

We have a little slogan where we say: 'Worship, work, and win.'

— Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, RSM

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Kenwood quarterback Kenyonte Lewis scores a touchdown in 39-7 win over Payton.

Kenwood handles Payton 39-7

BY JACK LYDON

It was a long penalty-filled game but Kenwood's defense, particularly, its defensive line simply took away what the Payton Grizzlies wanted to do. Payton's offense was unable to wear down the Grizzlies defense, move the ball and score.

The Broncos defeated Payton 39-7 Saturday afternoon at Lane Stadium.

Did I write "penalty-filled?" It seemed at times in the second quarter that there was a penalty called on every play.

"You would have to ask the referee about that," said Kenwood head coach Chris Goffer when asked about the large number of penalties.

Despite the repeated Broncos penalties, the game turned early in the second quarter. With the Broncos up 14-0, Kenwood senior defensive end Kameron Love, rushed the Payton quarter-

back Thomas Fritchett.

He [was] left unblocked. "You can't leave me unblocked. I'm gonna go," said Love.

Payton should have blocked him.

"I just wanted to get the ball back for the team. I thought 'I have to make a big hit' so I can get the ball," Love continued. Love hit Fritchett, knocking him back toward the line.

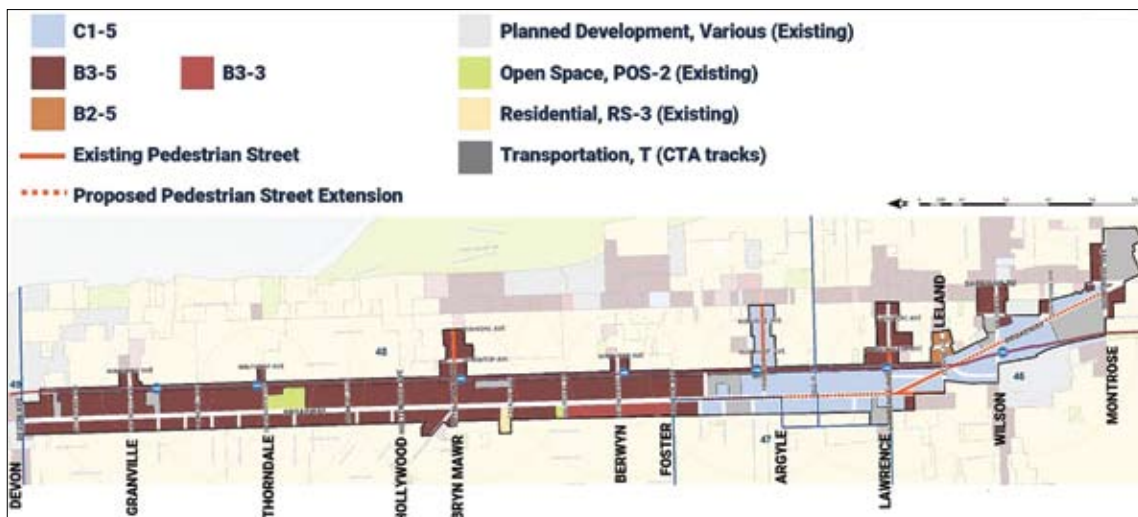
"We thought it was a screen so we all dropped back. Kam [Love] came all free and got there in time to make the play. He got there fast," said Kenwood senior defensive tackle Ajani Brown.

Love's hit caused a fumble and Kenwood defensive tackle Dameon Norman picked up the ball and - rumbling, stumbling and stumbling - got it down to the Payton three-yardline just shy of a big score.

Kenwood quarterback Kenyon-

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Call for Zoning meeting to be deferred rebuffed by City Hall



A map of the 2.6-mile Broadway corridor and cross streets between Montrose and Devon Ave. where the mass upzoning is proposed

Attorney's third letter again cites blatant discrepancies in notifications

BY BOB ZULEY

It is nothing less than astonishing that the City of Chicago is incapable of following their own basic legally-required duties of informing property owners and occupants along the Broadway corridor and adjoining cross-streets that their buildings are potentially being upzoned in a City Hall-engineered bid to bring a developer-driven, redevelopment process to the North Side.

At stake is the 2.6-mile Broadway corridor and cross streets between Montrose and Devon Ave. in Uptown and Edgewater and points beyond.

Proper notification is required by the Chicago Committee on Zoning, Landmarks & Building

Standards. Meeting the required notification for upzoning is why approval had been previously deferred twice for the same discrepancies, after Adam Kingsley wrote letters to the Committee on June 10 and July 8.

The next meeting is currently scheduled for Oct. 14, a day after this newspaper's deadline.

Kingsley, principal of the Kingsley Law Group of Chicago, has been retained by Edgewater Residents for Responsible Development [ERRD], a group of Edgewater / 48th Ward residents and small businesses, to represent ERRD in regard to the Edgewater rezoning scheme introduced to the City Council by Ald. Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth [48th] on April 16 and May 21.

Kingsley is a civil litigation attorney with over 25 years of experience and has held positions as senior counsel at the City of Chicago Dept. of Law and the firm of Hopkins & Sutter. His specialties include land use, zoning and historic preservation among others.

Kingsley authored a letter to Ald. Bennett Lawson [44th] in his position as Vice Chairman of the Zoning Cmte. on Oct. 6, requesting that the Zoning Cmte. announce a deferment of the Oct. 14 Zoning Cmte. meeting because of the significant number of deficiencies noted.

Kingsley's letter states, "Given the Applicant's [Ald. Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth] flagrant and

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Old Town community meeting called for new Wells St. liquor license

The Old Town Merchants and Residents Assoc. and Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] are hosting a community meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, over a proposal for a new restaurant and bar at 1446 N. Wells St., which has been a troubled location in the past.

The meeting is being held virtually online over the license applicant, N&K Entertainment LLC (doing business as Caché), to solicit community feedback on a pending license application for a Consumption on Premise - Incidental Activity liquor license.

Some will recall that N&K Entertainment LLC was denied a tavern license application in 2023 upon the implementation of the moratorium which restricts tavern and late-night liquor licenses from being issued on Wells St. from Schiller to North Ave.

A Consumption on Premise [COP] license is required for the retail sale of alcohol to be consumed on the premises at a place of business where the sale of alcoholic liquor is incidental or secondary to the primary ac-

tivity. This is the license which restaurants traditionally operate under.

The moratoriums that are currently in place on Wells St. do not include COP Incidental Activity licenses.

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In a statement issued last week, Ald. Hopkins said he is asking that the "potentially impacted community weigh in on liquor license application." He said he is planning to submit this feedback "to the Local Liquor Control Commissioner, Shannon Trotter, for consideration prior to the issuance of this potential incidental activity license."

To provide feedback, concerned citizens should call 312-643-2299, or write to [office@aldermanhop-](mailto:office@aldermanhopkins.com)

kins.com.

One of the former problems at 1446 N. Wells St. was an apartment fire on Jan. 30, 2024, which injured three people, two with smoke inhalation and one with a possible ankle injury. The fire caused extensive damage, severely damaging a historic building.

At that time, nearby Old Town neighbors had opposed a proposal for an upscale lounge during an earlier community meeting, saying the bar would exacerbate the street's issues with public intoxication and unruly behavior. That in-person meeting was attended by more than 100 people, most who opposed the plan.

Back then Caché's owners promised the cocktail lounge would be a low-key environment for business professionals to hang out. The bar would reside in the building's basement, underneath a nail salon and apartments. At the time, Ald. Hopkins pushed for more community input, and said that he only learned of Caché's application for a liquor license two weeks prior and had concerns.



The proposed new development at 607 W. Diversey Pkwy.

Eight-story building proposed for 607 Diversey

There will be a community meeting in Lincoln Park 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, over a proposed new development at 607 W. Diversey Pkwy.

Co-hosted by the Park West Neighborhood Assoc. and 43rd Ward Alderman's Office, the applicant is seeking a rezoning of the site to allow an eight-story mixed-use building with ground-floor retail and seven stories of

residential units above the ground floor.

This meeting will be held in-person, with the location of that meeting not yet identified.

Right next door, the former hotel Inn of Lincoln Park at 601 W. Diversey is being converted into 40 apartments. The new building will go up in the former hotel's parking lot.

Bullies, bullies everywhere



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Do you have a hard-nosed plan for life, a clearly designed pathway for every day you're on earth? Or do you have a less defined sense of organized discipline?

Why are some people so even-keeled, while others are helter-skelter in their response?

Some people can easily devastate others by their cruel words on social media or in person, or shocking behavior on airplanes, in work places, or even in attempting to park their cars or cash a check.

Smartphone cameras bring us short video dramatizations that demonstrate the horrendous hurt and cruelty that comes so easily for many. Heavy focus on low grade human behavior. It's almost too much to watch, all that bullying and self-promotion. Life is just full of those characters.

The good thing is that in the end, the bullies, self-promoters, creeps and racists sometimes get their's. When their quiet victim turns out to be someone with the real power to change lives. Usually when they fire the bully, terminate a business deal, or have a kookie passenger escorted off an airplane in handcuffs.

Bullies are everywhere it seems. Along with the folk who love to tell you how important they are, or how much power they have.

After two decades in City Hall you can imagine all the people I had to deal with who thought they were in charge. Usually the more important people said they were, the lower their significance really was. When you really are a big cheese, you don't need to brag about it. If you have to tell people how important you are, you're really running on empty.

That's why I like Denzel Washington in the Equalizer film series. His character, Robert McCall, puts people in their place. Especially bad guys. Using combat skills to settle scores and liberate those who suffer from bullies and phonies.

Here in Chicago we have more than our fair share of bullies.

We see them in restaurants a lot. It's just the right geography for tyrants to show-off in public. Bossing around busboys and waitstaff. You can hear it in the shallow complaints they so freely pass on to hard working personnel. They are easy to spot in their belligerent attitudes and roughshod manners. Their complaints are always the same, a grocery list of petty warnings. How they want their food prepared, their cocktail mixed or their table location in the dining room.

Very often the nicest people in restaurants, grocery stores, long lines at the pharmacy are people of true authority and importance. Offering a display of a generous humanity that embraces the stranger or the service worker.

Words of kindness and respect can open doors to friendship and well-being. Often restoring workers and heavy lifters burdened by the oppressive personas of people with little basic decency.

These important human characteristics have never been more important than now in Chicago. A time when the most vulnerable among us are threatened by hostile forces and masked uniformed officers carrying weapons.

As gunboats float on our waterways, Chicagoans need to embrace a sense of organized discipline to reject the cruel lack of humanity now upon us.

We are cruel enough to our own, on our own, we don't need help from outside.

We need to do what we do best, shield and comfort those who need our help and protection. Defend those who are vulnerable. Stand up for those in need of friends of moral courage and American honor. Now is the time to demonstrate our hard-nosed plans for life. Walk those pathways we've designed that demand



Border Patrol agents armed with guns cruised the Chicago River.

courage and loyalty for every day we are on earth.

Chicagoans together can choose to create something for every contingent that comes our way, from a run in a stocking to a bald spot on the top of your noggin. Ready for any surprise.

REQUIEM AETERNAM: It is with sadness and faith that we acknowledge the death of **Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, RSM**, longtime Chaplain of Loyola University varsity basketball, at 106 years of age.

HOOLEY: Mike Houlihan grateful to all who came out to the 11th Annual Irish American Movie Hooley at The Wilmette Theatre-starring **Nick, Sorcha, Peter, Judith, Colin and Paddy**. The craic was mighty indeed.

BILLY GOATENSHRINED: **Jane Canepa** celebrated our beloved Chicago Sun-Times columnist **Mary Mitchell**, as she was added to the "Great Wall of Journalists" at the world-famous Billy Goat Tavern. An honor earned with every deadline she met. Bravo Mary!

SPEAK EASY: There is a new a new hotel and hidden speakeasy in Lake View. The Den Hotel, 3222 N. Sheffield, brings new life to a classic 1920s greystone. The exterior still holds all its historic charm, while the interior has been fully renovated from top to bottom. And tucked away on the ground floor, The Blind Wolf, a new speakeasy that's open to both hotel guests and the public. Tell 'em "Tommy sent ya."

SECOND CITY: Head to The Second City for a fast, funny, one-of-a-kind night of comedy. The legendary theater announces Thank You, Goodnight, a brand-new production running now through Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Donny's Skybox Theater. World-class improv, an experience you won't find anywhere else.

LYRIC OPERA: Celebrate the return of opera season with main floor seats for \$99 and balcony seats from \$39 to select dates of **Cherubini's "Medea," Mascagni and Leoncavallo's "Cavalleria rusticana & Pagliacci,"** a one-night-only recital of operatic favorites paying tribute to legendary Black artists "Echoes of Excellence." **Enrique Mazzola** leads the celebrated Lyric Opera Orchestra and Chorus in Carl Orff's choral hit "Carmina Burana," the sweeping cantata based on 24 medieval poems, for three performances only, joined by soprano **Jasmine Habersham**, tenor **David Portillo**, baritone **Ian Rucker**, and the Uniting Voices Chicago children's choir. Chorus Director **Michael Black** directs the 100-member Lyric Opera Chorus. Nov. 14, 16 and 18.

HOOK 'EM: Sources report that Northern Pike are now being caught just off the Lakefront break-wall between Fullerton and Diversey. One angler pulled in a 40-inch pike that, after snapping his \$15 lure in half, also tried to take off a finger. The fish made it to dinner that night as a just reward. Meanwhile, the stocking of catchable trout for the fall season is on hold until water temperatures are cooler for the trout. Unusually warm weather this fall has delayed the cooling. Trout stocked in waters warmer than 68 degrees could experience high mortality. Look for stocking by Oct. 31.

SCREENING: "6-A Akash Ganga," an award-winning film about legendary musician **Annapurna Devi**, the widow of renowned sitarist **Ravi Shankar**. Screening 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at Facets, 1517 W. Fullerton Ave. In the mid-1950s, she decided to stop performing altogether



Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, RSM in 1984.

to protect her marriage to Shankar, who had grown uneasy with the growing acclaim she was receiving. This is her story.

SPOOKY: Chicago's most unforgettable Halloween Gala party returns 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in the 4th Annual Memento Mori

Gala, a hauntingly elegant fundraiser hosted by the International Museum of Surgical Science in the Gold Coast. Memento mori is Latin for "remember that you must die." Step inside their historic lakeside mansion for a night

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Most citizens like Chicago's Police horses and won't physically harm them like they might harm a human police officer. They respect and honor mounted officers and will disengage from violent behavior in the face of a 1,200 lbs. horse.

Chicagoans urged to save historic Mounted Patrol Unit

BY DENISE O'NEAL

Multiple reports have surfaced inside and out of the Chicago Police Dept. that Chicago Mayor Brandon Johnson is considering disbanding the CPD's Mounted Patrol Unit [MPU] as part of budget cuts. The news has sparked concern among residents, officers, and supporters who say the unit is a vital part of the city's history and safety.

Founded in 1974, the MPU has protected Chicago's neighborhoods and lakefront for over 50 years. Each horse is named after a fallen officer through the Gold Star Family program, serving as a living tribute to their sacrifice and service.

Supporters argue that eliminating the unit would erase an important legacy, weaken community ties and remove a still-effective non-violent police tool used in real police work.

Yes, the MPU plays an important role at parades, ceremonies and educational events

bringing a sense of tradition and connection that few other units can provide.

Mounted police have also been proven to be very effective in crowd control at large gatherings, such as parades, athletic events, civil disruptions and demonstrations. Police horses are often chosen for their size, with many being 15.2 to 17 hands tall, allowing a mounted police officer to see for three times the distance of a police officer on foot in that same crowd. It also eliminates face to face confrontation between a citizen and a police officer, providing a calming effect on crowds in tense situations, and providing a strong police force multiplier.

In short, citizens like horses and won't harm them like they might harm a human being. They respect and honor mounted officers and will disengage from violent behavior in the face of a 1,200 lbs. horse.

Chicagoans are being urged by supporters of the unit to contact their local aldermen to voice opposition and help

preserve this historic and beloved unit which continues to represent pride, safety, and tradition.

As a financial comparison, residents should know that Mayor Johnson's security detail has reportedly grown to at least 150 officers. That's more than the 130 full time officers assigned to the CTA to cover 79 stations, 146 platforms and 335 trains.

The Chicago Police Department's MPU is housed at the South Shore Cultural Center, 7059 S. Shore Dr. This facility serves as the unit's offices, training area, and stables for their horses.

"I and many members of the City Council have heard the growing chorus of Chicagoans concerned about the potential elimination of the Police Mounted Unit by

Mayor Brandon Johnson," said Ald. Raymond Lopez [15th], "If this is true, it shows a complete lack of regard and respect for those officers that gave their lives for this city."

Lopez said that the estimated \$600,000 in potential savings is insignificant to the \$1.6 Billion deficit Mayor Johnson has created. "He should be ashamed of himself for considering such a politically motivated cut within the CPD, especially for a unit that is beloved across the city. Johnson's goal of playing politics knows no bounds."

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Former Mayor Lori Lightfoot's security detail grew significantly, with reports indicating it had reached over 70 officers,

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CHA Board member eyed with insider ties to cleaning contracts

Lucrative deals for friend, family paid-off

BY BOB ZULEY

Where governments money flows in Chicago, clout always follows close behind. The friends and family program is underway at the Chicago Housing Authority [CHA], where since her 2018 appointment, board member Debra Parker appears to be helping cleaning firms tied to her boyfriend and family secure lucrative contracts with the CHA.

Parker appears to have ties to the three cleaning companies owned by her boyfriend, daughter and sister. She has denied helping the three companies obtain CHA contracts, according to multiple media reports.

Parker has served on the CHA Board since 2018 after being appointed by then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel. Emanuel touted her as the first participant in the agency's housing-choice voucher program to help oversee the agency.

In the Spring of 2017, Parker, along with her boyfriend, Charles Bell, formed Parks and Bell Cleaning Co. Soon, it was one of three companies with ties to Parker that saw their CHA business boom – with most of the payments coming after Parker was appointed to the Board.

Parks and Bell saw its income skyrocket from \$30,000 in the first year to more than \$1.5 million last year.

Records provided by the CHA reveal the agency paid nearly \$22 million to Parks

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North Side protests planned for Oct. 18

Organizing is underway for a Chicago “No Kings” protest rally on Oct. 18. The Chicago rally location is Grant Park at Jackson and Columbus.

Before the downtown rally, there will be a Chalk The Walk family-friendly pre-rally at Unity Park, 2636 N. Kimball Ave., with sign-making supplies and chalk art templates.

In Rogers Park, R Public House, 1508 W. Jarvis, is hosting a sign making night on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The bar will provide poster boards and supplies and offer sign ideas, for people to make their signs.

Regular protests are held in Rogers Park on Thursdays between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Pratt and Ridge and on Fridays between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. at Sheridan and Greenleaf.

In Lake View East, the senior residents of Brookdale Lake Shore Drive are organizing a ‘No Kings’ protest for noon Saturday, Oct. 18, on Sheridan Rd. Between Oakdale and Wellington streets.

A second protest will be held starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 in Oz Park, at Webster St. and Lincoln Ave., next to the Tin Man statue. The event will end with a mini-march at 11:15 a.m. to a nearby CTA station for those who are heading downtown for the main protest.

Another protest is scheduled for 1 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of the Nettelhorst School playground, 3290 N. Broadway.

The protesters are seeking support, and encourage others to join in with home-made protest signs. They also encourage people to bring chairs and water for comfort.

A core principle behind all No Kings event protests is a commitment to nonviolent action. Weapons of any kind, including those legally permitted, should not be brought to events.

He painted, wrote poetry, made music, acted, wrote newspaper columns and owned galleries, and perhaps most fulfilling, made friends and memories while advocating for Chicago. Tony Fitzpatrick’s works are in the collections of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Fitzpatrick died Oct. 11 at Rush Medical Center at age 66. His wife, Michele, was with him and said the cause of death was a heart attack. Their children were there too, son Max and daughter Gabrielle.

“If it is possible to take the measure of a person by how the internet responds to their death, then Tony Fitzpatrick was a giant,” said Chicago Tribune writer Rick Kogan. “Thousands of memories and good wishes and stories have been pouring forth since Fitzpatrick, a man boundlessly creative in many realms died Saturday.”

Fitzpatrick had been in the hospital for four weeks, awaiting a double lung transplant.

“Chicago lost one of its best today. RIP Tony Fitzpatrick,” wrote music journalist and author Greg Kot. “I met Tony through Steve Earle, whose LP covers frequently became canvasses for Fitzpatrick’s distinctive artwork. Jon Langford also credited Tony with encouraging his own career in the visual arts. Jon and Tony collaborated on a tribute to another one-of-a-kind Chicagoan, Lin Brehmer, at the Hideout in 2023...It was just another uplifting evening in an uplifting life. Raise a glass to a Chicago original.”

According to Kogan, those who knew Tony then found him a little angry, a bit crazy, searching for ways to express himself. He would find it first in art, as in the crude but striking drawing he handed to a Tribune reporter at a 1981 memorial service for the recently deceased and by then nearly forgotten writer Nelson Algren, held at Second City. “This was drawn with old cigarette butts,” he said.

Tony Fitzpatrick, multi-faceted Chicago artist, friend to many, dead at 66



(L) Detail from “The Watchman of Humboldt Park (I, Apostle),” 2021 by Tony Fitzpatrick. (R) The artist Tony Fitzpatrick. Image courtesy Linda Matlow/PIXINTL



What academic training he had in the arts took place at the College of DuPage. As he said about the school some years ago, “So much of my creative life began here. I did my first acting here. I started to seriously write poetry here. I made art here.” In time, he created his own space, the World Tattoo Gallery at 1255 S. Wabash Ave., the first of what would be a series of spaces where he showed his work but also gave wall space, and recognition, to a vast number of upcoming artists. He would warm to some gallery owners, showing (and selling) his work in

New York and New Orleans.

But his greatest role was representing Chicago through his art, which he exhibited in the art world’s most prestigious institutions, including the Art Institute of Chicago, Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Miami. His work is also in the private collections of Martin Scorsese, Bill Gates, Lou Reed, and Harrison Ford.

His voice was common on radio

stations, and he could be found at poetry slams and on stages and screens, in such films as “Primal Fear,” “Mad Dog and Glory” and “Philadelphia.”

A mural he created in honor of former Steppenwolf Theatre artistic director Martha Lavey, titled “Night and Day in the Garden of All Other Ecstasies,” was installed in 2021 on the exterior of the theater’s expanded campus on Halsted St. in Lincoln Park.

A memorial service has not yet been announced but is being planned.

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and as of March 2022, including 65 officers, five sergeants, and a lieutenant.

At the beginning of his term as Mayor of Chicago, Rahm Emanuel’s security detail consisted of a reduced team of three active-duty Chicago police officers. This was a reduction from the six officers who had provided security for former Mayor Richard M. Daley.

So the mayoral detail has grown by over 4,000% since Emanuel was elected. The cost

“The mayor’s going to offset those costs by getting rid of the MPU, beloved by the community and strongly supported by Chicago’s ‘Gold Star’ families,” said Paul Vallas.

of Johnson’s detail likely exceeds \$30 million a year. The mayor has made no effort to pare back that spending.

“The mayor’s going to offset those costs by getting rid of the MPU, beloved by the community and strongly supported by Chicago’s ‘Gold Star’ families,” said Paul Vallas. “Note that while 150 officers protect the Mayor, thanks to Stacy Davis Gates and CTU pressure, there are no police officers assigned to schools to deter active shooters.”

“This comes despite the tripling of school shootings across the country in the past decade and Chicago leading the nation in youth violence,” said Vallas.

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and Bell, and two other companies owned by Parker’s family members.

Ryan’s Cleaning Services Inc., owned by the commissioner’s sister, Angela Parker, has been paid more than \$15 million by the CHA.

The other company owned by Cmsr. Parker’s daughter, Lovie Diggs, was founded in 2020. The company, Lavi Decor and Cleaning Co., has been paid more than \$1 million in its first five years in business. Diggs’ company has continued to do business with the CHA even after her arrest and indictment for identity theft in 2023.

Asked about her boyfriend, sister, and daughter’s business with the CHA, the commissioner said she and other board members had nothing to do with their success because agency employees decide who gets work from the CHA.

Parker’s sister and boyfriend said they haven’t benefited from their ties to the commissioner.

The issue of insider contracts at the nation’s third-largest housing authority also came up at the CHA’s last public board meeting

Meanwhile, while Debra Parker still holds a CHA housing voucher, she applied to live in a luxury high-rise in River North in 2023. The agent offered Parker and Bell a lease for \$4,000 a month.

on Sept. 19 – and it was raised by Angela Parker, who said she was being unfairly investigated by the CHA’s inspector general due to her sister’s position as a board member.



CHA Commissioner Debra Parker. Sun-Times photo by Pat Nabong

Debra Parker, who still holds a Section 8 voucher, told WBEZ she obtained “ethics advice” about potential conflicts but wouldn’t share documentation. “I have no direct authority. Do they have a right to participate in contracts and opportunities in a free

country? I think they do.”

The CHA refused to comment on the firm’s ties to Parker, but the agencies ethics policies warn that even the appearance of a conflict violates its rules.

Angela Parker, once a resident of the CHA’s Altgeld Gardens on the far South Side, bought a 5-bedroom, 5-bath home in Mokena, IL in 2018.

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The ethics revelations surfaced as the CHA faces broader scrutiny over insider sweetheart deals. Mayor Brandon Johnson’s stalled pick to lead the CHA, former Ald. Walter Burnett and his wife Darlena Williams-Burnett, a former Cook County Commissioner, have also come under fire for receiving \$260,000 in CHA housing payments since 2007.

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Veteran downtown and North Side Chicago real estate brokers are starting to worry about the impact of armed National Guard troops and bullying Immigration and Customs Enforcement [ICE] agents marching through North Side streets.

Is ICE freezing North Side housing market?



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Veteran downtown and North Side Chicago real estate brokers are starting to worry about the impact of armed National Guard troops and bullying Immigration and Customs Enforcement [ICE] agents marching through the streets in front of their autumn property showings.

Residential brokers in upscale neighborhoods such as the Gold Coast, Old Town and Lincoln Park, already are struggling through a slow sales year mostly because of a listing shortage and home-loan interest rates currently stuck at 6.3%.

Meanwhile, brazen downtown retail-street crime also is adding to the chaos with gang bangers smashing boutique-shop windows and grabbing arm loads of Rolex watches and Gucci purses.

“Political and economic uncertainty along with perceived or actual crime rates are also keeping sellers on the sidelines,” observed broker John Irwin, co-author of the October North Side Market Analysis with Jackie Lafferty of Baird & Warner.

“With the current turmoil at the national and local levels events

continue to unfold,” Irwin said. “This makes it impossible to predict with certainty how our local real estate business will be affected.”

Irwin also noted that many homeowners are still reluctant to let go of their current rock-bottom 2%-plus interest loans on existing homes.

To gain fluff-free insight into the impact of the national governmental action sparked by President Donald Trump on the North-Side housing market, The Home Front column asked for an exclusive and candid interview with veteran Baird & Warner broker James Kinney, generally viewed as the dean of downtown and Near North Side brokerage. Kinney’s comments follow.

Gold Coast struggling

“The downtown and Gold Coast market is struggling,” said Kinney, who specializes in marketing vintage mansions, East Lake Shore Dr. co-operative apartments and luxury condominiums. Kinney revealed the following:

- Typically, there are 75 vintage luxury properties on the market on the Gold Coast. Today, there are only about 20 such listings, he disclosed.

Kinney cited an example of a current Gold Coast property, sold in 2007 for \$5 million, that currently is listed for a reduced price of \$2.4 million. “A motivated buyer likely would invest \$2 to \$3 million in upgrades, so the value

is there,” he said. “However, the cost of redoing the unit will put the price above current market levels. You would have to fall in love with the property to buy it.”

- “The Gold Coast and Near North Side was beginning to build sales momentum and climb out of the slow 2025 market. It’s not a bad year, compared with a few years ago. Recently, part of the problem is the clash of ideas on the national political level and the local level,” Kinney said diplomatically.

- “Crime statistics now are better than a few years ago, but what I’m seeing is would-be luxury home buyers who were deterred, continue to be deterred,” Kinney noted.

- “Former North Shore residents, who sold their homes to move to the Gold Coast, say their suburban friends fear street crime and auto hijackings, and won’t visit them,” Kinney said.

This newspaper’s police reporter notes that prosecutors just released new details about a string of attacks Chicago police have linked to a so-called “Loop Puncher,” a small group of men known for randomly attacking women in the downtown area and on the CTA. While similar unprovoked assaults have occurred for years, the cases have drawn renewed attention in recent weeks as videos of the attacks spread widely across social media.

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Delegation’s visit honors the legacy of Santa Rosalia

More than 600,000 Italian Americans in Chicagoland have helped make Cook County and its surrounding areas one of the largest Italian population centers in the world.

On Oct. 10, Chicago dignitaries including Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas and Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans President Ron Onesti welcomed a special delegation from Sicily, including Onorevole Giampiero Cannella, the Vice Mayor of Palermo, during a flag raising celebration at Daley Plaza.

This celebration served as a lead-in to Monday’s Columbus Day parade. The delegation’s visit was to honor the legacy of Santa Rosalia, the beloved patron saint of Palermo, who’s credited with ending the devastating plague of 1624 through her miraculous intercession.

Santa Rosalia is known as “La Santuzza” (the Little Saint). And although she may have been diminutive, her story looms large in Italian history.

She was born into a noble family in the 12th century but chose a life of devotion and solitude on Mount Pellegrino. When the plague swept through Palermo close to a third of the city’s residents died. But when La San-

tuza’s remains were solemnly processed through the streets the disease began to miraculously subside cementing Rosalia’s role as a heroine of Palermo.

“In an era still grappling with public health crises, political uncertainty and cultural fragmentation, the story of Santa Rosalia resonates now more than ever,” said Pappas. “Her legacy as a protector and unifier speaks to universal themes of resilience, sacrifice and faith.”

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Treasurer’s Office where Giampiero Cannella, his delegation and civic and religious leaders from Italy and the Chicago area were presented with Certificates of Excellence.

The guests also presented and explained the “Palermo Blooms with Santa Rosalia” art exhibit which features 37 different works.

“With their soaring church spires, crowded parishes and schools, and thriving business corridors, Chicago’s Italian population has left an indelible mark on our hometown,” said Pappas. “[We are] honored to recognize that proud tradition and the people who continue to help shape it.”

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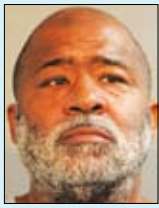
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Police Beat...

Man charged with attempted murder of Rogers Park man

Eric Jones, 53, of the 7000 block of S. Dorchester Ave., was charged Oct. 9 with one felony count – Attempt – Murder – First Degree and Aggravated Assault/Use Deadly Weapon.



Eric Jones

Jones was arrested by members of the Chicago Police Dept. and the U.S. Marshals Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force on Oct. 8, after he was identified as the offender who, on May 12, shot and seriously injured a 51-year-old man in the 6700 block of N. Sheridan Rd.

A 49-year-old woman was on scene during the arrest, but was not injured. The offender was placed into custody and charged accordingly.

Man shot on Loop sidewalk

A 36-year-old man is recovering after being shot on a downtown Chicago sidewalk Oct. 6, marking the sixth shooting in the Loop so far this year.

The shooting occurred around 1:13 a.m. in the first block of E. Lake St., around the corner from the Virgin Hotel. Residents in nearby high-rises reported hearing gunfire, but responding officers initially found no evidence of a shooting. But roughly 45 minutes later, the victim arrived at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in a red Nissan Rogue with two gunshot wounds to his left thigh. Police said he was in fair condition.

The victim told officers he was standing on the sidewalk when he “heard a loud noise and felt pain,” according to a CPD media statement. Meanwhile, an officer stationed in the police district’s surveillance room reported that camera footage showed two people getting out of the Nissan Rogue and walking toward a nearby 7-Eleven as the driver fired three or four rounds, possibly aiming at someone near the convenience store.

The Rogue’s driver fled the scene after dropping the victim off at the hospital.

Monday’s victim is the sixth person shot in the Loop this year, continuing a downward trend compared to the record-setting COVID era. By this time in 2024, there had been 10 shootings in the Loop. The numbers were higher in previous years: 14 in 2023, 34 in 2022, 26 in 2021, and 13 in 2020. Only 4 people were shot in the Loop during the same period in 2019.

For statistical purposes, we count unintentional self-inflicted shootings and incidents involving police officers in its shooting data.

Man shot while drinking in North Side park

A man was critically injured Oct. 5 after being shot during an argument in a North Side park, according to Chicago police.

Officers responded around 9:45 p.m. to the 2800 block of N. Clybourn Ave., where they found a 38-year-old man unresponsive on the ground with a gunshot wound to his left knee, police said in a media statement. Responding officers applied a tourniquet to control the victim’s bleeding before paramedics transported him to the hospital in critical condition.

According to preliminary information, the shooting followed a dispute between the victim and another

man while they were drinking in the park. A witness told officers she heard a verbal argument followed by two loud noises from outside.

CPD was looking for a suspect described as a Hispanic man of medium build, standing between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall, and wearing all black. He was last seen heading east on George St.

The victim is the fourth person shot in the Roscoe Village community area this year. That figure is tied with 2021 for the highest year-to-date shooting total for the neighborhood since at least 2019. The area had just one shooting as of this date in 2019, 2023, and 2024. There were two in 2020 and three in 2022.

Robberies in Ravenswood, Lincoln Square, North Center

Police are warning residents of residential burglaries in the Ravenswood Gardens, Lincoln Square, and North Center neighborhoods.

In the incidents, an unknown offender enters the residence by a rear door or window. If entry is not made by an unlocked door or window, the offender pries open the door or window to gain entry to the residence.

The offender then opens closets and drawers looking for valuables such as jewelry and electronic devices. Incidents include one on the 4600 block of N. Rockwell on Oct. 2, from 2:05 - 3:20 p.m.; another on the 4600 block of N. Campbell on Oct. 3, at 3 p.m.; 3700 block of N. Hoyne on Oct. 8, from 8:35 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.; 3800 block of N. Seeley on Oct. 8, from 7:40 a.m. - 5 p.m., and one on the 3700 block of N. Leavitt on Oct. 8, from 1:30 - 3:15 p.m.

The offender is described as a Black male, 25-35 years old, with a slender build. Those who may have any information on these crimes may contact Area Three Detectives at 312-744-8263, or submit an anonymous tip at CPDTIP.com and use Reference # P25-3-043.

Man gets 6 years for nearly killing gang rival at Loop CTA station

A 24-year-old man has been sentenced to six years in prison after pleading guilty to trying to kill a rival gang member during a random encounter at a South Loop CTA station.

Vidal Herazo received the sentence from Judge Laura Ayala-Gonzalez after pleading guilty to attempted murder, according to court records. With credit for time served and good behavior, he is expected to be released after serving three years, on June 4, 2026.

Prosecutors said Herazo attacked a rival gang member after a brief, hostile exchange at the Roosevelt Red Line CTA station late on June 16, 2023. According to court records, Herazo exited a train and flashed a Two-Six gang hand sign as he passed the victim on the platform. The victim, identified as a Latin King, responded with his own gang gesture, leading to an altercation.

The confrontation quickly escalated. Prosecutors said the victim pulled out a knife, then put it away before punching Herazo in the face. Herazo allegedly drew his own knife, chased the man down the length of the platform, and stabbed him three times in the head and once in the arm.

Herazo’s knife punctured the victim’s skull and severed an artery in his arm, causing massive blood loss and permanent brain damage, prosecutors said. The victim reportedly lost two liters of blood and suffered injuries that limited mobility on his left side and affected his ability to speak.

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Duo stole gold chains at gunpoint in West Town deli holdup

Two men are accused of robbing



Yan Gonzalez, left, and Elys Perez

two customers at gunpoint inside a deli, taking their gold chains during a brazen daytime stickup that is unrelated to a recent wave of chain-snatching robberies in the downtown area.

Prosecutors said 25-year-old Elys Calzadilla Perez and 21-year-old Yan Semana Gonzalez entered a deli in the 800 block of N. Western Ave. around 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 while two men were standing in line.

According to a detention petition, Perez pulled out a small revolver, pointed it at a 38-year-old man, and removed a gold chain from his neck. He then allegedly took another chain from the second victim, 31, and struck him, knocking him to the floor.

Both victims chased Perez as he fled the store, but Gonzalez tripped one of them outside, prosecutors said. When the man got back up, Gonzalez allegedly punched him in the face, sending him to the ground again. The pair then fled.

Security video from inside the store recorded the entire robbery, capturing a unique tattoo on Perez’s left forearm that investigators later used to help identify him. Additional video from the area showed Perez and Gonzalez in the neighborhood before the robbery, driving a gray Toyota, according to police.

On Oct. 1, officers spotted the Toyota in traffic with Perez behind the wheel and Gonzalez in the passenger seat. The officers pulled the car over and recovered a small starter pistol that “may be capable of shooting a .22 caliber bullet,” though testing is not yet complete, the petition stated. Both men were arrested and charged with two counts of armed robbery and one count of aggravated battery in a public place.

Judge James Costello ordered them detained pending trial.

The arrests come as Chicago police continue to warn the public about a separate series of chain-snatching robberies concentrated in the downtown area, including the Loop, Grant Park, Millennium Park, and the Mag Mile.

According to CPD’s third community alert, issued Oct. 6, those attacks have occurred between early August and this month, often in daylight, with victims targeted for their jewelry in public spaces. In each case, offenders used physical force to snatch gold chains from unsuspecting pedestrians before running off.

The alert linked robberies in the following locations to the crime pattern: 1100 block of S. Columbus Dr on Aug. 1 at 9:30 p.m.; 200 block of E. Balbo Dr on Aug. 2 at 9:45 p.m.; 300 block of S. Columbus Dr on Aug. 11 at 3:44 p.m.; 300 block of E. Wacker Dr on Aug. 13 at 5:25 p.m.; 0-100 block of E. Wacker Dr on Aug. 22 at 8:43 a.m.; 0-100 block of E. Wacker Dr on Aug. 22 at 8:48 a.m.; 200 block of E. Roosevelt Dr on Aug. 22 at 11 a.m.; 100-200 of E. Wacker Dr on Aug. 29 at 4:12 p.m.; 200 block of N. Clark St on Sept. 6 at 10:20

a.m.; 100 block of N. Lake Shore Dr on Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m.; 600 block of N. Michigan Ave on Sept. 16 at 3:20 p.m.; 600 block of N. Michigan Ave on Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.; 0-100 block of E. Wacker Dr on Sept. 23 at 4:25 p.m., and on the 100 block of N. Michigan Ave. on Oct. 3 at 2:35 p.m.

CPD said the chain snatchers consist of up to four Hispanic men and women between 20 and 40 years old, and a Black male wearing a black t-shirt, blue jeans, and white gym shoes.

Authorities urged anyone with information about the West Town robbery or the ongoing downtown series to contact Area Three detectives at 312-744-8263 or submit an anonymous tip at CPDTIP.com.

Tourist robbed at gunpoint after getting into phony rideshare in Gold Coast

Two women pretending to be rideshare drivers robbed a tourist at gunpoint in the Gold Coast Oct. 12 after convincing him they were his ride, according to Chicago police.

The 44-year-old man told officers he was waiting for a rideshare pickup in the 1000 block of N. State St. around 1:45 a.m. when a Toyota SUV with two women pulled up and claimed to be his driver. He got into the back seat, and one of the women pulled out a gun and demanded his belongings, police said.

The victim handed over his wallet, watch, and credit cards before the offenders ordered him out of the SUV near LaSalle Dr. and Ontario St. They drove off in an unknown direction.

The man flagged down a city tow truck operator, who radioed for police assistance. No injuries were reported, and no arrests have been made.

Facial recognition tech helps cops ID Red Line robber

A man who skipped court after allegedly attacking a CTA bus driver over the summer is back in custody, accused of attacking and robbing a passenger on a Red Line train after facial recognition technology helped police identify him.

Michael McKinney, 24, was arrested on June 24 for allegedly punching a 41-year-old bus driver in the 5900 block of W. Madison St. after being told to leave the bus. The driver told police McKinney punched him in the face, knocked him to the ground, and continued striking him, causing swelling and bleeding near his right eye.



Michael McKinney

Prosecutors did not ask a judge to detain McKinney, who was released to await trial. Court records show he failed to appear on July 21, prompting a judge to issue a warrant for his arrest.

That warrant was still active on Sept. 14 when McKinney boarded a southbound CTA Red Line train around 9:30 p.m., prosecutors said. Without provocation, he allegedly approached a seated passenger and began punching him, causing the man to fall. McKinney took the victim’s backpack, which contained work materials, and fled the train at 95th Street, prosecutors alleged.

CTA security cameras recorded the attack and robbery. Detectives submitted still images from the footage to a facial recognition program operated by the Illinois Secretary of State’s office, which matched the robber’s image to McKinney, according to prosecutors. Investigators then contacted officers who had arrested McKinney in June. They also identified him from the CTA footage.

Judge Shauna Boliker detained McKinney for failing to appear and on a new charge of robbery.

‘Ziploc’ sentenced to 12 years for brutal Edgewater home invasion tied to \$600 cocaine debt

A Chicago man who prosecutors said beat an amputee to death while trying to collect a \$600 cocaine debt during a home invasion in Edgewater has been sentenced to 12 years in prison—but he won’t serve a single day there.

Ronald Armour, 53, was released from the Illinois Dept. of Corrections on Oct. 3, the same day he arrived, after receiving credit for the more than three years he spent in Cook County Jail awaiting trial and a standard 50% sentence reduction for good behavior, according to court and state prison records.

Armour was initially charged with murder and multiple felonies following the July 2021 attack inside an apartment in the 6000 block of N. Kenmore Ave. He has resolved the case by pleading guilty to causing bodily injury during a home invasion, a Class X felony, and was sentenced by Judge James Novy to 12 years in prison, court records show.



Ronald Armour

Prosecutors said Armour was a drug dealer known by the nickname “Ziploc” who kicked down the victims’ front door around 11:40 a.m. July 1, 2021, after they failed to answer his knocks. He allegedly found the two men, ages 63 and 53, lying in bed together and began punching them both in the face and head.

The older man escaped but suffered facial injuries, including broken teeth and an eye injury. The younger man, identified as Darren Williams, was unable to flee because he had only one leg, prosecutors said. While the medical examiner ruled his death a homicide, the office also determined that his primary cause of death was heart disease with blunt force head trauma and cocaine intoxication as contributing factors, according to public records.

Prosecutors said the two victims had purchased cocaine from Armour for several years and had texted him to promise repayment of a \$600 debt. After the attack, the surviving victim called 911 and told police a man named “Ziploc” was responsible, even providing Armour’s phone number.

While the victim was being treated in a hospital, Armour allegedly texted him again, saying he was outside their apartment building and asking why police were there. Prosecutors said he continued to send messages demanding repayment.

Armour’s criminal history includes felony convictions for drug possession, distribution, fleeing and eluding police, and DUI dating, but court records show this was his first conviction for a violent crime.

Man stabbed after confronting bike tire thief on Bloomingdale Trail

A man was stabbed and choked unconscious Oct. 7 after confronting a group of teenagers who stole a wheel from his bicycle on the Bloomingdale Trail in Bucktown, according to a Chicago police report.

Around 9 p.m., officers responded to a report of a person stabbed on the trail near the 1800 block of N. Wood St. They found a 33-year-old man suffering from a stab wound to the abdomen.

Police said he told officers he saw a group of six or seven Hispanic male teenagers wearing hoodies and backpacks, and one of them stole a wheel from his bike.

He confronted the thief and got



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The program is open to U.S. dogs at least 20 months old and actively employed and certified with law enforcement or related agencies. K9s with expired vests are also eligible to participate. There are an estimated 30,000 law enforcement K9s throughout the United States.

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., accepts tax-deductible contributions in any amount, while a

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'Loop Puncher' strikes again, clobbering woman near the Mag Mile

BY CWBCHICAGO

Another day, another woman being randomly attacked on a downtown Chicago street.

Police are looking for the man who randomly punched a woman on a busy downtown Chicago street Oct. 6 in what appears to be the latest in a growing string of unprovoked attacks that have sparked widespread concern and led the county's top judge to warn court employees about the so-called "Loop Puncher" trend.

Monday's attack occurred around 8 a.m. in the 600 block of N. Rush St., just south of Ohio St., according to police and video posted online by the Chicago Critter Account. The video shows a 43-year-old woman walking south on the sidewalk when a man hurries up behind her and delivers a powerful punch that sends her crashing to the sidewalk. The man keeps walking as the victim staggers to her feet. He briefly looks back and crosses the street.

An officer who responded to the scene said the attacker was

described as a Black man in his early to mid-30s. No arrests have been announced.

Similar random attacks have been a problem for years, but the incidents are generating widespread attention lately thanks to social media videos of the assaults and the attackers.

Two men have been charged with random attacks on women lately. One remains jailed, while the other was released within hours of his arrest on Sept. 30.

On Oct. 2, Chief Judge Timothy Evans sent a memo to court staff about random attacks in the Loop, attaching two "facecards," internal documents containing mugshots, criminal histories, and personal identifiers, for two men identified as potential threats. Each card featured the phrase "VIOLENT TENDENCIES" in red type under their mugshots.

Evans said the materials were prepared by the Office of Court Security "in response to growing concerns over recent physical attacks in the Loop, involving suspects referred to as 'Loop Punch-

er.'" The memo, he said, was intended to "increase situational awareness and support your per-



Derek Rucker

sonal safety."

One of the men profiled, 37-year-old Derek Rucker, was arrested on Sept. 30 for allegedly striking a 23-year-old woman in the back of the head at the Loyola Red Line CTA station. Prosecutors charged him with two counts of misdemeanor battery and he was released with a future court date of Oct. 30.

Evans' summary noted that Rucker has been arrested 38 times and convicted 18 times, describing a "repeated history of punching strangers" and identifying him as being "colloquially

known on [social media] as 'The Loop Puncher.'"

But, misdemeanor battery is not a detainable offense under Illinois' cashless bail system. Under the previous bail system, a judge could have required a monetary bond to keep Rucker in custody pending trial.

The other man profiled in Evans' email, William Livingston, 29, was described as a "criminal gang member" with 29 arrests, 20 convictions, and a record of threatening police. We have previously reported that Livingston was charged in another random downtown attack earlier this year, a story that most major news outlets picked up after our story broke.

The string of assaults is drawing commentary from beyond the courthouse, too. On Oct. 7, the Chicago Tribune's editorial board called the incidents emblematic of a deeper failure in the city's approach to mental health and public safety.

"Too often, those accused of violent outbursts are cycled through courts without the kind of intervention — mental health or otherwise — that could prevent the next attack," the editorial said. "That leaves women to bear the burden of vigilance."

The piece concluded, "No city can eliminate crime entirely. But a city that accepts women being struck at random as routine has lost something essential — its sense of care for its own."

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Indian Autumn salon Oct. 24 to feature Newberry researcher

The Edgewater Historical Society will present an Autumn evening salon 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 at the Edgewater Historical Society, 5358 N. Ashland Ave., offering new insights into the history of Indigenous Peoples on Chicago's North Side.

Rose Miron, Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library, will give a presentation.

The event is open to the public and will include mingling with the curator of exhibits and light refreshments.

Miron has been at the Newberry since 2019, serving as the Director of the D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian and Indigenous Studies. Beginning in 2020, she led an initiative to evaluate existing library protocols and forge new partnerships with Indigenous nations.

Miron also co-directed Indigenous Chicago, a public humanities project that involved extensive collaboration with local Native communities and nearly a dozen tribal nations. She has increased participation in the Newberry Consortium in American Indian and Indigenous Studies and advised dozens of external organizations on best practices related to Native history.

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Free vinyl Saturday, garage sale Sunday

Experimental Sound Studio's [ESS] iconic fall event, the Experimental Garage Sale, is back for the 14th year on Sunday, Oct. 19 from noon to 6 p.m. at 5925 N. Ravenswood Ave.

At this one-of-a-kind extravaganza, vendors from across the region gather to offer an unbelievable variety of synthesizers, boutique noisemakers, records, vintage A/V equipment, and more. There will be over 30 vendors at the garage sale.

The event brings together a

unique crowd of artists, musicians, craftsmen, families, and the generally curious—all in the name of the expansive nature of sound. It's a great way to see the studio and engage with our community.

ESS is a nonprofit organization dedicated to artistic evolution and the creative exploration of sound. As a hub for sonic experimentation, ESS nurtures artists, heralds new works, and builds a broad, supportive community of creative partners through production, pre-

sentation, education, and preservation.

A week later, on Saturday, Oct. 25, Music Direct is hosting a free vinyl event at their Chicago warehouse, 1811 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Independently owned and staffed for 25 years by audio experts and music lovers, Music Direct furnishes music lovers with everything they need to enjoy listening experiences. They offer a vast range of vinyl LPs as well as audio equipment and accessories.

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of ghoulish hors d'oeuvres and desserts, eerie enchantment and surgical spectacle.

CINEMA CHICAGO STYLE: Chicago icon gets Chicago street. **Michael Kutza**, founder of the famed Chicago International Film Festival, was given a street named after him at Michigan Ave. and Congress, in front of his Alma Mater Roosevelt Univ., next to the Fine Arts Building where the Fine Arts Theatre, formerly the Studebaker Theatre, hosted the first film festival. In 2022, Kutza published an autobiography, "Starstruck: How I Magically Transformed Chicago into Hollywood for More Than Fifty Years." Bravo Maestro.

CASTEL GANDOLFO: **Meredith Sweeney O'Connor**, and husband **Dan**, had an unforgettable experience at the inauguration of Borgo Laudato Si' with **Pope Leo XIV** and a private concert from **Andrea and Matteo Bocelli**. The Pope bestowed a special blessing upon family and friends, as well as the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cubs. "He shared a wonderful story about his mother being a devoted Cubs fan. It was truly a day filled with special moments that we will cherish forever."

RFK AWARD: Kerry Kennedy has announced that Late Show host and Second City Chicago alum, **Stephen Colbert**, is the recipient of the 2025 Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award for his advocacy of free speech.

CANDLELIGHT: There are no more candlelight suppers, and the world is a less humorous planet with the announcement that **Dame Patricia Routledge**, known to millions as Hyacinth Bucket on the beloved sitcom "Keeping Up Appearances," died at the age of 96. She died, they say, surrounded by love. There is a bit of Hyacinth in all of us.

WHO'S WHERE: Designer **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh** was quite the hit at fashion week in Paris where she was "one to watch," as the Frenchie's say... **Kim Duda** and **Irene Michaels** lunching on the patio at Gibson's Steakhouse gabbing about the long talented lives they have shared in Chicago's best venues... **Teresa DiBuono Hall** and hubby, **Ray**, celebrating 52 years together at St. Mary's, Riverside... Actress **Shirley McLaine** just turned 101... Happy 85th Birthday to the legendary **Al Pacino**... **Judy Carmack Bross** welcomed Autumn surrounded by the last blooms of the season... **Virginia Gratz** off on adventure in her favorite Alaskan



Takara Beathea-Gudell



Dame Patricia Routledge



Michael Kutza



Dan and Meredith Sweeney O'Connor with Pope Leo XIV.

geography... **Matt and Eileen Harmon Junkins** journeyed to Ohio for a Dennison U. visit to freshman son, **Marty**, for a great reunion weekend... **Dan Balanoff** donned his leather lederhosen to raise a stein with the "fräuleins" at Fulton Market's Oktoberfest... **John and Eileen Chambers** filled with Irish delight to be with their **Boyle** grandchildren, **Shae, Rosie** and **Maeve**... Birthday boy, architect **Lucien Lagrange** lunches with his fabulous friend **Susan Gohl**... Violinist **Patricia Treacy O'Malley** was fancy free in Ireland playing ancient airs at Aras An Uachtarain, home of Ireland's President **Michael D. Higgins**... With three sons,

Karin Carlson is into big time celebrations on National Sons Day... **Jim Houlihan** leading the troops to Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville, Arkansas, for the Notre Dame v Arkansas football game, for a ND victory... **Bobbi Panter** and **Matt Arnoux** in London at Claridges, then off to Paris... **Vicky Dal Santo** and sister, **Colleen Ryan**, roaming the bistros of Paris... **Jeanae Paul** is spending Autumn in Delhi, India... **Susana Mendoza** visiting far off Tashkent, Uzbekistan checking out their public transit... Actor **Gary Oldman** has been knighted by **King Charles III** for his contribution to the British Cinema... so

This is the community's last chance to grab vintage vinyl from Music Direct, after this event they will be focusing entirely on new vinyl.

Attendees can take two sealed boxes of 35 to 40 LPs marked by genre for free. If they would like to take more boxes, they can get back in line to take two more as supplies last. Genres include rock, country/folk, classical, soundtracks, comedy, pop vocals, jazz and more. LPs are worth \$1 to \$20 each.

thrilled **Tera** and **Jon McGreel** are expecting a great visit from the stork and looking so beautiful in their visit to Paris... the birthday magic is still unfolding for **Sherrill Bodine** with **Mark Olley** at Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill... There's been a change in the throne of Luxembourg, with **Guillaume** succeeding his father, **Henri**, as Grand Duke... Dallas star **Patrick Duffy**, visited Dublin, Ireland last month with his partner, **Linda Purl**, and **Rosie O'Donnell**... A big birthday to talented jewelry creator **Takara Beathea-Gudell**... Savvy **Courtney Daley Thompson** sipping the best beer in Belgium... **Michael A. Harring** and pals celebrating graduating Loyola Law School 50 years ago... Tortoise Club's **Megan Addington** at parents weekend at Providence College in Rhode Island... **Jim Kinney** and **Brian White** hopping the ferry to Nantucket.

GO CUBS GO: Former Mayor **Rahm Emanuel** with friends at Wrigley for the playoffs. **Lou** and **Jean Malnati** in the stands rooting for the Cubs. Chicago Blackhawks **Nick Foligno**, **Frank Nazar**, **Connor Bedard**, and **Chris Chelios** were also in attendance, while **Jim Belushi** closed up Wrigley with the grounds crew.

CANTERBURY: **Bishop Sarah Mullally**, former Bishop of London, has been called to be the 106th Archbishop of Canterbury, the first woman to hold this highest leadership office in the Church of England.

KENNEDY DEATH: **Joan Bennett Kennedy**, ex-wife of the late Sen. **Edward M. Kennedy**, the mother of his children, **Kara**, **Edward** and **Patrick**, died at the age 89.

GUINNESS: "The House of Guinness" on Netflix is an adventurous show detailing many of the Irish brewery's wild commercial practices and family eccentricities. The story is a very naughty kind of Irish Downton Abbey. My late pal **Desmond Guinness** might not have liked the family's dirty laundry being aired in public, but the robust story is pretty accurate from what I'm told. Eight episodes. Of course the Irish are never satisfied, so they are enraged at the very smallest details. Even so, it's been renewed for a second season.

We are each other's harvest; we are each other's business; we are each other's magnitude and bond. - Gwendolyn Brooks

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Loyola's Sister Jean leaves legendary legacy

BY BOB KITSOS

God's "point guard" is now scouting in another league that plays in the Pearly Gates Division. Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, RSM, Loyola University's iconic and beloved basketball chaplain died on Oct. 9 at the age of 106.

Her presence on the university's basketball program was noted in a release by the university. It read, "Sister Jean's influence on the college basketball scene was profound and multi-faceted. Her role as the chaplain for the Loyola University's Chicago men's basketball team during the 2018 NCAA 'March Madness' tournament brought her international fame. Her presence on the sidelines, cheering for the team, became a memorable part of the tournament's history."



In October 2023, Sister Jean was inducted into the Chicagoland Sports Hall of Fame for her exceptional contributions in sports ministry.



Sister Jean's special team chaplain shoes.

Background

She was born Dolores Bertha Schmidt on Aug. 21, 1919, in San Francisco. Wanting to devote her life to religion, she became a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in 1938 and took the name Sister Jean Dolores.

After numerous teaching assignments in California and Chicago she arrived at the Lake Shore Campus in 1961 to teach at Mundelein College. She held numerous roles at Mundelein and Loyola over the next 30 years. (Mundelein College was a private, Roman Catholic women's

college in Chicago that operated from 1930 to 1991 and was known as the first skyscraper college for women. It merged with Loyola

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Letters to the Editor

Artificial light at night is bad for most living creatures

Regarding Bob Zuley's story "Mayor Johnson takes aim at small business" [Oct. 8] it states, "Businesses will be prohibited from placing lights on a public-facing window of such businesses in such a way that any single side, or all four sides, of such public-facing window appears to be framed or otherwise outlined by lights."

I support this proposal to ban light-framed store windows, and have wished for it for years.

Fluorescent tubes and neon lights could have been used to outline store window frames, but weren't. Nobody thought of doing this until energy-efficient and cheap LED strips became avail-

able. The only purpose of this design element is to draw attention. It has no creativity or artistic merit, and tells passers-by nothing about what the business does. Most stay on while the business is closed.

Aesthetics and communication aside, those LED light-frames cause a lot of light pollution. All artificial light at night ["ALAN" acronym] is bad for most living creatures. The low operating cost of LEDs has resulted in a big increase in light pollution. This meritless application should indeed be banned.

*Jean SmilingCoyote
West Ridge*

Save your CTA

It's time for Chicago's North Siders to listen to Bob Zuley and Don DeBat [Oct. 1] and save the CTA. We all need to put a little skin in the game.

Let's tax the two groups who benefit the most from the CTA, Transit Orientated Development [TOD] residents and cyclists. TOD-ers use it the most and cyclists benefit by having their own free lanes. Time to pay the piper. That's \$1800 per year.

TOD-ers purchase CTA passes to be used during rush hour and cyclists should be required to purchase annual city stickers and bike license plates. Hopefully made by Mike Madigan now that he is in prison.

That's less than \$5 per day.

For less than the price of a su-

per grande choco mochacchino at a still not closed Starbucks, you could put some skin in the game and be part of, as Mayor Brandon calls Chicago, "The greatest freaking City in the World!"

And if they don't buy bicycle license plates, Streets & Sans workers will cut the lock off or knock you down and confiscate your ride and auction it off. A new, kinder, gentler kinda car-jacking.

Look, "The City of Big Shoulders" is a rough and tumble city. It's a lot better than raising Oma's or Nana's property taxes. Or mine. Hey, it could be worse. We could put ICE in charge.

*Mike Sullivan
Avondale*

These kids lack imagination

Well, a few of our amazing young people were up on the North Ave. pedestrian walkway over Lakeshore Dr. last weekend with giant letters that spelled out "No Kings October 18." They were waving at the cars below who were reading their message.

I waved back, but I only had time for one finger to go up ... there just wasn't time for more.

Anyway, No Kings translates into "let's spend millions of dwindling city dollars on an already overburdened police force, let's inconvenience literally thousands of our fellow Chicago citizens, and let's just go scream our frustrations with megaphones in public spaces."

Whatever happened to hunger strikes? Whatever happened to dousing oneself with gasoline and protesting by burning oneself in the middle of a city square? These kids just lack imagination.

Their chant is reminiscent of 1776, Boston... No More Kings! Too bad the educational system rewrote history, hard telling if that would even fit into the new history books as we hurl into the future.

*John Loftus
Edgewater*

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Exploring the history of ornamental glasswork by Giannini & Hilgart

On Thursday, Nov. 6, enthusiasts can learn about the artistic legacy of Giannini & Hilgart, a Chicago-based firm founded in 1899 that created exquisite stained glass installations across America.

Chicago-based glass studio Giannini & Hilgart was founded in 1899 by Orlando Giannini (1860-1928), a Swiss-Italian sculptor from Ohio, and German-born glass cutter Frederick Hilgart (1867-1943). It still exists today, under new ownership, and is located at 1359 N. Noble St.

The partners created stained glass windows and mosaics for numerous architects, including Frank Lloyd Wright, as well as glass lampshades for popular Teco pottery lamps.

The online virtual talk starts at 7 p.m. and tickets range from \$12 to \$15. Sponsored by Glessner House, the talk will examine the firm's contributions to Chicago's historic Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan Ave., alongside rarely seen residential installations in homes throughout the country.

Giannini & Hilgart worked with leading architects of the Progressive Era to create decorative environments. Through visual ex-

amples and historical context, attendees may gain an appreciation for the craftsmanship and creativity of one of America's most accomplished yet overlooked stained glass studios, opening a hidden chapter in American decorative arts history.

The presentation will be given by Ted Ellison who operates an architectural glass studio in Oakland, CA, and has more than 25 years of experience creating stained glass installations.

Ellison has conducted extensive research into the leaded glass and mosaic work of Giannini & Hilgart and other lesser-known studios of the period. He has presented on stained glass and mosaic history for conferences and organizations nationwide, combining his craftsman's expertise with scholarly insight into America's overlooked decorative arts legacy.

For tickets, visit <https://www.glessnerhouse.org/events/giannini-and-hilgart>.

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75th Anniversary of classic Algren novel “City on the Make,” celebrated Oct. 19 in Wicker Park

Perhaps no local writer wrote about the unfeigned Chicago -- the drunks, drug addicts and down-and-outers -- more vividly than Nelson Algren. Chicago's Nelson Algren Committee has worked to keep his memory and literature alive for 36 years through a series of events, most notably, the annual celebration of his March 28 birthday.

On Oct. 19 the committee will be holding a special celebration 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Clara, 2027 W. North Ave. The event will commemorate the upcoming 75th Anniversary of the publication of

his prose poem “Chicago: City on the Make,” and Algren winning the National Book Award for “The Man With The Golden Arm,” as well as the 36th anniversary of the Committee, which was formed in the fall of 1989.

The event will feature a reading from “City on the Make,” by actor Gary Houston, a film by Tom Palazzolo, and live music, including jazz from Algren's heyday in the 1940s, plus performances of Bob Dylan's “Hurricane” and John Prine's “Sam Stone,” which reflect Algren's work.

A highlight will be the presentation of the annual Nelson Algren Award. This year's recipients will be Shamus Toomey, publisher of Block Club Chicago, and a posthumous award for longtime community activist and humanitarian Lori Cannon.

There will be a suggested donation of \$10 collected at the door.

By holding this year's event at a bar under the ‘El’ in the heart of Algren's old stomping grounds, the committee hopes to expand its audience to new members of the community.

SUMMONS (Family Law)

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Monday Ekenomaghele
Petitioner: Pat Iziegbe Ekenomaghele

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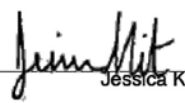
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These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

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into an altercation with members of the group. The man said someone in the group stabbed him in the abdomen and choked him until he lost consciousness before the group fled westbound along the trail.

Video reviewed by investigators reportedly shows a teen in a gray hoodie and dark pants pulling an object from a fanny pack, stabbing the victim, then returning the item to the bag before running away.

The victim was transported to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center

in serious condition.

Man carjacked at gunpoint in Lincoln Park

A man was carjacked at gunpoint as he returned to his vehicle in the heart of Lincoln Park on Oct. 6, according to Chicago police.

It happened around 9:13 p.m. in the 2500 block of N. Halsted St. Police said a 23-year-old man had exited his 2023 Honda Civic and left it running when he saw an unknown man trying to get inside. The offender pulled out a gun and pointed it in the victim's direction before driving away south-

bound on Halsted in the victim's car.

No shots were fired, and no one was injured.

A witness told officers that the gunman had arrived in a gray Volkswagen Tiguan. Investigators later determined that both vehicles—the victim's stolen Honda and the Tiguan—continued traveling together across the city after the hijacking.

The victim described the carjacker as a Black male wearing all black clothing. No arrests have been made.

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Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

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| <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff, -v- MARIA E. SANTANA, JOSE J. SANTANA, SHORELINE PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2025CH02326 4970 N. MARINE DR UNIT 728 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 July 22, 2025, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 13, 2025, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4970 N. MARINE DR UNIT 728, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-08-412-040-1242 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$93,968.32. Sale terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.</p> | <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>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. 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You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiffs Attorneys, 30 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 3650, Chicago, IL, 60602 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number IL 25 1263. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.</p> | <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC 30 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 3650 CHICAGO IL, 60602 E-Mail: ljleadings@johnsonblumberg.com Attorney File No. IL 25 1263 Attorney Code. 40342 Case Number: 2025CH02326 TJSC#: 45-2005 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 # 2025CH02326 13274610</p> <p>151515 -----</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC, Plaintiff, -v- KATHRYN F CARROLL: 6118 SHERIDAN ROAD CONDOMINIUM HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, Defendants. 2024CH09153 6118 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, UNIT 206, CHICAGO, IL 60660 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on 7/30/2025, an agent of Auction.com, LLC will conduct the Online Only auction at www.auction.com, with the bidding window opening on 11/10/2025 at 10:00 AM CDT and closing on 11/12/2025 at 10:00 AM subject to extension, and will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate. Commonly known as 6118 NORTH SHERIDAN</p> | <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>ROAD, UNIT 206, CHICAGO, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-05-210-023-1010 The real estate is improved with a Condominium. The judgment amount was \$91,702.39 Sale Terms: Full Sale Terms are available on the property page at www.auction.com by entering 6118 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, UNIT 206 into the search bar. If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, the winning bidder must pay the full bid amount within twenty-four (24) hours of the auction's end. All payments must be certified funds. No third-party checks will be accepted. All bidders will need to register at www.auction.com prior to placing a bid. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. 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Attorney File No. 24-19474IL Case Number: 2024CH09153 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. 8277-958508</p> <p>080808 -----</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NA, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, NA, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO LASALLE BANK NA, ON BEHALF OF THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES I LLC, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-AQI Plaintiff vs. META AAVIK DAWSON, RAPHAEL DAWSON A/K/A RAFAEL DAWSON, 320 OAKDALE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, UNKNOWN OWNERS GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendant 22 CH 1164 CALENDAR 57 NOTICE OF SALE</p> | <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on November 10, 2025, at the hour 11:00 a.m., Intercounty's office, 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, IL 60602, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-28-203-028-1031; 14-28-203-028-1032. Commonly known as 320 W. Oakdale Ave., Unit 1301/1302, Chicago, IL 60657. The real estate is: condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act.. Sale terms: At sale, the bidder must have 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Altman, Strautins & Kromm, LLC d/b/a Kluever Law Group, 200 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1880, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077. SPS001889-23FC2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com 13274031</p> <p>010101 -----</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Legal Ads DBA Public Notices. 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| <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAMP TRUST 2005-SD1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-SD1 Plaintiff, -v- MUHAMMAD S. MOUSAVI, NASREEN S. MOUSAVI, DYCK-O'NEAL, INC., CACH, LLC, STATE OF ILLINOIS, NEW RIDGE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 25 CH 1310 6432 N. RIDGE BOULEVARD APT 3C 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 July 21, 2025, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 19, 2025, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at public in-person sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6432 N. 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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 admon-</p> | <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>ished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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LOGS Legal Group LLP 2801 LAKESIDE DRIVE, SUITE 207 Bannockburn IL, 60015 847-291-1717 E-Mail: ILNotices@logs.com Attorney File No. 25-102418 Attorney Code. 42168 Case Number: 25 CH 1310 TJSC#: 45-1931 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 # 25 CH 1310</p> | <p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>13274648</p> <p>151515 -----</p> <p>080808 -----</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MSR Asset Vehicle LLC Plaintiff, -v- Charles Wade: 1529-37 W. Farwell Condominium Association; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of James Wade; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants; Thomas P. Quinn, as Special Representative of James Wade (deceased) Defendants. 2024CH05935 1531 W FARWELL AVE UNIT 1N, 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 4/10/2025, an agent of Auction.com, LLC will conduct the auction in person at 12:00 PM on 10/29/2025 located at 100 N LaSalle St., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60602, and will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate. Commonly known as 1531 W FARWELL AVE UNIT 1N, CHICAGO, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-32-120-038-1007 The real estate is improved with a Residential Property. The judgment amount was \$163,254.27 Sale Terms: If sold to anyone other than the Plaintiff, 20% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to Auction.com, LLC. No third party checks will be accepted. All registered bidders need to provide a photo ID in order to bid. 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MARKET from p. 5

Potential downtown home and condo buyers also worry about the chaos of masked ICE agents and armed National Guard troops marching downtown on Wacker Dr. and Michigan Ave. "A turning point would be if we have National Guard run-ins with the general public," Kinney noted.

Regarding the estimated 500 ICE agents and National Guard troops turning Chicago streets into a war zone, off the record, one young Lincoln Park luxury broker said: "Chicagoans are taking it in stride, but I can't wait for this to end. It is a black eye on Chicago!"

Advice from this veteran newspaper reporter, who witnessed the 1968 race riots after Martin Luther King was assassinated, and saw Chicago Cops clubbing anti-war protestors in Grant Park during the Democratic National



(L) Jim Kinney, VP of Baird & Warner, (R) John Irwin and Jackie Lafferty, Baird & Warner Brokers.

Convention: "Keep your powder dry, your doors locked and don't venture outside after dark."

Low listing inventory continues

In Baird & Warner's October North Side Market analysis, the Irwin-Lafferty team made the following observations on Sep-

tember sales statistics:

- The North Side market is supply-constrained, pushing prices upward. Strength is concentrated in the luxury and mid-market tiers, while Lincoln Park and Lakeview are soft spots.
- Despite historically low inventory levels, home sales vol-

ume rose 10.1% in September compared with the same month in 2024.

• The sales increase was fueled by the Near North Side, up a hefty 36.2% over Sept. 2024, and North Center, where sales statistics rose a modest 5%. Sales slumped -4.5% in Lincoln Park, and -11.4% in Lakeview.

• Open-house turnouts were strong, and buyer incentives and multiple-purchase offers continued to dominate the market.

Mortgage rates ease slightly

On Oct. 9, the benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgage average was 6.30%, down slightly from 6.34% a week earlier, reported the Freddie Mac Primary Mortgage Market Survey. A year ago, the 30-year fixed loan average was 6.32%.

"Over the last few weeks, mortgage rates have settled in at their

lowest level in about a year," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist. "Home buyers are digesting these lower rates and gradually are willing to move forward with buying a home, which is boosting purchase activity."

Fifteen-year fixed loans averaged 5.53%, down from 5.55% a week earlier. A year ago, the 15-year fixed loan average was 5.41%.

The survey is focused on conventional, conforming, fully amortizing home-purchase loans for borrowers who place a downpayment of 20%, and have excellent credit.

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.

SISTER JEAN from p. 9

Univ. Chicago in 1991.)

For her 100th birthday, Sister Jean received an Apostolic Blessing from Pope Francis. At her 103rd birthday celebration on Aug. 21, 2022, the Loyola CTA Red Line plaza was renamed in her honor—and Sister Jean received proclamations from both Gov. JB Pritzker and Mayor Lori

E. Lightfoot dedicating the day in her honor.

In 1994, Sister Jean took on an academic advisor role with the men's basketball team and later transitioned to team chaplain. Her longevity may have been due to her joy in working with students. She said, "I love working with these young people. I think that's what kept my heart young, not my body young, but kept my

heart young all these years."

Loyola Univ. Chicago President Mark Reed said, "While we feel grief and a sense of loss, there is a great joy in her legacy. Her presence was a profound blessing for our entire community, and her spirit abides in thousands of lives. In her honor, we can aspire to share with others the love and compassion Sister Jean shared with us."

Sister Jean was preceded in death by her parents and brothers Edward and Raymond Schmidt. She is survived by a sister-in-law Margaret Schmidt, San Rafael, CA; nieces; nephews; and the Sisters of Charity, BVM, with whom she shared life for 88 years. Visitation and funeral arrangements will be announced by the University after this newspaper's deadline.

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(3F3610) Nyree Roberts, and
(3D3386) Gloria Tirado, for public sale of miscellaneous items. This sale is to be held on Thursday, October 30, 2025, at 2:00 pm. Cash only.

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Lincoln Park Community Hub ribbon cutting Oct. 18

The opening of the newly constructed \$9 million Care for Friends Community Hub charity center building will take place 2:30 p.m. at 530 W. Fullerton, during the dedication of the new Church of our Savior Commons. The official ribbon cutting is at 3:30 p.m. and a reception will be at 5 p.m.

The Hub is a new space on Fullerton Pkwy., shared with the church, and intended to be used for charity care. It will be the group's third location, including their current Edgewater location, and another new site in the South Loop.

The new facility will have areas for kitchen work and food service, a food pantry, health clinic, and for the distribution of toiletries, and clothing. Care for Friends says they provide more than 10,000 hot meals every year to Chicago's homeless.

They have operated out of the Lincoln Park church since 1968, where they have provided food, housing, and health care

support. Among the services they provide include a foot-care clinic and access primary care services. They are also linked to housing and employment support through a network of 15 human-services partners.

Each year, they reportedly make over 13,000 connections with homeless in the Chicago. The arrival in Chicago of migrants and refugees has brought a 40% increase in demand for their services.

Adults night out Halloween with vodka, tequila, animal chats

Calling all ghouls and goblins, The Lincoln Park Zoo is hosting an Adults Night Out: Howl-o-ween presented by Grey Goose Vodka and Patrón Tequila.

The event takes place starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Guests must be 21 or older to join the party, that includes a haunted trail, Halloween-themed animal chats, free face-painting, a live DJ, and seasonal pop-up bars and concessions. The costs is \$20 per person and costumes are encouraged.

Halloween Boo Bash fundraiser for theater

American Blues Theater will presents a Halloween Boo Bash 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theaters' home, 5627 N. Lincoln Ave.

This all-ages event is their annual costumed fundraiser benefiting artists' wages, and features live performances and ghost stories, trick or treating in the theater, contests, seasonal bites and brews, and more.

Tickets, priced at \$35, are available now at americanbluestheater.com.



Spooktacular returns to Lincoln Park

Get ready for a frightfully fun weekend when the Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce hosts the return of Spooktacular 2025, a two-day Halloween event bringing people together for candy, costumes, and community fun.

This annual event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 2335 N. Lincoln Ave. and Sunday, October 26, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Clark St. from Diversey to Armitage Ave.

This year's event will feature trick-or-treating at 40+ local businesses each day. On Oct. 25, families can enjoy face painting, and a photo booth. Spooktacular are free and open to the public.

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te Louis finished with a three-yard keeper to make the score 20-0 with almost the whole second quarter to play.

At all levels, this game is won on the line of scrimmage, and Kenwood's defense dominated the rest of the second quarter. The defensive line simply took Payton out of what they wanted to do.

"We watched a lot of film. They like to do a lot of trick plays. We knew they want to run a lot of counters. We were reading the pulls really well and we were getting a lot of stops on the interior," said Brown.

"Amazing. I love my D-line. You win championship from defense, especially up front. The second quarter is our power quarter. We like to turn it up a little bit, turn it up a notch. Once we got a good read [of] what's going on visibly and defensively. You like to turn it up again in the second quarter," said Kenwood coach Goffer.

The Grizzlies rallied a little late in the third quarter. With the help of more Kenwood penalties, the Grizzlies moved the ball down the field mixing in passes on the sidelines and runs up the middle. Payton senior running back Sam Merrill scored from two yards out to make the score 27-7. Plenty of heart by the Grizzlies but too little, too late.

Kenwood has two games remaining to settle the Public League Metro. They play Morgan Park (5-2, 5-0) next Saturday and Phillips (2-5, 1-4) the following Saturday.

Head coach Goffer was understandably cautious in speaking about the upcoming games and the playoffs but did talk about the status of his team.

"I don't like to say just the Public League. I think we're the class in 7A. I preach to my boys; we want to win city first obviously and be the best team in the city. Next week we'll have that chance against Morgan Parks to kind of prove that. Then we move on to the playoffs, but we want to be considered more than just a Public League team. We want to be a power in the state."

Despite the loss, Payton has an excellent record and will enter the 5A playoffs with a high seed given what could be a 7-2 record.

Birding for Fall migration Oct. 18 at Warren Park

Fall migration is upon us, and there will be a bird identification walk through Warren Park starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, stepping off at the Northtown Branch Library, 6800 N. Western Ave., and concluding again at the library for discussion.

Bird watchers will travel together through the park environs, looking for migratory birds and locals as well.

These outings are welcoming and inclusive of all, beginners are particularly welcome, and binoculars will be provided. Advance registration is requested at <https://chipublib.bibliocommons.com/events/68af241a4dd6ed48004da985>.

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significant non-compliance with multiple due process provisions of Sections 17-13-0107-A and 17-13-01107-C [of the Chicago Zoning Code], this Committee is powerless to hold a hearing on the Broadway [Upzoning] Applications until such time as this non-compliance has been remedied. Again, the Zoning Code is very clear on this point. 'No hearings will be scheduled or conducted until the applicant complies with all applicable notice requirements.'

"We respectfully request that this Committee promptly announce it will defer any action on these Applications [to upzone Broadway] until the statutorily and constitutionally required Public Notice has been accomplished."

The City's response was swift.

In a letter signed by Bennett R. Lawson, Vice Chairperson of the Zoning Committee, he pronounced in a Notice of Meeting that the Zoning Cmte. will meet at the previously announced Oct. 14 time/date to consider 11 zoning changes under the Broadway Upzoning framework introduced by the applicant, Ald. Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth, according to the meeting agenda.

Two key items Kinglsey noted in his letter to Lawson were Posted Notices Leave Out Many Properties That Are Being Rezoned. There is a discrepancy between the legal description of the properties that will be upzoned and the addresses stated in the Public Notices for that application.

The ramification of this error is that thousands of property owners have been misled by the Public Notices provided by the applicant. Even worse, many persons who actually live in these properties or operate small businesses have been given no notice that their properties are included in the Broadway rezoning.

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To date, it is unknown if the City of Chicago or its Dept. of Planning and Development possess a master list of the affected property addresses that may be upzoned. A rezoning of this scope and magnitude is ripe for overreach and problematic-at-best.

This is not a small problem. The "unnoticed rezoned properties" include numerous properties located on many cross streets that intersect Broadway. One example among many is the ward office of Ald. Manaa-Hoppenworth, [48th], at 1129 W. Bryn Mawr Ave. The discrepancy between Public Notices and legal descriptions is clear and involves many properties.

The second item noted in Kinglsey's letter is The Posted Notices Are Missing Key Information. He discovered other significant non-compliance within the Code's Posted Notice requirements that requires canceling the Oct. 14 hearing for all of the Broadway rezoning applications.

"There is no waiver of these due process requirements or special rule allowing totally deficient Posted Notices based on the fact that the City is the Applicant or because the City has chosen to propose that a very large area be rezoned," Kinglsey wrote.

The flagrant violations by the City and deliberately ignoring the wise admonishments of counsel may well be decided in a Cook County court.

The City had the option of correcting their errors and proceeding lawfully but instead chose to try to ram this Broadway upzoning plot through.