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Illinois Supreme Court says some Chicago streets not 'intended' for cyclists

**High court says cyclists
are merely 'permitted'
users, Chicago not liable
for pothole injuries**

BY DILPREET RAJU
Capitol News Illinois

It's official. The highest court in the state says not all Chicago streets are for bicycles.

Bicyclists are nearly always "permitted" users of the road — but are only "intended" users of the road when bike lanes or signage are present, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled last week.

That distinction means the city of Chicago is not liable for damages sustained by a bicyclist who was injured after he hit a pothole on a city street that had no such signage.

In June 2019, Clark Alave was biking on the North Side when he hit a pothole in a crosswalk and fell off his bicycle, resulting in fractured teeth, cuts on his face and other bodily injuries, court records state.

Alave filed a complaint for negligence against the city, alleging it neglected its duty to maintain the crosswalk, resulting in the pothole that ended up injuring him.

Alave's complaint argued the city owed him a reasonable duty of care. A state appellate court agreed and sided with Alave,

but in a unanimous decision published Dec. 14, the Illinois Supreme Court reversed that decision and sided with the city.

The case pertained to a section of the Tort Immunity Act, which states local public entities have a duty to maintain property in a safe condition for "people whom the entity intended and permitted to use the property." The act also notes a public entity "shall not be liable for injury" unless it received notice of an unsafe condition in enough time to remedy it prior to the injury.

Ultimately, the case came down to whether bikers are always "intended" users of roadways, particularly without the immediate presence of bike lanes, or whether they are simply "permitted" users.

The court cited a 4-3 decision from 1998 in the case of *Boub v. Township of Wayne*, which held, "Bicyclists are permitted, but not intended, users of the roads, in the absence of specific markings, signage."

Though there was no signage indicating bicyclists could ride on W. Leland Ave. where the accident occurred, the plaintiff's legal team argued the presence of a Divvy bikeshare station "about 100 feet away from the pothole" was an indication of the City's intended use of the street for bicycles.

An appellate court agreed with the assertion, but the Supreme Court rejected it. This ruling leaves bus, truck and car drivers, and pedestrians now wondering about those pesky electronic scooters, and how they can be legislated to comply with the rules of the road.

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Justice David K. Overstreet authored last week's opinion, with the other six justices concurring. Overstreet wrote that because bicyclists could ride on the sidewalk adjacent to the Divvy station, riding on the pothole-ridden street was not a "necessity" for Alave.

[It should be noted that adults and children who are 12 years and older are not permitted to ride their bicycles on the sidewalk in Chicago. Is illegal unless the sidewalk is marked as a bike path, or you are going to a nearby bike

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Lane Tech's Shaheed Solebo's shot opposed by St. Ignatius' Phoenix Gill.

Lane Tech rallies to defeat St. Ignatius 57-51

BY JACK LYDON

The Lane Tech Champions (8-4, 3-1) found their way back, back from an early season injury to a key player and back from a 12-point deficit at the end of the first quarter. The Champions defeated the St. Ignatius Wolfpack (6-6, 0-2) 57-51 at St. Ignatius on Dec. 19.

If there can be an important game early in season, this sure felt like one. Both the Wolfpack and the Champions opened the season as ranked teams, #10 and #20 respectively. Both have lost their ranking after losing some games.

A win for the Wolfpack against a quality opponent such as Lane would stop their slide after a brutally difficult opening season schedule resulted in five losses to ranked teams.

A win for the Champions would bring them back from a couple losses, including an unexpected conference loss to Payton College Prep, and the absence for key contributor junior center Dalton Scantlebury. Scantlebury suffered a foot injury prior to the Payton game has missed a few games.

The Wolfpack opened the game looking like a top 10 team. The 13-0 scoring run on the Champions at the end of the first quarter made the game appear that it might not be close and the loss of Scantlebury might mean more than it was hoped. The score at the end of the first quarter was 18-6 Wolfpack.

Lane Tech did not panic. Too well coached for that. They started playing defense. Funny how when a team starts playing de-

fense, their shots start to fall.

The Champions put together a run of their own. 25-21 St. Ignatius at the half.

It was back and forth through the third and into the fourth. With time ticking down late in the fourth quarter, big players come up big. Lane's senior Shaheed Solebo, who is considered one of the top players in the class of 2024, poured in two three-pointers from the baseline that landed like bombs erupting in the gym and put the Champions ahead for good.

The Wolfpack continued to battle with plenty of time left to get the lead back but only managed three more points. The Champions made their free throws and won 57-51.

"Something just turned on. I knew we needed to win the game. Those threes might be the best [three-pointers] I have've had all season. I was ready to shoot. I knew those were going in," Solebo said of the three-pointers.

Of the defensive gem pitched by the Champion, Solebo said, "Coming out after the half, we knew that stops would win us the game. We knew they were overloading the weakside. We started talking more. We started calling out screens and switching more. We played more aggressive with hands up. We just locked in on defense."

"It's a big win, a team in our sectional, great program. We talked about just trying to find our identity. Dalton [Scantlebury] was such a big part of our identity early for the first six games. Now

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Nothing says 'Happy New Year!' like \$30 million in your purse

Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas is sending more than \$30.5 million in automatic refunds beginning this week to about 9,000 property owners who overpaid their First Installment taxes last year.

About 48% of the refunds will be deposited directly into property owners' accounts over the next three months. Visit cook-countytreasurer.com to see if you have an automatic refund coming. Select the purple box labeled "Your Property Tax Overview" and enter your address or 14-digit Property Index Number (PIN).

"This service is a huge convenience for homeowners who have overpaid their property taxes," Pappas said today. "Most will not have to file an application, fill out

any forms or deal with any paperwork. They will get their money automatically."

A breakdown of automatic refunds shows:

- About 1,900 homeowners who paid their property taxes online will see a total of \$13.1 million electronically deposited to their bank accounts

- About 4,000 homeowners who paid their taxes through a bank/mortgage escrow account will be mailed refund checks totaling \$8 million

- About 2,900 homeowners who paid taxes totaling \$9.3 million in cash or by check will receive an electronic refund or will be mailed a refund application to ensure the proper party receives the refund.

Most of the refunds will go to homeowners receiving property tax exemptions, which are applied to the Second Installment tax bill and reduce the total taxes due. The exemptions include: Homeowner, Senior Citizen, Senior Freeze and Disabled Persons. Second Installment 2022 property tax bills were due on Dec. 1, 2023.

Since launching the automatic refund program in 2018, Pappas has refunded about \$121.2 million to more than 155,015 property owners without the need for applications.

Property taxes are due in two annual installments. Taxpayers receiving automatic refunds paid First Installment amounts that exceeded the total due for the year.

Christmas a most fragile human experience, that ends on New Years when we start all over again



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Soon I'll be taking down my Christmas tree.

This year I added my collection of great artist ornaments to the branches. All the finger-sized puppets I have bought at the world's great art museums over the decades. From Pablo Picasso and Andy Warhol to Gustav Klimt and Diego Rodriguez de Silva y Velazquez.

They fit in well with the handmade St. Brigid crosses and woven stars all made 50 years ago from grass pulled from the River Shannon in Ireland. What great reminders they all are to me of the many curious places I have lived.

All going back in their boxes soon enough, our favorite artists sitting in the dark one more year.

There's even some Austrian ornaments from the Christmas I spent in Vienna with the Mednicks. What a glorious trip. Replete with the Vienna Boys Choir at Christmas Mass and a fabulous coffee at the Sacher Hotel with rich slices of famed Sacher torte. Sacher was, of course, Prince Mettrich's pastry chef.

Christmas is a most fragile human experience. It certainly was in our household. And it leaves quicker than it arrives.

Our family traditions are most robust, but never shallow. Top of the line. Christmas Eve always dominated the scene. From 4th grade on Midnight Mass was the liturgic central point. My cousins and I sang at Midnight Mass.

The famed Harry Stephens was our choirmaster. No one ever had to tell us we were privileged to sing in his choir. We never got out of Mass until 2:30 a.m. But even as little squirt sopranos, we knew that we were top of the line.

We'd get back to Grandma's and she'd have superb Italian Beef sandwiches ready for us.

That would keep us 'til breakfast, when my mother would unleash the Irish sausages. Homemade by a local Irish butcher.

My grandparents hosted a family gift-giving early on Christmas Day. All generations would be present.

Our dinner would be early, like 4 p.m. After our cousins, a group of Irish Christian Brothers, were collected at Leo High School on 79th St.

We loved the erudite European character that the brothers added to our Christmas. They taught high school and drew on the panoply of high curriculum that had their educational noses well-pointed in the air.

Cocktails were lavish and inventive with Brandy Alexanders usually the winning beverage of choice.

Dinner was usually served at two dinning tables of 12 -15 each.

Children munched beside their elders. Good manners were the least expected. Courtesy would be abided. Platters and large serving trays made made quick work of first platings. Grace was usually simple, but devote. After that the hilarity ensued.

But most of all the food, traditional, well-seasoned and well-cooked was a gathering of favorite meals from the fine Irish farm from which my grandmother sprang. Dishes were often remembered by the clergy uncle for whom a dish excelled.

Creamed onions being one and butter roasted turkey being another.

Our grandmother would always recount her traveling to the uncle to stay for a month while his regular cook was out ill. She would detail the turkey's rubdown with butter from our farm and fresh rosemary from the farm's garden. And she specified the thickness of the heavy cream used in the baking of the onions.

She recalled her uncle's catalogue of compliments about how succulent the bird from our farm was. How crisp the skin and how sweet the rosemary made it all. That would have been when she was 16, sometime in the early 1890s.

Food has that ability to mesmerize.

I recall the mashed turnips with parsley and green onions, the tart fresh cranberry sauce. Potatoes, always buttery and creamy, perfect with giblet gravy. No hogging the stuffing, or getting away without eating your vegetables.

Memories of our uncle, Father Tom Crowe, licking his lips and wiping his mouth, sipping some locally-brewed beer, giving the juicy turkey a sweeter taste.

The O'Gorman family are all great cooks. We cherish the product of all our efforts, the arrival at a fine home-cooked meal. We cheer on all those who love the procedure of cooking and the details of making things explode with flavor. Such effort appears to glue us together and keeps the dining chairs occupied. Who would be foolish enough to leave one vacant?

And then Christmas week is

over. Much too quickly. It's onto New Years Day, and a new dinner to plan. We hear the German's like pork and sauerkraut to bring luck in the New Year...

So here's to my cousins one and all. For gently de-boning that fish. For stuffing the breast of veal. For making that sauce so smooth and filled with haunted flavor. Here's for not taking the easy way out on Christmas night, but instead taking the proper time to make that old-fashioned Irish tea cake as it recalibrates the years and reminds us of childhoods past.

And thanks for helping to keep the pathway back to the past an abiding family tradition. Especially now, at the threshold of a new year.

My advice is this: Help clear the table and wash the dishes. Your mom and grandmother are busy planning the New Year's feast. And you're allowed to stay up late on New Year's Eve, at any age.

May you live as long as you want and never want as long as you live.

PAY UP: Workers will see an increase of \$1 per hour from \$13 to \$14 on Jan 1. The minimum wage for tipped workers will rise to \$8.40 per hour and youth workers working fewer than 650 hours per calendar year will see their hourly wage increase to \$12 per hour. And you still need to tip, just do it.

BIG RE-DO: Google, the new owner of the James R. Thompson Center, displayed plans for its new offices, including a new glass facade that changes the look of the often-disparaged Loop centerpiece. Google worked with the architectural firm JAHN, which under the eye of architect **Helmut Jahn** originally designed the Thompson Center. Google plans to maintain the center's iconic 17-story atrium but will replace the facade with a new glass exterior. The **DuBuffett** sculpture is being readied to depart to other Illinois land.

TRY THE BUS: Western Brown

Line riders want better lighting, weather protection and bike access. So more than \$20 million in upgrades are coming to the popular stop, and city officials want to hear from commuters on how the transit hub can be improved.

YASSOU!: Cook County Treasurer **Maria Pappas** is again hosting a Vasilopita Celebration this January with **His Eminence Metropolitan Nathanael** of Chicago and **Emmanuel Koubarakis**, Consul General of Greece. If you know, you know.

POP UP: Proprietor **Sandy Chen** and her team at Le Sud, in the heart of the Roscoe Village, are holding a holiday pop up featuring special dinner dishes and brunch menu with bottomless boozy beverages. Tis the season, the restaurant is decked out with festive decor through Jan. 14.

IN DANGER: The call has gone out for nominations for Preservation Chicago's 2024 Chicago 7 Most Endangered List. Are you worried about a great vintage building in your neighborhood? Let them know for consideration for the 2024 list.

To be eligible it must be historic, in danger, in Chicago, and too special to lose. Call **Ward Miller**, executive director of Preservation Chicago at 312-443-1000, or email info@preservationchicago.org.

HERDING CATS: The Illinois Chamber of Commerce announced the addition of **Keith Wheeler** as Senior Legislative Affairs Advisor. **Lou Sandoval**, President and CEO of the Chamber said Wheeler



Sandy Chen

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Heartland Alliance shutter affordable housing division, selling off portfolio

Town Hall Police Station senior housing property up for sale

After years of owning and managing affordable housing in Chicago, a dire financial situation is forcing Heartland Alliance out of the affordable housing business. They now plan to sell off their 14 properties.

The closing of the affordable housing division was done hoping to keep Heartland Alliance's other divisions afloat, financially stable and able to function.

Hints of their troubles surfaced

this summer, when the properties were placed into receivership due to Heartland Housing's inability to properly maintain the properties and pay their bills.

The City of Chicago took Heartland Housing to court to force it to turn over control of its buildings to a receiver. On May 11, the city of Chicago filed a motion in Cook County Circuit Court to appoint a receiver for Heartland Housing's 14 affordable housing properties across the city, and a judge granted the motion four days later.

In June, an email to the Chicago

Dept. of Housing, Earl Chase, executive director of Heartland Housing, said that his agency was parting ways with Heartland Alliance, the organization's sole financial backer.

Like many things that involve government funding, the system of subsidized housing in the US is filled with corruption, fraud, waste, greed and misaligned priorities at every step in the process. The government helps finance the construction of these properties with incredibly generous Low Income Housing Tax Credit that mostly benefit the

super wealthy, which then guarantees the properties are filled for 15 years at above market-rate rents, that are then subsidized by the federal government.

The graft in the industry drives up the per-square-foot costs of affordable housing to levels higher than building luxury housing. Some projects can cost over \$600 per square foot to build.

The nonprofits that build and operate these properties are usually led by the politically connected insiders who get sweetheart deals, and reap large profits off their deals. The nonprofits will then have a property management arm that siphons off even more profits through fees and housing rent subsidies.

Meanwhile, due to basic human nature, with rent revenue guaranteed and the tenants having little or none of their own resources at risk, there is little incentive for residents and management to

properly maintain the properties, so they fall into disrepair.

Last week, Heartland Housing announced it had laid off 65 employees and was seeking to sell all of its Chicago properties, which contain 1178 units of affordable housing, including approximately 1000 units in Chicago. That portfolio includes 1201 W. Leland, 137 studio apartments and one-person households. The building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Also 907 W. Argyle, the San Miguel Apartments, with 71 apartments; 3600 N. Halsted, The Town Hall Apartments, 79 studio and one-bedroom apartments, for residents aged 55 years and older. This is the adaptive reuse of Lake View's Town Hall Police Station, and 5700 N. Sheridan, Hollywood House, 197 studio and one-bedroom apartments, for residents aged 62 years and older.

CTA to meet with community over new spaces under Red Line Tracks

By removing a century-old embankment wall between the Lawrence and Bryn Mawr stations, CTA has created a large swath of new open spaces for public use, and they are hosting a series of community meetings to seek ideas on what should go in these new spaces.

The first community meetings will be held Jan. 10-11, 2024.

With more than one mile of new, open space under newly built CTA Red and Purple Line elevated tracks coming on line, the CTA has announced a community engagement process with Edgewater and Uptown neighborhood residents to help determine how to use those areas.

The wall demolition began earlier this year and more than 80% of that structure has been removed. The remaining wall will be removed by early 2024.

This space has become available as part of the \$2.1 billion Red and Purple Modernization [RPM] project now under way.

The CTA announced last April that they would remove the 100-year-old embankment as part of the RPM project, creating an opportunity for new, open space underneath the train tracks between Lawrence and Ardmore avenues.

This is a first in CTA history – never has the agency had the opportunity to remove more than a mile of embankment and create such a large swath of new open space.

On Dec. 19 the CTA announced it will hold the first of a series of public meetings on Jan. 10 and 11, 2024. CTA has brought on Site Design Group, a Chicago-based landscape architecture, urban design and architecture firm to guide the development of a Lawrence-to-Bryn Mawr block-by-block plan for the space under the CTA tracks.

"The RPM is already transforming our community, and we look forward to completion of the project with modern, accessible Red Line stations," said Ald. Leni Mana-Hoppenworth [48th]. Using the spaces "underneath the tracks in our neighborhood is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and I look forward to working with our neighbors and the CTA on this endeavor."

There will be 10 blocks under

the new elevated track structure that could include amenities such as additional neighborhood parking and open-air community space. The CTA is inviting local residents, customers, elected officials and community groups including the Uptown United/Uptown Chamber of Commerce and Edgewater Chamber of Commerce for input.

CTA will hold three sets of community meetings starting in January through summer 2024 to collect the public's ideas, formulate concepts for each block and determine how to roll out the development with partner agencies and organizations in the community.

Public meetings series #1:

CTA and Site Design will present an overview of how the process will work and timeline and will share constraints (i.e. what can't be done) and examples from other cities. Residents will be asked to provide ideas for each block. Residents are welcome to attend one or both meetings.

For blocks between Foster and Ardmore: A meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at Saint Ita Catholic Church, 5500 N. Broadway. Register in advance at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/lawrence-to-bryn-mawr-under-l-activation-environment-new-community-spaces-tickets-777818906287>.

For blocks between Foster and Lawrence: A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson Ave. Register in advance at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/lawrence-to-bryn-mawr-under-l-activation-environment-new-community-spaces-tickets-777823610357>.

Public meetings series #2

This series of meetings responds to feedback received from the first round of meetings. CTA and Site Design will provide block-by-block concepts for each of the 10 blocks based on feedback from the first meetings and solicit input from the community on those concepts. These meetings are expected to be held in spring 2024.

Public meetings series #3 are the final activation public meetings. CTA and Site Design will share the final concepts and a proposed framework for how the effort will roll out. These meetings are expected to be held in summer 2024.



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Letters to the Editor

Butler was a reliable storyteller, great friend



Pat Butler pictured at the "State of Uptown" luncheon at Furama Restaurant in Uptown, April 2, 2013.
Photo by Andy Pierce

I wanted to share some thoughts about the recently departed local writer and historian, Patrick Butler.

I met Butler in the 1990s, when we were both reporters for Lerner Newspapers. He was only slightly older than I am now. Yet he was already a font of knowledge and a known institution.

He was somewhat of a tall, shadowy, no-nonsense figure who rushed in, filed his stories and ducked back out. He was always on the move. When he wasn't on the move, he sat crouched over his desk and bent into a crippling shape as he cradled a desk phone handset that was attached to a cord while he typed on a bulky computer workstation or wrote in a "Reporter's Notebook."

Over time, I came to learn Butler was a rarity -- a veteran neighborhood news reporter. He covered his beats on foot and on public transportation. He never drove a car. His being a beat reporter and not driving became even more of a herculean effort when the brain trust at Lerner moved all of its newspaper offices to suburban Lincolnwood (on Lincoln Ave. north of Touhy Ave.). I shudder to think of the amount of time he spent schlepping to Lincolnwood and back to file his stories rather than having the once-convenient office on

Belmont just west "L" tracks.

Also, Butler used old-school phrases in print; my favorite of which was when he wrote about a crime suspect, he would add they were "not unknown to police" if the person was known by the authorities to be a repeat offenders or a career crime "artist."

He was a classic, gregarious "Chicago guy" who never met a stranger. He could find common ground and have an enjoyable conversation or insightful interview with people from all walks of life, from custodian to president and from royalty to go-go dancer. He covered cops and courts. He covered anything and everything about our neighborhoods. He wrote about new business enterprises and the last gasps of many great Chicago institutions and landmarks.

As a fellow reporter and editor, I always knew Butler would deliver. If he promised a story of a certain length at a certain time, it would be filed regardless of any circumstance. Or, there would be a story of equal or greater importance to fill its place.

I owe a great debt of gratitude to him for his example and friendship. He also changed the course of my professional life when he called me in the fall of 2001 and read to me a Sun-Times classified ad that said the City of Chicago Department of Buildings was

hiring an editor. "That's weird. You should go for it, Pat," I said. He said: "No, I think you should. You're a perfect fit."

He was right. I was hired to help write and edit building code and that led to a great career and many other opportunities for me. That one phone call and concern for or interest in me opened up an entire world where I've met some of my best friends and partners in all four corners of Chicago. I've benefitted from the impact of that chain of events in each day of my life since then.

Thanks to his family, I've had the opportunity to think a lot about Butler over recent weeks as I visited with him and his partner Kathy Hills at Ascension Living Nazarethville Place in Des Plaines. What impresses me most about him, and what I want people to know, is that he was always positive, upbeat and curious. He wasn't the type of person to say that things used to be better or "I liked it the way it used to be." I didn't hear him talk about "the good old days." Sure, he had stories from the past, but he was also very interested in today and tomorrow.

He saw tremendous changes and transitions in Chicago, yet he always asked what was new and what was next. He was sincerely and profoundly interested in people and their lives. He could be depended on to tell your story -- and his -- truthfully and succinctly.

I guess the short description is that he was a reliable storyteller. And fun. He had a laugh that was the closest thing to hyperventilating I've ever heard. All of us liked to help make him laugh to that point. "I really got Butler going today!" I would say. It was a badge of honor to make him merry with a story or a joke.

Patrick Butler was a veteran neighborhood news reporter and was perhaps our last living link between what that meant in Chicago over the previous 50 years and what it means now.

Andy Pierce, friend and fellow reporter

Who's in charge in City Hall?

Every child that enters a school in Chicago must provide proof of immunization.

Every child.

But our recent migrants arrivals do not?

German Measles. Chicken Pox. Rubella. Tuberculosis.

All are making a comeback now in Chicago.

Candidates campaign. Once elected, they must govern.

Mayor Brandon Johnson loves the attention and the perks. He doesn't like the responsibility and the criticism. Goodness, he can't even handle the questions.

When asked by Chicago media, Mayor Johnson blamed the migrants. "They came sick," Johnson whined.

But Mayor Johnson never accepts responsibility for his (in) actions.

When asked why medical volunteers were not allowed to assist and treat migrants, Mayor Johnson questioned their medical credentials. Mayor Johnson stated that his administration was administering aid to migrants. What health professional refuses to call for an ambulance for a sick and unconscious child until it is too late?

Just about every big city mayor and state governor are now sending their migrants to Chicago.

But Brandon only criticizes one governor. The one in a wheelchair.

Mayor Johnson calls for collaboration but then demonized the governor of Texas. Mayor Johnson called the governor "raggedly and evil."

But question the mayor of Chicago and he gets argumentative.

Didn't we get our fill of this childish behavior and belligerence with the last three Chicago Mayors?

And this mayor loves to play the race card. He takes every opportunity to remind us that he is Black... and so is his wife... and so are his children.

He is quickly becoming a pariah. He will be on everyone's "Do Not Invite List." He will have to leave Chicago when his term is over.

He thinks if he keeps throwing tantrums that he will get a prime time speaking slot at this summer's Democratic National Convention.

He will not. And neither will Lori Lightfoot. And neither will Rahm Emanuel.

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It's the law: Landlords and buildings must power EVs



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

The sun truly is setting on the muscle-car era. Sadly, GM literally just stopped building the Camaro.

Chicago's home and apartment developers—and literally the entire Illinois housing industry—now are weighing in on the hefty future costs of a new state law that requires landlords, home and condominium builders to install conduit for electric vehicle [EV] charging stations into all new residential buildings.

Never mind the nasty, out-of-control electric fires some EVs are creating in garage stalls, that's a story for another day.

Senate Bill 40 was approved earlier this year by the Illinois Legislature. Starting on Jan. 1, 2024, the law requires new single-family homes and all newly constructed condo and rental apartment buildings with parking spaces to provide conduit that allows EV charging, if needed.

The law also requires every newly constructed single-family home to include at least one dedicated parking stall for juicing up an EV. Charging stations, manu-

factured by ChargePoint, Blink, and Shell, can cost upwards of \$400 (not including a new automated fire extinguishing system over the EV).

The law does not require the installation of a charging station, but would ensure that the home's electrical panel can handle the high-voltage load.

While the most affordable electric vehicles can charge off of a standard 110-volt outlet, that would take many hours, or days. That's why the installation of a more costly 220-volt power supply to the garage is highly recommended. This would rapidly charge an electric vehicle requiring 180 volts. Tesla owners would need a more costly 240-volt charger.

During the fall 2023 veto session, lobbyists amended the measure to require only charging station capabilities for each available parking space. This means the developer is required to just install the conduit—not the complete charging station—for each parking space.

"We have to put in a conduit, or pipe, from the breaker box to one location in the garage," explained Illinois home builder Dean Graven. "We are not required to install something that would cost thousands of dollars, versus just a conduit system."

However, for developers of multi-unit condo and apartment towers, the costs could go into the tens of thousands, upping

per-square-foot construction costs, sale prices and rents.

As always, that cost will land at the feet of the future owners and renters.

The law also requires landlords to install electric vehicle charging stations into new residential buildings upon a tenant's request. However, landlords are allowed to charge a security deposit to cover the costs of restoring the property to its original condition once a tenant moves out.

With EVs gradually creeping into every corner of American life, it is not surprising that charging stations—like McDonald's—are beginning to pop up everywhere. So we're going to need more electric power plants.

Last year, Starbucks announced a partnership with Volvo USA to install EV charging stations in some of the coffee chain's parking lots. Now, 50 ChargePoint fast charges are online at 15 Starbucks locations along a 1,350-mile route between Denver and Seattle.

Whole Foods, at Peterson and Cicero avenues in Chicago's Sauganash neighborhood, has EV charging stations in its parking lot. It won't be long before every gas station and fast-food joint in the U.S. has EV chargers.

If you are planning to sell your fire-breathing, restored 1960s or 1970s muscle car to the Volo Antique Auto Museum, and go electric, you may save some bucks when gasoline prices rise back to

\$4 or \$5 a gallon.

But watch out for the bait and switch. With state and federal governments banking billions in fuel taxes, your EV charge will someday soon also come at a high price.

In 2019, the Illinois Legislature approved a \$45-billion transportation bill that doubled the state gas tax to help pay for improvements to infrastructure. Tack on the ever-rising motor-fuel taxes for Cook County and Chicago, and our automotive future is filled with exhaust fumes.

However, while EVs may or may not eventually save the planet, while burning down your garage, they are not cheap. EV license plate renewal fees for owners in Illinois cost \$251 a year. That's \$100 more than a standard internal combustion engine vehicle.

The State of Illinois, which has a goal of getting a million EVs on the road by 2030, is offering an incentive of \$4,000 for drivers who buy EVs. Last year, the state budgeted \$20 million for about 5,000 electric vehicles.

Unfortunately, only \$12 million in budget incentives are available in Illinois in 2024. There currently are more than 88,000 EVs registered in Illinois.

Other states are more generous. Colorado is offering a \$7,500 incentive in 2024, with no budget cap.

California, which spends a whopping \$215 million a year on

EV incentives, is handing individual drivers \$12,000.

It should be noted that Norway, attempting to lead the way with EVs, offered plentiful rebates, tax credits and perks such as EV drivers not having to pay for tolls or parking. A plan which backfired. Practically every single dime from those incentives went to well-off citizens who purchased an EV or two for the tax credits and rebates. Those drivers leave the EV at home as they continue to drive their gas-fueled cars.

As the automotive industry makes the gradual shift toward EVs, the Illinois Dept. of Transportation says it is considering taxing EV charging stations in an effort to offset the projected revenue loss from motor fuel sales. There is no such thing as a free lunch or free charge.

This Christmas you may want to ask Santa for that lump of coal, to help you fire up the boiler on your home electric generator.

That or oil up the wheels on our bikes.

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

Migrant situation at Inn of Chicago and illegal sale of pre-prepared food

BY ALD. BRIAN HOPKINS [2ND]

As many people know, the migrant crisis in Chicago continues to pose a tremendous challenge. The Streeterville neighborhood in particular hosts the largest migrant shelter in the city, The Inn of Chicago site, at 162 E. Ohio St. in the 42nd Ward.

Since this site opened, I have provided two updates on my office's actions in response to major quality-of-life concerns stemming from its operation. (As a reminder, the Lightfoot Administration did not consult me, nor any community group when considering the selection of this site as a migrant shelter in 2022.)

The authority to designate and adjust the operations of any given shelter in Chicago remains in the hands of the Mayor. This is not to say aldermen are without influence: indeed, I have repeatedly expressed (both

publicly and privately) the well-founded concerns of impacted neighborhoods to the previous mayor as the siting decision was made, and the present mayor as the situation continues.

I remain opposed to the continued operation of the site. My office has heard from hundreds of residents regarding significant quality of life concerns stemming from activity at that location, and I have witnessed many of them myself. These issues include, but are not limited to, narcotics sales, prostitution, consumption of alcohol on the public way, theft from local businesses, unlicensed street vendors, aggressive panhandling, and loitering on the public way to the point of blocking passage of pedestrians. Additionally, there have been reports of poor conditions in the building itself.

Among many, a noteworthy concern of mine is the unlicensed and illegal sale of pre-prepared food items (and in some cases even alcohol) on the public way. It is my understanding that individuals are preparing food in a non-commercial kitchen and soliciting it to individuals in the shelter.

This practice is entirely inappropriate as unpermitted / unlicensed food sales pose a significant public health risk as non-commercial kitchens are not held to the rigorous inspection and safety standards that traditionally licensed institutions are held to.

The exposure to foodborne illness like E. coli or Salmonella is not limited to the in-

dividual consuming contaminated food. It can spread easily and in an environment like the Inn of Chicago, it could lead to an outbreak that extends beyond the confines of the shelter.

The unlicensed business activity harms local businesses who are not mobile and have to compete with vendors who do not abide by municipal ordinance.

The seemingly harmless practice of selling homemade food items is anything but harmless. My office has been in communication with multiple city departments and we are eager to secure a concrete plan of enforcement to prevent this illegal activity from becoming a public health disaster.

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Man who did ‘Nazi march’ and threatened to burn a rabbi in gas oven gets 30-month prison sentence

A Chicago man who claimed to be a Nazi while committing a string of anti-Semitic hate crimes on the North Side has been sentenced to 30 months in prison, according to court records.

Prosecutors said Jay Bollyn, 70, claimed to be a Nazi and threatened to burn a rabbi in a gas oven. He also yelled “Heil Hitler” while doing a “Nazi march” outside a Jewish high school during a string of incidents last December, officials said.

On Dec. 19, Bollyn pleaded guilty to a single hate crime charge in exchange for the sentence from Judge Shelley Sutker-Dermer, the records show. Prosecutors dropped two additional hate crime counts.

The incident began around 11 a.m. Dec. 11, 2022, outside Bais Yaa-kov High School of Chicago, 5800 N. Kimball, where parent-teacher conferences were underway.

Bollyn, who was near a fence outside the school, asked a witness if they were Jewish and made anti-Semitic comments, Assistant State’s Attorney Rhianna Biernat said during an initial court hearing last year. School staff members saw the interaction escalate into a verbal altercation, so they notified a rabbi about what they saw.

The rabbi, who also serves as head of security for other private Jewish schools, stepped outside to intervene.

Bollyn redirected his anti-Semitic rant toward the rabbi and threatened to burn the rabbi in a gas oven, Biernat said. He allegedly lunged toward the rabbi and then claimed to be a Nazi, going so far as to show off his “Nazi haircut.”

When the Chicago police showed up, Bollyn was allegedly marching like a Nazi after shouting “Heil Hitler.” The officers took him into custody.

Bollyn was on probation for filing a false complaint at the time of the hate crime and had been convicted of five other misdemeanors in 2022.

His prison sentence will be reduced to 15 months for good behavior. It will be reduced by another 374 days for credits he earned since being arrested.

Intruder attacked, robbed woman inside Gold Coast hotel room, second person robbed nearby

Police are investigating after a woman reported that she was attacked and robbed by a man who followed her into her Gold Coast hotel room on Dec. 16. It happened a couple of hours after a man was robbed a couple of blocks away.

The woman, whose age was unavailable, told police that an unknown man followed her into her hotel room in the 1300 block of N. State around 3:20 a.m. A Chicago police spokesperson said the victim struggled with the man, who pulled out a gun and punched her in the head.

He took the woman’s valuables



Jay Bollyn

and fled the scene. An officer at the scene broadcast a description of the man to other units in the area: a slim Black man standing about 6’-1” tall and wearing a green hoodie, jeans, and black, white, and red Nike shoes.

Earlier, around 3:20 a.m., a 25-year-old man was robbed near a high-rise residence in the 1100 block of N. Dearborn. The robber approached the victim in an alley, implied he had a gun, and demanded his property, the police spokesperson said.

After getting the victim’s valuables, the robber fled south in the alley. The victim described him as a Black man with a goatee wearing a black coat over a gray top.

Three teens beat, robbed, and carjacked a man inside Loop parking garage

Four teenage boys beat, robbed, and carjacked a man inside a Loop parking garage on Dec. 15, Chicago police said. Charges have been filed.

The attack began as the victim, 52, was getting into his 2023 Audi Q5 in a parking garage on the 200 block of N. LaSalle around 5:12 p.m.

A group of assailants struck the victim in the face with an object, causing him to fall to the ground, a CPD spokesperson said. They continued to hit him in the face and body while he was down.

After robbing him of his valuables and keys, they drove away with his car.

Several people reported seeing the stolen Audi driving recklessly along Clark Street in Lincoln Park and elsewhere before police caught up with it around 6:30 p.m. Officers arrested the four occupants outside Fifth Third Arena, 1801 W. Jackson.

Prosecutors filed vehicular hijacking charges against the four boys. Two are 15 years old, and the others are 14 and 16, according to the police spokesperson.

No other information is available about the group because they are all juveniles.

Migrants sold shoplifted merchandise outside Loop shelter

Two Venezuelan migrants have been charged with trying to sell shoplifted merchandise outside a downtown Chicago shelter. And three other migrants were recently arrested together after a sharp-eyed CTA employee noticed they boarded a bus with \$2,000 worth of merchandise that still had shoplifting sensors attached.

A CPD surveillance camera operator sent patrol cars to the 300 block of S. Plymouth after they saw two male migrants selling merchandise on Dec. 11, according to the men’s arrest reports.

Officers detained Yonathon Cubillan, 27, and Charlie Rodriguez, 22, after noticing that their merchandise still had price tags attached from Burlington and Five Below, the reports said. Both retailers have locations near the Standard Club migrant shelter at 320 S. Plymouth.

Burlington confirmed that the items with their tags attached had been shoplifted. A loss prevention officer at the store told police that Rodriguez is a known shoplifter, the reports said.

Both men were charged with misdemeanor theft and cited for soliciting without a license.

It is the second time Rodriguez has been arrested for a shoplifting-related crime since arriving in our fair city. On Oct. 14, he was charged with shoplifting a pair of \$250 Dolce & Gabbana pants from Nordstrom, 55 W. Grand. Prosecutors dropped the case last month.

In a separate incident, three Venezuelan migrants were arrested in the Loop on Dec. 8 after a suspicious CTA bus driver called the police on them.

One charged after crew steals purses worth \$210,380 from River North Louis Vuitton store

Prosecutors say a Chicago man was among ten people who swiped \$210,000 worth of handbags and purses during a 26-second raid on a Louis Vuitton store in River North last month.

Michael Bibbs, 18, was arrested Monday at the Cook County jail. He has been residing there since Chicago police allegedly caught him with a stolen machine gun three days after the shoplifting mob targeted the Louis Vuitton shop inside Nordstrom, 55 E. Grand, on Nov. 13.

Shortly before 8 o’clock that evening, the flash mob donned face masks and hoodies, then made their way up an escalator to the Louis Vuitton section, a Chicago police case report said.

The crew didn’t say a word or display any weapons as they ripped about 45 purses from the display shelves. According to the report, each bag retailed for between \$3,000 and \$11,000. Store managers determined merchandise worth \$210,380 was taken during the theft, which lasted 26 seconds from start to finish, the report said.

All the thieves appeared to wear gloves during the raid, but they left pieces of razor wire behind, possibly a tool they planned to use if they encountered security cords.

After gathering the purses, all ten thieves bolted back down the escalator and headed east on Grand Ave., the report continued.

The theft was caught on store vid-



Michael Bibbs (inset) and a frame from store security footage.

eo, which was posted to Twitter last month by Chicago Critter.

Bibbs is charged with theft of \$100,000 to \$500,000 in connection with the Louis Vuitton heist. Should he be released in the pending gun case, he will be placed on electronic monitoring for the theft charge, Judge Maryam Ahamad said during a first appearance hearing Dec. 19.

While only 18, Bibbs has already developed a significant felony resume. Prosecutors say he was convicted of possessing a stolen motor vehicle last year and was adjudicated delinquent for aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and aggravated unlawful use of a weapon by a felon when he was a juvenile.

On Nov. 16, Chicago police allegedly saw Bibbs driving a stolen Jeep Cherokee the wrong way and then watched as he crashed into another

motorist and a home in the 5800 block of S. Morgan.

He ran from the wreckage, but CPD officers found him hiding in some bushes near a set of railroad tracks, according to his arrest report.

The cops found a 9-mm handgun equipped to fire automatically like a machine gun on the Jeep’s driver’s seat and another 9-mm handgun with an extended ammo magazine on the driver’s floorboard, prosecutors alleged last week. Police said the machine gun had been reported stolen in Wisconsin.

Bibbs is charged with possessing a machine gun, aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, possessing a stolen motor vehicle, and aggravated fleeing in that case. Judge Charles Beach ordered him to be jailed as a public safety threat on Nov. 17.

Video shows Chicago man attacking woman with a log on the Magnificent Mile



The attacker hoists a large log onto his shoulder after striking a woman with it on the Magnificent Mile on Nov, 13.

A city of Chicago surveillance camera was rolling last month when a woman was critically injured by a man who hurled a log, striking her in the head directly in front of the Burberry store on Michigan Ave.

Last week, the city released the footage to this reporter in response to a Freedom of Information Act request.

The woman, a 23-year-old flight attendant who was enjoying a lay-over with a co-worker, remained unresponsive for days. Officials have not provided any updates about her condition.

Prosecutors have charged Bruce Diamond, a 52-year-old man who has

an extensive history with police in Chicago and elsewhere. At the time of the Mag Mile attack, he had been AWOL for more than two years from a misdemeanor battery case in which he was accused of battering someone inside a store in the Loop.

Officials said the attack was random.

As the city’s video from Nov. 13 begins, people are going about their day in the 600 block of N. Michigan. It’s shortly after 2 p.m. as a small group of shoppers heads north past the Burberry store.

Heading south on the same sidewalk is a man, allegedly Diamond. Gripped under his right arm is a long,

white log. Prosecutors said he had just stolen it from a nearby Starbucks.

Directly in front of the Burberry entrance, the man hoists the log above his shoulder and hurls it directly at the woman. It strikes her in the head, knocking her unconscious. She immediately falls to the ground.

As bystanders stop to help the woman, the man picks up the log and raises it over his shoulder, seeming to threaten three passersby. They turn on their heels and run.

The attacker continues walking south, takes one step into Ontario St., then walks back toward the fallen victim. At the same time, a Chicago police officer walks into view. He orders the man to drop the log and then places him in custody.

Diamond remains in the Cook County jail. He was due in court on Dec. 21. Last month, prosecutors said he has had 21 convictions in Ohio since 2011. In one of those cases, he was accused of throwing a rock at a Cincinnati Fire Dept. ambulance in the city’s Government Square, according to a contemporaneous report by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

company’s Loop location. The case is still pending.

Rodriguez was arrested on Oct. 2, 13 days after he arrived in Chicago, when a Macy’s employee accused him of stealing a backpack and headband from the State St. store. Prosecutors dropped the case on Nov. 17.

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City issues seizure notices for mayor's motorcade after failing to pay red light, speed cam tickets

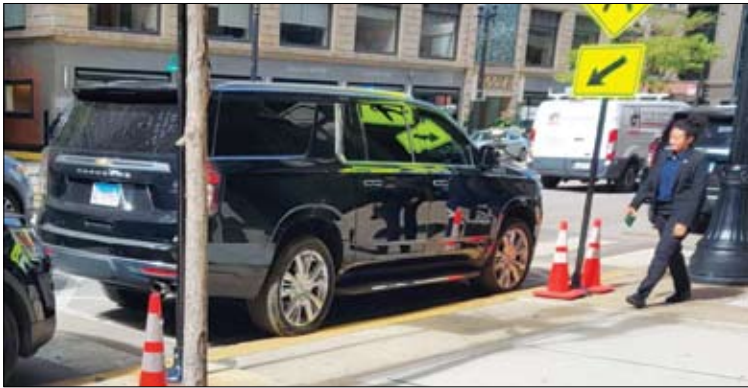
BY CWBCHICAGO

The city of Chicago has issued seizure orders for two SUVs that shuttle Mayor Brandon Johnson around town because no one has paid a growing pile of speeding and red light camera tickets issued to the vehicles.

Four SUVs dedicated to Johnson have collected 21 citations and one warning since he became mayor seven months ago. As of Dec. 20, the unpaid fines and penalties total \$2,130.

Johnson's motorcade has picked up tickets at a dizzying pace. In fact, his SUVs have been tagged speeding and running red lights more often in seven months than former mayors Rahm Emanuel, Lori Lightfoot, and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle received within four-year terms.

Johnson's SUVs owed the city \$855 for 11 moving violations when we first reported on his motorcade's driving habits on Oct. 18. The debt ballooned to



A member of Chicago Mayor Brandon Johnson's security detail walks toward one of his motorcade SUVs outside City Hall in October.

\$1,725 by Nov. 30. Now, the debt is \$2,130... and growing.

Since Nov. 30, the city has issued seizure orders against two of the four mayoral SUVs. Three seizure orders have been issued for one of the SUVs for non-payment of three speed camera tickets. The city issued three more seizure notices against another car for failing to pay two speeding tickets and a red light violation.

Only two of the 21 tickets Johnson's cars have received since he was sworn in have been paid.

We've repeatedly asked the mayor's office about his motorcade's speeding and red light running habits. We've asked who's supposed to pay the bills and when they will pay up. We've asked why the mayor needs to fly through school and park zones at more than 50 mph.

They have not replied. In a piece of old business, one ticket issued to the SUVs during

former Mayor Lightfoot's term remains unpaid. With penalties added, that bill has swelled to \$244. We're not including that in the fines and penalties accrued by Johnson. The unpaid ticket issued to Lightfoot has not resulted in a seizure order.

When Rahm Emanuel's red light and speeding tickets were revealed during his administration, the former Obama chief of staff paid the fines out of his own pocket. He later transferred responsibility for payment to whichever Chicago police officer was driving at the time of the violation. Needless to say, the number of citations issued to Emanuel's cars dropped dramatically after his drivers became responsible for the bills.

Preckwinkle also promised that tickets issued to her county-operated SUVs would be paid after we raised the issue with her. We later discovered that her tickets were subsequently protested and frequently dismissed.

State regulators once again flex muscle in rejecting utilities' grid plans, lessening rate hikes

Decisions continue shift at Illinois Commerce Commission toward tighter regulation of utilities

BY ANDREW ADAMS
Capitol News Illinois

On Dec. 14, the Illinois Commerce Commission curtailed proposed rate hikes and rejected grid plans from two major electric utilities, mirroring a series of bombshell decisions rendered last month that cut increases for Illinois' four largest gas utilities.

The ICC rejected the pair of plans from Commonwealth Edison and Ameren Illinois that were meant to illustrate how the companies would comply with the state's landmark climate legislation, the Climate and Equitable Jobs Act.

Those plans would have laid out how the utilities plan to integrate with new renewable energy resources and meet decarbonization requirements while ensuring electric rates remain affordable for low-income communities.

In rejecting the plans, regulators limited the companies' proposed rate increases, meaning that next year's impending increases will be significantly smaller than the utilities' requests.

There was no mention of demanding ComEd refund the money they billed to their customers, and received as a result of the corrupt deals they negotiated with state regulators.

ICC Chair Doug Scott said the plans had "significant shortcomings" and failed to meet the minimum standards set out by CEJA, including by failing to adequately address how the plans would benefit low-income communities. He also said the planning process lacked transparency among other criticisms.

The companies now have three months to file updated plans,

which will begin a new review process at the ICC.

Consumer and environmental advocates praised the ICC's decisions, saying they represent a continued, overdue shift toward tighter utility oversight.

"This is not business as usual," said Brad Klein, an attorney for the Environmental Law and Policy Center who argued in both cases. "This is really a very significant change in Illinois."

Klein also said the commission "sent a strong message" to utilities and other stakeholders that they would all be held accountable to the goals laid out in CEJA.

Other advocacy groups, such as Illinois PIRG, the Union of Concerned Scientists and AARP Illinois, also commended the decisions.

Sarah Moskowitz, head of the consumer advocacy group Citizens Utility Board, said she is "quite pleased" with Thursday's outcome.

CUB focused much of its arguments against the two cases on lowering the utilities' proposed return on equity, or profit rate.

While both companies requested a 10.5% return, the ICC approved an 8.905% return for ComEd and an 8.72% return for Ameren.

While pleased, Moskowitz noted she was also surprised by the

ICC's recent decision making.

"I've never seen this kind of action from the commission before," Moskowitz said.

While the profit rates for the two companies are now set, pending any potential appeals, key factors for rate-setting remain subject to change, based on the companies' replacement grid plans.

"Billions of dollars continue to be on the line," Moskowitz said.

Commissioner and former Illinois AFL-CIO President Michael Carrigan dissented in the decision — a rarity for the agency that mostly rules unanimously.

In a written dissent, Carrigan said while he did not believe the

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A large fireworks show will ring in the New Year, launched from six downtown bridges from Franklin St. to Columbus Dr. City of Chicago's Dept. of Cultural Affairs and Special Events [DCASE] announced the return of the New Year's Eve fireworks spectacular on the Chicago River to ring in 2024.

In partnership with ART on THE MART, the New Year's Eve celebrations will include a custom projection highlighting ART on THE MART beginning 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31. The evening will culminate with a fireworks display from six bridges along the river beginning at midnight, coinciding with the grand Navy Pier fireworks display on the lake-front.

The fireworks show can be best viewed along the Chicago River from Upper Wacker Dr. from McClurg Ct. to Franklin Street. Bridge closures will be in place at Franklin St., LaSalle St., Clark St., Dearborn St., State Street and Columbus Dr. beginning Sunday, Dec. 31, from 11:45 p.m. until 12:15 a.m.

The Wabash and Michigan Ave. bridges will remain open. Public transportation is recommended for the best experience. ART on THE MART, which is celebrating its fifth anniversary in 2023, will present a new program of the "Best of ART on THE MART."

The Riverwalk will be closed beginning at 11 p.m., with only a section from Wells St. to Orleans St. open until 12:15 a.m. for spectators to enjoy the full audio/visual projection program for the ART on THE MART show. Projections will begin at 7:30 p.m. and repeat until 11:55 p.m. before displaying a countdown to the New Year. Following the fireworks, a special New Year message will be displayed until 12:15 a.m. Note: The Chicago River will be closed to boat traffic from Franklin to Columbus from 11:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

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They drew more than their fair share of laughs, making their way around the Presidential Family home. Good buddy **President Joe Biden** went out of his way to ensure that Papa **Mark O'Malley** gathered his Chicago troops in D.C.

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PUPPET STRINGS: Chicago at the 6th Chicago International Puppet Theater Festival runs Jan. 18-28, at theaters all over town, featuring **Mo Willems'** popular children stories about a monster who tries to be scary, Manual Cinema's monster hit Leonardo!, Rough House's late-night cabaret, **Michael Montenegro** and Theatre Y's Youth Ensemble tackle gun violence, and a toy theater travelogue by **Matthew Gawryk**, who has been working as a lighting and scenic designer for 25 years. His designs have been seen on stages across Chicago including Metropolis Performing Arts Center, Lookingglass Theater, and Red Orchid Theater where he taught theater design. He has traveled with the band Mucca Pazza and Hubbard Street Dance. Also **Dan Kerr-Hobert**, an ensemble member of The Neo-Futurists Theater and a long-time collaborator with **Blair Thomas & Co.** Look them up and go.

BROADWAY BOUND: Great

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS commotion in the talented household of **Linda and Richard Robin**, a distinguished Broadway producer who will be lifting the curtain on his latest production, "A Sign of the Times," in New York off-Broadway with all the fanfare and panoply that can be mustered on Feb 22, 2024.



John Bouvier Kennedy Schlossberg

BEVERLY HILLS TALK: **Irene Michaels** chatting in the Polo Lounge at the beautiful Beverly Hills Hotel with **Carol Connors**. A brilliant songwriter who has been Oscar nominated twice and wrote the theme song "Gonna Fly Now" aka the theme for "Rocky." Michaels is adding another award to her collection, The Get Out Magazine Awards 2023. She's grateful to everyone who voted for her and special thanks to **Eileen Shapiro**.

WHO'S WHERE: That was quite a stir that **John Bouvier Kennedy Schlossberg** caused exiting La Scarole after the Blackhawk game just before Christmas, as no one at the Grand Ave. trattoria seemed to grasp who he was in real life, alas boss **Joey Mondelli** was not on the scene... what a ferocious Lake Forest dinner party **Myra** and **John Reilly** pulled off in their elegant manse to celebrate **Bobbi Panter's** birthday just hours after the hosts returned from a week in Paris, do I smell ducks roasting in green olives? Lucky **Bobbi Panter** and **Matt Arnoux**, joined pals **Whynnis Mackie, M. Susan Sullivan, Philip Emigh, Ann Schwarz Sherrill, Lakesha Rose, Jim Rose, Bruce P. Hass** for a glorious night... **Marius Morkvenus** and **Hector Gustavo Gutierrez** are back to the States wearing the ultimate travel hats from Viet Nam... those bright **Kellerman Smith** eyes on the twins and their sister signal a powerful dynamic for hope and effective living, the true Chicago perspective for rich living.

KNOLLWOOD GIVING: For 24 years **Sherry Lea Fox** has instigated an incredible afternoon at Knollwood Golf Club, singing, dancing and giving back. She has the vibrancy of spirit and a take on life which provides her with an elegance of action surrounding her guests in the harmonies of revival. You know, that joyous spirit



Bobbi Panter, Matt Arnoux with friends including John and Myra Reilly, Whynnis Mackie, M. Susan Sullivan, Philip Emigh, Ann Schwarz Sherrill, Bruce P. Hass, Lakesha Rose and Jim Rose.



Sherry Lea Fox at the microphone.



White House Christmas Party Patrick, Maeve, Lucy, Courtney and Mark O'Malley.

that reconnects our plugs and finds those who are hurting, encouraging others to step up and lift others to hope. Of course the crowd is delighted when Sherry Lea sets out to entertain. She is of course a true one-woman show, filled with the delights that only friendship and big heart can satisfy.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST: It was such a big event in the 1956 world of our childhood that my parents let us stay home from school to see it. The arrival of the Swedish Liner SS Stockholm to the Port of New York following its tragic collision with the stately Italian luxury liner SS Andrea Doria.

Many passengers perished in the crash.

The Andrea Doria was struck mid-ship and began to sink ASAP. Because the Swedish vessel was rigged for ice sailing it was less vulnerable.

What we didn't know at first was that a group of young Chicago stu-

dent priests were returning home on the beautiful Andrea Doria, after some years of Roman study. Curiously, over my lifetime, I worked or studied with some of them. The past Vicar General, **Bishop Raymond E. Goedert, 96**. A holy man. An expert on Church Law. A man of simple tastes and old-fashioned pieties. He lived at the Cardinal's house on State Pkwy. And never drank.

He didn't speak much of his "personal" Titanic experience. But he did have a thousand terrified Italians sinking in the cold waters of the Atlantic off Nantucket. And he stood as he was rowed to the Stockholm giving absolution, "forgiveness," to all who regretted their sins.

He was the the soft-spoken voice of the Deity saying "be at peace." They would all watch the Andrea Doria fall beneath the surf, plunging into the sea's bottom. Carrying away the dead, their mistakes, and their repentance.

Bishop Goddert spent his whole life dishing out forgiveness. That always feels good. Especially when the salty waters of your sinking are near at hand.

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Border sales a boost for Illinois marijuana retailers near Wisconsin; a drag for those by Missouri

BY CHRIS CASACCHIA
MJBizdaily.com

Marijuana sales along the Illinois state line is a key revenue generator for retail operators near Wisconsin, and is a drag of retailers located near Missouri.

Less than half a mile south of the Wisconsin border in Illinois, the Sunnyside Cannabis Dispensary bustles with activity. Cars with license plates from Wisconsin, Minnesota and other pot-banning states slide in and out of the shop's expansive parking lot, re-

ports Stateliness News. The store is an easy hop off I-90. Sunnyside is the pot-user's last chance to legally buy adult-use marijuana products until Montana, more than 900 miles away down I-90.

Data compiled by New York-based wholesale technology platform LeafLink – as well as information gathered from state agencies, quarterly reports and interviews with several cannabis companies – bear that out.

LeafLink analyzed hundreds of ZIP codes at the request of MJBizDaily and found strong links that when new recreational

markets open, retailers near borders stock up on inventory significantly more than operators located elsewhere in a state.

Data from the past three years revealed wholesale marijuana products purchased by border stores jumped 140% after the launch of adult-use sales, while retailers located in more interior areas increased purchases by about 80%.

"The growth when a state launches adult-use sales at a border store in terms of purchasing activity is around double the growth of the remainder of the

state," said LeafLink Strategy Analyst Ben Burstein.

Of course, numerous factors are at play – perhaps none more impactful than the marijuana policies of neighboring states.

That's why Illinois retailers near Wisconsin, where marijuana possession is illegal, are still attracting Wisconsinites nearly four years after the launch of recreational sales.

Like the small Illinois city of Metropolis, dispensaries likewise hug the Illinois boundaries with Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky, where pot sales are outlawed.

The contrasting statutes between states create some law enforcement concerns in areas where marijuana is outlawed — when residents legally use marijuana just across the border or bring it back home.

But many elected officials in those states say the larger problem is the loss of potential revenue from an industry that could bring visitors, jobs and tax dollars.

There also are retail sales-tax implications, a big reason why St. Louis-area operators are see-

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COOK COUNTY REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS FOR 2023

This publication constitutes official notice of the changes in assessment to all owners of real property in North Chicago Township. The 2023 assessment changes as published herein are those determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

It is the duty of the Assessor to appraise all taxable real property in Cook County at its fair cash value as of January 1, 2023. Fair cash value is described as what the property would bring at a voluntary sale in the normal course of business or trade. The Assessor is required by law to assess said property in a fair and just manner.

The Assessor does not determine property taxes. Property taxes are determined by the spending needs and requests of municipalities, school boards, park districts and other local government agencies which provide public services to property owners. The Assessor's sole responsibility is to estimate the value of real estate property.

In Cook County, real property is classified according to its use. The classification system is used to determine the percentage of the fair cash value at which the real property is assessed for purposes of taxation. Accordingly, real property is assessed at only a fraction of its fair cash value, depending on its use and classification.

Changes in assessment for land and improvements are listed separately. The dimensions of the land are also listed:

A - Acres

B - Back Lot

N - Irregular Lot

S - Square Feet

Cook County uses a Permanent Index Number (P.I.N) system as a means to identify individual real estate parcels. The PIN consists of a 14-digit number. The first two digits identify the area or survey township; the second two digits identify the sub-area or section; the next three digits identify blocks.

Note:

Blocks are defined as follows:

Blocks 100 to 199 are located in the N.W. Quarter

Blocks 200 to 299 are located in the N.E. Quarter

Blocks 300 to 399 are located in the S.W. Quarter

Blocks 400 to 499 are located in the S.E. Quarter

The next three digits in the series identify the specific parcel or lot. The last four, (where applicable), identify individual condominium units, non-operating railroad parcels or leasehold's of exempt parcels.

Whenever possible, the assessment list will be listed by the street name and the street or house number of the parcel. However, the Cook County Assessor's Office official records rely on permanent Property Index Numbers (P.I.N.) only. No assessment of real property shall be considered invalid due to an incorrect listing.

If you have any questions regarding the assessment of real property you should visit the Office of the Assessor of Cook County, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 301, Chicago, Illinois 60602, or call (312) 443-7550.

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TIMOTHY F LANE		218 015 1202	125595S	33628	290923
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JAMES A UNWIN		629	2752S	34400	46841
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JULIA A MCGANNON		1445	19772S	13889	32610
CHRISTOPHER SERRITELLA		1445	19772S	16608	38261
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KENNETH J EME JR		43	3850S	7320	31493
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CHERYL COX		43	3850S	20842	91469
KEVIN M OKEEFE		43	3850S	20842	91469
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STUART W LITWIN		107	1800S	45000	88550
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ROB RUGAI		1845	3000S	37500	237820
LINDSAY PHILBIN		1865	3000S	37500	111548
JEFFREY FORT		1868	1455S	18187	40256
CHARLES J GRIFFIN AS T		1931	3000S	37500	71500
JENS SHROYER		1953	3000S	37500	91272
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TIMOTHY N CURRAN		2041	3125S	10996	42704
MARC WARREN		2041	3125S	11898	45538
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C LEUZ		1814	3406S	42575	197192
J B MEADOWS		1828	4323S	54037	74232
RUTH FRIEDEL		1857	3871S	48387	233301
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THOMAS SOULELES		1964	3075S	27675	240237
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MARK E CAPUTO TRUSTEE	10	14284S	3713	145429	COLLEEN M AMBROSE	10	14284S	132	4962	JUAN R LUCIANO & CAROL	451	125595S	681	5894
WILLIAM L HERNSTADT II	10	14284S	3749	146828	NICOLETTA TISMA	10	14284S	132	4962	ONE BENNETT PARK 4602	451	125595S	681	5894
MARY R FOSTER TRUSTEE	10	14284S	3749	146828	MR & MRS DAN DEFINO	10	14284S	132	4962	ONE BENNETT PARK 4602	451	125595S	681	5894
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ELLEN BARON NOT INDIVI	10	14284S	5463	213649	JOATHAN BERUSCH	10	14284S	132	4962	RMW STREETERVILLE LLC	451	125595S	681	5894
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DAVID B SALB	10	14284S	5678	222340	THOMAS A SCHLESINGER A	10	14284S	132	4962	RMW STREETERVILLE LLC	451	125595S		

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RMW STREETERVILLE LLC	451	125595S	681	5894	GERALD LIPKIN	100	22758S	2288	73312	1501 KINGSBURY REAL ES	1517	6750S	118125	302226
RMW STREETERVILLE LLC	451	125595S	681	5894	CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRU	100	22758S	3179	101867	GI NORTH PROPERTY LLC	1600	12471S	43648	
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EDWARD KAREN GRZYWACZ	451	125595S	681	5894	JANUSZ BUDA	100	22758S	1012	32433	GI NORTH PROPERTY LLC	1646	17240S	60340	
EDWARD KAREN GRZYWACZ	451	125595S	681	5210	BARRY MOLTZ	100	22758S	1414	45307	GI NORTH PROPERTY LLC	1656	14487S	50704	
JAYNE ROSEFIELD	451	125595S	681	5210	MILAN SHAH	100	22758S	1635	52401	GI NORTH PROPERTY LLC	1668	92610S	324135	
RMW STREETERVILLE LLC	451	125595S	681	5894	SAM YAGAN	100	22758S	2298	73644	GI NORTH PROPERTY LLC	1680	16956S	59346	
MATTHEW B TATE	451	125595S	681	5894	AHMED SAMIR ABDELHALIM	100	22758S	3221	103206	GI NORTH PROPERTY LLC	1704	20279S	70976	
RMW STREETERVILLE LLC	451	125595S	681	5894	MAKSIMS ARTSIUKHOU	100	22758S	1012	32433	GI NORTH PROPERTY LLC	1718	18010S	63035	
RMW STREETERVILLE LLC	451	125595S	681	5894	BRANDON YATES & LACEY	100	22758S	1027	32905	ANNEXATION LLC	2039	14953S	168221	8245
MATTHEW B TATE	451	125595S	22352	193378	NORBERT RIEDEL	100	22758S	1422	45575					
					THE RAYMOND M CHIN REV	100	22758S	1644	52669					
					RICHARD PATTERSON	100	22758S	2309	73989					
					MICHAEL L HARRIS TRUST	100	22758S	3263	104547	KINZIE ST W				
					AMIT KUMAR	100	22758S	1027	32905	THE ALTER GROUP	28	28272S	597246	16211654
					AMELIA SMITH ROBERTS	100	22758S	1041	33377	BRE RIVER NOTH POINT	341	383S	32160	2055404
					JOHN & BERNICE TULLOCH	100	22758S	1430	45842	BRE RIVER NORTH POINT	341	15710S	196375	22653
					ANTIMO CANDEL	100	22758S	1652	52936	BRE RIVER NORTH POINT	363	1882S	23525	2718
					DANIEL M KENNEY	100	22758S	2319	74321	BRE RIVER NORTH POINT	363	4649S	92980	6796
					HERBERT GERTLER	100	22758S	3305	105886	LA SALLE ST N				
					JEFFREY RICHERT	100	22758S	1041	33377	SUPERIOR LASALLE LLC	730	12119S	5362	34075
					OVADIA SHEBATH	100	22758S	1056	33836	SUPERIOR LASALLE LLC	730	12119S	3393	34075
					SALIM SHAMMO	100	22758S	1439	46110	SUPERIOR LASALLE LLC	730	12119S	181	34075
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					MICHAEL LIEBER	100	22758S	1447	46378					
					BARBARA TUNCA	100	22758S	1669	53472					
					MARIA PIA SENNETT	100	22758S	2340	74984					
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					TAXPAYER OF	100	22758S	2393	76668	MATTHEW S BLACK	1212	22848S	3796	48779
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DIANNE M GHAFTER	2100	20641S	2460	35249
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JOHN A FLORES	2100	20641S	2631	37592
JEAN TEPELI	2100	20641S	2631	37592
ELIZABETH SHELLY	2100	20641S	2631	37592
CHRISTINE M J OLIVER	2100	20641S	2631	37592
JANET S FISHER	2100	20641S	2631	37592
MICHAEL E STAUFFER	2100	20641S	2631	37592
DEBRA K MEYER TRUSTEE	2100	20641S	2631	37592
DENISE ANTONUCCI	2100	20641S	2936	42314
BAZANOS KORI	2100	20641S	1725	25090
LAUREN TALBERT	2100	20641S	2164	31355
MICHAEL P PROHOV	2100	20641S	2164	31355
MCKENNA MARIE WIGFIELD	2100	20641S	2164	31355
GLENN A ARAKAKI 8EN	2100	20641S	2164	31355
MARY KHOURY	2100	20641S	2164	31355
DEBRA K MEYER TRUSTEE	2100	20641S	2164	31355
JESUS P GRINAN TRUSTEE	2100	20641S	2479	36068
MICHAEL EDWARD BESSE J	2100	20641S	1649	23490
AMANDA C RAHIE	2100	20641S	2593	37630
SYLVIA G HOUGHINS & JO	2100	20641S	2593	37630
KEVIN M KEEFE & MARIAN	2100	20641S	2593	37630
GAIL A RUDEN 8FN	2100	20641S	2593	37630
DALIP BAMMI	2100	20641S	2593	37630
ALEX R PAYNE	2100	20641S	2593	37630
YUPIN LERNER	2100	20641S	2975	43114
DENNIS KEITH LARSEN	2100	20641S	2908	42343
EDWARD J SMITH 4HN	2100	20641S	2565	36820
J T LAWLER	2100	20641S	3060	43867
BELDEN STRATFORD	2300	25840S	284240	8593219

MARCEY	ST	N
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1866 N MARCEY OWNER	1866	4935S
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MAUD	AVE	N
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PAUL C R UTIGARD	1840	2500S
1840 44 N MAUD LLC	1844	2500S
LAUREN LAMBE	1900	2370S

MEDILL	AVE	W
FRED EYCHANER	1620	6629S
FRED EYCHANER	1630	21790S

MENOMONEE	ST	W
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WILLIAM BARRY	227	5339S
EVAN JAHN	321	4992S
TRACY ALAN NARAGON NOT	331	3031S
JOHN FRISCH	345	2600S
TIMOTHY M BOUDREAU	347	2504S

MICHIGAN	AVE	N
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BRUCE W DUNCAN TRUST	800	9450S	2386	257288
REED S OSLAN	800	9450S	1039	112086
HAROLD BRILL	800	9450S	945	101896
A HOEFLECH	800	9450S	2268	244551
ERIC ATKERSON	800	9450S	1157	124823
MARTIN YEE & J BRILL	800	9450S	897	96801
ANJOLIE TRUST	800	9450S	2433	262383
RALPH PICKER	800	9450S	992	106991
WILLIAM MARTIN III & S	800	9450S	897	96801
TIMOTHY W TURNER	800	9450S	1842	198698
KARL FLICKINGER	800	9450S	1606	173223
LEON TCHIEUPDJIAN	800	9450S	921	99348
WILLIAM J HAYES	800	9450S	1866	201245
MARTIN FLASKA	800	9450S	1606	173223
DONNA RAINE	800	9450S	921	99348
800 N MICHIGAN UNIT 25	800	9450S	1866	201245
CTLTC 008002356740	800	9450S	1630	175771
RACHEL LIMANOWSKI	800	9450S	921	99348

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RITCHIE CT	N			
YUCHOL STUART NAM	1304	1376S	19264	180736
DEBRA DVORAK	1308	1523S	38075	128526
RUSH ST	N			
60 EAST CHICAGO LLC	806	1744S	43600	80978
RUSH DEVELOPMENT INC	834			447500
1043 N RUSH STREET LLC	1037	12160S	459800	34191
DIVISION STATE LLC	1163	2313S	159018	305911
SANDBURG TER	N			
M CATHEY & S HABERKORN	1323	1680S	42000	52000
MILES J HARRIS	1460	156470S	6776	11417
SCHILLER ST	E			
ROBERT J BUFORD	1	19409S	4978	25516
SCOTT ST	E			
JOSEPH RYAN	21	2183S	54575	85212
SCOTT ST	W			
EMIL RAY SANCHEZ	348	2802S	35025	58738
JIHUN SONG & CASSIDY L	352	2830S	35375	58738
SEDGWICK ST	N			
1511 SEDGWICK LLC	1511	2550S	28050	204401
KARIM S BERUBE	1611	2725S	34062	82090
G01NG PLACES LLC	1612	3625S	45312	57373
LYNN BURNETT HOBBS	1646	3000S	37500	196756
RICHARD C CHRISTIAN JR	1728	3600S	45000	65000
ROBERTA B ZABEL	1815	4500S	56250	103360
1823 SEDGWICK LLC	1823	4500S	56250	280684
1823 SEDGWICK LLC	1825	4500S	56250	280684
CEM KARSAN	1858	2470S	30875	191970
1933 SEDGWICK LLC	1933	2139S	26737	68204
DANIEL LEWIS	2116	3100S	38750	79612
DANIEL LEWIS	2118	3100S	38750	164736
RODNEY I EIGER TRUSTEE	2126	2768S	34600	96108
QIONG WU	2128	1101S	13762	47737
WODO LO LLC	2139	1512S	18900	65503
ROBERT PHILPOTT	2214	7186S	4766	8787
SEMINARY AVE	N			
JILL & JOHN SVOBODA	2037	4132S	51650	306171
OWEN O NEIL	2052	4650S	58125	336988
EDWARD J DEL BECCARO	2126	3100S	38750	194790
OWEN MUEHLFELD	2139	3100S	38750	246868
MICHAEL W MARCHANT	2141	3183S	39787	197512
PAUL M COLLERAN	2215	2976S	37200	117329
JOHN M ODONNELL	2217	2976S	37200	98399
RICHARD MESSINA	2221	2976S	37200	86065
MICHAEL BROUDER	2225	2976S	37200	208314
SHEFFIELD AVE	N			
D S J PROP LLC	1821	3000S	37500	81203
BRUCE SHAFFER	1831	3000S	18750	23740
EVAN SABAL	1831	3000S	18750	23740
KEVIN NG	1915	3000S	37500	25000
BRET LEWIS	1917	3406S	46788	46788
CLYBOURN & SHEFFIELD	1936	2400S	30000	87192
CTLTC 008002375522	1950	2400S	30000	116471
CALUM PAYNE	1954	2400S	30000	38749
SEDGWICK PROPERTIES	2049	4127S	51587	97965
SOUTHPORT AVE	N			
ATTN CL3 PROPERTY MGMT	2248	3200S	40000	70000
KEVIN & AMY MESZAROS T	2314	3200S	40000	123648
STATE PKY	N			
THOMAS & LIZ KOHLBECK	1300	21382S	15555	192942
D HELFAND & L BLUHM	1300	21382S	18335	227419
ANNE CARDWELL	1300	21382S	9514	118019
D HELFAND & L BLUHM	1300	21382S	10370	128628
SUE E WATSON REVOTRST	1300	21382S	10263	127302
KELLY C FLESCH	1300	21382S	7430	92161
SUSAN URY IRR INS TR2	1300	21382S	10049	124649
C JAMES & KAREN A PRIE	1300	21382S	11279	139899
ROBERT MCLEAN	1300	21382S	10477	129954
PAUL MCCARTHY TRUSTEE	1300	21382S	6414	79563
SUSAN URY IRR INS TR3	1300	21382S	10156	125975
PATRICK DOWD	1300	21382S	12348	153160
DAVE & MARY SCHLOTT	1300	21382S	10637	131943
FAIYAZZ KALIMULLAH	1300	21382S	6842	84868
JOHN L MCCARTHY	1300	21382S	10904	135258
DAVID CARPENTER	1300	21382S	12401	153823
JUDITH FELDMAN	1300	21382S	10958	135921
KEVIN PATRICK CAVANAUG	1300	21382S	7269	90172
DAVID DERMINJIAN	1300	21382S	11118	137910
ANDREA SANDLER	1300	21382S	12615	153391
HELAYNE COHEN TRUST	1300	21382S	8873	110063
CARL TRAYNOR REVOCABLE	1300	21382S	8820	109400
RICHARD CHAIFETZ	1300	21382S	17533	217474
CHERYL SHEEHAN	1300	21382S	10744	133269
DWIGHT TYNDALL	1300	21382S	15074	186974
JONATHAN VEGOSEN TTEE	1300	21382S	17960	222778
DOUGLAS CONANT	1300	21382S	11225	139236
STEVEN & JANET ANIXTER	1300	21382S	15608	193605
HILTON M HUDSON	1300	21382S	18281	226756
LINDA & JAY SCHIFF	1300	21382S	11813	148911
AS TRUSTEE OF THE KEVI	1300	21382S	16036	198909
HUGH & CHRISTINE JONES	1300	21382S	18495	229408
STEVEN ROCHELL	1300	21382S	12134	150508
MARLYS A BEIDER	1300	21382S	16143	200235
MICHAEL & MEGAN HODES	1300	21382S	18709	232060
JILL GOLDFINE MEISTER	1300	21382S	26353	326874
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MICHAEL B MIKHAIL	1300	21382S	31538	391188
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PAUL A MEISTER	1300	21382S	320	4097
S LEIGH P CONANT GT TR	1300	21382S	320	4097
HILTON M HUDSON	1300	21382S	320	4097
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LINDA & JAY SCHIFF CAR	1300	21382S	320	4097
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HUGH & CHRISTINE JONES	1300	21382S	320	4097
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DAVID H DERMINJIAN	1300	21382S	320	4097
ROBERT MCLEAN	1300	21382S	320	4097
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THOMAS KOHLBECK	1300	21382S	320	4097
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GUY M HOLLIS TRUSTEE T	1340	14023S	40140	206435
ADENIUM LLC	1340	14023S	94129	484086
ABRAHAM FALLAH & FATIM	1340	14023S	49325	253672
1340 N STATE LLC	1340	14023S	49325	253672
RICHARD BECK LAZAR LIV	1340	14023S	42805	220137
PLAYB LLC	1340	14023S	44593	229332
JEROME WRIGHT	1440	16500S	5251	49732
CTLTC TRUST 8002366741	1440	16500S	4904	46287
PAULA SUSMAN	1440	16500S	4904	46287
PATRICK BRYSKI	1440	16500S	6175	58288
STATE ST	N			
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHGO	800	4373S	120257	408151
KARRIS FAMILY LLC	814	880S	22000	68776
GENERAL AUTO SERV ST	1135	2483S	62075	68084
STATE DIVISION LLC	1165	3150S	216562	443044
ROBERT & ANNA GUERLOW	1236	2947S	73675	197882
STEPHEN E UIHLEIN	1240	2947S	73675	113414
ROBERT DAVIES	1328	2383S	59575	76318
ANDREA FISHER	1440	16500S	4904	46287
ROSALIE MEYERS	1440	16500S	4904	46287
MITCHELL S GOLDEHN	1440	16500S	4904	46287
RICHARD D BARRETT	1440	16500S	4904	46287
ANTHONY & AMY VOLPE	1440	16500S	4904	46287
1440 N STATE 9A LLC	1440	16500S	4904	46287
SMH1440IRISH ATTENTION	1440	16500S	4904	46287
KAREN ROSETH	1440	16500S	4904	46287
E BRANDWEIN & J GOLDFI	1440	16500S	4904	46287

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MARK ROTHMANN	1440	16500S	4904	46287
KATHY BAKER	1440	16500S	4904	46287
BARBARA FULLER POTTER	1440	16500S	4904	46287
MICHAEL PITTS	1440	16500S	4904	46287
STEVEN STEINFELD	1440	16500S	4904	46287
SONJA ZINK	1440	16500S	4904	46287
DONALD LORENZ	1440	16500S	4904	46287
EWA SIEMINSKA	1440	16500S	4904	46287
PATRICIA L PERRITT	1440	16500S	4904	46287
DANIELLE DUPEROW	1440	16500S	4904	46287
STEPHEN GROTH	1440	16500S	4904	46287
JOHN D SVYMBERSKY & KE	1440	16500S	4904	46287
THOMAS V ASKOUNIS TRUS	1440	16500S	4904	46287
STEVEN & LINDA DIAMOND	1440	16500S	4904	46287
MINDA & SUSAN BLOCK	1440	16500S	4904	46287
MARLENE MIKELL NOT IND	1440	16500S	4904	46287
DEANNA JAMES	1440	16500S	4904	46287
MARILYN JUNE LUCAS	1440	16500S	4904	46287
CHARLES I HORBERG	1440	16500S	4904	46287
ELIZABETH M CUMMINGS D	1440	16500S	4904	46287
PATRICIA M SCHUMACHER	1440	16500S	4904	46287
KATHY E BERNSTEIN	1440	16500S	4904	46287
MICHAEL MAKELY	1440	16500S	4904	46287
DAVID P SANDERS AS TRU	1440	16500S	4904	46287
BARRY L KROLL	1440	16500S	4904	46287
SONJA FISCHER	1440	16500S	4904	46287
GAIL SEHLER	1440	16500S	6463	60844
CHRIS LUNDERVOLD	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MARY KAY LORENZ & DONA	1440	16500S	6175	58288
KEITH CARDOZA	1440	16500S	6175	58288
JOHN & ANNE SHEA FAMIL	1440	16500S	6175	58288
TERRY L CAUFIELD	1440	16500S	6175	58288
DAVID H LISBERG 9C	1440	16500S	6175	58288
LESLIE BOXER	1440	16500S	6175	58288
THOMAS V POWELL SR	1440	16500S	6175	58288
HOWARD P GIRARD	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MAVIS SPRINGER	1440	16500S	6175	58288
EUGENE LYUBASHEVSKY	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MARILYN WINTER	1440	16500S	6175	58288
METZGER GENERAL FUND T	1440	16500S	6175	58288
FREDRIC J GROSSMAN	1440	16500S	6175	58288
ZACHARY D LAZAR	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MARY ANGELOPOULOS	1440	16500S	6175	58288
NANCY E LUPPES	1440	16500S	6175	58288
LEO MELAMED	1440	16500S	6175	58288
SHANNON LEE MICHELETTO	1440	16500S	6175	58288
ELEANOR J HOMENA	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MARINA MARINESCU	1440	16500S	6175	58288
CEM FUNDS LLC	1440	16500S	6175	58288
JOEL S KAUFMANN	1440	16500S	6175	58288
LARRY SCHWARTZ	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MICHAEL DALE TALLON	1440	16500S	6175	58288
ELLEN L DALTON	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MARY M SULLIVAN	1440	16500S	6175	58288
CHE N LYNUM	1440	16500S	6175	58288
ART STENGEL	1440	16500S	6175	58288
GORDON LANG JR	1440	16500S	6175	58288
DEVON BROOKS	1440	16500S	6175	58288
SYRIL BESKIN	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MICHELLE DOHERTY	1440	16500S	6175	58288
MELVIN J SMITH	1440	16500S	6175	58288
F CONRAD FISCHER	1440	16500S	3184	29995
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ENRIQUE HERNANDEZ TRUS	1521	3705S	92625	410820
SUPERIOR ST	E			
AG NORTH RUSH VENTURE	48	15850S	1089687	622423
SUPERIOR ST	W			
SUPERIOR LASALLE LLC	152	12119S	4908	49163
SUPERIOR LASALLE LLC	152	12119S	3726	37087
SUPERIOR LASALLE LLC	152	2503S	200	17738
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SUPERIOR LASALLE LLC	152	12119S	181	1267
ANASTASIOS THOMAS SKAL	415	4749S	16621	170228
PHILLIP B GRANT	415	4749S	16621	170228
CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRU	415	4749S	16621	170228
COMPLEXITY LLC	415	4749S	16621	170228
RAJIT SHANTARAM SHETTY	415	4749S	16621	170228
CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRU	445	3592S	62860	438991
YAN STAMOS	461	3653S	63927	343580
WABASH AVE	N			
GREGORY D WHITE	403	49640S	18033	196028
ALITHA KONERU TRUSTEE	403	49640S	17904	194630
JENNIFER GANHAO RAFAEL	403	49640S	13602	128483
WABASH CONDOMINIUM, LL"	403	49640S	10936	103300
ISHAL GOYAL	403	49640S	18075	56401
GALLY K BAUER	403	49640S	17947	169528
ANALINI SHETTY	403	49640S	13644	107681
BRUCE AND JENNIFER LEE	403	49640S	18119	171153
JENNY COLOMBO TRUST	403	49640S	17990	169938
MICHAEL M EIDELMAN	403	49640S	13687	129288
WABASH CONDOMINIUM, LL"	403	49640S	11055	104432
MARTIN MICHELE HELLER	403	49640S	18170	197520
MICHAEL TATE	403	49640S	17716	167345
ALAN LEV	403	49640S	13884	131150
ERIK SKJODT	403	49640S	18899	178521
BRIAN WALKER	403	49640S	18770	102838
RORY MCGINNIS	403	49640S	14065	132857
VARREN E LAWSON TRUSTE	403	49640S	10962	103546
DOUG CEKANDER	403	49640S	19207	181435
WABASH CONDOMINIUM, LL"	403	49640S	19079	180220
AL AND DOUG TRABARIS	403	49640S	13815	130502
THOMAS P KERWIN	403	49640S	19259	181918
DANIEL J NEWMAN	403	49640S	19130	207954
WABASH CONDOMINIUM, LL"	403	49640S	13867	130994
WABASH CONDOMINIUM, LL"	403	49640S	11587	109455
MICHAEL J MANGIONE JR	403	49640S	19113	207765
LETTITA M MURPHY	403	49640S	19216	181516
ROBERT FALAGUERRA	403	49640S	13944	131716
PAVAN PRASAD	403	49640S	18993	179407
SABALAN LLC	403	49640S	18213	172039
MICHAEL MANGIONE	403	49640S	14021	132447
JEFF AND KELLY BAKER	403	49640S	11673	110266
NANCY HUDSON	403	49640S	19079	180220
SPACE COMPASS LLC	403	49640S	19498	184183
SIVA K BALASUBRAMANIAN	403	49640S	14099	133177
THOMAS J CARROLL	403	49640S	25370	239645
MOHAMMED KAMRAN ASLAM	403	49640S	18401	173820
WABASH CONDOMINIUM, LL"	403	49640S	14364	135688
VALENTINE BLYTHE COLLC	403	49640S	25610	241909
JOEL HOFFMAN	403	49640S	18676	176412
SAMUEL AND ALYSE SIEGE	403	49640S	14287	134957
SABALAN LLC	403	49640S	24889	235107
DONALD STRUMILLO	403	49640S	18778	177380
KENNETH E JACONETTY	403	49640S	14382	135852
STEVE FRIEDMAN	403	49640S	27341	258204
MICHAEL SUSAN STEELE	403	49640S	19464	183863
WABASH CONDOMINIUM, LL"	403	49640S	15667	147996
STEPHEN ROBERT SMITH	403	49640S	27564	260372
WABASH CONDOMINIUM, LL"	403	49640S	20750	198007
ADAM HANDLER	403	49640S	15681	150014
GIG HOLDING LLC	405	847S	1607	41261
MEDINAH BUILDING LLC	600	32102S	2207012	7261948
PEAK PROPERTIES LLC	739	2191S	38342	46408
WALTON PL	E			
ROWENA BOYSEN	159	24889S	2970	73136
VALERIE DIXON	159	24889S	5415	133328
RUTH E BUCHER AMENED	159	24889S	6300	155137
AURENCE BOOTH	159	24889S	4089	100685
NEAL AIZENSTEIN	159	24889S	9177	225980
MYRNA E PEDERSEN	159	24889S	2154	53036
RUSSELL W CALKINS III	159	24889S	5008	123309
4 A LLC	159	24889S	6246	153813
JIM HAWKINS	159	24889S	4054	99823
CHERILYN LAWRENCE	159	24889S	9081	223594
JOHN M BERGHOFF	159	24889S	2132	52512
CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRU	159	24889S	4963	122216
ROBERT KENNEDY BROWN &	159	24889S	6113	150535
JENNIFER VINCENT TTEE	159	24889S	3667	90311
MICHAEL HENKEL	159	24889S	5871	144563
BUY R WORSEY	159	24889S	2884	71012
CHRISTIAN GUIDI	159	24889S	2110	51974
CHRISTOPHER W TAYLOR L	159	24889S	4912	120954
STEPHEN R NIELLO A K A	159	24889S	6056	149119
DOUGLAS PROCHNOW	159	24889S	2636	83542
JEFFREY A CARLSTEAD	159	24889S	5820	143317
INSEY ANNE BALLTRUSTE	159	24889S	2855	70303
GARY JOHANSEN	159	24889S	2089	51450
DAVID WALTON LLC	159	24889S	6028	119861
JOHN AND JULIA BEEMER	159	24889S	4629	148457
CYNTHIA PRINCE	159	24889S	3621	89158
KRISTEN STENEHEM	159	24889S	5798	142763
REBECCA S GOLDBERG	159	24889S	2840	69950
NANCY MALEK	159	24889S	2078	51189
LAUREN MISKINNIS	159	24889S	4846	119323
NINA MARIANO	159	24889S	5428	133652
LEWIS M WALLACK AS TRU	159	24889S	2609	64240
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Annual LeadingAge meeting significantly shaped by contributions from The Admiral at the Lake

In its continuing effort to be a forward-thinking thought leader in the senior living sphere, The Admiral at the Lake was a prominent contributor to LeadingAge’s Annual Meeting held in early November in Chicago.

Seven leaders from the organization attended the meeting, and residents made significant contributions as well.

The Admiral strives to provide residents with engaging opportunities and events, and the LeadingAge Annual Meeting was no exception. Residents assisted with the creation of trade show graphics; established the Artist Loft, where residents created multimedia works on-site; and served as greeters for the Expo.

Additionally, residents facilitated a site visit to The Admiral and toured guests through the community, focusing on six key areas: Resident experience, diversity, equity, inclusion, access and belonging, employee experience, leadership alignment, operational subject matter experts; and how we advance the organization.

“We were thrilled by the invitation from LeadingAge to be a contributor to the annual meeting and conference,” shared CEO Nadia Geigler. “Whether through the Artist Loft experience our residents led, pro-

viding session speakers on the topic of cultural IQ, or the networking and education site visits we hosted in our community, the common thread throughout was full engagement by The Admiral community. We were so grateful to build deeper connections with our peers and to learn from one another about the best practices among not-for-profit providers in our field.”

Geigler and other members of The Admiral leadership team spoke on a panel regarding the importance of a strong culture at the community as well as their strategic plan for the future.

A true highlight of the event was a performance of a commissioned poem written by Cin Salach, the daughter of The Admiral residents Mary and Mick Salach, which focused on messaging in honor of caregivers. This moving performance was shared in advance of the keynote presentation with an audience of more than 5,000.

“The Admiral’s engagement with the annual meeting exemplifies the passionate, purposeful and inquisitive culture the community and its residents embody,” says Geigler. “This commitment to excellence has been recognized by Newsweek in its recently released list of “America’s Best Continuing Care Retirement Communities.””



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The Admiral at the Lake was awarded seventh place out of more than 2,000 communities. This recognition is based on resident surveys and feedback, “so it’s a distinct honor for the community,” said Geigler.

After The Admiral’s recent decision to

disaffiliate with the Kendal system and pursue new opportunities for growth and innovation, the community continues to show all the ways they are committed to the senior living industry as a whole and invested in its shared successes.

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we have had six games without him. We’ve had some guys step up and do different things for us. Zack [Mazanowski] who is a wing plays [center]. Dylan [Pepper] who’s a wing plays [center.]” Lane head coach Nick LoGalbo said after the game.

Big win for sure but the season is just beginning. The Champions will face St. Louis, Missouri powerhouse basketball

program Chaminade College Prep next. “Frank Bennett, [Chaminade’s] head coach, and I coached in USA Basketball Nike Hoops Summit this past spring. We have run camps together in USA Basketball for years. We are two very like-minded individuals. We have been talking about doing this for a while. We finally got it in the books. We are going to see them next year,” said LoGalbo.

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station or road. If you are caught illegally riding your bike on the sidewalk, you could face a fine ranging from \$50 to \$200.]

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In April, a pair of biking activist organizations, the government-funded Active Transportation Alliance and Ride Illinois [RI], filed amicus briefs in support of the plaintiff. The Illinois Trial Lawyers Assoc. also filed a brief in support of Alave.

Dave Simmons, RI executive director, said he and other activists have been “frustrated” with the 1998 decision and now the 2023 decision. He said that while people shouldn’t be able to sue municipalities on a whim, some regulations would benefit everyone.

“There should be some responsibility, and the fact that bicycles are permitted – and not intended users – of the road just thwarts our efforts to make biking, in turn walking, something that more people can use to get around or enjoy,” Simmons said.

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Supreme Court in September, Stephen Collins, counsel for the city, referenced the Boub decision.

In that decision, he said, the court “recognized the tremendous cost to municipalities that would be associated with making all roadways in a reasonably safe condition for bicycling.”

“In my view, that would just be prohibitively expensive,” he said.

Justice Lisa Holder White asked Collins if bikers in permitted but not intended areas are “biking at their own risk.”

“That’s right,” Collins said.



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