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— Milton Friedman

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Western Ave. corridor study released

The first draft of the city's Western Ave. Corridor Study has been released and it's 57-pages full of data and big ideas.

A major goal of the city with this study seems to be a concept they're selling called the "15-minute neighborhood."

Fifteen-minute neighborhood means residents should be able to access most of their daily needs within a 15-minute walk from home. The city points to the Metropolitan Planning Council [MPC] as forming this concepts for neighborhoods, and the study says that variable access to essential daily services is a major goal along this corridor, and throughout the city.

According to MPC's framework, the area around Lincoln Square has the highest number of essential services within any given 15-minute walk, within the study area. The walkability to essential services decreases north along the corridor, with the lowest number of walkable essential services closest to Howard.

They claim that establishing mixed-use neighborhood centers

strategically along the corridor will improve walkable access to daily needs and create these 15-minute neighborhoods. This may have been the city's hidden goal all-along when they undertook this survey.

The study says the city's priorities are to improve transit and pedestrian connections from one key destination to another key destination, establish traffic calming solutions on Western and its cross streets to promote pedestrian safety, provide more visual interest and beautification of the public realm, and provide more small community gathering spaces such as plazas and outdoor seating.

They also want to increase affordable housing, especially with multi-bedroom units to serve families.

Lincoln Square clearly has a bullseye target on it as the study appears to show opportunity for big high density projects at the intersections of Leland and Western and Lawrence and Western, building over existing surface parking lots and underutilized

commercial spaces.

The study also shows the west side of Western from Ardmore to Peterson in their crosshairs, as well as the property adjacent to Warren Park.

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To nobody's surprise, the corridor study shows the area experiences traffic volumes of up to 30,000 vehicles per day and intersects with major east-west thoroughfares at Peterson, Irving Park, Addison, and Devon.

Nearly 110,000 people live within a half-mile of the corridor as of 2020, which has grown only six percent since 2010. Again to nobody's surprise, Western Ave.

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Emmett Till and Mamie Till-Mobley.

Loyola establishes scholarship honoring Emmett Till's mother

BY BOB KITSOS

Loyola Univ. Chicago announced that it has established a scholarship honoring the mother of Emmett Till, Mamie Till-Mobley, who was a graduate of the school's Graduate School of Education in 1971.

The Mamie Till-Mobley scholarship, sponsored by the university's Black Alumni Board [BAB], is to continue her legacy of service to Chicago youth and the cause of justice for Black children everywhere.

The scholarship will support a Chicagoland high school graduate who has been engaged with the Black community through leadership of community service.

Emmett Till was 14 years old in the summer of 1955 when he left Chicago to visit his great-uncle near Money, MS. He was kidnapped and murdered after he was accused of whistling at a white woman at a grocery store.

Till-Mobley's decision to display her son's body in an open casket allowed the world to see the sort of violence that African-Americans could face. "I wanted the world to see what they did

to my boy," she said. Headlines across the nation and images published in Jet magazine, showed that the brutality could no longer be ignored and catapulted her life thereafter, calling for justice and equality for the Black community.

Until her death in 2003 at the age of 81, Till-Mobley (born Mamie Elizabeth Carthan) worked toward her wish for "Emmett's name to stand for healing, reconciliation, forgiveness and hope."

Karen Fleshman, president of the BAB, said "Mamie's courage illuminated the racism and injustice in our society that we are still working to address today."

The scholarship announcement was made at an Oct. 21 Union League of Chicago program.

An account of Emmett Till's life, death and trial is told in the book, Let the People See: The Story of Emmett Till written by Professor Elliott Gorn, of Loyola Univ. Chicago. "Till," the story of Emmett Louis Till and the legacy of his mother who pursued justice for her lynched son, is currently playing at selected theaters in the Chicago area.

Rogers Park religious charity hoping to build new center for North of Howard community

The Rogers Park based non-profit C24/7 recently acquired the vacant lot located at 1561 W. Howard St., and they are now hoping to transform the space into a community center.

The group has grown quickly and many of their programs now have wait-lists because they do not have the space or capacity to meet their demand.

So to grow and serve that demand, they are now undertaking a fundraising effort to build a new building on the lot.

In a released statement, they say "Our belief in a God of parent-

like love compels us to take the next step as an organization and more fully reach, serve, and empower the North of Howard community of Rogers Park. Building a new home will allow us to do exactly that."

Their plans for a community center will be to host an after-school program, a job development program, violence prevention efforts and resources, a food pantry, financial literacy classes, parenting classes, mental health support, and drug and alcohol re-

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Treasurer shows investors exploit Illinois property tax loophole, take millions in profits from minority communities

N.J. tax collector:
'I think they're taking advantage of you guys'

BY HAL DARDICK AND TODD LIGHTY

The equity markets are stalled, bonds are slipping and inflation is eating away at your savings... do you have any good investment idea that can keep pace?

Well wealthy investors, hedge funds and white shirt Wall St. investment houses have, right here in Chicago's property tax complex, and they're making a killing off of us.

A new study from the Cook County Treasurer's Office reveals that hedge funds, private equity firms and others are exploiting a loophole in Illinois' property tax law to make millions of dollars in profits, mostly in Cook County and at the expense of Black and Latino communities.

What the wealthy investors are doing is taking advantage of high interest rates and fees allowed under Illinois law, by finding ways to back out of a tax purchase, forcing the various taxing bodies to return the money — often with fees, court costs and up to

54% interest included, the study found.

What investment are you holding now in the down market that is offering that kind of yield?

These investors, known as tax buyers, have helped shape the arcane section of the property tax law they now use to their advantage.

"Investors from all over the country are drawn to our tax sale like it was the California Gold Rush," said Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas. "They're getting rich from struggling communities."

tage. They have drained nearly \$280 million from Cook County taxing districts over the last seven years. Of that, 87% came from Black and Latino communities.

"Investors from all over the country are drawn to our tax sale like it was the California Gold Rush," said Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas. "They're getting rich from struggling communities. The money they make

from the law they helped rewrite should be going to schools, parks, police departments and other government agencies."

Tax buyers pay property owners' delinquent taxes, aiming to make money when the taxpayer repays that debt, at steep interest rates. The tax buyer gets a lien on the properties on which he or she paid the taxes. That lien allows the tax buyer to take properties if taxpayers don't pay their debt within a specified time period.

But these investors usually do not want to take possession of a property. They have an out: Illinois' broad and forgiving sale-in-error statute that allows the tax buyers to avoid taking the property and instead get back their investment, often with interest.

Many states have policies that allow tax buyers to get repaid when the government has sold a property it shouldn't have, including when the property is government-owned or when the taxpayer made good on their debt before the sale.

In Illinois, however, tax buyers can get their money back for "errors" by any county official even

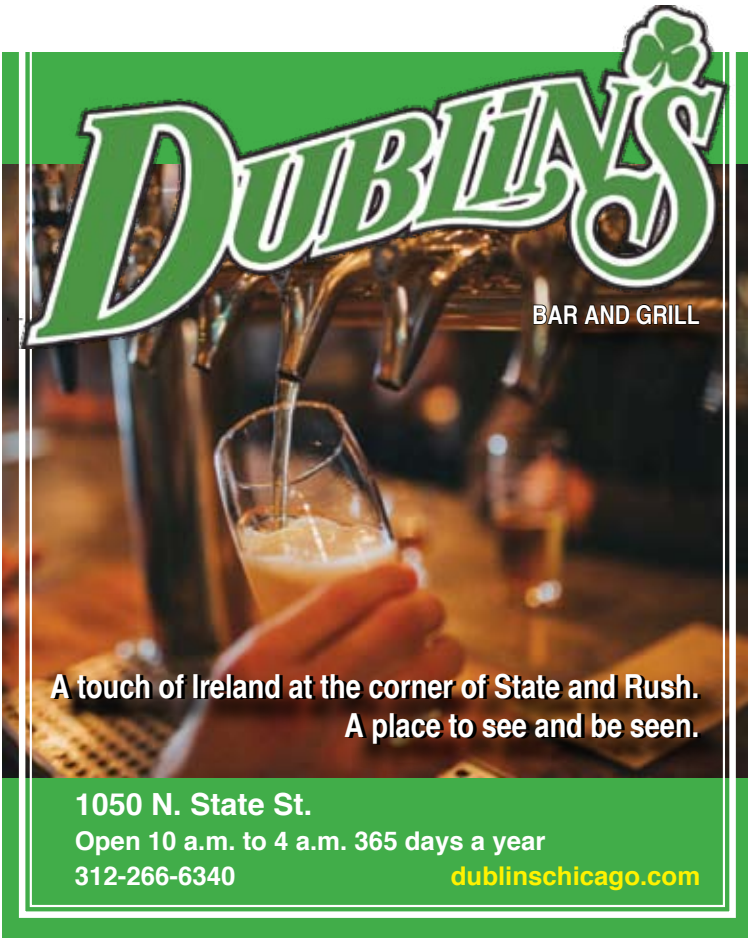
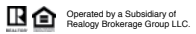
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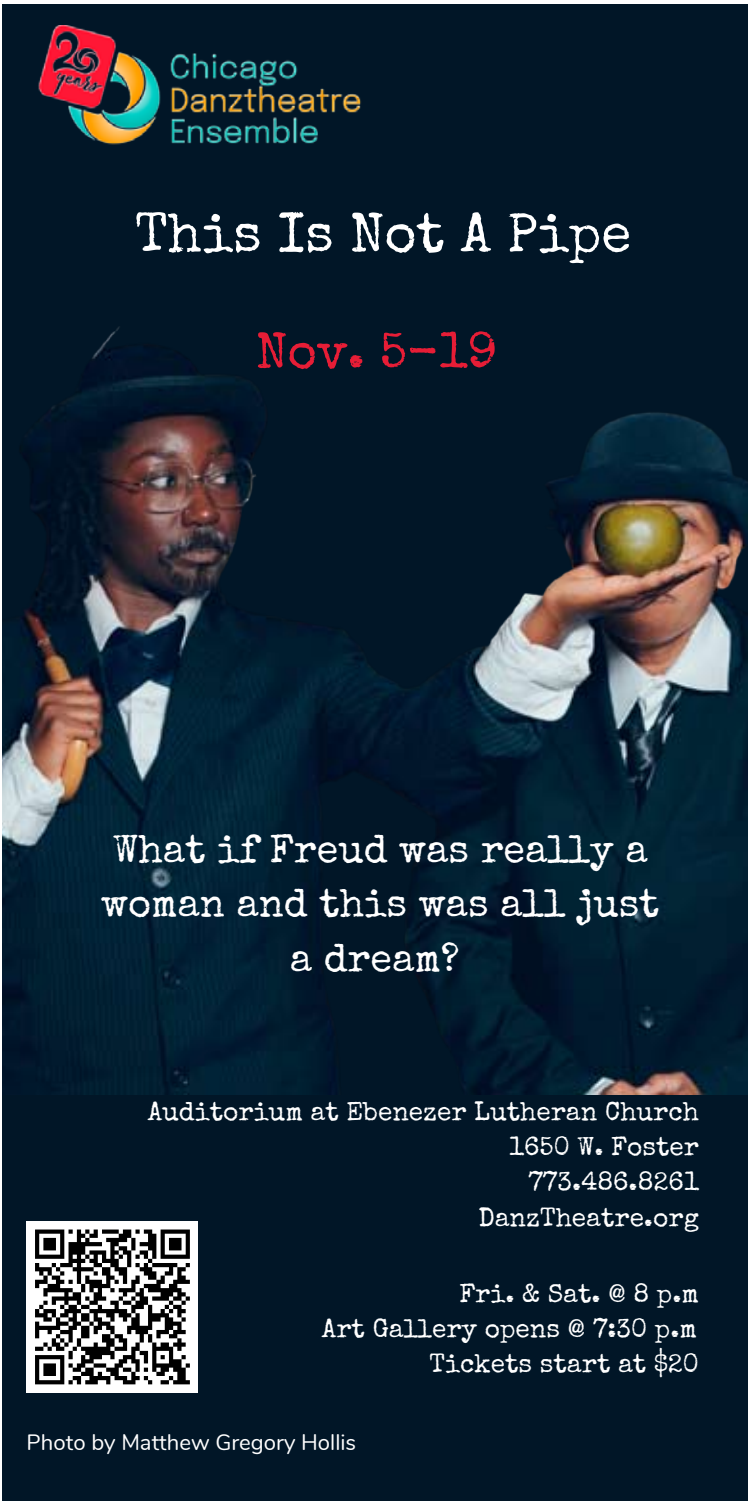


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Only you can measure the actions of your heart



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

I need help. I guess I really am a gadget guy.

I just installed an app on my iPhone that measures my heart rate for \$6 a month. Given my somewhat shaky cardiac condition, it seemed ideal. My gadget.

I'm now hard at work learning the easy maneuvers of measuring the activities of my heart. It's a learning curve. See it's one thing to correctly acquire the data, both effective and deeply beneficial.

But it's another thing to know what to do with the data. This I'm still learning, and I have made a lot of mistakes. But, I'm undaunted.

You're supposed to launch the app, place your index finger over the phone's camera, and the iPhone does its duty calibrating the vital cardiac information. Heartbeat by heartbeat. Taking less than two minutes. That's just the time it takes to cook up soft boiled eggs.

When the heart task is complete it measures out the message on what your ticker is up to. Your pulse and heart rate for weal or woe. And your heart rate viability. I've been working it a lot.

The app shows you the measure of stress on your heart, its ability to cope with tension and the levels of energy at which your heart functions. All scored for you. Notifying you if things are normal, challenging or of significant concern.

But of course there's no magic. It's only as accurate as your ability to follow the app's procedures. You have to learn the methods and the ropes. You have to practice. And record the findings. And measure comparisons. And ultimately figure out what the numbers all mean.

Early in the day is the recommended time to use it. But they suggest doing things repeatedly as the best way to learn the procedures. So I'm doing it about every two hours. Ten times on Saturday, while recording everything in a notebook, and making comparisons. Non-stop. And I am learning a great deal about my heart. Things that I normally don't dwell on.

For instance, my heart rate shows me that my heart doesn't handle stress very well anymore.

But I was shocked at the good news of how normal my pulse rate is, and how moderate my ability to handle tension is. And I'm excited at how bold and strong my energy levels can be. Though they do change throughout the day.

I may be in better shape than I thought.

Focusing so much on important

dimensions of my cardiac condition has been a really good thing for me. Expanding my relationship to my heart with more than just taking my medications twice a day.

For instance, I learned that when I'm working on this column I am seized by a strange calmness and joy that is indeed measurable. I've seen the numbers. It's similar to when I am listening to Johann Sebastian Bach on WFMT or sipping a Brandy Alexander at Gibson's at lunch.

But I understand the need to rest and take time to be calm.



Of course, I'm lucky. Painting helps too. One Saturday I painted all day, and I'd stop to measure things heart-wise. I was pleased to notice a pattern developing. I was gaining a sense of confidence in knowing what my heart was up to. Even as I continue trying to keep up the number of my steps while walking.

Just think how great it would be if we could actually expand such measuring to other aspects of our lives.

Perhaps we could measure the levels of civility and kindness we do throughout our day.

Maybe it would be beneficial for us to know, quite clinically, how we treat other human beings. Or what motives best stimulate our behavior, what factors keep us from working up to our potential as a human being. What keeps us from being generous, warm, loving and contributing to the quality of life for others. Or what brings out the best in us.

It might also tell what helps us feel safe. Or what chances we can take on behalf of others. Could we ever operate an app that exposes us to our own unique selfishness or shallow self-centeredness? Do we even know what the tensions in our living are all about? Or examine how we handle the stress we create? Or tragically inflict deep wounds on family and old friends that should be healed and made whole once again?

Can you imagine the city we could create if we had such an app?

Come to think of it, we already have such a device near at hand. The actual human heart that beats in our chest. Is it not always trying to reveal for us the data on how we are doing? Does it not give us the measure of our success by the way in which we can see others thrive?

Maybe collecting all the data is more complex. But like my iPhone app, it's best used for mea-

surement during quiet times of rest. You know, when our conscience speaks to us directly. Or our memory lifts an image from the past to remind us what we are really up to.

All of these things could lift Chicago out of the dark corners into which we have painted ourselves. Perhaps we could envision change in our urban health by placing our index finger over the lens of our own vision and see what really are the limits of our energy. Or the broken landscape of our hearts. We have such gadgets near at hand. Learn the easy maneuvers of measuring the actions of your heart.

No matter how shaky your condition.

TIMBER: If human life has little significance in Chicago now in the **Mayor Lightfinger** administration, why would anyone expect trees and other living entities to be spared? Many Chicagoans are up in arms over the destruction by the City of Chicago of living trees in full bloom in River West. No one seems to have any answers on Lightfoot's team. Trees apparently have little value. Voters, hope you will remember that.

HONEST ABE: Thanks to **Todd S. Davis** reminding us of the stellar job that Conservation of Sculpture & Objects Studio, Inc. (they really do "save" art) did cleaning up after the defacing of sculptor **August St. Gauden's** statue in Lincoln Park of President **Abraham Lincoln** by wokist fanatics. The statue was made from life casts of Lincoln by the Dublin-born artist. There is none

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High school football playoffs:

Lane Tech hosts Neugua Valley, Amundsen hosts Harlem, Payton hosts ITW Speer

BY JACK LYDON

The IHSA released its football playoff pairings last weekend and five North Side high school teams made the playoffs: Lane Tech, Amundsen, Payton, Lincoln Park and Senn.

In 8A, the Lane Tech Champions (7-2, 6-1) will play the Neuqua Valley Wildcats (7-2, 5-1) from Naperville at Lane Stadium on Oct. 28 in 6A football playoffs. Neuqua Valley comes out of the DuPage Valley Conference, perhaps the top conference in the state with powerhouse programs such as Naperville North, Naperville Central, Metea Valley, Waubonsie Valley and DeKalb.

Neuqua has 3522 students, a little smaller than Lane with 4273. The Wildcats last made the playoffs in 2018; Lane in 2013.

Lane's coach Dedrick Dewalt knows his team of Champions have their work cut out for them. "We got a tough draw. I'm pretty familiar with what they are and who they are. They have been a pretty stout program for years. Very well coached. They have a history of winning. They play in a very tough conference, probably tougher than the Catholic League in some respects," Dewalt said.

"It will definitely be an electric atmosphere," Dewalt said of Friday evening's home game. "We'll get the student body to support us. I am so happy for these kids. A lot of these kids have endured losing seasons for so long. It kind of makes everything worth it."

"When you are playing teams like Neugua Valley, you get the total package. You get the athletes, you get the disciplined football player, you get the strong football player, you get the special teams, the outstanding coaching. You get everything," he said.

Maybe so, but Lane's double wing offense requires a special discipline to stop. Lane will add in plays its been practicing but don't appear on film. Stopping the four plays that Lane runs can be coached, but Neuqua Valley will see more than those four plays Friday.

"I have plenty of things up my sleeve that we were going to use [against Simeon], but I thought we were just going to hold for next week," said Dewalt.

In 6A playoffs, the Amundsen Vikings (7-2, 5-1) will play the Harlem Huskies (6-3, 5-2) from the Rockford area on Oct.



Lane Tech's Double Wing Offense approaches the line of scrimmage against Clark.

29. The final details of when and where still needs to be worked out but the game will probably be 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Winnemac Park.

The Harlem Huskies from Machesney Park are something of a mystery to Chicago coaches and fans. Located just north of Rockford, Machesney Park has 22,000 residents, 1,739 of whom are in Harlem High School. The 10-team Northern Illinois Conference placed five teams in the playoffs. Harlem is coached by Robert Moynihan, one time star defensive line-

man at St. Viator High School who went on to play at Southwest Missouri State. In his three seasons, Moynihan's Huskies have only lost five games.

Amundsen comes into the IHSA playoffs for only the second time. The Vikings only previous appearance was in 2018. The Vikings put together an amazing season with only two non-conference tough losses to area schools Lane and DePaul Prep. Moynihan's Harlem Huskies better not overlook the Vikings which feature top area prospect wide receiver Adam Muench and talented linebacker Patrick Norton.

The Payton Grizzlies (7-2, 5-1) will host Noble/ITW Speer (6-3, 5-2) in the 5A playoffs at a time and place yet to be determined. The Grizzlies may have the best chance of any of the area teams to advance without having to face a suburban powerhouse. Although the Payton program struggles for numbers, they have very good players lead by senior wide receiver Charlie Newton and senior quarterback Kyle

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As e-scooter use grows, so do accidents

E-scooters, e-bikes, and hoverboards have grown in popularity in Chicago in recent years, as a way to get to and from work or school, or just for fun.

And efforts are underway to grow and expand their reach downtown and throughout the city. In September, Lime, one of three e-scooter companies with a license to operate in Chicago, announced they are doubling its fleet—to 2,000—and expanding into downtown.

But with more e-scooters come more risks and injuries, as those brave souls dodge in and out of traffic.

A new report released last week by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission [CPSC] finds that emergency room-treated injuries and deaths with these products are also increasing.

E-scooter accidents can happen as the result of several different factors. However, the most preva-

lent cause is rider behavior. Very often, accidents occur when riders maneuver their e-scooters in a manner that disregards safety rules. There are also instances of e-scooter accidents occurring because of non-human factors, like scooter malfunction or hazards on sidewalks and roads.

From 2017 to 2021, injuries spiked 127% nationwide to 77,200 for micromobility devices, and the number of deaths rose from five to 48.

E-scooters had the highest percentage increase in injuries and accounted for 68 deaths in the same time period. Consumer-owned e-scooters accounted for most ER visits (56%), but incidents involving rental e-scooters were not far behind (44%).

The rate of e-scooter related injuries reported by Chicago area hospitals during the pilot period in 2021 was 0.27 per 100,000 trips. Of the 171 reported emergency

department visits, 93% affected riders and five percent were pedestrians injured by a rider.

Where demographic data are known, CPSC's report found that Black consumers represented 31% of the ER visits with micromobility products, a significantly higher proportion than their 13% of the population nationwide.

Indeed who hasn't seen reckless e-scooter riders around town? E-scooter's small wheels, effortless acceleration, and limitations on braking can increase the risk of riding them. The e-scooters don't handle well on rough or rocky terrain, and they can travel up to 15 mph – three times faster than the average pedestrian walks. The riders themselves often fail to wear protective gear like a helmet. Witnesses have seen e-scooter users weaving in and out of traffic, forcing pedestrians off the sidewalk and going the wrong way on a one-way street.

The top hazards in e-scooter and e-bike fatalities were incidents with motor vehicles and user-control issues, followed by fires. In May, a pothole cost the city of Chicago \$600,000, after a man was injured in a fall while riding a scooter in West Town.

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Fires with the lithium-ion batteries that power e-scooters, as well as e-bikes and hoverboards, have been garnering attention from fire departments nationwide, and worldwide as serious fires resulting from exploding e-scooters have been reported in

the UK, India and Australia.

E-scooters and e-bikes can easily overheat due to general use and even warm weather.

CPSC recommends these tips to prevent fires with these devices: Always be present when charging devices using lithium-ion batteries. Never charge them while sleeping. Only use the charger that came with your device, or use an approved replacement battery pack. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for proper charging, and unplug the device when done. And never use an e-mobility device with a battery pack that has been modified/reworked by unqualified personnel or with re-purposed or used cells.

Do not throw lithium batteries into the trash or general recycling. Instead, take them to your local battery recycler or hazardous waste collection center.

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Navy Pier is asking you to hold their beer...

Navy Pier is in search of the next Masskrugstemmen champion, during their Oktoberfest Stein Hoisting Contest at Harry Caray's Tavern. The contest is free to enter and will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

The strength and stamina contest involves participants holding a full, one-liter Sam Adams stein with a straight arm parallel to the ground for as long as possible, without spilling.

A full stein of beer weighs about 5.5 pounds, which may seem like child's play — but when that stein is held with one hand, straight out in front of your body (no bent elbows!), and parallel to the ground, it starts to feel more like a brick than beer. The average guy usual-

ly lasts about five minutes, while the average girl can usually hold on for up to two minutes.

The U.S. Men's National Record is currently 21 minutes, 17 seconds, set by Michael Tyler at the 2018 Lenny Coyne Memorial Hofbräu Masskrugstemmen Championships at the Steuben Day Parade and New York City Oktoberfest. The U.S. Women's National Record is currently 5 minutes, 34 seconds, set by Jennifer Kuklantz at the 2019 Lenny Coyne Memorial Hofbräu Masskrugstemmen Championships at the Steuben Day Parade and New York City Oktoberfest.

The winner at Navy Pier will receive a prize from Sam Adams.



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Skyrocketing mortgage interest rates, a plummeting stock market and soaring inflation have dramatically slowed the pace of home sales activity across Chicago's North Side.

While combined sales of attached and detached homes were off -8.4% in the second quarter compared to the same period in 2021, a fairly modest decline, third-quarter sales fell by a shocking -26.3%, disclosed the quarterly Chicago North Side Market Report.

Combined sales of detached and attached homes on the North Side totaled 2,577 units for the July-September quarter, and the median sales price was \$382,000, edging up 0.3%. For the seven-county Chicago metro area, the comparable results for the quarter were a -22.1% decrease in sales activity and a 4.3% rise in the median sales price.

The North Side Market Report, prepared by Mary Jo Nathan of Baird & Warner's North Center office at 4037 N. Damen Ave., tracks home sales in Edgewater, Lake View, Lincoln Park, Lincoln Square, Near North Side, North Center, Rogers Park, Uptown and West Ridge.

On Oct. 20, Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 6.94% nationwide, up from 6.92% a week earlier. A year ago, the 30-year fixed-rate loans averaged 3.09%.

Fifteen-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.23% on Oct. 20, up from 6.09% a week earlier. A year ago, the 15-year fixed rate average was only 2.33%.

"The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage continues to remain just shy of 7% and is adversely impacting the housing market," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist. In addition, home builder confidence has dropped to half what it was just six months ago and construction, particularly the single-family residential sector, continues to slow, Khater noted.

"Despite the slowdown in sales activity, demand for homes remains relatively strong, in large part because the inventory of



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homes for sale remains so low," said Nathan, who has specialized in North Side residential real estate since 2000.

"The inventory of existing homes grew slightly during the quarter, but attached homes, which represent about 90% of the total North Side market, saw nearly a -30% decline in units for sale," Nathan said.

As a result, homes continue to sell quickly, with the average market time for units sold during the third quarter of 2022 coming in at 53 days, compared to 70 days for the same period last year.

"That 53-day average is somewhat misleading because it is skewed by the relatively long market times for a few multimillion-dollar properties," noted Nathan. "The Near North Side was the only one of the nine community areas with a third-quarter average market time of more than 48 days."

Condos and townhomes

Sales of attached homes, which are primarily condominium apartments and townhomes, totaled 2,318 units for the quarter, a decline -26% from the same quarter last year, while the median sales price gained 0.9% to \$350,000.

The decline in sales activity was fairly uniform across the North Side, with only two of the nine community areas not recording a unit sales decline of between -22% and -29%. The exceptions were Lincoln Square, where sales fell -7.3% and Uptown, where they were down -33.4%.

Price trends were more mixed, with Edgewater, Lincoln Park, Lincoln Square, Near North, Uptown and West Ridge all record-

ing higher median sales prices, while Lake View, North Center and Rogers Park saw the median price fall. At the same time, the average market time for condos and town homes was 54 days for the quarter, down from 71 days last year.

Single-family Homes

The North Side's single-family (detached) home market benefited from an increase in inventory, which expanded from 197 homes for sale at the end of the second quarter to 237 homes for sale at the end of the third quarter. Nonetheless, sales were off -28.7% from the third quarter of last year.

The median home price, however, continued the upwards trajectory seen in recent quarters. For the North Side as a whole, the median single-family price was up 8.8% for the quarter to a whopping \$1,299,900.

The median price rose in seven of the nine North Side neighborhoods surveyed, with the strongest gains occurring in the lakefront communities of Near North, Lake View, Uptown and Rogers Park.

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

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Osterman. Noble/ITW Speer is a charter school located on W. Grand Ave. in Chicago. Speer finished second to Maria-Catalyst in CPS's Red-Central Conference.

In 7A, the Lincoln Park Lions (7-2, 6-1) will face Downers Grove North Trojans (6-3, 3-3) from the West Suburban Silver Conference. The Trojans only losses to top teams in their conference: #4 York, #6 Glenbard West and 8A #14 seed Lyons. The talented Lincoln Park Lions will have their paws full.

In 6A, the Senn Bulldogs (5-4, 4-3) travel to Grayslake North to take on No. 3 seed Knights (8-1, 6-1) from the Northern Lake County Conference.

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when the "errors" would not have prevented a sale or do not cause financial harm to the tax buyer.

Chicago leads in the overall number of sales in error during the analysis period with 5,233 sales, with a total refund of \$85 million. But because the city has such a large tax base, the refund works out to \$31.11 per capita. For a small village like Dixmoor, however, 32 sales in error meant a refund of \$3.4 million to tax buyers, representing \$1,142 per person. In Harvey, which saw 599 sales in error totaling \$14.7 million, the cost is \$724 per person, according to the study.

Tax buyers themselves helped rewrite the property tax law in 1951, allowing them to get their money back for errors they had committed. In 1983, state lawmakers expanded the scope of the law to include errors by county officials, creating a loophole tax buyers have exploited ever since.

The Pappas study cited "frivolous" reasons for which tax buyers got their money back, with interest:

- A house was listed as made of stucco when it was made of brick.
- A two-story commercial building was listed as having zero square feet of space.
- A home was listed as not having air conditioning when it did.

When a tax sale is undone due to a sale in error, most of the money paid to the tax buyer comes from the revenue of local governments, especially harming cash-strapped Black and Latino communities where the majority of tax sales occur.

The Treasurer's research team surveyed government financial offices in large out-of-state municipalities that sell taxes. None reported having anything as charitable to tax buyers as Illinois' sale-in-error statute. In other states, "buyer beware" was the tax sale motto. Tax buyers must do their own due diligence and assume the risk. No other govern-

ment granted refunds for government website errors.

"We don't have that problem, thank goodness," said Michelle Jones, the Newark, N.J. tax collector, about the frivolous reasons that sales in error are routinely used by tax buyers in Illinois. "That's ridiculous. You need to amend that. I think they're taking advantage of you guys."

Treasurer Pappas' study makes many recommendations for

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changes, most of which would necessitate legislative action from Springfield, including:

- Changing Illinois law to require tax buyers to prove an error was "material" to the tax sale and they were financially harmed. This would prevent them from profiting from frivolous mistakes.
- Disallowing sales in error for mistakes on the Assessor's website, given that the Assessor tracks nearly 1.8 million proper-

ties, making it impossible to be totally current on the status of each property.

Several county agencies also made errors, including not serving the required taxpayer warnings on time and assigning incorrect addresses to properties. The Treasurer also made recommendations aimed at reducing those errors.

In an extraordinary display of local government transparency and accountability, the Treasurer ordered her research unit to explore faults in the sale-in-error law, even if part of the problem could be traced back to her office. The research team found that the Treasurer's Office had erroneously sold the taxes on government-owned properties, scores of which were highways, and on other properties that were tied up in a bankruptcy proceeding at the time of the sale.

In one case, Cook County sold taxes for a portion of the Kennedy Expy. that the assessor's office had wrongly classified as taxable vacant land. The purchaser, a New Jersey based investment fund called Madison C/O Stonefield IV bought \$1.6 million in taxes for years 1996 through 2015, according to the report. The company held on to the "taxes for three years before seeking a refund, compiling interest along the way" and claimed in court filings it had "no knowledge" the property was actually a stretch of highway.



Science Cocktail Party 2022

Join the Illinois Science Council for cocktails at their annual celebration of Chicago's extraordinary Science Sector. It's being held 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at SkyLounge, 1 E. Wacker Dr.

Their annual 21-and-over science cocktail party is more than a fundraiser, it enables excellent science outreach programs and allows locals to celebrate all our science institutions, from museums, national labs, universities,

zoos, medical centers, botanic gardens, and private companies.

The party includes custom science-y cocktails, food, beer, and wine, and smart, interesting, clever, and beautiful people (often the same people); plus raffle prizes, a wine-pull, and very fun hands-on science demos.

Cocktail attire encouraged, and science-themed garb is especially welcome. For tickets visit www.ScienceCocktail.org.

Winter clothing and dry goods drive for needy migrants

Midtown Funeral Home is now accepting donations for winter clothing items for recent refugees to Chicago after arriving in the United States.

They are looking for new or slightly used winter items (hats, gloves, coats, socks, etc) for the migrants to use. Donations can be brought to 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Monday thru Friday 9-5 p.m., now through Nov. 23.

For more information call Greg Lindeman at 773-654-3744.

The 49th Ward office is also collecting goods for distribution to recent migrant arrivals. The items can be dropped off at, 1447 W. Morse, Mondays through Thurs-

days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also in high demand right now are baby diapers, carriers, bottles, wipes and blankets.

Most personal hygiene items can also be used, as well as adolescent clothing and shoes.

While there are several shelters opening and operating in Rogers Park now, these shelter partners cannot accept "walk-up" volunteers or donated goods, due to security and safety concerns. There is a registration process to become a volunteer. Those who wish to volunteer may visit www.chicago.gov/support and complete the volunteer registration form found on the website.

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Police Beat...

Five charged in thefts of U.S. Postal keys and mail

Five individuals have been charged with unlawfully possessing U.S. Postal Service keys or stealing from the mail. The indictments were brought as part of "Operation Broken Arrow," an ongoing federal investigation into the thefts of postal keys and mail.

Indictments recently unsealed in U.S. District Court allege that the defendants unlawfully possessed the keys or stole from the mail in Chicago this year and last year. Charged with unlawfully possessing a U.S. Postal Service key are Savannah S. Shandor, 29, of Chicago, Joseph T. Solomon, 37, of Norridge, Thaddeus J. Harper, 42, of Chicago, Shaun A. White, 25, of Chicago, and Jordan J. McPherson, 31, of Chicago.

Shandor, Solomon, and Harper are also charged with stealing pieces of mail. Unlawfully possessing a Postal Service key is punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in federal prison, while theft of mail carries a maximum sentence of five years.

\$250,000 bail for man who allegedly dragged cop during Lakeview traffic stop



Michael Franklin

A convicted felon dragged a Chicago police officer with his car during a traffic stop in Lakeview, then ran from the scene, leaving a gun inside the vehicle, prosecutors said. Michael Franklin, 38, was held in lieu of \$250,000 bail by Judge David Navarro during a bail hearing on Oct. 23.

Chicago cops pulled Franklin over in the 3200 block of N. Sheffield for reckless driving around 9:37 p.m. Friday, officials said. He allegedly threw the car into reverse when an officer asked him to step out, dragging the officer, who was leaning into the driver's side of the vehicle.

The Range Rover backed into a Chrysler 300, then struck a Chicago

police squad car before slamming into a Lexus SUV and a Cadillac SUV that were parked nearby, a CPD crash report said.

Franklin ran from the crash scene and fled into a construction site along the L tracks just north of the Belmont CTA station, prosecutors said. Officers arrested him there.

The officer who was dragged suffered injuries to his neck, shoulder, and arm, prosecutors said. He was in good condition. Another officer dislocated an elbow while trying to climb a fence surrounding the construction area.

Police searched Franklin's vehicle and found a loaded handgun inside a storage panel on the driver's door, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors charged him with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon and aggravated battery of a peace officer. Officials said that Franklin was convicted of armed robbery in 2002 and felony possession of a controlled substance in 2013.

Assistant Public Defender Courtney Smallwood said he works full-time delivering medications and also works as a maintenance person for the Chicago Cubs. He is single and earned his GED.

Franklin must post 10% of his bail amount to be released from custody before trial.

Another abduction, robbery confirmed in Wrigleyville, weekend total now five

Yet another victim has stepped forward to report being abducted and robbed near Wrigley Field early on Oct. 16, according to Chicago police. That brings the total number of similar incidents to five over that weekend.

Chicago police revealed the information in an updated community alert on Oct. 19. It is the third bulletin that Area Three detectives have issued about the crime spree.

In each case, armed men approached victims from behind and ordered them into a waiting car at gunpoint. Some victims have described the vehicle as a gray Honda sedan.

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

The first abduction and robbery occurred in the 3500 block of N. Clark around 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Then, early Sunday, four more victims were targeted in separate inci-

dents between midnight and 2 a.m. Two victims were abducted separately near the Taco Bell Cantina, 1107 W. Addison. Others were ordered into cars in the 3400 block of N. Clark and the 3600 block of N. Clark, police said.

Police described the suspects as two or three Black men between 25- and 30-years-old who stood 5'10" to 6' tall and weighed 150 to 170 lbs.

After this reporter first posted about two of the incidents on Sunday, a woman wrote in to say that one of her relatives was similarly targeted in the neighborhood on Oct. 8.

"They need to be caught. These guys are professionals," the woman said, explaining that the man she knew was abducted by two armed men near Clark and Addison. She said they drove him around the neighborhood and took his phone and wallet.

The crew "cleared out his bank accounts within hours," the woman continued. "Very sad."

Anyone with information about the crimes can contact detectives at 312-744-8263 regarding crime pattern P22-3-070C.

Former Schubas, Lincoln Hall owner pleads guilty to illegally videotaping women in his home

The now-removed owner of two popular North Side bars has pleaded guilty to illegally videotaping women in his Roscoe Village home. Michael Johnston was sentenced to two years of probation and 50 hours of community service by Judge Lawrence Flood.

Johnston, 39, was removed from his role as president and CEO of Schubas, Lincoln Hall, and the venues' parent organization, Audiotree, after the first set of charges were filed in Nov. 2021.

Two women who had recently graduated from DePaul Univ. sued Johnston and his wife over the hidden camera allegations in Oct. 2020. But prosecutors did not file criminal charges until last year, and then only against Michael Johnston.

Prosecutors alleged that Johnston placed a picture frame embedded with a hidden camera in his master bath and recorded a woman who was housesitting in Feb. 2020. The woman became suspicious of the frame because it housed a stock photo.

After discovering the camera, she called the second alleged victim who went to Johnston's home and helped search for other devices. The women allegedly found camera-equipped phone docking stations in the master bath and the guest room where the first woman planned to sleep.

The women reviewed the contents of the devices' memory cards and found video files, including footage of them discovering the cameras and footage of Johnston setting up and aiming the cameras, prosecutors alleged.

Prosecutors filed two more counts against Johnston in March after other women — a former housekeeper and a woman who worked as a dog- and housesitter for Johnston — stepped forward with additional allegations.

Johnston has no previous criminal background. The Oct. 2020 civil suit is still active.

Gunmen carjack woman in Andersonville

Chicago police say a woman was carjacked while loading items into her vehicle in Andersonville Oct. 21. But CPD is receiving fewer hijacking reports this month than during last October and Oct. 2020.

A police spokesperson said the 40-

year-old woman was loading her car in the 1500 block of W. Olive, just east of Clark St. when two men tried to rob her around 5:40 p.m.

One of the offenders pointed a gun at the woman and took her property by force. Then, both men climbed into her white Volkswagen Taos and drove away.

A witness said the robbers were two Black males in their 20s. One wore a white jacket, and both wore surgical masks.

We predicted earlier this week that Chicago police will soon be boasting about a decline in carjackings during the final months of 2022. That's because there were so many carjackings during the fourth quarter of last year that it will be almost impossible for there to be more hijackings.

Through October 12, CPD logged 39 hijackings citywide this month, down from 80 last year, 55 during the period in 2020, and up from 14 in 2019.

According to CPD data, last September, October, November, and December were the sixth, fifth, fourth, and third-worst months for carjackings since at least 2001. Data for earlier years are not publicly available.

Lakeview man accused of attacking, robbing, trying to sexually assault woman in high-rise found not guilty by reason of insanity

A Lakeview man who was accused of beating, robbing, and trying to sexually assault a woman inside a lakefront apartment building has been found not guilty by reason of insanity, according to court records.

Alberto Feliciano was charged with attempted kidnapping, attempted criminal sexual assault, and robbery in connection with the incident, which occurred inside a building in the 3400 block of N. Lake Shore Dr. around 11 a.m. on Sept. 7, 2019.

Prosecutors said the victim told police she was walking down the hallway on her floor when Feliciano blocked



Alberto Feliciano

her path and struck her in the head with a heavy recycling bin. He allegedly pulled the woman backward toward a stairwell as she tried to fight her way free.

Police said Feliciano, 44, continued the attack until witnesses intervened and the woman escaped.

Feliciano took the woman's purse and phone, then fled to the building lobby, where arriving police officers detained him on suspicion that he was involved in the incident, officials said. The victim subsequently identified him as the attacker, and police took Feliciano into custody.

In March, private defense attorney Richard Fenbert argued that some of the charges against Feliciano should have been dropped because, while he was accused of exposing his genitals, his actions did not amount to attempted sexual assault. The motion was denied by Judge Peggy Chiampas.

She found Feliciano not guilty by reason of insanity on Wednesday and asked experts to recommend whether he should receive inpatient or outpatient treatment, according to court records.

He is due back in court next month. Until then, he is in home confinement with electronic monitoring.

One dead, one injured in shooting near Indian Boundary Park

One man is dead and another is in critical condition following a shooting in West Rogers Park on Oct. 18, Chicago police said.

The men, both estimated to be

about 18-years-old, were inside a Toyota SUV in the 2500 block of W. Estes when someone opened fire on them around 4:40 p.m., according to CPD. The shooting scene is across the street from Indian Boundary Park.

EMS took the surviving victim to St. Francis Hospital with a gunshot wound to his face.

A third man inside the SUV managed to flee without being hurt. After reaching safety, he dialed 911.

Investigators believe the gunman escaped in a 2020 Kia that was reported stolen from the Morgan Park neighborhood shortly before the shooting. It was last seen heading north on Rockwell with at least one occupant other than the gunman.

Officers recovered a firearm at the scene and shell casings were found inside the victims' SUV. Police were still working to identify the victims.

Chicago police helicopter tracks down armed robbery crew after hold-up spree

Two men are facing charges after a Chicago police helicopter tracked their vehicle across the city on Oct. 18, following a series of armed robberies in Lincoln Park, West Town, and the West Loop.

Detectives are working to link the men to a 45-minute robbery spree that began around 9:23 p.m. in the first block of N. Green.

There, two masked men armed with handguns confronted a 39-year-old woman and a 36-year-old man who were walking down the street, according to Chicago police. The offenders took the victims' valuables and escaped in a gray or silver Chrysler 300. The car was reported stolen last month from Logan Square, Chicago police records show.

Two additional robberies were reported shortly after 10 p.m. In Lincoln Park, a 28-year-old man told police that he was walking in the 1900 block of N. Kenmore when two men confronted him with two firearms and ordered him to lie on the ground, according to police. They took the man's valuables and ran south on Kenmore. A witness saw them leave the area in a light-colored Chrysler.

Later a man and woman, both 37, were confronted by two masked men who displayed two handguns in the 600 block of N. Ogden. The offenders went through the victims' pockets and took their property. In a media statement, police said the offenders fled in a gray Dodge Charger, but a source said the vehicle may have been the stolen Chrysler 300.

A short time later, a Chicago police helicopter crew spotted the Chrysler and radioed its movements to ground units for about 30 minutes.

At around 11:40 p.m., three or four people bailed out of the Chrysler in the 100 block of N. Hoyne, according to a Chicago police traffic crash report. The driver left the vehicle in gear, and it rolled into a parked car that was occupied by two people. Police said the parked car showed "very minor" damage, and the occupants were not injured.

Meanwhile, patrol officers chased the people who ran from the Chrysler and took two of them into custody.

According to CPD arrest records, one of the men is 26 and the other is 25. Both have been arrested several times by Chicago police in the past, including for gun charges.

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Inspector General: 'Chicago cop operated unlicensed security firm, used CPD database on people they encountered'



Now-retired Chicago Police Officer Thomas Walsh (inset) and a Walsh Security guard checking IDs at Progress Bar, 3359 N. Halsted, in June 2019.

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Lakeview-based Chicago police officer operated an unlicensed private security company, helped run a second unlicensed security firm with his children and used Chicago Police Dept. [CPD] resources in the operation of both companies, the Chicago Office of Inspector General [OIG] says in its latest quarterly report.

Some of the firms' security work was paid for with tax money from the city. And OIG found the cop's company provided security for nightclubs and bars in violation of CPD's Rules of Conduct.

The OIG investigation began in July 2017 when a CWBChicago reporter (who is now the site's managing partner) provided the agency with information related to the officer's private security patrols on public streets in Lakeview.

After OIG investigators said that investigating a Chicago police officer without a formal complaint would be difficult, our managing partner signed an affidavit to get the ball rolling.

Still, the OIG investigation stretched for more than five years, and the accused officer resigned from CPD while the probe was active. When the investigation recently ended, it was the third-oldest active case at OIG. The two older cases were pending federal criminal investigations, as was the fourth-oldest, according to OIG records.

The police officer is not identified by name in the OIG report, but it is Thomas Walsh Sr., whose security company was paid to patrol the Boystown nightlife strip for years before losing the contract

in 2020.

At the recommendation of OIG, the police department has designated Walsh's separation from the force as "resigned under inquiry." Walsh has also been added to the city's "no-hire" list, according to OIG.

Origins of the investigation

In June 2017, we ran a three-part series about Walsh and his company's security patrols. Our reporting revealed that Walsh Security guards were promoted as being off-duty police officers, yet many were not, and some security officers working for the company wore CPD uniform parts even though they were not police officers.

The series also made the first public revelation of an ongoing lawsuit and city investigation of Walsh, who was accused of calling a Black doorman a n*gger and battering him during an off-duty incident at the Lucky Horseshoe, a bar at 3169 N. Halsted St.

Walsh's liability company paid the bouncer, James Matthews, \$300,000 to settle the case, according to court records.

In June 2020, seven years after the incident, Walsh was disciplined by the CPD. He was suspended for 25 days after an arbitrator reduced his punishment from 60 days, records show.

Following our three-part series, the reporter received a significant amount of unsolicited information about Walsh Security patrols from Lakeview residents, a Boystown bar employee, and a member of the Northalsted Business Alliance, which paid Walsh's company between \$60,000 and \$85,000 a year to patrol the Halsted Street bar district. His company also received over \$120,000 a year for security services from the Center on Halsted, 3656 N. Halsted.

One set of documents we received showed that, while the Halsted St. patrols were conducted by guards who wore "Walsh Security" uniforms, the security patrol generated shift reports under the name "A&T Security," with Thomas Walsh and his son, Thomas Walsh Jr, listed as shift supervisors.

But A&T security was not properly licensed to operate, according to state records, and it was also receiving tax money to provide patrols in Lakeview East. We found some security guards patrolling Lakeview East also wore Walsh Security

uniform parts while on tax-paid patrols provided by A&T. As a city employee, Thomas Walsh Sr. was barred from contracting for work paid with city tax money.

Documents sent by a Lakeview resident showed that Walsh Security officers conducted street stops on people deemed "suspicious" on the public way. The records showed that Walsh guards took pictures of some "suspicious" people's IDs and sometimes distributed those images to members of a group of neighbors that paid for the patrols. In one instance shown to this reporter, the "suspicious" person was delivering food to a house.

OIG investigators found that Walsh "improperly used" a CPD database to search for individuals he "encountered" during private security work.

We also determined that security guards wearing "Walsh Security" uniforms checked IDs at the door of at least one Boystown nightclub. Chicago police officers are prohibited from participating in the operation of bars and nightclubs.

For the many years that Walsh security operated in Boystown and Lakeview, Thomas Walsh Sr. also served as the CPD business liaison for the Town Hall 19th District. In that role, he was responsible for fielding citizen complaints against bars, nightclubs, and other businesses that, in some cases, were paying his private security company for services.

In 2016, the line between Walsh Security and the CPD was so thin that the 19th District police commander told Lakeview residents and businesses to call Walsh Security if they had problems during the Pride Parade — then, he provided Walsh's cell phone number.

Nearly all of these activities were happening with the full knowledge of police command staff and local aldermen Tom Tunney [44th] and James Cappleman [46th].

Given the volume of information our team collected, knowing that people who should have addressed the issues were allowing them to continue, and because a substantial amount of tax money was involved, this reporter alerted OIG in July 2017.

Two months later, we published a story about the Walsh security companies, the taxpayer-paid patrols, and other issues.

Where are they now?

Thomas Walsh Sr.'s "Walsh Security" company is still paid by a group of Lakeview residents to patrol their neighborhood. The security guards do not conduct street stops. The Center on Halsted ended its contract with Walsh Security in Jan. 2020. The Northalsted Business Alliance dropped Walsh in June 2020 during the strife that

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Hopkins [2nd], **Amy Lemar** and Committeeman **Tim Egan** raised over \$30,000 in their Get Behind the Vest fundraiser at Pippin's Tavern. Thanks also to generous hosts **Lyn McKeaney** and **Steven Cin** of Lodge Management. The program raised funds to pay for new bulletproof vests for Chicago police officers when material breakdown or damage renders their current vest unusable. Our police protect us each and every day and this event was a way for so many of us to give back and thank them for their sacrifice.

PUBLISHING: Journalist **Dave Hoekstra** grateful to Lit Books in Chicago for selling his latest book about journalism heroes onsite last week at Weegee's Lounge, 3659 W. Armitage, in Logan Square.

DECONSTRUCTION: Word is that the celebrated heliport atop the Chicago Hilton and Towers on S. Michigan Ave. is being removed. That's the one made famous in **Tommy Lee Jones'** 1993 film "The Fugitive," shot here in Chicago. The pad sort of went with the presidential suite high up in the tower.

CHICAGO LIT: Chicago Library Foundation bestowed its Sandburg Literary Award on **Tony Kushner**, Chef **Rick Bayless** and **Sherman Della Thomas**. Quite the event.

ALDERMANIC NEWS: **Dan Balanoff** with friend **Bill Conway**, who's running to become the new alderman of the 43rd Ward. As a former prosecutor, and Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy, he knows what it means to serve and keep people safe.



Bill Kim and Yvonne Cadiz.



Rick Bayless

COOLEST HOOD: Avondale is one of "The Coolest Neighborhoods In The World," according to new poll. The Northwest Side neighborhood, a historically Polish and Latino enclave, ranked 16 in Time Out's list of the 51.

RAVEN: A huge congratulations to Edgewater's Raven Theater and **Cassidy Slaughter-Mason** for winning the Jeff Equity Award for Best Performer in a Principal Role. This award also marks the first Jeff Award for Raven.

AMALGAMATED: Congrats to Chicago's **Rob Wrobel** of Amalgamated Bank proudly celebrating a banking milestone,

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having just completed 50 years and a day there, well-like and refined. And Amalgamated Bank just celebrated 100 years of banking in the city. They are all a real part of our urban landscape.

WELCOME TURTLE: The Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago welcomed Dublin writer and cultural observer, **Turtle Bunbury**, to the Union League Club of Chicago to speak about his book, "The Irish Diaspora," which he dedicated to **Rose Marie O'Neill**. A grand assortment of Chicago's Irish joined Rosie in a Union League Club lunch, including **Ferdia and Nora Doherty**, **Diane O'Connell**, **John David Mooney**, **Cynthia Olson**, **Thomas Sullivan**, **Mark O'Malley**, **Patricia Treacy** and IFC President **John Wren**.

CABARET: **Denise Tomasello**, the Queen of cabaret, wrapped everyone in the sound of rich memory at Davenport's on Milwaukee Ave.

BUTTONDOWN CHEER: Happy Birthday to America's chicest conscience, preppy enabler and Chicago restaurateur, **Ralph Lauren**.

CROSSROADS LUNCH: Gibson's Steakhouse was the place to be for lunch Oct. 14 when **Mark Olley** and **Jim Ellsworth** met up with family members from Florida not seen since before the pandemic. And **Ed Holwlett** made it for a lovely lunch where we chatted about his brother, the late Judge **Mike Howlett**, and his political father, Secretary of State **Michael Howlett**.

A GENEROUS LIFE: **John Rowe** was a man of wide phi-



Photographer David Yarrow.



Turtle Bunbury, (far left), Rose Marie O'Neill (seated) with Ferdia and Nora Doherty, Diane O'Connell, John David Mooney, Cynthia Olson and Thomas Sullivan, Mark O'Malley, Patricia Treacy and IFC President John Wren.

lanthropy and executive decision making. He carried that with him wherever he went. Never more splendidly than his years at Chicago's Exelon Corp. But he funneled his generosity to where it was needed most, urban education. I always think of him when I drive down Augusta Blvd. and see the John Rowe Middle School sign. He championed both public and parochial education. John died recently in Naples, FL, at 77. His impact on Chicago was powerful and put the focus onto the needs of others. He will be missed.

WHO'S WHERE: **Linda and Richard Robin** with **Ashley, Neal and Jason** at Chicago Cuts before seeing funnyman **Chris Rock** at the Chicago Theater... **Peter Q. Thompson** visiting son, **Billy**, at Georgetown Univ. for parents weekend in Washington DC... **Anne Kavanagh** with her family in Italy, Bellissimo... **Peggy Snorf** in Washington, DC... NYC fashionista **Isaac Mitrazi** celebrating a birthday... **Stephanie Leese Emrich** awash in orange and blissful harmony at alumni weekend at the Univ. of Illinois... **Maura Farrell** and **Karen Loveland** at Merchandise Mart Women in Design presentation... Newsy **Rich Samuels** remembering master puppeteer **Burr Tillstrom** with his **Kukla and Ollie** who shaped the lives of so many Baby Boomers on TV... real estate exec **Janet Owen** enraged over the financial blackmail when Uber is charging a kings-ransom to transport short distances, I'm with her... the fab bakers at Bittersweet Pastry

Shop thrilled to see their whimsical and delicious wedding cake go viral... **Karin Carlson** and **James Nordlie** at Hilton Asmus Contemporary Gallery for photographer **David Yarrow's** exhibition... **Debra Librot Dooley** being a proud mom in Madison, WI where her son, **Ethan Dooley**, is now on the crew team... **Barb Bailey** at Mini's Italian Restaurant and Piano Bar in New York singing a few tunes... Jewel man **Peter Martino** in Northern Italy on the shores of Lago Maggiore... Chef **Bill Kim** and wife, **Yvonne Cadiz** celebrating 14 years since their "I do" day... Yes, that was **Paula Borg** jumping out of her seat at the **Harry Styles** concert... **Christopher Clinton Conway** in Paris on a Sunday morning which means there's only one place to be, among the stalls of markets at Clignoncourt... Happy anniversary to **Chris and Lindy McGuire** on their 18th for all the love they share... **Lucia Adams** in Le Port-Marly, on the Seine... **Sister Rita Stalzer, CSJ**, 98, went to God last week, having served as a Librarian at Loyola Univ. Chicago for 40 years, including two years as Director of Library at Loyola Rome Campus.

IRISH COURAGE: My cousin **Peggy O'Connor Denton** sent a treasured 1954 Sun-Times article about her father, our favorite uncle, the late Officer **Bob O'Connor**. He was our mother's brother. And he who demonstrated some of that O'Connor Family hutzpah for which we are all proud. We just observed his 100 birthday.

BEST RESTAURANTS: **Adrian Kane** and **John Ringor** reported on Chicago's 25 best restaurants with impeccable journalism. Look up their list. Strange. Isolated. Out of the way kitchens. Show-off joints with strange protocols, tiny portions and hard to place sentiments. No city has the glut of great restaurants like Chicago. So be careful. Don't trust the erratic goings-on in these joints.

Don't ever take a fence down until you know the reason it was put up. -- G.K. Chesterton

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Letters to the Editor

Why aren't we putting tracking devices on the carjackers?

Regarding Sheriff Tom Dart's new car tracking tool for future carjackings, there is something important to note: Dart made no mention of actions being taken by the sheriff, Cook County courts and prosecutors to try to actually stop carjackings.

There is nothing being said about implementing stricter penalties against the carjackers.

There is nothing being said about trying to make you safer.

Just like security cameras don't stop crime from happening. They just give us a chance to look at it later and say, "oh look, that happened."

The Tracked Vehicle Online Consent Form asks for your personal information and vehicle information.

That makes the vehicle owner the one authorities can easily track, not the criminal.

Why aren't we putting tracking devices on the carjackers?

Sure, if you are carjacked, you may have a better chance of getting your car back, but you could just buy some Apple AirTags and strategically place them on the undercarriage of your car for the same results.

If you get carjacked, you can give the authorities the infor-

mation that you receive on your smartphone as to your car's location.

That would be a lot quicker than waiting for the sheriff's dept. to contact your vehicle's manufacturer and wait for them to respond.

On the Cook County Sheriff's website they recommend that, once you've signed up for the car tracker, if your vehicle is carjacked -- wait for it -- "Call 911."

Are you kidding me? We already know that many 911 calls in the city are not answered and responded to immediately!

When people are fearful, they

are easily coerced into giving up their personal information and freedoms.

How many people have the COVID vaccine passport on their smartphone? Has that passport made anyone safer from the virus?

No, it has not. But that passport on your smartphone can track every single move you make.

So you have to ask yourself, what is the real goal behind the sheriff's car tracker and will it make you safer?

Sydney Moore
Andersonville

Public spaces will always be at risk

[Regarding] the Oct. 12 Touhy Park [campers] story, contrary to Kristen Lewis Renner's inflated estimate, there are not more than 20 to 30 tents there -- not "about 50," and they are packed fairly close together at the west end of the park, between the fence along Clark St. and a dirt path dividing that area from the rest of the park. This includes two softball areas, the field house, and some playground equipment to the east, and tennis courts directly south of the tents. A large part of the park is still available for public use, including the tennis courts, softball areas, and playground equipment.

The tents come in a range of sizes -- from those in which several people could live, to small ones barely large enough for an adult to stretch out in. When I walked through the park on Oct. 15, there weren't many people standing around, perhaps in part because of the cooler weather; I did see one woman sitting on a chair outside of her tent, wearing a parka with the hood up. I also saw a younger man outside of his own tent raking leaves. It is obvious that the people living there are trying to make the best of a bad situation, with a number of chairs, bicycles, and other items, including one or two barbecue grills,

arranged around the area.

There is, as reported previously, only one portable toilet near the tents.

Over the weekend, I saw a free food distribution table set up amongst the tents, and on Sunday I saw two policeman walking into the encampment, but I didn't see any unusual activity at that time.

I felt perfectly safe in the park, more so than walking along Howard St. between the CTA station and Sheridan Rd., which is where I live.

Poverty and homelessness are endemic to the area, despite the number of condo conversions and new apartment buildings

over the years. Panhandlers and other street people are ubiquitous -- some, but not all, obviously mentally ill or with substance abuse problems.

I am sure that the COVID hysteria of the last two years only made the situation worse.

I appreciate the open green spaces in Rogers Park as much as anybody, but these will always be at risk until more is done to achieve social and economic justice.

Derek Davis
Rogers Park

Ald. Martin and the Hypocrisy Express

ALL ABOARD! The Hypocrisy Express is loading at the Western Ave. Brown Line station. It is running express, and Ald. Matt Martin is the motor man, conductor and ticket agent.

It is sometimes hard to understand this mushmouth marshmallow, since he talks out of both sides of his face.

Look at his public quotes from the Sun-Times, he won't answer questions honestly to his neighbors or even the community newspaper.

"So many folks were deeply frustrated with the parking meter deal."

Really? Thirty-five hundred residents signed petitions to save the parking lot. But that doesn't matter as long as friends of Martin can feed at the public trough.

"What issues are gonna (sic) receive a public hearing?"

Certainly not the fixed and rigged parking lot hearings.

"We constantly need to be thinking about 'Are things designed and operating in a way that reflects the needs of our constituents?'"

Which constituents, Martin? The out-of-town developers cashing in on that insider sweetheart

deal, who then donate to 47th Ward Democrats?

"We have relatively few options to bring in revenue that reflects folks ability to contribute to the city."

What does make sense, Martin? Giving a \$6 million dollar parking lot and \$26 million in taxpayer subsidies to your benefactors and contributors at The Community Builders for only \$6? And toss in a little rigged zoning deal too, you know, just between friends... capiche?

All the while Mental Health services and Chicago Public Schools' Special Ed programs are

underfunded by people like Ald. Martin.

Matt Martin lies like Donald Trump, seeks payoffs for his friends like he's a Daley nephew or Madigan friend and has the character of Rod Blagojevich.

And he wants to be the Chairman of the Chicago City Council Ethics Committee?

Maybe a City as dirty and corrupt as Chicago needs a City Council Ethics Chairman just as dirty and corrupt.

Mike Sullivan
Avondale

SECURITY from p. 7

followed the murder of George Floyd by a Minneapolis Police officer. Walsh's security company is embroiled in a web of civil lawsuits after one of its officers allegedly shot and killed a man near a North Center bar in Nov. 2019.

Walsh's state security contractor license was put on probation status for two years on Aug. 23 "as a result of contractor providing unlicensed private security

services," according to the Illinois Dept. of Financial Regulation.

The state involuntarily dissolved A&T Security in April 2018, according to secretary of state data.

State regulators fined Thomas Walsh Jr. \$5,000 and placed his security guard license on probation for two years. The state allowed him to work on probationary status as a security contractor until April 2021. State records show that he is now fully licensed

to contract security work and work as a security officer.

The younger Walsh is listed as a corporate manager at Protexa Security, LLC.

POLICE BEAT from p. 6

2023 budget proposal includes funding for Chicago police to double the size of CPD's helicopter force from two aging and frequently out-of-service units to four.

Proponents, including Ald. Bren-

dan Reilly [42nd] argue that the police department needs better air support because vehicle pursuits by patrol cars are dangerous and largely prohibited by CPD policy.

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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
SHORELINE TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSO-
CIATION, AN ILLINOIS NOT-FOR-PROFIT COR-
PORATION
Plaintiff,
-v.-

DAMON RITENHOUSE, AS SPECIAL REPRE-
SENTATIVE OF JOSEPH K. HURLEY, JOSEPH
J. HURLEY, AS HEIR OF JOSEPH K. HURLEY,
DELLERENE LABORIEL A/K/A DELLERENE
MOSES A/K/A DELLERENE HURLEY, AS HEIR
OF JOSEPH K. HURLEY, JUAN LABORIEL, AS
HEIR OF JOSEPH K. HURLEY, ALL UNKNOWN
HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JOSEPH K. HURLEY,
ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS
Defendants
21 CH 3515
6301 N. SHERIDAN RD., UNIT 25P
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 October 4, 2022,
an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at
10:30 AM on November 23, 2022, at The Judicial
Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor
Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale
to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the follow-
ing described real estate:

Commonly known as 6301 N. SHERIDAN RD.,
UNIT 25P, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-05-203-011-1375
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was \$84,713.37.

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tified funds at the close of the sale payable to The
Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks
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cial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Prop-
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on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each
\$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the
purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire
transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee
shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the resi-
dential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale
or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other
lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose
rights in and to the residential real estate arose
prior to the sale. The subject property is subject
to general real estate taxes, special assessments,
or special taxes levied against said real estate and
is offered for sale without any representation as to
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Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further
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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 prop-
erty 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
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Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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Case # 21 CH 3515

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB
DBA CHRISTIANA TRUST NOT IN ITS INDIVID-
UAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR
SC PARK LANE II TRUST 2019-1;
Plaintiff,

vs.
PAMELA M. MOSS; CITY OF CHICAGO; UN-
KNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIM-
ANTS;
Defendants,
19 CH 5488

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant
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the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales
Corporation will on Tuesday, November 29, 2022
at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West
Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell
at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as
set forth below, the following described mortgaged
real estate:

P.I.N. 14-20-121-011-0000.
Commonly known as 3621 North Greenvlew Ave-
nue, Chicago, Illinois 60613.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a
multi-family residence. The successful purchaser
is entitled to possession of the property only. The
purchaser may only obtain possession of units
within the multi-unit property occupied by individ-
uals named in the order of possession.
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance,
by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The
property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call The Sales Department at Plain-
tiffs Attorney, Diaz Anselmo & Associates, P.A.,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BMO HARRIS BANK, N.A.;

Plaintiff,

vs. JOSEPH M. TELLER AKA JOSEPH TELLER;
BMO

HARRIS BANK N.A.;

Defendants,
22 CH 3179

NOTICE OF SALE

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the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales

Corporation will on Monday, November 28, 2022
at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West
Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell
at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as
set forth below, the following described mortgaged
real estate:

P.I.N. 14-05-330-047-0000.

Commonly known as 1428 West Bryn Mawr Ave-
nue, Chicago, IL 60680.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single
family residence. If the subject mortgaged real es-
tate is a unit of a common interest community, the
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of Section 18.5 of the condominium Property Act
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR NEW CENTURY
HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2005-4;
Plaintiff,

vs. MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY;
KAREN BATES; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-
RECORD CLAIMANTS;

Defendants,
15 CH 17918

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P.I.N. 14-18-205-016.

Commonly known as 4752 North Ashland Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois 60640.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIA-
TION AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS II TRUST 2007-AR3,
MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES,
SERIES 2007-AR3

Plaintiff,

-v.- JOHN T. BACA, KAREN H. BACA, THE BANK OF
NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW
YORK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO JPMOR-
GAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE ON BE-
HALF OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE
CWHEQ, INC., CWHEQ REVOLVING HOME EQ-

UITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2006-1, LADDEN &
ALLEN, CHARTERED

Defendants
12 CH 00086

817 W HUTCHINSON STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60613

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cago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest
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STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60613

Property Index No. 14-17-411-002-0000, 14-17-
411-005-0000

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUST-
EE FOR JP MORGAN MORTGAGE TRUST 2006-
A3

Plaintiff,

-v.- JAMES L. CHITTARO, SARAH J. CHITTARO,
1642 WEST WOLFRAM STREET CONDOMINIUM
ASSOCIATION, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.,
CONTINUUM CAPITAL FUNDING, LLC, STATE
OF ILLINOIS

Defendants
2018 CH 06144

1641 W WOLFRAM STREET, APT 2
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IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bid-
der, as set forth below, the following described real
estate:

Commonly known as 1641 W WOLFRAM STREET,
APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-30-225-044-1002

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was \$633,329.13.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified
funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial
Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be ac-
cepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee
for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality
Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real
estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction
thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to
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by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate
pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mort-
gagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring
the residential real estate whose rights in and to the
residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The
subject property is subject to general real estate
taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied
against said real estate and is offered for sale with-
out 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 confirma-
tion by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the pur-
chaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will en-
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WINTRUST MORTGAGE, a division of Barrington Bank & Trust Co., N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
GERALD NORDGREN as Special Representative for Kevin Falsey; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF Kevin Falsey; JULIE FALSEY; JERRY FALSEY aka GERALD FALSEY; MICHAEL FALSEY; TIMOTHY FALSEY; COLETTE FALSEY; MEGHAN FALSEY; ERIN FALSEY; 30 EAST HURON CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION UNKNOWN OWNERS; and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants,
19 CH 14067
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, November 29, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 17-10-104-037-1239 and 17-10-104-037-1475.
Commonly known as 30 E. Huron Street, #3209, Chicago, IL 60611.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call Mr. Stephen G. Daday at Plaintiffs Attorney, Klein, Daday, Aretos & O'Donoghue, LLC, 1051 Perimeter Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois 60173, (847) 590-8700. Falsey Intercountry JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
ASSOCIATED BANK, NA
Plaintiff,
-v-
JAMES NAZAROWSKI, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 2626 LAKEVIEW CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
2022 CH 01181
2626 N LAKEVIEW AVE UNIT 2712-10
CHICAGO, IL 60614
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 27, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 17, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 2626 N LAKEVIEW AVE UNIT 2712-10, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-28-318-064-1288; 14-28-318-064-1286
The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity

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of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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Case # 2022 CH 01181
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v-
FE UY AKA FE A. UY AKA FE A. UY-CROFFIE, 401 NORTH WABASH AVENUE HOTEL CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
22 CH 01832
401 N. WABASH AVE. UNIT 1918
CHICAGO, IL 60611
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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 3, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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Property Index No. 17-10-135-039-1164 fka 17-10-135-025-0000 and 17-10-135-008-0000
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
The judgment amount was \$405,742.46.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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The new plan intends to incorporate a shared vision to chart a future course for the commercial district, and hopefully provide some resiliency for the troubled corridor and surrounding communities on both sides of Howard St.

A large portion of the area falls within the boundaries of Special Service Area #19.

Proposals must be emailed no later than Friday, Oct. 28. Proposals received after this date will not be accepted. All inquiries relating to this plan should be directed to Cindy Plante of RPBA at cplante@rpba.org, or by calling 773-508-5885. Also Katie Boden, City of Evanston, at kboden@cityofevanston.org, or call 847-448-8132.

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In the last two years, the Edgewater Pumpkin Smash has diverted 8.1 tons of pumpkins from area landfills.

The event is free, and residents are welcome to drop off their pumpkins without getting out of their cars, or join in the smashing fun by tossing their pumpkins in the giant compost container.

Plan to head over early because in 2021, the event was so popular they had to close an hour early because their dumpster was full.

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covery groups.

It will also have a gym where people can safely participate in a variety of activities.

Those who may be interested in donating or learning more about C24/7, may contact Jordan Harper at 312-866-5878. "We believe by increasing our space, presence in the community, through the purchase of a new building we can help bring the improvement our community is desperately looking for."

C24/7 is a Christian based charity that serves the area north of Howard St. Representing only 9% of the population of Rogers Park, and only 8% of its land mass, the area experiences 23% of all the crime in

the neighborhood, and an even higher percentage of the violent crime. About 21% of the real residents are on food stamps, as the median household income is 34% lower than the city as a whole.

They say most of the neighborhood is much worse off than the numbers show.

Most of the people C24/7 serves are African American, as the north of Howard neighborhood is severely segregated, leaving many families to deal with urban problems all on their own. Less than half of all Black men in the community are employed, and Black women are only slightly better off, employed at 51%. This is in stark contrast to employment rates of 81% and 70% for white men and women, respectively, in the very same quarter-mile radius.



A Rogers Park based religious charity recently acquired the vacant lot at 1561 W. Howard St., where they hope to build a community center.

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is a vehicle-centrist area.

The area features an increasingly diverse population, especially toward the northern portion of the corridor, both in terms of race/ethnicity and income.

Western touches communities with West African, East African, Latin, Indian, Pakistani, and Eastern European peoples. Existing cultural hubs at Devon/Western and Lincoln/Lawrence/Western offer multi-cultural restaurants, retail, and shopping destinations. Throughout the corridor, residents speak various languages.

North-south travel demand along the corridor is highest between Addison and Irving Park. East-west travel demand to, from, and across the corridor is concentrated at intersecting arterial and collector routes at Peterson, Irving Park, Addison, and Devon.

While two of the three highest average daily traffic numbers are seen along the

southern portion of the corridor (Addison and Irving Park), Peterson carries the most east-west traffic of the corridor study area overall.

The corridor is a key thoroughfare for moving trucks and goods across the city, with nearly double the truck traffic as similar roadways like Cicero, Pulaski, Kedzie, Ashland, and Clark. Compared to these other corridors, Western has significantly higher truck traffic compared to overall traffic, with 11.7% of average daily traffic being trucks.

As in any large metropolitan area, parking is a critical component of commercial activity. Approximately 30% of the curb space along Western is metered parking. Approximately seven percent of the curb space alternates between parking and an extra travel lane to align with rush-hour traffic. Approximately three percent of the curb is designated as loading zones for commercial deliveries or standing zones for drop-offs and pickups. Loading and

standing zones provide restaurants and businesses dependable access for customers and deliveries, as opposed to relying on the turnover from free parking spaces.

The corridor also proves to be a bad place to bike. In recent decades, it has suffered from high rates of car crashes involving bikes and pedestrians. Between 2014 and 2018, there were 897 crashes involving pedestrians, and 717 crashes with bikers.

Currently, there are no bike paths along the corridor, and the 2020 Chicago Streets for Cycling Plan did not identify Western Ave. as a proposed north-south bike route. Truly, bikers should just try to avoid Western Ave. Better north-south routes include Lincoln, Damen, Ravenswood, Maplewood and Rockwell, Bell and Leavitt, and California.

Most crashes have occurred at major intersections, notably at Howard, Touhy, Granville, Foster, Lawrence, and Montrose. There are also high concentrations of crashes along Western from Peterson to Howard and from Berwyn to Montrose.

Three community areas—West Ridge, Lincoln Square, and North Center—have been designated by the city as high-cost or low-affordability communities experiencing displacement of existing low- and moderate-income residents and which pose entrance barriers to low- and moderate-income residents.

Lincoln Square is also a community preservation area that may or may not be high-cost or low-affordability currently, but which is experiencing or is at high risk of experiencing displacement of existing low-income residents. North Center and Lincoln Square have some of the highest city-wide incidences of two- to four-unit buildings into single family homes, a process called deconversion that gradually erodes housing units.

Western is surrounded by vibrant residential neighborhoods with unique character, that are primarily residential, former industrial areas, public institutions, and large green spaces divide residential blocks and shape neighborhoods. Major open spaces include Warren Park, Rosehill Cemetery, West Ridge Nature Park, Swedish Covenant Hospital, Bradley Business Park, River Park, Welles Park, and the Lane Tech High School campus.

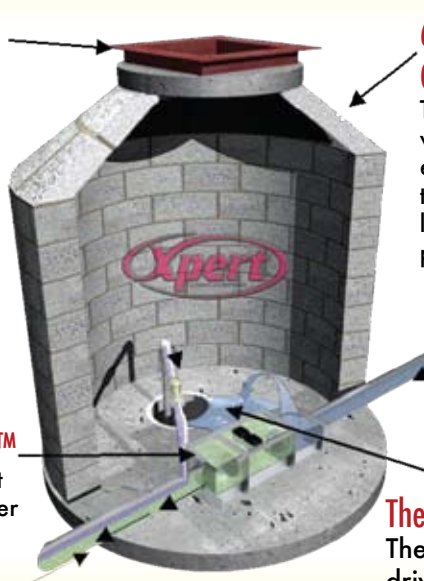
Western Avenue's public realm is varied across the five-mile corridor. Areas with newer development feature sidewalks up to 20' wide with landscape buffers, planters, transit shelters, and on-street parking, and a walkable environment. In other areas, particularly around the south and central portions of the corridor, sidewalks can be as narrow as four feet wide and are frequently interrupted by driveways.

Most of the corridor has no landscape buffer between the sidewalk and the street, which creates an uncomfortable pedestrian experience with nearby high-speed traffic. The most exposed areas are around Rosehill Cemetery between Catalpa and Peterson, and near the intersections at Foster, Devon, and Touhy.



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