

If you want to kill any idea in the world, get a committee working on it.

— Charles Kettering

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It's full steam ahead for the Covent Hotel renovation and yellow-jacketed workers are climbing everywhere, working to complete what looks and sounds like a total gut job on the building's interior.

Smashing, bashing, dumping, beeping and jackhammering resound off this busy Lincoln Park corner and this 100-plus-year-old building seems to grimace under the intensity of her unwanted renaissance.

Photo by Jim Matusik

Webster Ave. Bridge about to reopen

Work on the Webster Ave. bridge should be completed by Nov. 30 and reopened. The northbound Ashland right lane will be closed for sidewalk and ADA ramp work.

Work to yet be completed this month was install bridge sidewalk rail, continue working on sidewalk both sides, pavement work, electrical work, both bridge house work (doors, windows, stairs), bridge painting and deck grooving.

Pot shop meets with Lincoln Park neighbors

Marigrow, a marijuana company, is hoping to open a new, nearly 5,000 square-foot, recreational weed dispensary in Lincoln Park.

On Nov. 1, Marigrow's partners and representatives presented their plans for the dispensary during a community meeting. Those plans were met with some skepticism from neighbors.

The ownership is seeking a zoning change at the former Salt n' Pepper diner, 2573 N. Lincoln Ave., so it can move forward with plans to renovate the closed restaurant into a Umi pot dispensary.

The shop will need a Special Use permit from the city's Zoning Board of Appeals for that to happen.

Some people at the meeting said they were worried about criminal acts and safety, due to the dispensary's proximity to Jonquil Park. The park is just around the corner.

As a mostly all-cash business, pot dispensaries are prime targets for armed robberies. This location sits near a six way intersection, which means it's a keen target for drive-in, drive-out organized

gangs of bandits.

Most of their drug sales will be made in cash, as selling marijuana remains illegal on the federal level. That high cash environment makes them prime targets for criminals wishing to steal cash or drugs.

Across the nation, as cannabis has been legalized at the state level, pot stores have become prime targets for what are often coordinated violent hit-and-run robberies. After three pot store employees were killed in March during three separate robberies in California and Washington State, marijuana industry officials called for Congress to reform banking laws to allow for their businesses to legally accept credit cards and debit cards.

Many Lincoln Park area neighbors say a marijuana dispensary doesn't belong in a family neighborhood. They also fear that the nearby park may be used by customers as a place to consume drugs. At the meeting Marigrow's CEO Akele Parnell tried to assure neighbors they don't want

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Lincoln Square parking lot giveaway on City Hall's Nov. 17 agenda

City's Landmarks Vice-Chair gets rigged zoning: CTA's Western Brown Line Plaza used for oversized PD

BY PETER VON BUOL

The giveaway of the city-owned parking lot at 4715 N. Western Ave. to the vice-chair of the city's Landmarks Commission will be on the agenda of the Chicago's Plan Commission [CPC] on the morning of Nov. 17.

CPC meetings are supposed to be open to the public, but the next meeting will once again be held virtually.

"Due to the ongoing public health crisis, this meeting will be held virtually starting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17," according to information posted on

the city's website.

The CPC's meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month and they are supposed to be held, in person, in the City Council chambers.

The purpose of the CPC is to review any significant development within the city to ensure a development follows the city's long-range goals. While the CPC does not have authority to enforce its decisions, its decisions are followed by the mayor and City Council.

The CPC is responsible for the review of proposals that involve Planned Developments [PDs], the

Lakefront Protection Ordinance [LPO], Planned Manufacturing Districts [PMDs], Industrial Corridors and Tax Increment Financing [TIF] Districts. It also reviews proposed sales and acquisitions of public land as well as certain long-range community plans.

Established in 1909, the commission has 23 members, including mayoral appointees made with City Council consent.

The parking lot will be gifted to Gabriel Ignacio Dziekiewicz, vice chair of the Chicago Commission on City Landmarks [CCL] and his

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City planning 353% increase in property transfer tax, hearing Nov. 14

Chicago's North Side would be hardest hit

City Hall is seeking to more than triple the city's Real Estate Transfer Tax [RETT], by targeting many North Side property owners with a proposed 353% tax hike to combat homelessness.

A special City Council meeting will take place 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in Council Chambers, 121 N. LaSalle St., serving as a public hearing on the "Bring Chicago Home" ballot referendum. That referendum calls for estab-

lishing a graduated tax structure in which the RETT rate would be raised higher for property sales exceeding \$1 million.

Changes to the current tax must be approved by voters in a referendum or through a change in state law. The tax has been described as a "mansion" tax, but it would apply to commercial and industrial as well as residential properties.

Right now, a tax is imposed for transferring a real estate title to, or beneficial interest in, real property located in the city. The

current tax rate is \$7.5 per \$1000 of the sales price. There is also an additional tax of \$3 per \$1000 of the transfer price providing financial assistance to the Chicago Transit Authority. (The State of Illinois also collects \$1, and Cook County 50¢ per \$1,000.)

That means the taxes today are \$3,150 on a \$300,000 sale, and \$10,500 on a \$1 million sale.

Under Bring Chicago Home's proposal, the transfer tax for purchasers of high-end properties

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General Iron demolition set to get underway, meeting Nov. 18

In the coming weeks Lincoln Park will see the last of its former long-time neighbor, General Iron.

GI Clifton Property, LLC, 1800 North Kingsbury, LLC, and Heneghan Wrecking Company, Inc. are now taking steps to demolish buildings located on the site of the former General Iron recycling facility on the east bank of the Chicago River north of North Ave.

Demolition should get underway later this month and be completed sometime in December.

Prior to the demolition on this site, the City will host a community meeting to inform the

public on the site-specific demolition and oversight plans. The in-person meeting will be 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 18, at the DePaul Student Center, 2250 N. Sheffield Ave., Room 120 AB on the ground floor.

This demolition is classified as a complex demolition, meaning the structure being removed meets one or more specific qualifications and must adhere to specific environment and public health safety controls set forth by the City of Chicago.

A complex demolition is categorized as such if the proposed structure meet any of the follow-

ing requirements: A residential building taller than three-stories or 50'; A non-residential building taller than two stories or 30'; Structure other than a building taller than 40'; A building or structure with more than one basement or foundation lower than 12'; Building more than 10,000 square-feet at ground level; Building or structure with a party wall, exterior wall or foundation less than 1-foot from the property line or another building not being demolished; Demolition using a wrecking ball or ex-

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This era of crime and mayhem is one for the history books



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Some visitors to Chicago are often amused that the city has no "Untouchables Cafe."

Or a "St. Valentine's Day Massacre Coffee Shop," "Alphonse Capone Park" or "Frank Nitti Bar & Grill." Or a "Giuseppe Zangarra Tap," somewhere along Michigan Ave., commemorating the tortured mob gunman forced to shoot Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak in Miami back in 1933.

Chicago has no observable cultural memorials to what was once our most colorful and violent past. The 1920s Prohibition Era when bootleggers like mob boss Al Capone ran the city's underworld of bathtub gin and murder.

There's hardly a speck of evidence that such a historic era of crime ever really happened here, when things were so bad that the federal government had to send in special agents led by Eliot Ness to rid Chicago of the trauma and mayhem of local life.

But lack of historical evidence was no accident. Rather, it was the determined eradication and

removal of all reminders from Chicago's streets and neighborhoods of that terrifying age of hoodlums and machine guns by famed Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Early on in Daley's reign as the city's most popular and successful mayor, he recognized there was nothing to be gained from permitting the relics and memory of such a period of Chicago life to remain. He ensured that the evidence of the era was totally erased. So too the hotels, hideouts, speakeasies, hoodlum headquarters and flower shops of the era with the fingerprints and hoofprints of infamous crime bosses systematically removed. Knocked down. Liquidated. Paved over. Bricked up. Vanished like a stain on a shirt.

Even historically. Al Capone's grave in Mt. Olivet Cemetery is empty, though marked, while his actual remains rest miles away, in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in suburban Hillside, not far from the tombs of the Cardinal Archbishops of Chicago.

For all of Chicago's reputation as being the hoodlum capitol of America in the 1920s, there's not much left to look at today. Capone's headquarters at the Metropole Hotel, 2300 S. Michigan Ave., and later the Lexington Hotel at 2135 S. Michigan Ave., have long been demolished. (Though not before ABC reporter Gerald Rivera ransacked the Metropole's empty vaults in 1986 without discovering any Capone treasure.)



(L-R) Feral cat. Photo by Andrew Cooke. Chicago's present is far deadlier and more torturous to our urban landscape than Prohibition ever was.

I find a curious and disturbing irony in the eradication of those Roaring 20s years of crime. Never more so than in the present. The Mayor Lightfinger Era of crime and mayhem is one for the history books.

Chicago's present is far deadlier and more torturous to our urban landscape than Prohibition ever was.

Perhaps it's the 14 people shot on the West Side's Garfield Park neighborhood over the Halloween weekend that makes me so pained and confused. I don't think that many people were shot all at once even under Capone. We now lead the nation in mass shootings, and nary a peep from our elected leadership. We've become numb to the numbers. Get ready for much more if the SAFE-T Act frees all the thugs from jail.

We still haven't recovered from the wholesale looting on Michigan Ave. during the 2020 riots.

Carjackings and catalytic converter thefts today have reached proportions no one believed even possible.

Robberies on quiet neighborhood streets have become the newest genre of crime in town. So much so, that many people just take the beating, go home and lick their wounds and never even report the crimes to the police, knowing it will fall on deaf ears.

What makes the effect and lasting destruction of such traumatic urban crime, now, is that it has begun to be a catalyst to jumpstart urban flight out of Chicago. Pushing families and life-long Chicagoans to examine whether it makes sense to leave the city and relocate to places that offer more safety and protection.

Turns out, our greatest export today is young families with school-age children.

This week's elections offer some opportunity for reflection. Is it possible to vote out the catalysts and enablers of Chicago crime and mayhem? Could being free from them really be that easy? Yes. Don't kid yourself.

This week's election, and the coming February 2023 election, have never been more critical. The electorate needs to question whether there is sufficient muscle to remove the "Team" leading this catastrophe.

It is not enough to remove the mayor alone, citizen voters must also question the legitimacy of breaking up the consortium of the mayor's closest enablers. Those whose adherence to woke philosophy creates a much wider and much more dangerous set of

conditions that enflames current lawlessness. It offers criminal offenders across the city protection and easy outs.

Tuesday, voters had the presiding judge of the Circuit Court, Timothy Evans, up for retention. Did you vote to retain him?

His advocacy for judicial leniency and shortcutting the criminal court process has unleashed vast numbers of repeat offenders back on Chicago's streets. Few offenders are taken off the streets for very long following street crimes. They are often back carjacking and robbing Chicagoans in record time. Aided full-time by their accomplice, Cook County States Attorney Kim Foxx. Together, they have done more to empty Cook County Jail of offenders than anyone in history.

States Attorney Foxx was not up for re-election this week, we had our chance last year and failed to send her a message. But her time will come. Returning her to private practice would further enhance the safety and protection of all Chicagoans.

Recently I set up a temporary painting studio at the front of my home. Using the front vestibule as a place to paint in longer lasting sunlight. More engaging of the environment and passing neighbors.

But my open door has also become an invitation to a feral cat pacing and parading across the front garden. When the door is ajar he is quick to try to poke his head over the threshold. My shouts force him to scatter and try his search in the larger geography of the back garden. He's nobody's pet. Just a wild animal on the prowl for other animals to eat, including a few innocent birds. Though in our case, he and his large army of neighborhood feral cats have been providing us with enhanced rodent free garden peace.

See, Chicago is plagued with a serious rodent problem. Another urban fact of life that City Hall appears unable to handle. So I'm all for the importation of feral cats.

They are committed and unstoppable. Venturing where lesser felines fear to tread. It's now rare to see a rodent of serious size among the botanicals thanks to the cats. (I just wish they'd leave those birds alone.)

It's strange but they remind me of the federal agents called in by President Herbert Hoover to free Chicagoans from the rule of Capone long ago. Muscle brought in from outside is never out of place.

Unless you have something to hide.

Political grandstanding and complex confusion from the mayor's fifth floor office no longer works, no matter how sloppy your suit. Won't work with rodents, looters or carjackers.

What Chicago needs is a battalion of feral cats. Some for alleys and some for neighborhood gardens. And others for use in the tragic City Hall where alderman are fleeing their membership on the City Council. Abandoning their political careers in the midst of our disastrous leadership.

I would save some feral cats for roaming the confines of the Circuit Court to watch what unfolds, insisting that crime never pays. And that there is no free pass for those who commit crime. Or try to destroy the legitimate legacy of reason and intelligence.

We need feral cats, or their equivalent, guarding our streets and alleys. The sharper their claws the better. With a flawless capacity to sniff out the rats, wherever they are. The familiar formula for fighting mayhem and crime. Just ask Capone.

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CHI Holiday Bazaar needs donations, volunteers



Heart
of the 'Hood
by Felicia Dechter

'Tis the season to be giving, and as usual, the Chicago Help Initiative [CHI] is doing just that with its sixth Holiday Bazaar, held 1 to 4 p.m., Dec. 7, at Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle St. If you've wanted to purge any gently-used or new items or feel like volunteering for a great cause, please consider helping out.

We're always happy to start spreading the news about this very merry bazaar, held to benefit the 200 or so underprivileged, unemployed, or homeless guests who regularly come to CHI's Wednesday Dinners (a weekly event providing a free, nutritious, full-course meal, prepared by local restaurants).

The bazaar's purpose is to bring joy and a feeling of inclusion and normalcy to those who often feel left out of the festivities that so many of us take for granted this time of year, said CHI program chairwoman and Holiday Bazaar co-coordinator, Jean Eisenman, a Streeterville resident.

For many CHI guests, just ensuring a warm, safe place to sleep and enough food to sustain them is a significant challenge. Having enough spare cash to express love and friendship by giving gifts is something they can only dream of, said Eisenman, who has worked on the event with CHI founder Jacqueline Hayes since its inception.

"The bazaar is CHI's way of addressing a human need beyond food and shelter, beyond the struggles of daily life, a way of reminding them of how important giving to others is to one's own sense of pride and self-esteem, and how vital it is to maintaining those relationships with family and friends that are so important to one's emotional well-being," Eisenman said. (Of course, shoppers usually buy a gift or two for themselves and that's perfectly fine too!)

Donations need not be new, just clean and in good condition. Clothes that have to be tried on for size are discouraged. Nice warm sweaters are great, but dresses, slacks, and especially shoes, are more problematic.

"But several years ago, someone donated eight or 10 pairs of stunning women's dress shoes," Eisenman recalled. "They had four-inch heels and were obviously designed to go with evening wear. One pair that stood



(Left) Enthusiastic volunteers gear up for shoppers at CHI's 2019 Holiday Bazaar, resuming after a two-year COVID hiatus. (Center) CHI executive director Doug Fraser and gift wrapping team leader Pam Farley, who has provided all the wrapping paper, bows, boxes and gift bags since the Bazaar's 2015 beginning. (Right) Jean Eisenman, left, and CHI founding board member Ann Mendel working the 2019 children's table.



out was black and covered with crystal. Those shoes sparkled!"

"We hesitantly put them out on the sales tables because they were just too beautiful not to," Eisenman continued. "The women were so excited. They gathered around chattering and laughing and admiring them. Each one had to slip off their boots, slide on

the stilettos and try to walk in them. Before long every pair had sold."

Throughout the years, CHI has received many useful, beautiful, and very appropriate gifts -- lots of jewelry and toiletries like pretty soaps and lotions in fancy bottles, which are very popular. This year, someone donated 20 new toiletry bags so little bottles of hotel soaps, shampoos, and conditioners, as well as toothbrushes and toothpaste, "can fill each of those bags and create some very nice and much-needed gifts," Eisenman said.

There's a Christmas decoration table and decorative stuff for the home. Need a purse, wallet, warm sweater or hat and gloves? There's plenty to keep shoppers cozy for the upcoming frigid weather.

And of course, CHI always thinks of the kids, collecting toys and games, with cuddly dolls and animals being favorites.

"There is a very special joy that comes with bringing a smile to a child's face with a gift," said Eisenman. "We had one big burly man who spent a long time shopping at the Toys and Game table and was showing off the gifts he bought for his little nieces. He said with such joy and pride, 'I'm going to be someone's favorite uncle this Christmas.'"

The heartwarming -- and funny -- stories go on and on.

"We had a woman showing off the jewelry her husband had bought for her," re-

called Eisenman. "Apparently, he couldn't wait for Christmas to give it to her because she had it all on right there at the bazaar. She pointed out each piece one by one -- a necklace and brooch as she swept her hand across her chest, the earrings as she pulled back her hair and flicked her ears, and her hand held up with finger fluttering to display a ring.

"Her husband sat beside her, shyly beaming, and said, 'I'm out of the doghouse for a while now.'"

Perhaps the most unusual item sold was a set of French underwear. The knickers and camisole set in ecru silk with lace trim was lovely, obviously had not been worn, and sold in minutes. "It was fun later to look around the dining room during a Wednesday meal and speculate on which of our guests was wearing French silk lingerie," Eisenman said.

All gifts are priced at a nickel, a dime, or a quarter, and slow-moving items become famous Blue Light Specials, so something unaffordable at a quarter might be possible for a dime. And for those whose pockets are empty, CHI always has a little change set aside so that they, too, can experience the fun of shopping.

Eisenman said the bazaar encourages thoughtfulness toward others and to make possible giving to those shoppers care about and who care about them. Another added benefit is the feeling of gratification volunteers and donors experience when they share what they have in abundance with those who have so little.

"So many of us have so much -- sometimes too much, right? And the bazaar is an incentive to de-clutter, to clear out closets and cupboards of possessions we no longer want, need, or use to benefit those who want, need and will use them," she said.

"Both the givers and the receivers benefit from the bazaar."

This year's bazaar will be a little different due to COVID concerns and flu infection, with wide aisles, crowd control, and rather than the usual hot meal, each guest will receive a gift card to a fast-food restaurant, so everyone still gets dinner that day, Eisenman said.

Sound like a lot of decking the halls with holiday spirit? It is. And if you knew what goes into making it happen, you'd be doubly-impressed. It's tons of work for volunteers, but is an effort that's "rewarded every time we see someone taking great pains to find exactly the best gift for a friend, or showing off what they bought saying, 'This is for my mom,' or 'This is for my favorite uncle,'" said Eisenman. "We couldn't stage this event without the help of many tireless volunteers."

One volunteer comes every year armed with wrapping paper and bows, boxes, and bags and provides beautiful gift-wrapping. "We see guests walking out laden with pretty packages with big smiles on their faces," said Eisenman. "That's when we know all the effort was worthwhile."

As we all know, for some people the holidays can be sad and lonely. In "a very small way," CHI is endeavoring to add a little holiday cheer into the lives of those coping with poverty or homelessness, said Eisenman. (I would not call this small. I think it's big, and amazing!)

"For many, this is the one and only opportunity they have to purchase gifts for others," said Eisenman. "It is a reminder that, just like the rest of us, they, too, can experience the joy and hope of the Season of Giving."

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Home buyers are on the fence as savers enjoy rising rates



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Thousands of prospective Chicago home buyers may be left on the fence as mortgage rates bounce around the 7% bracket—a 20-year high. But today, thrifty money savers have smiles on their faces.

Many Chicago-area banks and brokerage firms now are paying super high interest rates up to 4% or more on certificates of deposit.

A certificate of deposit [CD] is a savings account that holds a set amount of money for a fixed period of time, such as six months, one year, or five years, and in exchange, the issuing bank pays interest, according to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission [SEC].

When you cash in or redeem your CD, you receive the money

you originally invested plus any earned interest.

While CD interest rates of 4% sound like a great deal today, it is likely they will move higher in the coming months as the Federal Reserve Board continues to raise the short-term funds rate to put a damper on inflation.

High CD rates also benefit senior citizens on fixed incomes. In the early 1980s, when 30-year fixed mortgage rates peaked at 18%, this writer's parents placed their retirement nest egg of about \$40,000 in a CD earning 15% at First Federal Savings & Loan in Chicago. The annual yield was \$6,000, or \$500 a month.

On Nov. 4, the Fed funds rate was boosted three-quarters of a percentage point last week to a range of 3.75% to 4%. Meanwhile, the six-month Treasury yield was 4.44%, while two-year Treasuries were at 4.72%. The prime lending rate—the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers—was 7%.

Another hot savings investment opportunity is the I-Bond, which currently provides an annual yield of 6.89% on a six-month bond with a maximum purchase of \$10,000. I-Bonds must be held for at least one year.

If you redeem the I-Bond before holding it for five years, you'll lose the last three months of earned interest. You must also pay federal tax on savings bonds when they are cashed. What

makes I-Bonds attractive is the interest rate is boosted by the inflation rate under a complex financial formula.

What all this means is prospective home buyers have a short-term way to earn hundreds, maybe thousands of dollars for a down payment on the American Dream.

Let's suppose you plant your \$10,000 to \$20,000 housing nest egg in a CD. Then sit back and watch it earn money.

A spot survey by The Home Front column found the following attractive CD rates currently being paid by local institutions:

- Citibank is currently paying 4.15% on a 13-month CD. The simple-interest yield would be \$449 on a \$10,000 savings deposit, and \$899 on a \$20,000 deposit.

- Sun Cities Financial Group based in Oak Brook was paying 4.05% on a six-month CD with a minimum deposit of \$15,000. The yield on this CD would be \$303.75.

- Capitol One is paying 4.10% on a 2-year CD and 4% on the one-year variety. The simple-interest yield would be \$820 on a 2-year \$10,000 CD and \$400 on a one-year.

Certificates of deposit are considered to be one of the safest savings options. A CD purchased through a federally insured bank is insured up to \$250,000. The \$250,000 insurance covers all accounts in your name at the same bank, not each CD or account you have at the bank.

As with all investments, there are benefits and risks associated



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with CDs. The bank's disclosure statement should outline the interest rate on the CD and say if the rate is fixed or variable.

It also should state when the bank pays interest on the CD, for example, monthly, or semi-annually, and whether the interest payment will be made by check or by an electronic transfer of funds.

The maturity date should be clearly stated, as should any penalties for the "early withdrawal" of money in the CD.

The major downside with CDs is the risk that inflation will grow faster than your money, and lower your real returns over time.

Broker certificates of deposit

Although most CDs are purchased directly from banks, many brokerage firms and independent salespeople also offer CDs.

These individuals, known as "deposit brokers," can sometimes negotiate a higher rate of interest for a CD by promising to bring a certain number of deposits to the institution. The deposit broker can then offer these "brokered CDs" to their customers.

The SEC advises that savers should thoroughly check out the background of the issuer or deposit broker to ensure that the CD is issued by a reputable institution.

Deposit brokers are not licensed or certified, and no state or federal agency approves them. Since anyone can claim to be a deposit

broker, always check to see if the deposit broker or the company he or she works for has a history of complaints or fraud.

Many deposit brokers are affiliated with investment professionals. You can check out their disciplinary history using the SEC's online database. Visit: www.investor.gov. Your state securities regulator may have additional information.

To research the background of deposit brokers who are not affiliated with an investment firm, start by contacting your state's consumer protection office.

Remember, if a deal seems too good to be true, it likely is.

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The Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce is celebrating their 75th Anniversary Gala 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 from 6:00 -9:00 p.m. at Steppenwolf Theatre. The evening includes food and drinks, live entertainment and a look back at LPCC's history.

Lincoln Park Advisory meeting Nov. 10

The Lincoln Park Advisory Council will be meeting in person at the Lincoln Park Cultural Center, 2045 Lincoln Park West, 7 p.m. Nov. 10. No reservations are required.

Dine with Edgewater Seniors

Lunch is being served at the Edgewater Senior Center, open for dine - in, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m - 12:30 p.m.

The Center is also serving boxed lunches to go. Visit 5917 N. Broadway to pick up a lunch between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday-Friday.

There is a suggested \$2 donation.

Wrigleyville abductions were not 'stranger danger,' CPD director says, blaming 'dramatic' media coverage

BY CWBCHICAGO

A series of incidents that reportedly involved people being kidnapped from the streets near Wrigley Field and robbed over a recent October weekend didn't play out exactly as the Chicago Police Dept. said it did, the agency's director of community policing said during a community Zoom call on Nov. 3.

And CPD Director Glen Brooks seemed to blame "dramatic" media coverage that didn't get the story right.

Between Oct. 17 and Oct. 20, CPD released four different community alerts about the incidents.

The first bulletin identified three cases where "victims enter the offenders' vehicle, at which time they are driven to a secondary location and robbed of their personal belongings, including cellphones and wallets." One of the victims was ordered into the car at gunpoint, the alert said.

The next day, CPD issued another alert that listed a fourth incident, saying that: "[in] each incident, the offender(s) approach the victim from behind, produce a handgun, and order the victim into a waiting vehicle. The offenders drive around in the area with the victim before taking their wallets and cell phones. The victim is then dropped off unharmed."

The next night, CPD sent out yet another alert, adding a fifth robbery and repeat-

ing that all of the victims were forced into cars at gunpoint by offenders who came up from behind.

The department sent the same bulletin to media outlets again the next day.

But during a crime-related Zoom call sponsored by East Lakeview Neighbors on Nov. 3, police said that's not quite how it all went down.



CPD Director of Community Policing Glen Brooks.

"Many of these began as sort of consensual conversations," Sgt. Aaron Levine told the group. "None of these started out as, like, an aggressive kidnapping where the people were taken off the street. There was a conversation that was struck up."

Levine said detectives are still working the cases, and Wrigleyville businesses provided a significant amount of video footage to help with the investigation. There have been no further incidents since last month's spree.

Then, Brooks spoke up.

"Let me add a little bit more context to the safety tips," Brooks began. He suggested that the victims were impaired and talking with people they didn't know.

"You're not as sharp as you were at the

beginning of the night," he said, and he advised viewers to "keep that Spidey-Sense sharp" when talking with people they don't know.

Brooks pointed to media reports.

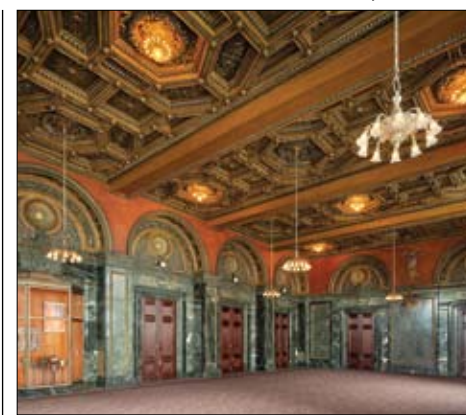
"As we do these investigations, we learn more information that is beyond a news report. And a lot of news reports are very dramatic. And what has actually occurred is a little bit different and more nuanced," he said.

"I want to dispel the belief ... that these were stranger danger things which you see in a movie. That's not the situation that we're experiencing here."

This reporter was first to report about the crimes. Before our initial report, which included the first two known incidents, a CPD spokesperson told us that both victims were "forced" into a gray sedan at gunpoint. One victim had been walking in the 3500 block of N. Clark, and the other was standing in the 1100 block of W. Addison, police said.

We sent Brooks an email immediately after his comments to better understand what he meant. After all, it was the police department that repeatedly told the media over the course of a week that the victims were ordered into cars at gunpoint by people who approached them from behind.

He did not immediately respond.



The Grand Army of the Republic room at the Chicago Cultural Center.

City recognizes best preservation projects of 2022

The Commission on Chicago Landmarks [CCL] has honored seven downtown and North Side development projects as well as advocacy leaders at the 2022 Preservation Excellence Awards.

The projects included the restored Grand Army of the Republic rooms at the Chicago Cultural Center in the Loop, the rehabilitated Lion House at the Lincoln Park Zoo, and a restored building at 2132 N. Halsted St., in the Armitage Halsted District.

The Preservation Excellence awards have been presented annually since 1999 to individuals, nonprofits, businesses, and public bodies that have significantly contributed to Chicago's architectural and cultural history. The CCL staff reviewed and selected the winners over the past year, and the 2022 winners include:

- *The Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. - Recipient: City of Chicago*

The award recognizes restoration work to the Grand Army of the Republic Rooms that date to the Cultural Center's construction in 1897, including a 40-foot Tiffany-designed dome containing 62,000 pieces of stained glass.

- *2132 N. Halsted St., Armitage Halsted District - Recipients: Sumit Gupta and Paula Queen*

The new construction project in the Victorian-era district transformed an underutilized lot into a mixed-use building that has a seamless presence along a historic Lincoln Park commercial corridor.

- *932 W. Randolph St., Fulton-Randolph Market District - Recipient: L3 Capital*

The two-story commercial rehabilitation project included interior improvements and select facade updates to structure's redbrick

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Hospital system sued over data breach

Advocate Aurora Health and Facebook are being sued after the two organizations disclosed that it may have exposed the information of as many as 3 million patients who use its online patient portals and other tools.

Advocate Aurora Health owns and operates Illinois Masonic Hospital and several other clinics on the North Side.

The lawsuit seeks class-action status and was filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois late last month against the hospital system and Meta Platforms. It alleges that Facebook and the hospital group violated the law as well as various privacy rights.

"Advocate discloses its patients' personally identifiable patient information and PHI (personal health information) to Facebook together in a single transmission."

According to the lawsuit, filed by Illinois resident Alistair Stewart, the data transmission of private personal identifiable patient

information happened even though patients did not consent to it to being shared.

Advocate Aurora has 27 hospitals in Illinois and Wisconsin. Last month they notified their clients about the breach, citing pixel technology as the cause. The pixels are pieces of code used to track how consumers use their websites and applications.

Advocate Aurora says they learned that technologies installed on its patient portals sent patient information to the outside vendors that supply the pixels. They warned that clients who were logged into their Facebook or Google accounts at the same time may have been particularly affected.

Advocate Aurora has said that exposed data may have included IP addresses; dates, times, and/or locations of scheduled appointments; a patient's proximity to an Advocate Aurora Health location; information about patients' provider; types of appointment or procedures; and commu-

nications between patients and others on MyChart.

Advocate Aurora claims that Social Security numbers, financial accounts, or credit or debit card information were not leaked, and that the breach should not lead to identity theft or financial harm.

With the lawsuit, Advocate Aurora joins a growing list of hospital systems being sued over their use of pixel technology. Locally, Rush University System for Health and Northwestern Memorial Hospital are also facing lawsuits.

The new lawsuit seeks damages and other relief. The Office for Civil Rights investigates such breaches and can levy fines against health systems, depending on severity.

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Police Beat...

Chicago man went on 'significant crime spree' while on bail for a felony drug case

A Chicago man went on a weeks-long "significant crime spree" across the North Side while on bail for a felony narcotics case, officials said Nov. 1. Jeremiah Magdaleno, 26, is charged with ten felonies, including the vehicular hijacking of a senior citizen, burglaries, and robberies.

The incidents began on Sept. 28, when Magdaleno allegedly broke into an apartment building in the 1300 block of W. Morse and stole up to 20



Jeremiah Magdaleno

packages from the mailroom, prosecutors said. The burglary was video recorded.

Police arrested Magdaleno near the Howard CTA station on Oct. 13 and charged him with failing to register as a gun offender and felony possession of a controlled substance, according to CPD records. The next day, Judge Barbara Dawkins released him on his own recognition.

Then, while free on bond, Magdaleno allegedly launched a nine-day crime spree.

Prosecutors said he stole an SUV that had been left running in the 6200 block of W. Newport on Oct. 21 and spray-painted it black.

Five days later, he allegedly broke into a Marathon gas station in the 5600 block of N. Lincoln and stole three vehicle titles and a check. The next day, he broke into the same business again, taking 70 packs of Newport cigarettes before escaping in a black Chevy Tahoe, prosecutors said.

On October 29, a 68-year-old man parked in his garage in the 6000 block of N. Mozart as Magdaleno rolled up in a black truck. Prosecutors said he hit the man in the face with a metal object and stole the man's car. Magdaleno's girlfriend,

who had been in the truck's passenger seat, moved to the driver's seat and followed him.

Doctors closed a gash on the victim's face with seven stitches.

Around 2:20 a.m. Oct. 30, Magdaleno allegedly robbed a 7-Eleven in the 1400 block of W. Pratt while armed with a pipe. Prosecutors said he hit the counter with the pipe, forced one employee to empty the register, and ordered another to load cartons of cigarettes into a milk crate. Magdaleno's girlfriend was allegedly waiting outside.

Finally, at 7:45 a.m. Oct. 30, a grocery delivery driver who left her car running saw Magdaleno driving away in her Mercedes. Later, while riding in her daughter's vehicle, the victim spotted Magdaleno driving the Mercedes, and she and her daughter followed it until it pulled into an Auto-Zone. She contacted Chicago police, who arrested Magdaleno.

Prosecutors said two titles taken from the gas station were found inside the stolen car. They also noted that, while the 68-year-old hijacking victim could not identify Magdaleno, both Magdaleno and his girlfriend did identify the 68-year-old as the person Magdaleno carjacked.

Magdaleno's public defender said he is homeless and has three children between the ages of three months and five years.

He is charged with three counts of burglary; two counts of possessing a stolen motor vehicle; two counts of armed robbery; aggravated vehicular hijacking of a person over the age of 60; aggravated battery of a person over the age of 60; and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Judge Susana Ortiz noted that Magdaleno was accused of a "significant crime spree" as she held him without bail. She also held him without bail for violating bond in his pending narcotics case.

Man stabbed on Red Line near North-Clybourn

A suspect is in custody after a man was stabbed while riding a Red Line train on Nov. 3. A Chicago police officer at the scene initially classified the incident as an armed robbery with a knife.

Here is some preliminary information:

Chicago police received calls of a person with a knife on a southbound Red Line CTA train at Fullerton around 5:15 a.m. That was quickly followed by calls of a person stabbed on a south-

bound train at the North-Clybourn station, 1599 N. Clybourn.

Officers found a man with a stab wound on his hip on the southbound platform at North-Clybourn. Chicago police also arrested a suspect and recovered a knife on the northbound platform, according to officers at the scene.

The victim was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment.

We will update this story when CPD releases an official statement.

Former Bulls star Ben Gordon arrested at River North McDonald's

Former Chicago Bulls star Ben Gordon was arrested for allegedly battering two security guards at a McDonald's in River North Nov. 4, according to Chicago police and a law enforcement source.

Chicago police responded to a business in the 600 block of N. Clark to handle a call of a disturbance around 3:28 a.m., a CPD spokesperson said. A source identified the business as the former Rock 'n' Roll McDonald's.

Gordon, 39, was being escorted from the restaurant when he punched a 29-year-old male security officer in the face and threw him to the ground, the spokesperson said. Gordon also pushed a 21-year-old male security officer to the ground, according to CPD.

Both victims refused medical services.

Gordon is charged with two counts of misdemeanor battery. He was released from the Near North 18th District police station on his own recognition, according to CPD records.

On Oct. 10, Gordon was arrested at LaGuardia Airport in New York City after witnesses allegedly saw him punch his 10-year-old son in the face as they prepared to board a flight to Chicago. Two Port Authority of New York and New Jersey police officers were injured during his arrest.

In 2017, he was arrested for pulling a fire alarm in an LA apartment building. Later that year, he was charged with robbery for robbing the manager of a residential complex where he lived. Those charges were dropped after he reached a "civil compromise."

Gunman shoots car, pedestrian, and house on North Side

A gunman who fired on another car as the vehicles sped along Touhy Ave. Nov. 1 left a pedestrian shot, a home's window shattered by bullets, and another driver's car pelted with gunfire. But there are no indications that the shooter actually hit their intended target, according to Chicago police reports.

It happened around 7:18 p.m. as the vehicles traveled in the 3100 block of W. Touhy.

In a press statement, Chicago police said a 58-year-old woman was on a sidewalk when she was shot in the right leg by an unknown offender. EMS took her to St. Francis Hospital in fair condition.

But witnesses reported seeing two cars speeding along Touhy Avenue with a passenger in the second car shooting at the lead vehicle. Police found more than a dozen shell casings along the way.

A CPD surveillance camera recorded a passenger in a blue or gray SUV shooting at a black Chrysler.

Another driver who was not involved called the police because their vehicle had been struck by gunfire. No one in the car was injured.

And a homeowner in the 3000 block of W. Touhy called 911 after bullets flew through their front window. No injuries were reported there, either.



Jeremiah Cruz (inset) and a screenshot of the driver bailing from a stolen Kia.

'Kia boy' ran from bullet-riddled car in River North

Prosecutors say a man driving a stolen, bullet-riddled Kia crashed into several parked cars in River North, then abandoned the vehicle, and ran away when it could no longer operate because it was heavily damaged. Surveillance video shows two men bailing out of the car and running away, but Chicago cops caught them nearby minutes later.

Police saw the Kia driving recklessly and weaving through traffic near Dearborn and Erie streets around 7 p.m. Nov. 2. As they got closer to the vehicle, they realized it had bullet holes.

The driver didn't stick around for them to ask any questions.

Prosecutors said he stepped on the gas and struck several vehicles, including some parked on the opposite side of the street, as he tried to get away. The Kia sputtered to a stop in the middle of a traffic lane.

Officers arrested two men nearby, including Jeremiah Cruz, 22. Prosecutors say he was the driver of the Kia, which was being operated without keys. The vehicle was reported stolen in River Forest on Nov. 1 prosecutors said. Its owner told police that the car didn't have any bullet holes at the time.

Cruz is charged with felony possession of a stolen motor vehicle and misdemeanor counts of reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, and reckless conduct. Judge Susana Ortiz ordered him to pay a \$2,000 deposit toward bail to go home on electronic monitoring.

Skateboard groper slapped with more felonies involving three more women

Prosecutors filed three more felony charges against a Chicago man on Nov. 4 who was charged this summer with groping four women in the downtown area while riding a one-wheeled motorized skateboard. The



Victor Manuel-Reyes

new charges stem from allegations by three women who were targeted in similar attacks in Sept. 2021 and June this year. Victor Manuel-Reyes, 36, is now charged with three additional counts of criminal sexual abuse. He has been on electronic monitoring since prosecutors charged him in August with criminal sexual abuse, criminal sexual assault, and aggravated battery involving four women.

The newly-filed charges are based on allegations from three different women who recently identified Manuel-Reyes as the man who assaulted them, prosecutors said.

According to Assistant State's Attorney Nicole Murphy:

• A 32-year-old woman was walking on Wabash Ave. on Sept. 16, 2021, when Manuel-Reyes rode up behind her on a motorized one-wheel skateboard. He grabbed her buttocks and penetrated her private parts with

He has previous felony convictions for theft in Iowa and driving a vehicle without consent in Minnesota.

In July, Cruz was charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle and driving without a license after Chicago police allegedly caught him driving a stolen car on the West Side. During a bail hearing this summer, prosecutors said Cruz told cops he "thought it was stolen, but wasn't sure." It was stolen from Oak Park, authorities said.

During the July hearing, a prosecutor told Judge Maryam Ahmad that Cruz had no criminal background. But Ahmad said she had paperwork that showed he had felony convictions.

"State," Ahmad warned the prosecutor, "Ya gotta clean up your backgrounds ... he's not going anywhere."

The judge held him in lieu of a \$1,000 bail deposit and, additionally, without bail for two detainees out of Minnesota. The outcomes of the misdemeanor case and the Minnesota matters were unavailable as of press time.

"Kia Boys" take advantage of a design flaw that allows them to steal Kia and Hyundai vehicles with little more than a USB cord. The fad, fueled by social media how-to videos, resulted in 642 Kia and Hyundai thefts being reported in Cook County during July, up from 74 cases in July 2021.

his finger through her clothing. The woman pushed him, and he laughed as he rode away. She filed a police report the same day.

• A 37-year-old woman said Manuel-Reyes rode his motorized skateboard behind her on June 1. He put his hand on her shoulder and penetrated her private parts through her clothing with his hand. The woman screamed, and Manuel-Reyes rode away, saying, "Have a nice day, sweetheart."

• Manuel-Reyes rode up behind a 41-year-old woman on the Lakefront Trail on June 5 and grabbed her private parts through her clothing. He told her to "have a nice day" as he skateboarded away. The woman saw Manuel-Reyes on the trail again a few weeks later and filed a police report on Aug. 15.

According to his defense attorney, Manuel-Reyes lost his job at a restaurant near Navy Pier after police arrested him there in August. He is married and has no criminal background.

Judge Mary Marubio ordered Manuel-Reyes to pay an additional \$1,000 bail to get out of jail on the new charges. For the earlier charges, he had to put down a \$4,000 bail deposit to go home on electronic monitoring. Marubio, calling Manuel-Reyes "a danger to women in the community," said he must stay on an ankle monitor.

Chicago police arrested Manuel-Reyes after he showed up for work

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Catalytic converter processing ring generated \$545 million in revenue, had its own website and apps

BY CWBCHICAGO

Here's some good news, Chicago.

Federal authorities have arrested 21 people who are allegedly part of a massive nationwide operation that trafficked and processed stolen catalytic converters. The ring, which officials said had revenues of at least \$545 million, even had its own apps, website, and formal shipping arrangements to make trafficking in the stolen parts easy.

Indictments alleging the interstate transportation of stolen property, money laundering, and other federal violations have been filed in California and Oklahoma. The crime ring allegedly operated from Oct. 2019 until last month.

In one complaint, prosecutors said the crew's shipments "typically weighed thousands of pounds and included hundreds of stolen catalytic converters." Investigators worked with confidential informants and tracked dozens of payments worth millions of dollars.

Officials said the operation "DG Auto" bought stolen catalytic converters from thieves across the country and then extracted valuable precious metals,

including rhodium, palladium, and platinum, by "decanning" the devices.

In a statement, US Attorney General Merrick Garland said investigators executed 32 search warrants as they broke up the ring. Federal agents conducted investigations in several states, including Wisconsin, but no Illinois connections were revealed in court filings.

The federal government wants the accused to forfeit homes, cash, jewelry, cars, and other property worth \$545 million.

One accused man, Navin "Lovin" Khanna, had a \$1.7 million home in New Jersey. His Instagram account leads to the website dgauto.app, where people can "instantly grade converters" with "live market data" and "ship directly to DG with UPS."

DG offered three levels of subscriptions to users, ranging from the Ruthenium starter package to the mid-range Platinum and the top-level Palladium.

"GIVE IT A TRY," the site offers, "Search your code against the largest and most accurate catalytic converter database — plus get our pricing on one converter for free*. Once you are convinced, sign-up and partner with

Illinois catalytic converter thefts are up over 500% since 2019

State Farm, the largest auto insurance company in the country, says that insurance claims for stolen catalytic converters in Illinois have increased by more than 500% since 2019.

That will not be a surprise to Chicago residents. Organized theft crews are running rampant and, despite recent efforts, Chicago police have yet to make a significant dent in the operations.

According to State Farm, it paid out just \$651,000 for about 480 catalytic converter thefts in Illinois during 2019. During the first eight months of this year, the company paid out \$5.3 million for 2,770 claims. Our state ranks third in catalytic converter theft payouts, behind California and Texas.

Teams of thieves sell the stolen car parts, which contain small amounts of very expensive precious metals, on the black market.

The slippery crews, who are increasingly armed and willing to shoot people who get in their way, are rarely caught. Thefts, which used to be reported mostly during overnight hours, now occur frequently in the daytime.

And, when someone is found with a couple dozen severed catalytic converters in their car, Cook County prosecutors have typically charged them only with a misdemeanor like theft of lost or mislaid property.

That changed recently, however, when local prosecutors began filing felony charges of receiving

or possessing a stolen motor vehicle against catalytic converter thieves, apparently under a section of state law that makes stealing an "essential part" of a car equal to stealing the entire vehicle.

Meanwhile, catalytic converter thieves may be parts of a nationwide networks that ship stolen car parts cross-country, defeating local efforts to interrupt the sale of the devices.

Cops in Washington County, Oregon, said they broke up a \$22 million operation in August that trafficked 44,000 catalytic converters from the Pacific Northwest to recyclers on the East Coast. Prosecutors there charged 15 men in a conspiracy that allegedly stretched across six states.

DG to grow your business."

The site also offers Android and Apple apps to make dealing with the company even easier.

Khanna's Instagram, which is now set to private, recently showed him wearing a necklace bearing a catalytic converter-shaped charm.

In the California complaint,

federal prosecutors said some catalytic converters could be worth more than \$1,000 each on the black market. Prius models are often targeted because their catalytic converters "employ a very high concentration of palladium," the complaint said.

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on Aug. 12. His boss called 911 to turn him in after recognizing him in media coverage about a man who had been groping women throughout the downtown area.

Manuel-Reyes was charged with groping four women, with the first incident occurring May 11, about a block from his workplace on the Lakefront Trail flyover bridge, prosecutor Anthony Garcia said in August.

A woman was walking her dog when Manuel-Reyes rolled up on his scooter and reached under the woman's clothing to touch her private areas, Garcia alleged. The victim posted about the incident on Next Door, he said.

All three of the other charges stem from alleged similar attacks on Aug. 4. Women reported being assaulted by a man on a one-wheeled motorized skateboard that day in the 1200 block of S. Michigan Ave., the 1600 block of S. Blue Island Ave., and the 1100 block of S. State St.

The Blue Island incident took place about three blocks from Manuel-Reyes' home, according to information provided by CPD. The victim secured surveillance video from a nearby house that showed Manuel-Reyes approaching her before the assault, but a tree blocked the camera's view of the actual attack, Garcia said.

He added that CTA surveillance cameras at the Roosevelt CTA station recorded the entire incident on State Street. Police included some of those images in a community alert that led to his arrest.

Garcia said that someone who used to work with Manuel-Reyes identified him from the CPD bulletin and contacted the police. Some of the victims could not pick him out of photo line-ups because they only saw the back side of the attacker, according to Garcia. But Manuel-Reyes allegedly identified himself in surveillance images from some of the attacks.

During an interview with police, Manuel-Reyes allegedly admitted

touching three women wearing something "hot and short" that they "looked good in."

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CRIME from p. 2

CLOSING KITCHENS: The list is long and complicated. COVID is still crimping our style. At least in restaurants. Roberta's Pizza is done. No more New York pizza. The pandemic is shuttering the food court halls at 15 W. Washington. Poor **Roberta** didn't know what hit her.

In my neighborhood Wynwood Kitchen at 1560 N. Milwaukee has crashed and burned. Up in Ravenswood, Empirical Brewery at 1801 W. Foster is no more. And Boxcar Betty's at 1856 W. North Ave. is also shuttered.

In Lincoln Square Hoosier Mama Pie Company has closed its doors. I think there's still one on the 1600 block of Chicago Ave. It always had delicious pie. Also closing at the end of August was The Grafton at 4530 N. Lincoln. **Billy Lawless** gave birth to this baby but departed his partner **Malachy Malloy** after a bit.

New China Station at 2411 W. North Ave. has closed operation on the fab Szechuan food they made.

Showing my preoccupation with other issues, I just learned that the Irish Oak in Wrigleyville closed in July after 24 years. Irish Senator **Billy Lawless** opened it at the start of his fine food empire here. We were always there with crazy Irish friends.

Anyway, trace the geography and the shifting gentrification in all these neighborhoods. But remember one thing. The culprit was none other than the dreaded COVID 19 government-enforced economic lockdowns. Lurking in the bushes. Threatening American commerce. We have not forgotten, or forgiven, for taking so much away from us all.

FAIRYTALE: Remember **Alexander Rybak**? He was a 20-something classical violinist in his native Norway when he led that country to victory in the EuroVision Song Contest back in 2009 with a tune called "Fairytale." Gaining instant celebrity status in the world of European affairs, he became a national hero in Norway. He has gone on to write music for theater and film while entertaining his extraordinary crew of fans. Recently we discovered that he has been in Chicago for the past year completing graduate studies in music composition for film at Columbia College from which he graduated this past June. He loves Chicago and said Oak Park was a favorite of his, reminding him of Norway.

ON THE MEND: Send healing wishes to Division St. Maven, **Lyn McKeane**, doyen of world class saloons, Pippin's, Mother's, Red Head Piano Bar, The Lodge, Shenannigan's, River Shannon

etc. following her recent hip replacement surgery.

A DIEU MON CHER: So sad to hear of the passing of the singular **Jean Ann Cronin**, a wonderful friend over the years and a genteel neighbor in Chicago's most toney environs, like South Shore, Beverly and Hinsdale. There was no one quite like the statuesque Jean Ann who rarely suffered fools but was also always full of kindness. I can still hear her deep elegant voice filled with character and brahmin reason reading at Sunday Mass or chit-chatting at a black tie event at the Drake. Love to her family in her passing.

JUSTICIA: **Ken Moll** has dual citizenship in Italy and the U.S., often participating as a speaker, sharing his experiences in litigation and consumer advocacy work with the legal community in Italy. He was recently awarded the "Amico del Consumatore" (Friend of the Consumer) Award by a team of law firms and consumer advocacy groups in Rome. Viva Italia.

DANCE MORE: See Chicago Dance, the dance industry's non-profit service organization, held its annual awards presentation last month at Venue West. The event drew 250 supporters and artists to honor Chicago's dance community with performances and toasts. It began with a performance of "The Rosies," choreographed by the 2022 Distinguished Service Award recipient **Ginger Lane** in recognition of her groundbreaking artistry and advocacy, establishing Chicago as a city at the forefront of dance and disability. **Joan Gray**, longtime executive director of Muntu Dance Theatre, received the SCD Legacy Award.

DONATE: Cook County Cmsr. **Bridget Gainer** is sponsoring a women's clothing drive for inmates at the Cook County Jail. She will be accepting new and lightly-used clothes at both of her district offices, 3233 N. Sheffield Ave. and 5533 N. Broadway, and downtown office, 118 N. Clark St. find it in your hear to help.

VATICAN ART: Illinois Patrons of the Art in the Vatican Museum will be hosting their annual Cocktail fundraiser at the N. State Pkwy. residence of the Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago with Cardinal **Blase Cupich** in attendance on Nov. 10.

WHO'S WHERE: Bondgirl **Diane O'Connell** finally leaving the Four Seasons Hotel where she has been in residence while her elegant pad was brought back to life following pipes breaking and heavy leakage. Thanks to Four Season's Core Manager **Patrick Bails**, who has been so extraordinary in restoring her sense of balance and comedy... Gibson's girls, **Kathy O'Malley Piccone**,

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS



Linda Yu



Chef Bill Kim



Alex Dana



The Zhou Brothers with Candace Jordan.



Andrew Santos and Kathy Wolter Mondelli.



Alexander Rybak. Photo by Joerg Kollan

Marchesa's **Nikki Friar** and **Carol Gipson** at Pacifica Seafood Restaurant in Palm Desert, CA... **Bethany Florek** celebrating a birthday with **Julia Jacobs**, **Paula Borg**, **Shaun Rajah**, **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh** and **Anne Schwartz Sherrill**... **Bob** and **Cindy Curran** in Siesta Key, FL... Interior designer **Nancy Stewart** won the best Halloween costume prize at Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill for her magical witch's fashion with fabulous pointed hat... WFMT'S very own **Kiwi, Robbie Ellis'** held an album release show at Annoyance Theater and Bar Nov. 5... Happy nine years for **Whitney Reynolds** and **David Heiner**... Chef **Bill Kim** in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, NYC... **Kathy Wolter Mondelli** at the Des Plaines Theater seeing **BJ Murray**... Welcome to cousins **Lisa Canty** and daughter **Eve Anna Canty** visiting from West Cork, Ireland... **John Fritchey** at MedVet Chicago getting his pooch repaired, lifted by many prayers to St. Francis of Assisi... Maestro **Rich Daniels** was honored by Cardinal Blase Cupich with a lifetime achievement award for his enormous contribution to the life of the Catholic Church in Chicago... **Ken Norgan** with **Karen Noonan**, **Sandy Beek**, and **Mike Noonan** in sunny summer-like Chicago at RL for dinner...

Sherrill Bodine, **Kathy Wolter Mondelli**, **Heather Spyra**, **Kelly Domenella**, **Joey Mondelli** and this writer feasting at Mondelli's LaScarole... "Stroll Park Ridge Magazine" is hot off the presses with column fan **Paul Hansen** included with his picture poem "Winds of Fall"... Word is **Rafer Weigel** has done his penance and will begin a new position as a news anchor/ reporter for KUSI-TV in San Diego... **John T. O'Brien** in New York pounding the pavement and making people laugh as all young actors and comedians of merit do... **Franco LaMarca** in Boston, MA at Mike's Pastries, Bean-town's very best for cannoli... Chicago Newsy, ABC'S **Linda Yu** dining at Tufano's Trattoria with **Tracey Tarrantino DiBuono** and restaurateur **Joey DiBuono**... **Marc Joseph Sievers** has key to the front door of new home in Hyannis, MA... **Andrew Santos**, **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh's** son, with **Kathy Wolter Mondelli** on the set of his latest acting gig, a role on Chicago P.D... Well, that didn't take long, **Shelley Howard** testing the waters at the New Wildcard Wednesday destination, Table 31 at LuxBar... everyone's beloved **Shaun Rajah** clinched the award for the Langham Legend @ Manager of the Quarter award... Happy Birthday Chicago's Rosebud

Alex Dana... **Maria Pappas** at Dom's on Wells St... **James M. Kinney** has wandered through the world of writer **Elizabeth Bowen** reading "The Apartment in Paris."

GIVE MY REGARDS: Broadway producer **Richard Robin**, and wife, **Linda Robin**, enjoying a reunion with the Broadway cast of his inspired hit musical "A Sign of the Times."

PLAY IT AGAIN: **Edward Galvin** celebrating husband **Daniel Paul's** birthday at Rick's Cafe in Casablanca.

NIGHT OF 100 STARS: **Candace** and **Charles Jordan** at DuSable Black History Museum and Education Center for an exciting gala, joined by some pretty snazzy artists like **Nick Cave**, the **Zhou Brothers** and **Chance the Rapper** front and center, so was TV star **Val Warner** and fiancé.

OPEN STUDIO SALE: Just in time for the holidays, many fresh portraits of the Irish poets, bards and warriors, botanicals, landscapes, sailboats and architecture, Nov. 12 and 13, 1059 N. Winchester St. (Near Division and Damen) 11 a.m. -3 p.m. 312-735-8101.

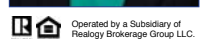
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Lakeview woman recognized for service in campaign to rebuild Notre-Dame Cathedral

The Republic of France has promoted Carla Knorowski of Lakeview to the rank of Officer in its National Order of Merit (L'Ordre National Du Mérite). The award was bestowed upon her by Consul General of the Midwest in Chicago, Yannick Tagand, at a private ceremony at The Fortnightly of Chicago on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Knorowski was bestowed the rank of "Officer" for her body of work and efforts to raise funds and awareness for the restoration and rebuilding of the historic Notre-Dame Cathedral in Paris, FR. Knorowski serves on the board of directors of the Friends of Notre-Dame de Paris [FND], which she joined in 2019.

Shortly after a catastrophic fire swept through the iconic, centuries-old Cathedral—a UNESCO World Heritage Site—Knorowski organized a global virtual fundraising event whose participants included cellist and one-time Paris resident Yo-Yo Ma, actress Glenn Close, filmmaker Ken Burns, journalist Scott Simon and Notre-Dame Cathedral's titular organist Olivier Latry among others.

She continues to work with her French and American directors of FND to raise much-needed funds for the Cathedral's restoration.

Knorowski also has worked with the Paris-Chicago Sister Cities Committee to raise funds to cast and erect a statue of Illinois' favorite son and 16th President of



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the United States, Abraham Lincoln, in the French capital of Paris. Like the Cathedral, this project is ongoing.

Knorowski is a cultural explorer and has traveled more than 89,000 miles en route to visiting all the cities, villages and towns in the world named, "Paris." Inspired by Ernest Hemingway's literary allusion that "Paris is a moveable feast" Knorowski has set forth on a goodwill journey to visit the world's Parises bridging cultural gaps between French and American cultures, traditions and people.

At the midpoint of the journey, she presented an American flag

which had flown over every Paris in the United States to the City of Paris, France, as a tribute to the City of Light and all her fellow Parises. Her journey continues.

"It is a humbling honor to be recognized, I am wholly and proudly an American citizen, but I am also a citizen of the world and it is in this spirit that I have embraced France and graciously, she has embraced me."

The National Order of Merit, steeped in history, was created on Dec. 3, 1963, by then-President of the Republic Charles de Gaulle, who was later bestowed membership. It is the second national Order of France, the first being the Legion of Honor. The Order recognizes distinguished civil or military service.

Knorowski is a member of the Economic Club of Chicago, University Club of Chicago serving on its Civic Affairs Committee, a member and former director of the Society of Midland Authors, and a former Trustee of the Naval War College Foundation.

She is the author of Gettysburg Replies: The World Responds to Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address (Lyons Press, 2015) and Under Lincoln's Hat: 100 Objects That Tell the Story of His Life and Legacy (Lyons Press, 2016, co-authored with James M. Cornelius). Her writing also is featured in Lincoln: An Intimate Portrait (Life Books, 2014).



Carla Gordon

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Anyone wanting to donate can drop gifts off at Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle St., preferably before noon Dec. 6. To donate/volunteer, please email Jean Eisenman at jse@ameritech.net. Volunteers must be vaccinated.

Flash! Gordon is performing... That hilarious Buena Park resident, entertainer Carla Gordon, will be the featured guest of Sami Scot at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Nov. 9, at Drew's on Halsted, 3201 N. Halsted St. Gordon will do "some funny songs, some sweet songs, and some that are a little of each." She'll also perform a duet with her "Borscht Belt" buddy David Muelemans, here from sunny Florida. "Come for a nosh or a meal," said Gordon. "We sound WAY better after you've had a few cocktails." After Gordon's set, Scot will open the mic up for local singers. There's no cover but a \$20 food/drink

purchase is appreciated.

Hot meal, medical services for needy... Care For Friends, has moved to Edgewater after being in Lincoln Park for 54 years. Find them at the Church of the Atonement, 5749 N. Kenmore Ave. As they've done in the past, they provide food, clothing and healthcare programs for the homelessness and hungry.

Hot meals are served at 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; free medical screenings are at 10:30 a.m. the 3rd Saturday of every month, and free foot care is available 10:30 a.m. the 4th Saturday of each month. They also provide clothing, pantry items, and toiletries.

Exhibit on Jewish West Rogers Park to run through Dec. 15

A photo retrospective covering the unique history of the Jewish community of West Rogers Park is on display at the Chicago Public Library Northtown branch, 6800 N. Western Ave., now through Dec. 15.

The exhibit, "Then and Now: 10 Decades of Jewish Community in West Rogers Park," features annotated photos reaching back to the early 1930s when Jews started moving into the neighborhood.

Images cover the evolution of synagogues and religious life, bar and bat mitzvahs during the "Golden Age" of Devon in the '50s and '60s and the opening of Mather High School, a growing Orthodox community, influx of Russian Jews, increased role for Jews with disabilities, the impact of the Jewish community on the neighborhood, and more.

The exhibit is presented by Jewish Neighborhood Development Council of Chicago and Chicago Jewish Historical Society, in cooperation with Chicago Public Library.

"West Rogers Park is the only Jewish neighborhood in Chicago history to have experienced a resurgence after a significant decline," said JNDC President Beverly Siegel. "It is the longest-surviving Jewish neighborhood in the history of the city, and the home of the memories of tens of thousands of Jews throughout Chicagoland who picture West Rogers Park in their minds' eye when they think of the 'old neighborhood.'"

The exhibit opened with a reception in late October, featuring award-winning author and essayist Joseph Epstein speaking on growing up in the neighborhood. His talk featured a "stroll" along main streets back in the 1950's, recalling vanished steak houses, teen exploits, and his bar mitzvah at Congregation Ner Tamid, the neighborhood's first synagogue, which is now an Orthodox Jewish boys school.

For more information, visit www.jndcchicago.org.

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cladding and inset masonry.

• 2612 N. Kedzie Ave., Logan Square Boulevards District - Recipient: Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church

Partly funded through an Adopt-A-Landmarks grant, recent exterior masonry repairs to the 110-year-old church included rebuilt piers, face brick replacement and tuckpointing.

• Lincoln Park Zoo Lion House - Recipient: Lincoln Park Zoo

Recently completed improvements to the 110-year-old Lincoln Park zoo facility include new lion habitats, outdoor viewing shelters, new animal care facilities, and meeting and event spaces.

• 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago and Northwestern Railway Office Building - Recipient: Phoenix Development Partners

The adaptive reuse of of the former railway headquarters into a pair of hotels preserved and repaired the building's historic windows and granite and terra cotta masonry units.

The Advocacy Award recognized Lisa DiChiera's 22-year commitment to local preservation issues as the advocacy director of Landmarks Illinois, where she helped support and lead multiple

successful preservation efforts across the state.

The John Baird Award for Stewardship recognizes Tim Samuelson for his expertise on Chicago's African American heritage and the City's legacy of progressive architecture, including the work of architects Pond & Pond, Bruce Goff, and affordable housing designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

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-v- MEGGIE HERRERA, THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS OF THE CWAHQ INC., HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-S2, 4744 N PAULINA CONDO CORPORATION Defendants

22 CH 03533 4746 NORTH PAULINA STREET 1E CHICAGO, IL 60640 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 13, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 19, 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 4746 NORTH PAULINA STREET 1E, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-18-204-033-1002 The real estate is improved with a condominium with no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC Plaintiffs Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL, 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago IL, 60602 312-346-9088 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 22-09849IL_792243 Attorney ARDC No. 61256 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 22 CH 03533 TJSJC#: 42-3517 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 22 CH 03533 I3206746

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION; Plaintiff, vs. BETHEL BURTON; BETHEL BURTON, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE TRUST AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 7, 2015 AND DESIGNATED AS THE BETHEL JOHNSON DIXON BURTON REVOCABLE TRUST; CITY OF CHICAGO 4325-27 N. HAZEL STREET CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; SAMUEL BURTON; Defendants, 17 CH 12064

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, December 12, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 14-17-407-054-1004.

Commonly known as 4327 North Hazel, #1N, Chicago, Illinois 60613. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Diaz Anselmo & Associates, P.A., 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563. (630) 453-6925. F21020007 ADC INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION 1 SHARPE OPPORTUNITY INTERMEDIATE TRUST Plaintiff,

-v- MARYCREST DEVELOPMENT I SERIES, LLC-1911 WOLFRAM, INTEGRITY FUNDING GROUP, LLC Defendants

2020 CH 04721 1911 W. WOLFRAM STREET CHICAGO, IL 60657 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 14, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 2, 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 1911 W. WOLFRAM STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-30-221-019-000 The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$1,736,361.44.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1.

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For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 30 N. LASALLE STREET, Chicago, IL, 60602 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 20 1277. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR CASCADE FUNDING MORTGAGE TRUST HB5 Plaintiff,

-v- RUTH SMITH, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, CITY OF CHICAGO Defendants

2021 CH 04251 6136 NORTH WINTHROP AVENUE UNIT C 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 September 1, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 5, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6136 NORTH WINTHROP AVENUE UNIT C, CHICAGO, IL 60660 Property Index No. 14-05-208-047-0000 The real estate is improved with a residence.

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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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION SHORELINE TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION AN ILLINOIS NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION Plaintiff,

-v- DAMON RITENHOUSE, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF JOSEPH K. HURLEY, JOSEPH J. HURLEY, AS HEIR OF JOSEPH K. HURLEY, DELLERNE LABORIEL A/K/A DELLERNE MOSES A/K/A DELLERNE 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 following 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. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB DBA CHRISTIANA TRUST NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR SC PARK LANE II TRUST 2019-1; Plaintiff,

vs. PAMELA M. MOSS; CITY OF CHICAGO; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 19 CH 5488

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, November 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 Greenview Avenue, 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 individuals named in the order of possession. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Diaz Anselmo & Associates, P.A., 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563. (630) 453-6925. F19040124 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com I3205337

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 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on 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 Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g)-1 of Section 18.5 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 Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 22-006680 ADC F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com I3205324

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

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, November 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. 14-18-205-016. Commonly known as 4752 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60640.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a multi-family residence. The successful purchaser is entitled to possession of the property only. The purchaser may only obtain possession of units within the multi-unit property occupied by individuals named in the order of possession. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Diaz Anselmo & Associates, P.A., 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563. (630) 453-6925. F14080125 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com I3205332

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION 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 JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWAHQ INC., CWAHQ REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2006-1, LADDEN & ALLEN, CHARTERED Defendants

2018 CH 00086 817 W HUTCHINSON STREET CHICAGO, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 25, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 29, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 817 W HUTCHINSON STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-17-411-002-0000, 14-17-411-005-0000

The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL, 60527 (630) 794-9876 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 12 CH 00086 I3205614

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE 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 CHICAGO, IL 60657 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 12, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 30, 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 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

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cial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v- RUSLAN SHEUDZHEN, 1640 SHERWIN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY Defendants 12 CH 22935 1640 W. SHERWIN AVE. UNIT 3D CHICAGO, IL 60626 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 19, 2022, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 28, 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 1640 W. SHERWIN AVE. UNIT 3D, CHICAGO, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-30-416-025-1012 fka 11-30-416-023-0000 The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$469,435.12. 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

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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. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues

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where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 601 E. William St., DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 149855. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 601 E. William St. DECATUR IL, 62523 217-422-1719 Fax #: 217-422-1754 E-Mail: CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney File No. 149855 Attorney Code. 40387 Case Number: 12 CH 22935 TJSCEF: 42-3104 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 12 CH 22935 **13204980**

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Detectives looking for suspect in North Side burglary, theft cases

Chicago police detectives are trying to identify a man they have linked to recent burglary and theft incidents on the North Side.

CPD's Town Hall 19th District released this image of the suspect, who drives a white Dodge Journey. According to the tweet and police data, the man is suspected of breaking into a garage in the 1900 block of W. Barry 4:54 p.m. Oct. 24. Additionally, he is wanted for the theft of more than \$500 from a residential parking garage in the 3600 block of N. Lake Shore Dr.



Chicago police are looking for this man in connection with burglary and theft cases on the North Side.

9:25 p.m. Oct. 23.

Anyone with information about the suspect can contact Area Three detectives

at 312-744-8263. The Barry case number is JF-448345 and the Lake Shore Dr. case number is JF-446545.

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valued at over \$1 million would rise substantially on a property's total sale price to \$26.50 per \$1,000 in value. The cost to a buyer of a \$1 million property would rise from \$7,500 to \$26,500 (not including the state, county and CTA's portion of the tax). In general, the buyer is responsible for about 75% of the tax, and the seller is responsible for the rest.

The vast majority of million dollar homes today - and million-dollar transactions - are on Chicago's North Side.

It is unknown right now if the proposed tax increase will be indexed to, and corrected for, inflation.

(The insidious nature of inflation means that if this new tax passes, and is not indexed to inflation, then each year more and more private properties across the city will pass the \$1 million threshold, until a point sometime in the future, when - theoretically - every Chicago residence will presumably be worth over \$1 million.)

Supporters of the proposal claim it could raise upward of \$163 million annually, with most of these funds coming from the North Side.

Supporters of the tax argue that the City's current efforts to combat homelessness are inadequate. They note that the City budgeted \$26 million in FY2022 for homeless programs, compared to \$637 million in Los Angeles and \$1.4 billion in New York City. They also argue that the proposed RETT increase would affect only about 5% of all real estate transactions in Chicago, targeting only the most highly valued properties on Chicago's North Side.

Opponents of the transfer tax increase note that the impact of a transfer tax increase would be borne heavily by commercial properties. Downtown office occupancy rates have not rebounded to pre-COVID 19 levels and commercial property taxes are among the highest in the nation.

The Chicago Assoc. of Realtors [CAR] is opposing the tax increase, saying that "transfer taxes are not a reliable source of funding for the issues they're attempting to solve. The housing market changes, and predictions can really miss the mark. The transfer tax is an unreliable and unpredictable source of revenue."

Additionally, with the rise in remote work, people don't have to live in Chicago. "We are in competition for investment with every city now," says CAR. "We should be rolling out the welcome mat, not making it more expensive to live and relocate business here."

If the City Council seeks the ballot referendum, CAR says they will "vigorously oppose the measure through meetings with members of the City Council and by engaging our members to make sure elected officials know we are the voice of real estate."

If this passes by the City Council on Nov. 14, voters may have the opportunity to vote on the tax during the Feb. 28, 2023, municipal election.

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drug users consuming the dope they'd sell in the park. He promised that the dispensary's security patrols would monitor the area and park. The dispensary promised 24-hour armed security, and is partnering with SMG Security Holdings to provide the armed guards who will patrol inside and around the dispensary.

If the zoning change is approved by the City Council, Marigrow will be able to move forward quickly once a special use permit application has been obtained.

Another community meeting will be held during the applications process, but no date has yet been announced.



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partner, the Boston-based, The Community Builders Inc. [TCB], which includes among its directors Patrick Nash, a former commissioner of the Chicago Housing Authority and grandson/namesake of a co-founder of Chicago's Kelly-Nash Democratic Machine.

Both the CPC and the CCL fall under the umbrella of the city's Dept. of Planning and Development [DPD].

Rules have been posted to participate in the Nov. 17 virtual meeting. If past meetings are any indication, the commission's very specific rules will limit the ability of those who would like to participate.

"Written statements are the preferred method of public comment and will be accepted up to 24 hours in advance of the meeting at CPC@cityofchicago.org. Statements will be posted online for public review prior to the start of each meeting. Members of the public wishing to speak must submit a speaking request form. Forms must be submitted by 10 a.m. the Tuesday preceding the meeting to CPC@cityofchicago.org. A maximum of 15 members of the public will be permitted to comment on each proposal, chosen on a first come, first-serve basis. Each will be given instructions on how to provide up to three minutes of testimony, according to rules posted by the CPC.

The application for a planned development in Lincoln Square is the seventh item on the agenda of the plan commission. On the day of the meeting, agenda items are not necessarily voted-on in the order in which they appear.

"A proposed Residential Business PD, submitted by the applicant, TCB, [Dziekiewicz's partner] for the property generally

located at 4651-4719 N. Western Ave., 2320-2332 W. Leland Ave., and 2323-2333 W. Leland Ave. The applicant is proposing to rezone the site from B3-2 Community Shopping District to a B3-3 Community Shopping District, and then to a Residential Business Planned Development."

Current zoning for 4715 N. Western Ave. does not allow for a six-story mixed-use development with 63 apartment units to be built on the site. To get around this hurdle, the developers are incorporating a plaza adjacent to the CTA's Western Ave. Brown Line station as part of their proposed PD.

A spokesperson for the DPD has said the south side of Leland will remain as a public plaza. In addition, now new construction will occur on the site. But that the "development rights" from the plaza are being shifted from the south side of the street to the north side of the street.

The DPD is claiming the odd shifting of property rights across the street will correct lingering zoning discrepancies from when Leland was re-rerouted in the 1970s.

"The site is not large enough to support the revised proposal under zoning that is commensurate with the neighborhood, which is why the Floor-Area Ratio [FAR] is being shifted from the south," said Peter Strazzabosco, deputy commissioner of DPD.

While it is unusual for a developer to claim city-owned property as part of a development, Strazzabosco added this is not uncommon. The designation is meant to provide a coordinated approach for a development and its surrounding area.

PDs are intended to address a variety of development issues, including unified planning and development and to promote economically beneficial development patterns that are compatible with the character

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For over a century, General Iron operated a metal shredding and recycling operation at 1909 N. Clifton Ave. When they moved to the area, it was predominantly an industrial zone.

In the summer of 2018, General Iron Industries officially announced plans to move the company's shredding operation from Lincoln Park to the Southeast Side.

General Iron was created in the early 1900s as a family-owned shredding and recycling business that dealt primarily with automobiles, appliances, and other materials. It served a critical need in recycling scrap metal that came to them from all points of the city, many times in the over-loaded truck beds of 'Scrapers' - those people who travel Chicago's alleys looking for scrap metal. Literally millions of tons of scrap metal were recycled using this somewhat primitive system.

In time, housing and retail uses crept into the Clybourn Corridor and heavy industry like General Iron - and dozens of other large companies - were forced out. Yes, crushing cars is loud, smelly, bad for air quality and does not mix well with million dollar homes and high end retail.

Those working and living nearby complained that metallic particles blanket their properties with an oily film glaze. And then there are the gas tank explosions and occasional fires that sent dark plumes of smoke into the air. On Aug. 25, 2021, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced a settlement with General Iron Industries, Inc., to resolve alleged violations of the Clean Air Act at the companies' facility in Lincoln Park.

EPA had received numerous complaints about air emissions from the facility, and since 2016, the EPA conducted several inspections of the facility to investigate complaints and quantify air emissions. Historically, the EPA has been involved in compliance actions at the facility and in the past General Iron agreed to two settlements, in 2006 and 2012, involving its refrigerant recovery program and fugitive dust escaping the facility.

of the existing neighborhoods and a level of amenities appropriate to the nature and scale of the project, said Strazzabosco.

Dziekiewicz also serves on Mayor Lori Lightfoot's Building Decarbonization Working Group, which is tasked with getting the city of Chicago to comply with the 2015 United Nations climate accords.

Months earlier, the city's commissioner of Housing and the DPD commissioner both met privately with Ald. Matt Martin [47th] and had told him they could not approve a plan Martin supported which included first floor commercial space, a parking garage with access from Western Ave. and dozens of public parking spaces. Something changed after that meeting, as both commissioners now have had a 180-degree change of opinion.

Taxpayers will also be forced to pay the city's parking meter management company to replace lost revenue from the parking lot, as Dziekiewicz and TCB will also be gifted the public parking business.

The parking lot provides parking for the shops, restaurants, and cultural institutions of Lincoln Square. It also serves as a key component for the city's annual German Day, Maifest and fall Applefest celebrations.

The city of Chicago had used eminent domain in the 1970s to acquire these parcels to build a parking lot to help Lincoln Square businesses compete with suburban competitors. The parking lot is also used for neighborhood festivals and serves as ample parking for Lincoln Square's Farmers Markets.