the prospect of social and physical blight, property owners created the Edgewater Community Council [ECC] in 1960. The ECC sought a variety of local improvements.

Recognizing the threat to the entire community presented by urban blight, the ECC sprang into action to crack down on bad property owners and landlords, intending to make the area a safe, affordable and welcoming environment for a diverse residential community.

During the 1970s, ECC's strategy shifted to separating its identity from Uptown, which Edgewater residents regarded

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as the source of their plight. In 1980 the city government ratified the separation of Edgewater from Uptown by designating it Community Area #77. The success of this effort was reflected in Loyola University's growing involvement in Edgewater, when

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Vivian Maier's viewpoints at Chicago History Museum in newest exhibition

The exhibition "Vivian Maier: In Color" at the Chicago History Museum [CHM] features a selection of amateur photographer Vivian Maier's color works arranged by viewpoint, highlighting her possible thought process as she positioned herself and composed her photographs.

The museum is featuring a collection of many never-before seen works by world-renown photographer Maier now open to the public.

In addition to looking up, down, from behind, straight on, closely, and afar, Maier - formerly a resident of Rogers Park - also sought opportunities to physically look through. She photographed through materials—windows, screen doors, and water—playing with the barrier between her and the subject. Maier also framed images with people at the vertical edges of the composition, as if looking through their perspectives toward those beyond.

The two photographs above are examples of this "looking through" framing while featuring a common theme in her body of work—children.

Following her death in 2009, Maier's prolific photographs previously discovered in her abandoned storage locker were first displayed for the public.

Maier died before her life's work was shared with the world.

She left behind hundreds of prints, 100,000 negatives, and about a thousand rolls of undeveloped film, which were discovered when a collector purchased the contents of her storage lockers. There is no proof that she ever made a concerted effort to show her work to any dealers or other artists gifting us the mystery of an elusive woman behind the camera.

Maier rose to posthumous international acclaim for her photography that expertly documented the people, landscapes, light, and development of New York, her hometown, and Chicago where she settled, with remarkable attention to detail. Maier's work is now used widely in research and curriculum and has been celebrated in at least 42 exhibitions around the world, including one on display at the CHM from 2012-2017.

Vivian Maier: In Color is a multimedia exhibition featuring 65 color images made during her time as a suburban Chicago nanny from the 1950s to 1970s, most of which have never been on display, as well as film clips, quotations, and sound bites.

Maier worked as a nanny for a number of families on Chicago's North Shore and spent the greater part of her day—and indeed her life—with children. They appear frequently in her photographs—eating, sleeping, and most often



Vivian Maier: In Color is now on exhibit through Dec. 31.

playing. In the top photograph, not only does she frame the image with the two girls on the sides, but she is also able to provide their viewpoint of the action.

In the bottom photograph, Mai-

er documents three children behind a chain-link fence, perhaps to show that she is not of their world of school and play.

While now sold out, there will be two author talks on the life of

Vivian Maier Thursday, Oct. 20, noon to 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. They will be lead by Ann Marks, who will offer a deeper understanding of Vivian Maier the person, her life history, and the context of her photographs. Marks is the author of Vivian Maier Developed: The Untold Story of the Photographer Nanny [2021], the definitive biography that unlocks the remarkable story of the nanny who lived secretly as a world-class photographer capturing images of everyday life in Chicagoland area. The talk runs one hour. A copy of the book can be purchased at the museum's store.

"Vivian Maier's work represents her private contributions to the documentation and representation of culture found within city life," said Charles E. Bethea, Andrew W. Mellon Director of Collections and Curatorial Affairs. "Maier's photography brings a glimpse of Chicago and its residents to life between the 1950s and 1970s, allowing present day visitors the opportunity to reflect on the striking parallels it has to today's society."

The exhibition comes after the CHM last year acquired nearly 1,800 Vivian Maier color slides, negatives and transparencies from Chicago-based artist and art collector Jeffrey Goldstein.

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by the late 1970s Loyola began encouraging its faculty and students to recognize, and even to live in, Edgewater.

That effort was led in part by a recent graduate student in planning named Jack Markowski, who later became Chicago's housing commissioner and the head of one of Chicago's most active affordable housing lenders.

Markowski, who served as executive director of the ECC, shepherded what may have been ECC's most important contribution to the history of Edgewater, Operation Winthrop Kenmore, which brought together countless volunteers to become active in community improvement and to pre-

serve the housing of Edgewater along what Markowski called the "Spine" of Edgewater. In the late 1970s and early 1980s ECC was able to get funding to support community action in safety and housing. It was the first community to get funding from the City of Chicago Dept. of Planning to work on the improvement of the existing residential housing.

Markowski started with surveys to get a better understanding of what was working and what was not working in the area. Community volunteers went door to door and reported the building types and the names of managers.

What they found was a 24-block area with 354 buildings that were 95% rental. No private construction had been done

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there for years. Two-thirds of the buildings were SROs, four-plus-ones and apartment hotels. Density was one of the issues as there were over 10,000 units of housing.

The Council then set up some priorities for the improvement they hoped to achieve. In a 2010 talk, Markowski described the process as, "Identify, focus and carry through."

Besides becoming a delegate agency for the City Dept. of Housing, ECC persuaded the Community Investment Corp., to make loans to owners of residential housing. Another element was matching funds from

Loyola Univ. and Combined Insurance. Ed Marciniak, head of the Institute of Urban Life at Loyola mentored this project and wrote an account of its achievements, "Reversing Urban Decline"

In 1980, having the designation of "Community Area #77" became the foundation of the image-building used to make the community an attractive place to live. The Society's talk will take a look back at this effort that time has shown was one of the North Side's most successful community rehabilitation efforts.

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Science shows that spending time being active, either indoors or outdoors, can improve your mental health and well-being. Strolling at the beach, a park or even a walk around your neighborhood helps both your body and your brain. At The Clare, there are ample ways to get out and explore all that Chicago has to offer.

Keeping physically fit is generally front of mind as it relates to maintaining your health. However, your mind is just as important in overall wellness, especially as we age. Physical activity helps keep the body in good condition and likewise, mental activity helps keep the brain and mind working optimally. Explore the benefits of physical and mental wellness and ways to help keep your mind and body active.

1. Fun and Games

Games are an excellent way to stimulate different areas of cognition. They are fun, accessible and work to keep your mind sharp. At The Clare, groups of residents meet on a weekly basis to play games such as Scrabble, Bridge, Mahjong, Canasta, Bingo and more. All these games stimulate 'procedural' memory and those who are long-time players can carry over skills and insight from their years of experience. For those newer to a game, they are able to utilize 'working' memory, which aids in learning a new skill or task and stimulates your short-term memory and recall. All games, especially when they involve a social component, exercise attentiveness as well. Whether you are experienced or a beginner, playing games is a healthy way to keep your mind engaged and active!

2. Out and About

Science shows that spending time outdoors can improve your mental health and well-being. Strolling at the beach, a park or even a walk around your neighborhood helps both your body and your brain. At The Clare, there are ample ways to get out and explore all that Chicago has to offer. Whether it is through a group walk in one of Chicago's historic neighborhoods or heading out to The Chicago Botanic Gardens or The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, The Clare ensures a portion of the group events offered every month have a fitness component. During the summer months, many residents enjoy soaking up the beautiful Chicago weather with walks to the local farmer's market or to Lake-Shore Park to get a workout in. Being outdoors improves attention and focus, increases the likelihood of maintaining proper weight and increases energy.

There are many opportunities to enjoy the outdoors as a resident of The Clare.

3. Need to read

A growing body of research indicates that reading literally changes your mind. Using MRI scans, researchers have confirmed that reading involves a complex network of circuits and signals in the brain. The more you read, the more those networks get stronger. A good book can reduce stress and keep you focused. Located just a five-minute stroll from The Clare is the Water Works Library and Chicago's main library, the Harold Washington Library is a short ride away. If you favor the humanities, The Newberry, located in The Clare's neighborhood, is a history lover's delight. The Clare also has many resident-formed book clubs that meet on a monthly basis. These groups discuss everything from current literature to mystery novels to short stories — there is something for everyone who enjoys a good book!

4. Fit for life

When we think about the benefits of exercise, we usually think of more energy, a healthy weight, stronger muscles and a healthier heart. While those benefits are true, exercise also positively impacts the brain. Exercise reduces stress and anxiety, improves focus and concentration, promotes the growth of new brain cells and protects the brain from aging. The Fitness Team at The Clare is always encouraging residents to factor in mental health when learning about ways to improve their physical health. One of the most popular fitness offerings at The Clare is the implementation of 'Workshop Wednesdays.' Each month, this 45-minute weekly workshop focuses on a theme such as 'back and posture' or 'cognition and movement.' These themes are pulled from the data collected when residents complete their bi-annual Senior Fitness Evaluations. Aside from group fitness classes, residents enjoy a state-of-the-art fitness center, pool and spa and the ability to participate in personal training sessions. Living at The Clare makes staying fit convenient.

5. Write on!

Creative writing and writing by hand is a powerful tool for learning, relaxation and creativity. Hand movements used in hand-writing activate large regions of the brain

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6. Sweet dreams

Sleep allows your body and mind to recharge and refresh. A healthy diet and positive lifestyle habits should help you meet the recommended seven-to-nine-hour nightly sleep requirement for optimal health. Included in a monthly Fitness & Wellness tracker that is available

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rived to be a part of the closing moments of the fair, the first Mayor Carter Harrison was assassinated in his own home near Jackson and Ashland, on Oct. 28, 1893. Shot by a deranged visitor, Patrick Prendergast.

The fair closed in a state of sorrow and mourning. The elegant mayor would never again ride his horse, a white hunter, across the pavements of Chicago's neighborhoods.

He had helped to create Chicago's greatest moment. As well as putting the city's water supply in new pipes. Doing away with anthracite coal. Improving health care, and workers' rights. Becoming a victim of his own success. He was later succeeded by his son, Carter Harrison II.

Let us remember this refined and reasoned urban leader for his foresight and sacrifice. A person who proved that the city can be home to varied members of the wider social hierarchy. As refreshing as a morning beer and the lingering taste of ginger root. No matter how unorthodox.

TURTLE TIME: The Irish Georgian Society [IGS] and the Irish Fellowship Club will both have events featuring the polished tones of **Turtle Bunbury**, one of Ireland's most delightful writers and architectural social commentators. On Saturday, Oct. 15, Turtle will speak on Irish Gardens at the IGS dinner at the Casino. On Monday, Oct. 17, he will speak at the IGS luncheon about his latest book, "The Irish Diaspora, Tales of Emigration, Exile and Imperialism," at the Union League Club at 11:30 a.m. His latest is a must and is dedicated to legendary Chicagoan **Rose Marie O'Neill**. Call **Kathy Taylor** for reservations at 773-852-6414.

100th YEAR: Former Senate President **John Cullerton** will be the guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club of Lake View's 100th Anniversary dinner on March 4, 2023. Pencil it in now.



Turtle Bunbury



Eamonn Cummins with David Ross.



John Cullerton

FLAIR FASHION SHOW: **Sherry Lea Fox** was honored at this year's Flair event highlighting her generous efforts on behalf of so many needy Chicagoans. The stylish beauty was appropriately celebrated by her legions of friends surrounded by refined fashions and couture elegance. All for the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind & Visually Impaired, a favorite and most worthy cause. Co-chairs **Sherrill Bodine** and **Sheree Schimmer** did an outstanding job organizing, adding their own unique elegance to things. **Tracey Tarrantino DiBuono** and my colleague **Candace Jordan** were outstanding program hosts. It was a true Chicago collection of celebs and fashion plates at the beautiful Langham Hotel.

Designer **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh**, who looked spectacular by the way, got a real work out but was bolstered by a bevy of notable fashion models whose runway experience can only be said to be real Chicago. **Donna Flynn**, **Lisa Taverso Huber**, **Bethany Florek**, **Sherrill Bodine** and **Maria Varthis** were models transformed into fashion leaves.

GIBSON'S STEAKHOUSE: History was made at Gibson's Steakhouse. The Gibsons Chicago kitchen brigade consisted of an all-female line. This is a first for all of the restaurant group. Most of these women started as dish-

washers and in a short time moved their way up to line or pantry positions. Calling the shots is **Lorena Guaman**, who joined the team in August 2021. In less than a year, Lorena gained proficiency at every station on Gibson's line. All are extremely proud to acknowledge this team and are grateful for their contribution to the Gibson's family. **Fanny Guashpa**, **Shavontae Morgan**, **Sisa Mejia**, **Cecilia Sisler**, **Lorena Guaman**, **Elvia Toaquiza**.

FIDDLER: **Patricia Treacy** concert violinist direct from Dublin and the **Biden White House**, will open at "The Alley" at Carnival, tonight at 7:30 p.m., 702 W. Fulton Market.

FILM FESTIVAL: The 58th Chicago International Film Festival is set for Oct. 12-23.

NOSTALGIA: More like we just miss them. My autumnal melancholia reaches out for our beloved **Bunky Cushing**, so much a part of life at RL and the Polo store. But perhaps it's best Cushing did not see what has become of his beloved Boul Mich? It's not the same since he left us. I hope he likes heaven.

And missing that brightest of all Chicago restaurants, "Gordon," such a revelatory turning point on the Chicago food scene when it came out of its egg and **Gordon Sinclair** laid singular cuisine before our eyes. Gordon, the cherished restaurant is missed. Glad we still have the person among us. We cannot forget any of this.

WHO'S WHERE: **Carolyn** and **Dave Richter** arrived in sunny Monte Carlo... Cubs booster **Eamonn Cummins**, **John Hoidas**, **Troy** and **Michael Mormando** at Wrigley for their last Cubs night game of the season, **Dennis John Healy**, young **D.J. Healy**, his pal and **Sean Eshaghy** at their last Cubs game of the year... **Bill Zwecker** and **Tom Gorman** with **Ken Norgan** doing a perfect late summer evening in Lake Bluff and Highwood (Disotto's restaurant)... **Zurich Esposito** and **Brian McCormick** hiking in Ireland, windblown at the Cliffs of Moher... Sparkling chanteuse **Barb Bailey** New York City bound with a clutch of tickets for what's hot now on Broadway... **Ken** and **Mary Claire Scorsone Moll** listening to the solitude of "empty nesting" with three offspring off in college... **Linda Robin** at Bryn Mawr Country Club for a day of celebrating birthdays for **Jan Emmerman**, **Ilene Greenfield**, with **Cookie Stagman** for a fab lunch and playing cards... Bondgirl **Diane O'Connell** was well feted for her birthday with

the galpals at Gibson's steakhouse with **Peggy O'Ryan Lombardo**, **Michelle Love**, **Cindy Fisher**, **Cheryl Larsen**, **Anne Marie Klarchek Farino** and **Ingrid Lojudice**... **Karin Carlson** and **Jolanta Ruege** celebrated friendship and birthdays in style... Distinguished British painter **David Hockney** has offered himself for a day in his studio as an auction prize in an up and coming charity benefit in London... The Royal Cypher, to be etched on everything fashioned in the reign of **King Charles III**, has been unveiled and it's notably different from **QEII's**... Maestro **Michael Lerich** sure made sweet music with his boys on the deck at the Peninsula Hotel after the Service Club event... Christie's **Steven Zick** at the Shed Aquarium for a gala in that glorious setting... Legal eagles **Neal** and **Jason Robin** are golf bros as well as life bros... Many old friends meeting at Carlo's in Andersonville, to mourn a year since the loss of **Barb Nasby**. She was one of Chicago's most delightful, and stylish entertainers... Eamonn Cummins at Portofino Pizzeria chatting with Chicago Cubs manager **David Ross**... Mayor **Shelley Howard** welcoming **Irv Miller**, CBS2's legal analyst, to Topo Gigio... **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** and **Marius Morkvenus** with friends at fabulous Hotel Costes in Paris on the rue Saint Honore (the street of fashions) where this reporter used to see **Catherine Deneuve** frequently... Architect **Lucien Lagrange** traversing his beloved South of France and engaging old friends in Paris like **Sheila Hicks**.

SCOUTS HONOR: Boy Scouts of America will honor community members at its Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Service Award Celebration 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20, at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. This year's honorees include **Juanita Temple**, **Robert Woods**, Scoutmaster of Troop 755, **D. Keith Ross**, and the Univ. of Illinois Chicago.

The award recognizes outstanding service by an adult or an organization in the development and implementation of Scouting opportunities for youth from rural or low-income urban backgrounds. This year's honorees are involved in keeping scouting affordable in every community with funding for such items as uniforms, transportation, and activities that are vital to the success of the kids. Scouting teaches real-life lessons that will help these youth throughout their lives. For more information call **Brooke Parker**, at 312-421-

8800 ext. 213.

SUNDAY CABARET: **Denise Tomasello** just had her second "Sunday Cabaret Soirée" at home with **Anita Maria**, **Cynthia Clarey**, **Cathrine Thompson**, **Kevin Wood**, **David Ceulemans**, **Robert Baily** and her co-host **Anna Palermo**. Great fun getting to know everyone. More to come in 2023. What happens at the Carlyle stays at the Carlyle.

CONSERVATION: A wonderful time celebrating the 40th anniversary for Friends of Conservation's Annual Oakbrook Polo Luncheon. Congratulations **Reute Butler** on another great year. **Sean Eshaghy** was front and center, along with the boater hat crowd, **Brian White** and **Jim Kinney**.

EURO SUMMER: **Ken Norgan** in merry Ole England for the beautiful wedding in Clovelly (North Devon UK), for famed Chicago caterer **George Jewell's** niece, **Cathy Jewell** and **Nick**, with **Chung**, **Pepe**, and friends; then three birthdays in Trier and Bittburg, Germany, celebrating **Kirsten Willmanns**, **Britta Tibo**, and **Jose Conformen**. That's not all, then it was on to Lake Garda in Northern Italy not far from Verona where another wedding, **Pepe's** niece, **Nicole**, and fiancé, **Marcell Jacobs**, were wed. That's a lot of celebrating.

BOOK CLUBBABES: "Leave the gun, take the Cannolis," among the greatest lines of literature. The sassy Book Club Babes just read **Mario Puzo's** "The Godfather," first published in 1969. Everyone got into the book club spirit by wearing sexy funeral attire. "An offer they couldn't refuse." Laughs along with great discussions with **Sherrill Bodine**, **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh** (in hundred-year-old mink boa), **Wynniss Mackie**, **Lezlie Hodes**, **Patricia Marx** and **Sheree Schimmer**. What's next?

FAMILY DISFUNCTION: It appears that the fisticuffs in Britain among members of that tragic dysfunctional Royal Family isn't enough. Now **Margrethe II**, the Queen of Denmark, needs her own warring sons. One eventually to succeed her, **Crown Prince Frederick**, and the other a career military man, **Prince Joachim**, who's moved out of Denmark and now lives in Paris with wife and his two youngest children.

Anyone see a pattern here? The Queen just took away the princely titles of all Joachim's four children, two older in their 20s and two younger. Their father says this blind-sided everyone of them. Frederick's four children weren't affected. The Queen wants to downsize. Maybe she should start with herself. She's 82. On a good day royalty no longer functions well. And most days its like Grandma's over her head. Past her freshness date. **George Washington** and **Thomas Jefferson** knew what they were talking about. Time to dump them all. I'm royalty'd out.

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Police Beat...

Man dressed like Jesus attacked woman on CTA Brown Line

A man who was reportedly dressed somewhat like Jesus Christ punched a woman in the mouth while riding a CTA train in Lincoln Park on Oct. 6, according to a Chicago police report.

A CPD spokesperson said the victim, 24, was seated on a Brown Line train when the man punched her in the mouth without provocation around 8:30 a.m. She got off at Fullerton to seek assistance, but he apparently continued riding to Diversey.

Officers on the scene reported that the woman had difficulty speaking due to her injuries and may have suffered a broken jaw. According to the spokesperson, EMS transported her to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in good condition.

An officer who interviewed the woman radioed that she remembered him being about 5'-10" tall, wearing a sleeveless black shirt and "a crown on his head like Jesus."

Police reviewed CTA surveillance footage and spotted a suspect who exited the train at Diversey. He was Black, in his 40s, had long hair, a crown of thorns on his head, and wore black sandals with white soles, an officer said. The suspect also appeared to be wearing a skirt or dress while carrying a metal bar or pole.

The same man returned to the Diversey station around 10 a.m. and boarded an inbound train, according to the surveillance officer. But the man has not been arrested. Area Three detectives are handling the investigation.

Cops issue warning after three robberies reported on same Gold Coast block

Chicago police say there have been three similar robberies on a single Gold Coast block over the past three weeks, and detectives think they're all related. The crimes have been happening on Elm St. just west of State St. during the overnight hours.

Police said one or two men have been striking up conversations with people on the street before taking the victims' property by force, according to a CPD bulletin. The offenders then use the victims' credit cards to make unauthorized purchases and cash withdrawals.

The robberies took place around 3 a.m. on Sept. 10, midnight on Sept. 25, and during the overnight hours on Saturday, Oct. 1, according to police records.

CPD said the hold-ups had been committed by one or two Black males between 20- and 30-years-old who stand 5'-7" to 6-feet tall and weigh 175 to 185 lbs.

If you have information about the crimes, you can contact Area Three detectives at 312-744-8263 regarding crime pattern P22-3-069.

North Side car thief caught on video, auto thefts soar 74% this year

An auto theft was captured on video Oct. 3 on the North Side, one of the hundreds of similar crimes that Chicago police will be told about this week. But the footage is valuable, allowing viewers to see how impulsive such crimes may be and how quickly they can unfold.

It happened in the evening as the car's owner was unloading groceries

from her double-parked vehicle near Bryn Mawr and Sawyer.

In the video, a man rides his bike slowly down the sidewalk with another man walking at his side. They move slowly out of camera view as the woman walks from her car to her home. Seconds later, the person who was walking with the bicyclist returns. He jumps into the driver's seat and drives away as the woman anxiously tries to open the car door.

Major crime reports in Chicago are up 37% this year and 10% since last year, but no category is increasing faster than auto theft.

Chicago police stats show that a surge in auto thefts this year has driven the category up 74% compared to last year and 70% compared to 2018. The category does not include carjackings, in which vehicles are taken by force. Those are classified as robberies.

What is causing the increase in auto theft? Yes, the "Kia Boy" phenomenon, in which thieves exploit design flaws to steal Kia and Hyundai vehicles with nothing more than a USB cord, is a factor.

But many more vehicles are stolen when their owners—often food delivery drivers—leave them running while completing errands. The decision to leave cars idling may be driven by the mistaken belief that a car won't move (or at least can't go far) if its key fob is not inside the vehicle.

In fact, cars can operate without a fob until the gas tank goes dry, as long as it is not turned off.

Chicago cop gets probation for off-duty shooting

A Chicago police officer who shot a man on the North Side while off-duty in Dec. 2020 has been sentenced to probation. Officer Kevin Bunge, who was a "use of force" policy instructor at the Chicago police academy at the time of the shooting, remains on no-pay status at CPD, a spokesperson said Oct. 5.

Bunge, 40, pleaded guilty to aggravated discharge of a firearm into an occupied vehicle on Sept. 14 in exchange for a 30-month probation sentence from Judge Charles Burns. Court records show he must submit to random drug testing, complete drug and alcohol evaluation and treatment, and comply with other conditions.

In exchange for Bunge's plea, prosecutors dropped 11 other felony charges, including attempted first-degree murder, aggravated battery by discharging a firearm, and official misconduct.

After teaching at the academy on Dec. 11, 2020, Bunge was driving home when he pulled over in the 3300 block of W. Irving Park to listen to an audiobook, prosecutors said. As he sat in his Jeep listening to a story about the Battle of Fallujah, another car pulled up behind him, and Bunge believed he heard someone fire a gun from the other vehicle.

According to prosecutors, Bunge, a Chicago cop since 2013, had his police star draped around his neck as he pulled out his firearm and exited his Jeep with the gun pointed at the ground. He then allegedly fired two shots at the vehicle — one struck the front fender, and the other struck the driver's right hand.

The victim drove to a nearby convenience store, where he called 911. Prosecutors said Bunge drove to his home and called 911.

He later told investigators that he heard shots, got out of his Jeep, and someone pointed a gun at him as

they got into the other car, prosecutors alleged. But surveillance video from a nearby business contradicts his version of events, according to the state.

Bunge's private defense attorney said he had been carjacked in the months before the shooting, and the offender in that case was facing charges at the time of the incident. Based on that experience, and because he was driving an SUV model that hijackers frequently target, Bunge was concerned about the car that pulled up behind him, the attorney said.

The man who was shot, Jomner Orozco Carreto, and his passenger, Carlos Ramirez, filed a federal lawsuit against Bunge and the city, alleging the use of excessive force. The city council unanimously approved a \$1.2 million settlement payment to the men in February.

Carreto suffered "significant physical injury" to two fingers, and Ramirez was hit in the face by flying glass, the suit said.

Second man charged in botched robbery that ended with murder in Rogers Park

A second Chicago man was charged Oct. 6 with murdering his own friend during the botched robbery in Rogers Park on May 3.

Isaias Salas, 20, faces two counts of murder and one count of discharging a firearm causing bodily harm during a robbery. Judge Susana Ortiz ordered him held without bail.

Julbert Hernandez, 21, suffered 18 gunshot wounds during the incident, which unfolded just after midnight on May 3, according to prosecutors. Another man, Isaiah Cardona, was charged in August.

Hernandez, Salas, Cardona, and another man who remains at large hung out that night. Hernandez drove the group to Salas' home in the 7400 block of N. Wolcott, and the carjacking attempt began as they exited Hernandez's vehicle, prosecutors said. Salas began punching Hernandez, and Cardona then chased after him.

When Hernandez and Cardona circled back and started running toward the car, Salas put on a black mask and began shooting, striking Hernandez and, unintentionally, Cardona, prosecutors said.

Salas and the person who remains at large ran into a nearby CHA building where they share an apartment. Cardona initially told police that he didn't know Hernandez and that he was shot while attempting to break up a fight between Hernandez and a stranger.

As Cardona sat in a grassy area, police noticed that a wallet and phone had appeared next to him in the grass—a spot that was clear before he sat down, according to prosecutors. The phone and wallet belonged to Hernandez.

Investigators allegedly found messages on the at-large suspect's Facebook account that said the shooting was a robbery that "went sideways" and conversations about Hernandez's vehicle and plans to commit the hijacking.

Salas has never been arrested before.

Chicago man gets three years for attacking 70-year-old woman at North Side bus stop

A Rogers Park man who allegedly attacked a 70-year-old woman without provocation as she waited for a bus has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Michael Colander, 56, pleaded

guilty to one count of aggravated battery of a senior citizen in July before Judge Ursula Walowski, according to court records.

Prosecutors said the victim was waiting for a bus in the 6900 block of N. Ashland around 10 a.m. Nov. 28, 2020, when Colander approached her and told her to stop throwing rocks at his house. The woman, who had never met Colander, had no idea what he was talking about.



Michael Colander

Suddenly, Colander struck the woman in the head and kicked her until she fell to the ground, an assistant state's attorney said during his initial bail hearing. Once the woman was down, Colander continued to kick her and spilled coffee on her before he walked away, the prosecutors alleged. The entire attack was captured on video.

The woman received treatment for a cut on her nose, swelling and bruising on her face, and knee injuries.

In 2006, Colander was accused of beating his mother with a bottle but a judge found him not guilty by reason of insanity, officials said.

Walowski handed down his sentence and gave him credit for the 591 days he spent in custody after being arrested. The state reduced the sentence by 50% for good behavior, which allowed Colander to leave Stateville prison two days after he arrived, Illinois Dept. of Corrections records show.

Prosecutors dropped nine other aggravated battery counts in their plea deal with Walowski.

Man shot while sitting in car in Uptown

Chicago police are investigating after a man was shot while sitting in a parked car in Uptown on Oct. 9. The 24-year-old victim was reportedly not cooperating with CPD's investigation.

He was sitting in the passenger seat of his vehicle in the 1400 block of W. Leland around 11 p.m. when shots were fired, striking him in the right leg, according to officials.

He was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in fair condition.

Cops in the area and residents reported hearing more than ten gunshots, and investigators found several shell casings at the scene. Officers said the victim's car also had bullet holes and a window broken by gunfire.

One witness told police that he saw a masked man leave the scene on a bicycle and enter a nearby alley, but it was unclear whether he was the gunman. Officers stated that the victim was not cooperating.

He is the 15th person shot in Uptown this year, which is one less than the neighborhood had at this time in 2021. Uptown had 14 shooting victims as of this date in 2020 and 11 in 2019.

Chicago man shot and killed two people at party while on bond for attempted murder

A Chicago man shot and killed two men during a party last week while



Jose Orlando Cartagena

Busted!

Dog abuse suspect charged after being spotted at North Side veterinary clinic

A man from Hammond, IN, has been arrested and charged with animal abuse for allegedly throwing and punching a dog in an attack that was caught on video, according to Chicago police.

Jose Orlando Cartagena, 28, was charged with one count of misdemeanor cruelty to animals on Oct. 9, according to a CPD spokesperson. Chicago police arrested Cartagena after someone spotted him and his van at an animal care facility in Avondale Oct. 9.

Late last week, Lincoln Park resident Paula Conrad released videos of a man who tossed and punched a dog after parking a minivan in the 1900 block of N. Maud on Sept. 22. Conrad hoped someone might recognize the man and help the police catch him.

Her efforts paid off. Over the weekend, a driver spotted the same van in traffic and posted a clear photo of its plate to social media.

Then, around 11:30 a.m. Sunday, a woman who was at a veterinary appointment at MedVet, 3305 N. California, saw Cartagena in the lobby, according to Conrad and CPD records. Chicago police responded to the scene and arrested Cartagena. A source familiar with the investigation said the dog was at the vet's office with significant injuries.

"It's about this dog for me, but also about the 95% of us who are good people standing up to the 5% dirtbags," Conrad said Sunday evening.

on bond for attempted murder and on probation for a felony narcotics case, prosecutors said Oct. 5.



Absalom Coakley

Absalom Coakley was also allegedly carrying a handgun when police arrested him this week in River North. He is the 44th person accused of killing or shooting—or attempting to kill or shoot—someone in Chicago while awaiting trial for a felony this year. The alleged crimes involved at least 82 victims, 21 of whom died.

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Coakley was charged in 2016 with shooting a man during a robbery on the West Side, according to prosecutors and Chicago police records. Judge Joanne Rosado released him from custody in that case on a \$15,000 bond, Assistant State's Attorney Christopher Nugarus said.

Coakley, 29, also remains on probation for a 2014 narcotics case. The probation was supposed to end after two years, but it was extended because he repeatedly violated its conditions, Nugarus said.

On the evening of Sept. 24, Coakley joined about 50 people for a video shoot and house party in the 1300 block of S. Harding in North Lawndale.

The night wore on, and at 3:45 a.m. the next day, a fight broke out among a group of men in the kitchen. During the fight, Coakley pulled out a gun and shot 29-year-old Terrance Johnson in the back of the head, killing him, Nugarus alleged.

Coakley walked out and had a short altercation with another man, Terrance Young, 30, on the sidewalk in front of the home, Nugarus continued. The argument ended when Coakley allegedly shot Young in the face, killing him.

Nugarus said the second shooting

was captured on video. People who were at the party identified Coakley as the shooter.

A fugitive task force arrested Coakley in the 300 block of W. Ohio as he entered a rideshare on Oct. 4. Police said he was carrying a 40-caliber handgun, the same type of weapon used in the murders. Nugarus said ballistics tests are pending.

Coakley is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and unlawful use of a weapon by a felon.

His public defender said Coakley, the father of four, attends church twice a week and plays the piano there.

The lawyer argued against holding Coakley without bail, saying that what happened is unclear, raising the possibilities of mutual combat and an accident as the reasons for the shootings.

But Judge Susana Ortiz, citing the evidence presented, granted the state's no-bail request. She also held him without bail for violating the terms of bail in the pending attempted murder case and without bail for violating the terms of his probation.

Man killed by police in Old Town shot at cops first

The man fatally shot by police during a street stop in Old Town Oct. 2, fired a gun toward officers before they returned fire and killed him, Chicago's police oversight agency said in

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a press release Oct. 4. The exchange of gunfire came after one of the officers deployed his Taser twice, but the device's prongs "did not appear to make contact" with the subject, according to the Civilian Office of Police Accountability.

During a press conference hours after the shooting, CPD Supt. David Brown said shell casings that did not match the officer's weapon were found at the shooting scene, but he would not say if the man fired shots at police.

A source familiar with the investigation said Chicago police leadership knew at the time of the press conference that the deceased man had fired shots because the involved officers' body cameras had been reviewed before the press conference.

On Oct. 5, the Cook County medical examiner's office identified the deceased man as Antonio Fitzgerald Calmese, 20, of the 900 block of N. Cambridge.

The incident began around 5:05 a.m. after someone approached patrol officers to report that a man had pointed a gun at them, according to Brown and COPA. The officers located a suspect near Evergreen and Hudson, but he ran away. Officials said that officers searched the area, found the man again, and began to chase him on foot.

At some point, an officer deployed their Taser two times without effect, COPA said, and the suspect fired his gun toward the officers as he continued to flee. An officer returned fire, killing the man in the 400 block of W. Blackhawk, according to COPA.

The agency said body cameras and third-party surveillance video recorded the initial interaction and the shooting. Videos and other materials are expected to be released within 60 days.

Man who bit off victim's nipple during a road rage incident on Lake Shore Dr. gets three year sentence

A Chicago man has been sentenced to three years in prison for battering an off-duty cop and biting a nipple off of the officer's friend during a road rage incident on Lake Shore Dr. last summer.

Kyle Clark, 36, pleaded guilty on Sept. 29 to aggravated battery of a peace officer and aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, according to court records. Judge Lawrence Flood handed down concurrent sentences of three years for each count, with 405 days of credit for Clark's time in custody while the case was pending. Much of that credit was earned on electronic monitoring.

Prosecutors said the off-duty cop

and the other victim, both 38-year-old men, were driving north on Lake Shore Dr. around 11:40 p.m. on Aug. 8, 2021, when a black Volkswagen Jetta sideswiped them near Jackson St.

The men pulled up next to the Jetta and ordered Clark to pull over so they could file a crash report, and the off-duty cop identified himself as a Chicago police officer, prosecutors said during Clark's initial bail hearing.

Clark and the cop both got out of their cars, and Clark punched the cop twice in the face, according to prosecutors. When the other victim tried to help the off-duty cop, Clark bit the man's nipple and tore it completely off, prosecutors alleged.

On-duty officers arrived and took Clark into custody. The victim who allegedly lost his nipple was taken to a nearby hospital to have the wound closed with stitches.

The sentence came as part of a plea deal with prosecutors who agreed to drop two aggravated battery and two gun counts.

Clark's parole date has not been set, but the three-year sentence will be cut in half by the state's standard good behavior discount. He should expect to be released after about 140 days with time-served credits.

Prosecutors said he has been convicted of aggravated battery of peace officers three other times—once in 2006 and twice in 2012.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 8, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 16, 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 7324 N. BELL AVENUE, UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60645 Property Index No. 11-30-306-027-1002

The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$209,800.76.

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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foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVELL, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201, CHICAGO, IL, 60606 (312) 357-1125 Please refer calls to the sales department. Please refer to file number 21-01901. 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.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVELL, LLC 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201 CHICAGO, IL 60606 312-357-1125

E-Mail: pleadings@nevellaw.com Attorney File No. 21-01901 Attorney Code. 18837 Case Number: 21 CH 5422 TJSC#: 42-3650

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 # 21 CH 5422

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

JAMES P. SHEEHY, JR. AKA JAMES P. SHEEHY, 1247 W. NORTH SHORE, LLC Defendants 12 CH 42649

1247 W. NORTH SHORE AVENUE 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 May 4, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 18, 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 1247 W. NORTH SHORE AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60626

Property Index No. 11-32-313-005-0000

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$702,755.93.

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

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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 328123.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 601 E. William St. DECATUR, IL, 62523 217-422-1719

Fax #: 217-422-1754 E-Mail: CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney File No. 328123 Attorney Code. 40387 Case Number: 12 CH 42649 TJSC#: 42-1722

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 # 12 CH 42649 13204617

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION ASSOCIATED BANK NA Plaintiff, -v-

ADAM FOLLAT, MARTA FOLLAT, GREENLEAF MANOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2022 CH 00371

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1354 W GREENLEAF AVE #3B 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 August 12, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 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 1354 W GREENLEAF AVE #3B, CHICAGO, IL 60626

Property Index No. 11-32-106-027-1006

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/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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E-Mail: pleadings@ilcslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-22-00190 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002

Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 2022 CH 00371 TJSC#: 42-3088

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 # 2022 CH 00371 13204339

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 ACQUISITION TRUST Plaintiff, -v-

BETTY HOWARD A/K/A BETTY JEAN HOWARD A/K/A BETTY JEAN NOWACKI, BELLMORE CONDOMINIUMS, NORTH INC, GMAC MORTGAGE CORP, ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, HSBC FINANCE CORPORATION S/II HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III Defendants 2020 CH 01111

2207 WEST MORSE AVENUE #2W CHICAGO, IL 60645

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 8, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 10, 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 2207 WEST MORSE AVENUE #2W, CHICAGO, IL 60645

Property Index No. 11-31-118-014-1010

The real estate is improved with a condominium with no garage.

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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MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL, 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago IL, 60602 312-346-9088

E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 20-061791L_617779 Attorney ARDC No. 61256 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 2020 CH 01111 TJSC#: 42-2907

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with children.”

Norman said that on Sept. 4, in the Northwestern Memorial Hospital ER, Shirley suffered cardiac arrest. She survived and remained in the hospital until Sept. 21 when she was moved to The Clare on the Gold Coast for rehabilitation. She was showing improvement, but “Sorrowfully, on Sunday, October 2, she departed this life,” Norman said.

Shirley was a longtime administrator and past president of the Old Town Triangle Association. Her byline graces most of the books about the Triangle, and she had come to Old Town in 1978 and lived for decades getting to know her community, and her neighbors.

She was “iconic,” said longtime Old Town friend, Lucy Baldwin.

“Shirley was the ‘grande dame’ of Old Town,” said Baldwin. “Always elegant and fashionable - any time of the day, always on the arm of her beloved Norman. Did we mention her daily indulgence and passion for her favorite flower shop in Old Town, Green?”

Lucy’s husband, Dan Baldwin, said that although Shirley only had one child, “she had many children in her life by living in Crilly Court in Old Town.”

“She was friends with and watched hundreds of kids grow up in Old Town who always would stop by decades later,” said Dan Baldwin. “At one point, there were 45 kids below age 10 in the alley and they ran up and down and learned to ride bikes and jump in mud puddles and Shirley made cookies and treats



See Retrato de Chucho Reyes y autorretrato, a 1926 oil on canvas, at Wrightwood 659.

for all of them.

“It was one constant recess all summer and afternoons and Shirley lived in the center of it all,” Baldwin added. “She was an early adopter of Facebook when it started where she could keep tabs on everyone’s successes.”

“I remember she told me she used to live in Evanston and moved because she found out her entire block voted for Richard Nixon,” he continued. “In Old Town she found her people.”

A celebration of Shirley’s rich, multifaceted life will be held at the Triangle Center at a date to be determined. We send our deepest sympathy to Norman, as well as Shirley’s family and friends.

Shirley was a good egg, and

it was always a pleasure to work with her. Old Town will be a lot less lively with her passing. We’ll keep you posted on memorial details.

Pumpkins please... Kilmer Elementary School, 6700 N. Greenview Ave., is in need of 66 pumpkins, and bales of hay, to turn its playground into the Great Pumpkin Patch for preschoolers. Kilmer has one intensive support classroom that serves students with special needs and two blended classrooms that serve students who are typically developing and students with special needs. “I truly appreciate the donation of the pumpkins,” said pre-school teacher Nancy Wright. “My stu-



At The Clare, each month brings a calendar filled with events, programs and outings that allow residents to choose what appeals to them.

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for Clare residents, you will find a section on sleep with tips to encourage healthy habits to practice during the day to ensure optimal sleep at night. Here are some helpful tips for a good night rest:

- Go to bed and wake up at the same time every day
- Avoid distractions such as cell phones and TVs in your bedroom
- Exercise at the same time daily, but not within three hours of your bedtime
- Do not take long naps in the late afternoon or evening
- Avoid large meals, caffeine and alcohol late in the day

7. Sound advice

Research shows that music supports our physical, mental and emotional health. Exercise

is easier when listening to music because, fast-paced, upbeat music increases your heart rate and gives you a burst of energy. Hearing your favorite songs releases dopamine in the brain that helps prevent stress and improves mood. Most important, music connects us to others — at concerts, places of worship and celebrations. At The Clare, there is no shortage of musical performances by top-tier local musicians or trips to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Lyric Opera and local music venues.

8. Life enrichment

Having hobbies we enjoy brings enrichment to our lives. Hobbies can relieve stress, connect you to others, help you develop new skills and knowledge, and give you a fresh perspective on life. The best way to find an inspiring

hobby is to try something new like Pickleball in Chicago. At The Clare, each new month brings a calendar filled with events, programs and outings that allow residents to choose what appeals to them or immerse themselves in something new. Whether you are trying your hand at a collage and mixed media workshop in the Art Studio, attending a history lecture or stepping out of your comfort zone to join a new discussion group, there is something for everyone at The Clare.

9. Meaningful connections

Human interaction is very important for maintaining mental, emotional and physical health. Socializing brings together like minds through shared interests and nurtures connections with friends new and old. At The Clare, residents engage and connect in meaningful ways throughout each day. From dining to happy hours, attending classes to lectures; even picking up the mail is an opportunity for connection. The variety of social opportunities enables our residents to remain emotionally and physically vibrant.

Start your active mind and body journey. Whether you are retired or still working, independent senior living and assisted living in Chicago at The Clare offers so many avenues to keep your mind and body active, and your spirit uplifted. You may be surprised that The Clare provides the lifestyle you have been looking for.

dents are going to be so excited!”

Start spreading the news...

For the first time, multiple Lincoln Park neighborhoods will come together for Lincoln Park Art Night. Six galleries/art museums will be open late, and there’ll be free trolleys and very different takes on art with new shows at all the locations. (You’re also invited to stop by Claridge House, 1244 N. Dearborn Pkwy.)

“It’s stunning to me that we’ve never done anything like this before,” said Barb Guttman, executive director of the Old Town Triangle Association. “We’ve got such a great art history here.

“There’s a great diversity of art,” said Guttman. “All of us have or will have new shows going so the timing works really great.”

Artists and curators will be on hand and there’ll be an eclectic mix of art from familiar favorites to emerging risk-takers -- local to international. Trolleys will offer hop-on/hop-off service from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Start at any of the participating locations:

- Madron Gallery, 1000 W. North

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 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT Plaintiff,
 -v-
 ALFONSO MARTEL, ARACELI MARTEL, ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, CITIBANK, N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants
 2018 CH 09963
 4710 N. ASHLAND AVE. 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 August 8, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 10, 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 4710 N. ASHLAND AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60640
 Property Index No. 14-18-205-029-0000
 The real estate is improved with a single family 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.
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 Attorney Code, 21762
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 TJS# #: 42-3454
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION ROCKET MORTGAGE, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS INC., Plaintiff,
 -v-
 LORETTA GRANGER, SHORELINE TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants
 2022 CH 01289
 6301 N SHERIDAN RD, 19D CHICAGO, IL 60660
 NOTICE OF SALE
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 Commonly known as 6301 N SHERIDAN RD, 19D, CHICAGO, IL 60660
 Property Index No. 14-05-203-011-1262
 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

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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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 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
 Attorney Code, 21762
 Case Number: 2022 CH 01289
 TJS# #: 42-3053
 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 # 2022 CH 01289
13203743
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CITIMORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff,
 -v-
 JOHN R. GARBER, ANDREA L. GARBER, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS,

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INC., THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO GEORGE WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK Defendants
 17 CH 9011
 1205 W. SCHUBERT AVE A/K/A 2658 N RACINE AVE CHICAGO, IL 60614
 NOTICE OF SALE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 3, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 4, 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 1205 W. SCHUBERT AVE A/K/A 2658 N RACINE AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60614
 Property Index No. 14-29-310-024
 The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
 The judgment amount was \$2,345,131.49.
 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.
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 The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
 If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property

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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 LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVEL, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201, CHICAGO, IL, 60606 (312) 357-1125 Please refer calls to the sales department. Please refer to file number 17-02058.
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 Attorney File No. 17-02058
 Attorney Code, 18837
 Case Number: 17 CH 9011
 TJS# #: 42-2896
 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.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION ASSOCIATED BANK, NA Plaintiff,
 -v-
 JAMES NAZAROWSKI, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 2626 LAKEVIEW CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants
 2022 CH 01181
 2626 N LAKEVIEW AVE UNIT 2712-10 CHICAGO, IL 60614
 NOTICE OF SALE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 27, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 17, 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 2626 N LAKEVIEW AVE UNIT 2712-10, CHICAGO, IL 60614
 Property Index No. 14-28-318-064-1288; 14-28-318-064-1286
 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/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
 Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
 Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.
 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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 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
 Attorney Code, 21762
 Case Number: 2022 CH 01181
 TJS# #: 42-3705
 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 # 2022 CH 01181
13204826
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,
 -v-
 FE UY AKA FE A. UY AKA FE A. UY-CROFFIE, 401 NORTH WABASH AVENUE HOTEL CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants
 22 CH 01832
 401 N. WABASH AVE. UNIT 1918 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 August 3, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 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 401 N. WABASH AVE. UNIT 1918, CHICAGO, IL 60611
 Property Index No. 17-10-135-039-1164 fka 17-10-135-025-0000 and 17-10-135-008-0000
 The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
 The judgment amount was \$405,742.46.
 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.

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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 1640640.
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 Attorney File No. 1640640
 Attorney Code, 40387
 Case Number: 22 CH 01832
 TJS# #: 42-2843
 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 # 22 CH 01832
13204374
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 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR PRETIUM MORTGAGE ACQUISITION TRUST Plaintiff,
 -v-
 GREGORY SERBER, SUSHMA SERBER, LEE A. MARINACCO, BOTTI MARINACCO LTD, LAKE SHORE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants
 2018 CH 01502
 1440 N LAKE SHORE DRIVE # 12C 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 March 14, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 9, 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 1440 N LAKE SHORE DRIVE # 12C, CHICAGO, IL 60610
 Property Index No. 17-03-103-028-1067 VOL. 496
 The real estate is improved with a condominium.
 The judgment amount was \$293,315.39.
 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

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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 JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL, 60606 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 18 5610.
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 Attorney File No. 18 5610
 Attorney Code, 40342
 Case Number: 2018 CH 01502
 TJS# #: 42-3573
 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 01502
13204284
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO WACHOVIA BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, (FORMERLY KNOWN AS FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK) AS TRUSTEE FOR LONG BEACH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2001-4 Plaintiff,
 -v-
 JACQUELINE SMITH, YVONNE FINCH FKA YVONNE SMITH, AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, THE CITY OF CHICAGO, CAPITAL ONE, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CAPITAL ONE, FSB, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-DEPARTMENT OF

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TREASURY-INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A. FKA CAPITAL ONE BANK, 111 EAST CHESTNUT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, DISCOVER BANK Defendants
 10 CH 00492
 111 E. CHESTNUT, UNIT 45G 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 December 7, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 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:
 Unit 4500-G in the 111 East Chestnut Condominium, as delineated on a survey of the following described real estate:
 Commonly known as 111 E. CHESTNUT, UNIT 45G, CHICAGO, IL 60611
 Property Index No. 17-03-225-078-1333
 The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
 The judgment amount was \$441,712.80.
 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.
 Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.
 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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foreclosure sales.
 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 126642.
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 Attorney File No. 126642
 Attorney Code, 40387
 Case Number: 10 CH 00492
 TJS# #: 42-3343
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 Case # 10 CH 00492
13203720
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF THE FW SERIES I TRUST; Plaintiff,
 vs.
 MOHSEN JALILVAND; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; ANDREW ESTIGVO; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF LABOR; GOLD COAST GALLERIA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; FARNAZ JALILVAND; RICHARD HUNGATE, AS SOLE MEMBER OF HUNGATE REAL ESTATE VENTURES, LLC; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,
 21 CH 3697
 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, November 8, 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 111 West Maple Street Unit 1712, Chicago, IL 60610.
 P.I.N. 17-04-422-039-1205.
 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 Ms. Mary E. Spitz at Plaintiff's Attorney, Sottile & Barle, LLC, 7530 Lucerne Drive, Middleburg Heights, OH 44130. (440) 572-1512. ILF2106017
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Lincoln Square dog watcher gets four-year sentence for animal torture

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Chicago man pleaded guilty last week to torturing an Australian Shepherd mix while working as a dog watcher in Lincoln Square last year. Freddie Rodriguez, 47, received a four-year prison sentence.

Prosecutors said Rodriguez, a long-time employee and overnight dog watcher at a facility in the 5000 block of N. Western, used a shoe and a broomstick to attack the dog on Oct. 25, 2021.

Surveillance video from the dog care facility allegedly showed Rodriguez sitting in a chair when a two-year-old Australian Shepherd mix that weighed about 30 pounds walked up to him with its tail wagging.

Rodriguez was seen taking off a shoe, striking the dog with it, and then getting up to hit the ani-

mal with his shoe multiple times. Prosecutors said during Rodriguez's initial bail hearing that he then grabbed a wooden broom, cornered the dog, and struck it repeatedly until the broom broke.

The dog ran under a bed. When it came out, Rodriguez allegedly grabbed the broken broom handle, backed the dog into a corner, and struck it with the handle. The attack fractured the radius and ulna in one of the dog's legs.

"Yeah, I broke the leg," Rodriguez exclaimed as a prosecutor laid out the charges against him last November.

Because of the injuries, the dog could only walk on three legs, according to prosecutors, and Rodriguez did not seek medical attention for the animal. Another employee discovered the dog's injuries after they relieved Rodriguez about eight hours after

the attack.

A veterinarian inserted a metal plate and screws to repair the dog's leg.

"I will pay for medical bills. That I will do," Rodriguez said during a court hearing last year.

Rodriguez pleaded guilty on Oct. 4 and was sentenced to four years in prison by Judge Shelley Sutker-Dermer. Prosecutors dropped an aggravated cruelty to animals charge in their plea agreement with Rodriguez.

He reported to the Stateville Correctional Center on Oct. 5. Under state law, his sentence will be reduced by 50% for good behavior, and he received 415 days of credit for time spent in custody after being arrested. While the Illinois Dept. of Corrections has not announced Rodriguez's scheduled parole date, he will likely be released in about 315 days.

Drug take back day Oct. 29 at Prentice Hospital

Northwestern Medicine is working alongside the Drug Enforcement Administration to host collection sites for National Prescription Drug Take Back Day. The event takes place on Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the driveway at Prentice Woman's Hospital, 250 E. Superior St.

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Immaculata construction about to get underway

353 units but only 98 parking spaces

It's full speed ahead for a new 22-story, 250' tall high-rise going up in Uptown now that the City Council has approved the mixed-use development on the lakefront at Irving Park Rd.

The tower will rise from an unexpected location, the parking lot of the Immaculata School, 640 W. Irving Park Rd.

The development is located along N. Marine Dr., adjacent to W. Bittersweet Pl. The building is designed as an 'L'-shape to create more lake views. But it appears to still offer far too few off-street parking spaces, in a community that is already struggling to meet the local parking needs.

The project involves the conversion of the Immaculata School, whose three at-

tached buildings will be converted to hold 245 apartments, made up of mostly studios and one-beds with five two-bedroom units. About 20% of the overall units will be designated as affordable housing.

Through the conversion, the main lobby stair will remain, but must be enclosed inside a vestibule to meet current fire codes.

A rooftop deck will be added onto the 1956 school addition with a large setback from the road to reduce its visibility. A new elevator and stair penthouse will rise above the roof to serve the new roof deck.

The new senior living tower will contain 108 independent living units, 60 assisted living units, and 32 memory care units. The buildings parking lot will be accessed off of Bittersweet Pl., but will provide far too few parking spaces for the 353 units planned, with only parking for 98 cars.

Photo exhibit

on Jewish Community of West Rogers Park

"Then and Now: 10 Decades of Jewish Community in West Rogers Park," a photo retrospective, will open 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 at Chicago Public Library Northtown branch, 6800 N. Western Ave.

The exhibit is presented by Jewish Neighborhood Development Council of Chicago

and Chicago Jewish Historical Society and will run through Nov. 20.

Award-winning author and popular essayist Joseph Epstein will speak at the opening on "Growing up Jewish in West Rogers Park."

For more information call Beverly Siegel at 773-243-6884, or write to ellen@jndc-chicago.org.

Admission is free, but reservations for the opening are required.

LEONE from p. 1

supervisor of lifeguards for the entire North Side.

Another Rogers Park facility is also being used as refugee housing, the High Ridge YMCA building in West Ridge. It is being used to shelter Venezuelan migrants since September, and right now has about 120 people living there. The YMCA closed its doors for public use in 2021.

Chicago ranked fourth among large U.S. metropolitan areas as a destination for immigrants in the 1990s and 2000s, trailing only New York, Los Angeles and Miami.

On the North Side, Rogers Park has always been an immigrant gateway community. All Chicago neighborhoods have welcomed new immigrants at different points in their history.

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The library's parking lot has 20 parking spaces on the west side of the building, but as it's a library with a seniors residence above it, that parking lot is frequently full. Access to the parking lot is off Pratt Blvd.

Early voting is open now through Nov. 7 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Loop Super Site is located at 191 N. Clark St. is open now through election day during weekdays: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and election day: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Early voting will be conducted at the following North Side locations: 32nd Ward - Bucktown-Wicker Park Library, 1701 N. Milwaukee Ave.; 33rd Ward - American Indian Center, 3401 W. Ainslie St.; 40th Ward - Budlong Woods Library, 5630 N. Lincoln Ave.; 42nd Ward - Maggie Daley Park, 337 E. Randolph St.; 43rd Ward - Lincoln Park Branch Library, 1150 W. Fullerton Ave.; 44th Ward - Merlo Library, 644 W. Belmont Ave.; 46th Ward - Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson Ave.; 47th Ward - Conrad Sulzer Library, 4455 N. Lincoln Ave.; 48th Ward - Broadway Armory, 5917 N. Broadway; 49th Ward - Willye B White Park, 1610 W. Howard St., and the 50th Ward - Northtown Library, 6800 N. Western Ave.

MUTE from p. 1

our kids were cancelled. Last week, about 300 people logged in to the latest "town hall meeting" about the issue via Zoom, launched by Ald. Maria Hadden [49th] and accompanied by Rosa Escareno of the Chicago Park District.

This reporter has attended public meetings about the issue in Pottawatomie Park - as well as more recently, these online Zoom versions. At this latest gathering, all participants were muted (raise your hand if you want to speak) and the chat function was disabled. Online virtual meetings have been the bane of communities, and the aggrieved, across the North Side ever since the government-imposed pandemic lockdown meant the end to in-person community meetings. When one person can literally mute 300 other people it's not a meeting, it's a monologue. Censoring free speech at public forums is far from democratic. Public discourse should be just that: public discourse.

How ironic, the city says we can't equally use the park or field house, even to hold a community meeting about why we can't share use of the park or field house.

Furthermore, this reporter was mysteriously knocked off of the platform twice, once after a gentleman asked where the employees of the social services agencies tasked with assisting these needy residents actually resided.

Once logged back on and given a chance to ask a question of Ald. Hadden (at last -- my turn), I asked what the answer was to his query. I was told I was mistaken and no one asked such a thing. What, was he a ghost? A figment of my imagination? Happy Halloween!

We followed up that question with a suggestion that perhaps the glowing review in Money magazine could be leveraged to bring attention to this growing problem in the park, and offer potential solutions in the form of public awareness and assistance (i.e., how our American citizens are currently responding to the crises in Puerto Rico, Florida and other states affected by hurricanes.)

People from all walks of life coming together to help those in desperate situations, creating Go Fund Me pages, good samaritan efforts, charity, etc.

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Ald. Hadden said she would send me a list of possible leads to follow up on this idea. Ok. I'm still waiting.

Otherwise the meeting didn't offer any new information, and it appears no progress has been made. As long as city officials, the police and the Chicago Park District refuse to enforce their own rules, the problem will fester and neighbor will fight neighbor.

If we are truly the number five community in the nation, devoted to change for the better, no one should be silenced under the cloak of technology. What's wrong with having an in-person meeting in Loyola Park or its field house?

The last line of the Money review reads: "Median home prices in Rogers Park, a hair over \$200,000, are also notably lower than [the rest of] Chicago - and well below most cities on our list."

That may sound affordable, but tell that to the folks who may soon be struggling to keep warm in Touhy Park this winter because they do not have the will or means to get off the streets, and because city officials refused to perform their duties, and act in accordance with Park District rules in a reasonable and timely manner.

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and the school security guard who watched the robbery unfold corroborated the boy's version of events.

The boy suffered swelling to an eye, facial lacerations, scratches on his neck, and has soreness in his head and chest, according to prosecutors.

Reached for comment about the prosecutor's claims that a school guard backed away and watched as a boy was attacked by an adult, a CPS spokesperson said in a statement, "CPS strives to provide every student with a safe and welcoming learning environment. We are cooperating with the Chicago Police Dept. in their investigation."

In addition to the robbery conviction for which he is on parole, Roosevelt was also convicted of aggravated battery in 2020, violating an order of protection in 2014, and carjacking in 2006. He has a pending misdemeanor battery case, too.

Roosevelt has four children, all under the age of 12, according to Assistant Public Defender Patrick Shine.

Judge Charles Beach ordered Roosevelt to pay \$25,000 toward bail to get out of jail on the new charges. If Roosevelt makes the payment, he must go on electronic monitoring, Beach said.

A source familiar with the situation said there are no allegations of misconduct or neglect by CPS employees involved in Tuesday's incident.

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