

Merchandise Mart getting another renovation

Exec says offices need wow factor to lure workers back from home

BY THEREALDEAL

The building formerly known as Merchandise Mart, once the hotspot for tech companies in Chicago, needs another renovation as it faces new competition.

Just six years after owner Vornado dropped \$40 million on the MART, a sprawling River North property, it's spending another \$60 million to keep up with new developments and attract tenants amid the pandemic, according to Crain's.

Most of the renovations will occur on the first two floors of the 3.7-million-square-foot building. Brokers representing tenants say those areas need more amenities than the marble staircase and food hall Vornado added in 2016, according to Crain's.

This time, Vornado plans to add a 27,000-square-foot amenity and conferencing space, a so-called speakeasy lounge and a 23,500-square-foot fitness center, the building's second gym, on the second floor, according to a pre-

sensation from building leasing agency Stream Realty Partners obtained by Crain's. The changes will be made to the entrance at the corner of Kinzie and Wells streets and the main south lobby. Plans for exterior renovations call for landscaped greenspace along the Chicago River.

Vornado declined to confirm the cost of the renovation but plans on beginning work this year with an estimated 12-18 month

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New high-rise for Canal St.

The building goes on downtown, meeting expected and projected demand growth, we all hope.

Vornado Realty Trust has announced plans to develop a new 290-foot tall residential building at the southwest corner of Kinzie and Canal streets, on the site of an existing 81-space surface parking lot.

The proposed 26-story building would house 288 residential units, but only 81 parking spaces.

At 42nd Ward Ald. Brendan Reilly's suggestion, the developer revised their plans to accommodate all loading and unloading within the inside of the building. Furthermore, they incorporated a porte cochere lane at their Canal St. entrance. The porte cochere will allow for drop offs, deliveries, and pick ups to take place off of the street.



View from the west side of the Chicago River, including approved development at 344 N. Canal and proposed 527 W. Kinzie.

With the city allowing large numbers of high density buildings to be erected without adequate parking for all residents and commercial users, the least a builder can do these days is get

all the delivery and ride share traffic off the streets. A building like this easily attracts hundreds of various vehicles, many that are

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Condo association can negotiate sale of condo buildings without owner's prior approval

BY SCOTT HOLLAND
Cook County Record

Owners of units in a condominium on Chicago's Magnificent Mile didn't need to give formal approval before their association negotiated a possible sale of the building, according to a new ruling from a state appeals court.

The property, 10 E. Ontario St., known as the Private Residences at Ontario Place, in River North, has 467 residential and three commercial units. All unit owners belong to the Ontario Place Condominium Assoc. Three owners sued the Association and its board in July 2020 in response to a Feb. 2020 memo regarding a possible sale to Strategic Properties of North America.

The sale never came to fruition.

Cook County Judge Neil Cohen ultimately ruled in favor of the Association, prompting the condo owners to appeal.

However, a three-justice panel of the Illinois First District Appellate Court backed up Judge Cohen. Justice Mary Mikva wrote the court's decision Jan. 14; Justices Daniel Pierce and Sheldon Harris concurred. The order was issued under Supreme Court Rule 23, which may restrict its use as precedent.

According to court documents, plaintiffs argued the state Condominium Property Act vests authority for a bulk sale of units to owners, not an association board, until at least two-thirds of unit

owners approve. After the appeals panel affirmed Cohen's denial of a temporary restraining order to block the Association from negotiating, the unit owners voted in August 2020 on the sale proposal. Although 74% voted in favor, the law requires 85% approval to complete the sale.

Although the sale didn't go through, the owners continued to press their allegations the board acted outside its legal limits. They were seeking at least \$25,000 for the expense of pursuing the sale. However, Mikva wrote, the state law "makes clear that the board's powers are broader" than the owners' framing. Although the challenged section doesn't expressly

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Winter in the Loop.

Photo by Bryvisuals

Downtown occupancy, pedestrian activity trending in the right direction

A report from the Chicago Loop Alliance [CLA] showing December downtown activity offers hopeful signs for a recovery, after the COVID-19 pandemic ravages most all metrics over the last two years.

Using a variety of data sources to track operations, the report tracks COVID-19 positivity rates, pedestrian activity, parking volumes, hotel occupancy, number of office workers on-site and more. Pedestrians, hotels and office occupancy all recently hit their

highest-measured rates since the start of the pandemic when compared to the same period in 2019.

As the holidays approached, that energy produced "encouraging results for various industry recovery rates in December" claims CLA. They credit the continuation of attractions like the Christkindlmarket, the City of Chicago's Christmas tree in Millennium Park, and more holiday festivities allowed on State St.

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Old Town parishioners trying to keep unstable man away from other churchgoers

BY PARICK BUTLER

A parishioner has been trying to keep a homeless man from hanging around Old Town's St. Michael's church for at least two years after a judge told the offender, Donald Johnson, 63, to stay away from the church after he assaulted one of its parishioners in 2018.

Convicted of assault and stalking, Johnson was sentenced to six months in prison and ordered by a judge to stay away for two years. He was banned from coming near the church at 1633 N. Cleveland Ave., until recently.

After his nine-month ban expired, Johnson returned to the church, sat in the pews, started hanging out in the courtyard, and sleeping on the steps of the parish hall.

His presence reportedly alarmed a number of parishioners, including Patricia Dillon who claimed he threatened her at one point — prompting Dillon, to ask one of the priests, Fr. Larry Sanders, to do something about

about the problem.

Dillon said she was coming out of mass Oct. 5, when Johnson told Dillon, "I'm going to mess you up."

Dillon filed charges and received a warrant of protection — that police served him on the steps of St. Michael's on Nov. 11, she said. She says it was wrong to let Johnson back to St. Michael and that he could pose a danger.

Sanders reportedly spoke with Dillon — an assistant attorney for Cook County who works with criminals who can't afford a lawyer — and described Dillon as "blowing this out of the water. I wouldn't say (Johnson's) harmless," Sanders said, adding "he's not all there and you have to accept that. She's picking one of the vulnerable of our community."

According to Sun-Times reporter Robert Herguth, who also got on the case, Johnson also attacked a female employee in 2018 who reportedly said Johnson seemed to have been on drugs.

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Before our eyes New York City is another Chicago



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Is it even possible that a similarity of thought and unhinged liberality in New York City is concocting similar "Chicago-style" escape routes for urban criminals as we do?

Apparently Manhattan's new District Attorney, Alvin Bragg, must have gone to the Kim Foxx school of law. He is now pressing the legal system into a "catch and release" program that puts criminals right back on the street. Without the proverbial jail time of modern fiction and detective literature.

It's been reported more than a dozen Manhattan prosecutors, including the lawyer who successfully convicted Harvey Weinstein, quit within first two weeks of the "woke" Bragg's taking office.

A sudden surge in urban crime on Manhattan streets is being dealt with by prosecutors as if it were looting on Boul Mich. Or car-jacking on Damen Ave. or armed robbery on Oak St., Chicago Ave., or the designer purse department at Neiman Marcus.

The sudden rise in tougher private security activity among Manhattan restaurants and specialty shops is being seen as the last hope to combat the total expansion of urban crime.

Who can help rescue tourists from being pillaged in New York City? How can people in good conscience dine out in well-known Manhattan restaurants without fearing for their lives and property? Where can long established and famous NYC watering holes look for protection from the freewheeling gangs of thieves and cut-throats?

When local law enforcement embraces zero tolerance for filling up jail cells, there is little to expect from municipal authorities. And before your eyes New York is another Chicago. Al Capone was small potatoes.

It's hard to believe that you have to be so terrorized on city streets in broad daylight that restaurants have to fear the absence of regular diners. Worse than the fear of pandemic emptiness.

When faced with the prospect of having to protect employees just getting to work safely, what's an established restaurateur to do?

Well, hiring your own private armed guards is a start.

Bar and restaurant owners are doing just that right now in Streeterville and River North, in our own front yard.

At this rate there won't be enough former Mossad agents left to twiddle their sub-machine guns so that you can get those breakfast waffles and sausage. Or exit your Uber in one piece trying to get a cocktail at the St. Regis, the Plaza or the good old New York Athletic Club.

Is this not America's newest "Pandemic?" The contagious, limp-wristed, Univ. of Chicago-style phony intellectual clap-trap that backs new-age politicians into breeches of public safety?

Do people think protection from violent crime is now, suddenly, a new phenomenon?



Patricia Elan "Pat" Brickhouse with Jack Brickhouse.

When did locking up violent, deranged social misfits become a bad idea?

Throwing away the key is not always such a bad idea.

Isn't this where Americans must reach out to the larger values of our Republic for protection?

I'm certain Jefferson, Madison and Adams could not foresee the full depth to which American culture has so far plummeted. Even their fertile imaginings could not frame the complete absence of common sense. Or the total obscuring of reason and common moral values.

Great American political thinker Ald. Roderick Sawyer [6th] thinks it's all due to not respecting women political leaders enough. The likes of Mayor Lightfingers and her gang that couldn't shoot straight. You know, the brilliant public prosecutor Kim Foxx and her mentor Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

Has Preckwinkle all but disappeared from public view?

Where is she hiding during this stellar moment in Chicago history? Has anyone searched around town for her?

Well it's nice see that Chicago can still export what's best in local commerce and industry. No longer meat packing, rail service, the Chicago Symphony or political skullduggery, but our newest refined exportable: street crime. Chicago-style looting. Empty jail cells. A wind-bag judiciary. A paralyzed police force. And serial repeat armed offenders who never have to worry they will ever see the inside of a prison cell.

Why not just put the Foxx-Preckwinkle system in place everywhere in America and have local government workers drive the looters and armed thugs to their appointments. At least they wouldn't have to double park on Oak St.

HEY HEY: Sad news from Lev Douglas Ettelson that his mother Patricia Brickhouse, widow of Chicago baseball broadcasting legend Jack Brickhouse, died in Arizona. Her funeral is to be in Tucson. She was a huge Skyline fan. Chicago has lost a legend. And a dear friend.

UNIONIZE AND GLAM-



Art Institute of Chicago and the School of the Art Institute workers successfully voted to unionize.

ORIZE: Congratulations to the employees of the Art Institute of Chicago and the School of the Art Institute on their successful vote to unionize. Too bad the docents were fired before the victory of responsible employment could be made real. But life-long museum members won't let the injustice remain and say they are still not putting the museum back in their wills after their treatment of valued volunteer docents.

CANCELED: The Sheridan Music Studio is canceling its Annual Gala Concert Fundraisers scheduled for Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 due to serious concerns over COVID. They hope to reschedule at a later date.

AREA CODES: Note 464 has arrived and it will eat up some far south 708-ers.

MICHAEL LERICH QUINTET: Monday, Jan. 31, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Ct. **Michael Lerich** on clarinet and **Joe Sonnefeldt** on vibes.



Michael Lerich

ADIOS OLD FRIEND: Long-time Chicago staple Gullivers Pizza & Pub closed last weekend. Gulliver's Pizza in the city's West Ridge neighborhood holds antiques

from around the world and countless fond memories.

LE PIANO: Word breaking that a new national TV show competition scheduled for imminent production will tell the tale of the nation in music on a "sea to shining sea" scale. "The American Song Contest," 50 states, five territories and Washington D.C., will participate. State vs state, as it were, performed by local contestants. Segments produced locally featuring the best of the best. Illinois' bid will be produced at Chicago's pre-eminent urban venue, Le Piano, 6970 N. Glenwood Ave. Needless to say, **Chad Willetts** and the gang are totally off the charts over it.

BOHO: BoHo Theatre in Lincoln Park has appointed **Elizabeth Swanson** as the new Artistic Director, succeeding **Stephen Schellhardt**, who left last September after six years. Swanson is a freelance director and graduate of the Lir National Academy of Dramatic Arts at Trinity College, Dublin. You go girl.

ULYSSES: A reminder to readers, scholars, Irish literary fans and hunters of hidden meaning in fresh modern texts. This year marks the centennial of the publication of **James Joyce's** groundbreaking work, *Ulysses*. Written in Paris, published in 1922 in Lyon, France. Only because ex-patriot American and Shakespeare & Co. bookshop owner, publisher **Sylvia Beech**, took it upon herself to get the book in print. Are you a Joyce fan? Let's put our heads together and come up with a stunning festival to commemorate this important literary moment.

AMERICAN SPARKLE: **Andy Burd (Andrew Anderson Burd UND 1962)** was a brilliant and accomplished "Domer," as graduates of the Univ. of Notre Dame are known. Surviving four years in South Bend, over time Andy sharpened his wits, his romance, his Oklahoma sense of humor and his musical skills. Enough to play the banjo. And become a favorite of most people he met. I think it was his easy

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Heaven scores big with Brickhouse arrival



Heart
of the 'Hood
by Felicia Dechter

I first met Pat Brickhouse in late 1998/early 1999, when she was raising funds for the commemorative Jack Brickhouse statue, which sits on the Mag Mile, at Pioneer Court.

Pat, who was living in Lakeview, called the Lerner Newspapers office looking for support for her fundraising effort, which was a major undertaking. Luckily, the call was transferred to me.

Anyone of a certain age growing up in Chicago knew that Pat's late husband, Jack, was the broadcasting voice of Chicago sports. His signature "Hey! Hey!" during Cubs' games was well-known and well-loved.

Anyway, Pat and I met over lunch, the statue did get erected, and it was the beginning of a beautiful, nearly 25-year-friendship, which blossomed even more after we discovered a few things, such as: Our birthdays were five days apart, so we tried to celebrate together at one point or another, we both were crazy about blue cheese-stuffed olives, and, we both liked to have fun.

Pat died on Jan. 17, very peacefully, in her sleep, in an assisted living facility in Phoenix where of course she'd made friends. She was 91. I'm going to miss the old gal. I admired her zest for life and her energy. Our city will miss her sparkle, her gutsiness, and her love for the Cubbies -- win or lose.

As a young woman, Pat had moved to Chicago from Omaha, to attend Northwestern Univ. Here, she met her first husband, Richard and they settled into married life with their three children -- Sharon, Douglas, and Stephen. The couple was married nearly 25 years before divorcing.

I had met Sharon with Pat before, and she was kind enough to fill me in on her mom's last days.

"She had a heart condition but she fought it to the end with style and grace," said Sharon, who lives west of Denver, in the Colorado foothills. "Towards the end she was confined to bed, and that's just not who she was."

Pat had deteriorated after the death of her third husband, Michael Yergin, who I also adored. Michael died of cancer a little more than a year ago. He was a bit younger than Pat, so she hadn't anticipated that he would die first.

"It changed her whole outlook of what the end would be," said Sharon. "But she just preserved through it and she was tough."

Pat had lived a full life, right up to the end, Sharon said.

"For me, just that she had such a big heart," she replied when I asked what she would like people to know about Pat. "And when people showed her kindness, she just opened up to them and was so grateful."

"Her perseverance, her flexibility, she was so adaptable -- she went through so many changes," Sharon continued. "She led the way for me to be independent and competent, which I passed on to my daughters as well. She was fun and fun-loving. She loved to have fun."

Perhaps that's what attracted Jack to Pat to begin with. If I recall the story correctly, Pat, who was a publicist, had been searching for a speaker for an event she was repping. Her dear friends Essie and Irv Kupcinet had suggested Jack, and Pat gave



Pat Brickhouse celebrating her birthday at the opening of Brickhouse Tavern, adjacent to Wrigley Field, in 2017.

Photo by James South

him a call. She said to Jack, "I can't afford you," and Jack replied, "Well can you afford lunch?"

The pair broke bread together, and the rest is history. Their marriage lasted about 18 years until Jack's death in 1998 from a brain tumor. Sharon once told me that Jack was the love of Pat's life and he definitely was. And she worked diligently to keep his memory and legend alive.

One of the last nights I spent with Pat was over dinner in Old Town with her dear, longtime friend, Bill Zwecker, and his husband, Tom Gorman. Pat had already moved to Phoenix but came back in town briefly. The four of us sat down and ate, drank and were truly merry.

Pat's passing truly marks the end of an era in the sense that we truly don't have 'press agents' like her much any more, Zwecker said.

"When I heard the news of her death out here in Palm Desert, a flood of memories washed over me," he said. "Of course, there were all those cocktails and dinner dates at any number of her restaurant clients -- like that fun night we spent with you!"

"But I remember both so many delightful times spent with Pat and Jack, both at her clients' establishments, which Jack so loyally supported her in promoting, or at Wrigley Field where Pat diligently continued to keep the flame of Jack's memory alive, long after he died," Zwecker said.

He said the thing he most recalls is Pat's unswerving tenacity in representing whatever place she was promoting. Pat would dig up some detail about the places -- obscure though they sometimes would be -- just to attempt to help the press folks create an item or a story that would be unique to us.

"My lord, the woman worked so hard and for so long," said Zwecker. "While I'm glad I fortunately reached her on the phone last month, I was sad to hear how weak that always-raspy voice had become. Yet, I was happy to know her mind was still sharp and her wit as well-honed as ever."

"Frankly, I firmly believe that while Jack's Hall of Fame reputation was built on his legendary broadcasting career, it was Pat's devotion to her beloved Jack that kept his memory in the public eye, long after he easily could have faded from the memories of the younger generation," Zwecker added.



Pat Ettelson and Jack Brickhouse.

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"Pat and Jack were a perfect double-play combo," said longtime Cubs fan Jerry Pritikin, aka The Bleacher Preacher.

Author/sportswriter George Castle -- also a former writer for this newspaper -- met Pat early in the days of Jack's post-baseball life. "They were inseparable, almost like young lovebirds," he said.

"Pat could keep up with Jack, who knew everyone, since she was a PR ace about town," said Castle. "Of course, she still had to stay back while Jack did his emcee or speaking work, such as the time he helmed the pre-game ceremonies for the first scheduled night game at Wrigley Field on Aug. 8, 1988."

"She didn't mind," says Castle. "She

knew Jack had earned his high profile and supported that. Her admiring glances as Jack gave his induction speech into the broadcast wing of the baseball Hall of Fame in 1983 in Cooperstown said it all."

Pat carried on well post-Jack, said Castle. She had a busy schedule and still had clients to serve. She also raised big money for research for brain tumors, which is what Jack died of in 1998.

"As I started my authorship career, she was very supportive and always asked about that," said Castle. "She really liked that I knew all about Jack's career and WGN. I got to go into her condo on Lake Shore Dr. once. It was a great photo museum of hers' and Jack's life together."

There are a couple of people who were usually around for Pat's star-studded parties and/or dinners. I know we all share a common feeling of sadness yet I also know we will remain friends even though Pat is gone.

"Pat was a wonderful person and a great friend," said Eloise Valadez, Food and Entertainment writer and editor for The Times of Northwest Indiana. "I met her for the first time in the late 1980s at a culinary fundraiser that she and Jack were involved with. We immediately liked each other."

"I loved her sense of adventure and her kind spirit," added Eloise. "Through the years we shared many good times from dinners and various outings to engaging phone calls. I will miss her very much."

Pat's charming chum, Jim South, could usually be found at her side during many an

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Condo resales spark record 2021 housing market



The Home Front by Don DeBat

Looking back, 2021 was a year of chaos—rampant pandemic viruses, downtown looting, more than 800 murders and accelerated crime in the Windy City.

However, amid all the gun smoke and carnage, city real estate brokers put the peddle to the metal and quietly produced a residential real estate boom.

Rock-bottom mortgage rates, a strong rebound in condominium sales and plenty of hard work by brokers in 2021 sparked a record year for North Side residential real estate.

Total North Side home sales in nine key neighborhoods hit record volume of 12,882 units in 2021, a whopping gain of 42.2% compared with 2020, reported broker Mary Jo Nathan of the Charese Team at Compass Roscoe Village. Nathan's quarterly Chicago North Side Market Report noted that 2021 sales volume rose 12.3% to 2,491 units in the fourth quarter alone.

Those results for the North Side, compare with an annual sales gain of 27.6% for the city as a whole, and an increase of 6.2% in the fourth quarter, set the tone for a record year.

"The 2021 home sales on the North Side were the highest for the area since at least 2007," noted Nathan. "That's as far back as our data allows us to look, but I think it is probably an all-time record for sales because so much of the volume today involves condominium units that didn't exist 30 years ago."

Record-low mortgage rates helped spark the boom. In June of 2021, lenders were



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quoting 2.99% on average 30-year fixed home loans nationwide. On Jan. 20, lenders were quoting 3.56% on benchmark 30-year fixed loans, reported Freddie Mac.

The North Side Market Report tracks home sales in Edgewater, Lake View, Lincoln Park, Lincoln Square, Near North Side, North Center, Rogers Park, Uptown and West Ridge.

The market was also broadly upbeat in Uptown, where total 2021 sales activity rose 40.4% in attached homes and 15% in detached units, with both categories seeing their highest number of unit sales since at least 2007.

There were significant differences between the North Side market results for detached single-family homes and those for attached homes, a category covering condominium, town homes and co-op apartments.

For the entire year, detached home sales rose 27% to 1,298 units, and the median price gained 19.4% to a whopping \$1,170,000, marking the first time that the North Side median sales price of single-family homes topped the \$1 million mark for a full year.

However, fourth quarter sales of detached homes slumped to 269 units, down 10% from the same period in 2020, but the median sales price gained 14.8% to a hefty \$1,165,000.

Average market time for homes sold during the quarter was 59 days—34 days less than a year earlier.

"The sharp fall in average market time reflects the shortage of homes for sale," said Nathan. "There were just 124 homes for sale on the North Side at year's end, which is 51.4% fewer than at the end of 2020."

Surprisingly, five community areas each had fewer than 10 homes on the market on Dec. 31, including North Center, which had 276 sales for the year and ranked second in total single-family sales among the nine North Side communities.

Inventory was less of a concern in the condo market although the inventory of attached homes for sale at the end of the year was down 40.6% from its level 12 months earlier, Nathan reported.

Attached sales for all 2021 totaled 11,584 units, 44.1% more than in 2020, while fourth-quarter sales rose 15.7% to 2,222 units.

The median attached-home sales price for the quarter was \$355,000, an increase of just 0.8% over the same period in 2020. The full-year median sales price of \$355,000 was down 1.2%.

"We shouldn't be fooled by the slight dip in attached-home prices this year because we're comparing 2021 to 2020, when attached home prices hit record highs on the North Side and as a whole were up 8.9% over 2019," said Nathan.

The most noteworthy trend has been the rebound in condo and town home sales on the Near North Side," she said. "Attached home sales there were up 56.4% for the full year and 40.9% in the fourth quarter," Nathan said. "That suggests the Near North condo market has recovered nicely after slowing substantially in 2020 when the pandemic arrived."

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North Side Median Prices 4Q 2021

	Median Price	% Change
Edgewater		
Detached	\$970,500	+49.5%
Attached	\$232,250	-0.1%
Lake View		
Detached	\$1,561,100	+6.4%
Attached	\$390,000	-7.7%
Lincoln Park		
Detached	\$1,630,000	-5.2%
Attached	\$553,000	+5.3%
Lincoln Square		
Detached	\$680,000	-20.2%
Attached	\$290,000	-15.1%
Near North		
Detached	\$2,350,000	+135.2%
Attached	\$425,000	+3.7%
North Center		
Detached	\$1,200,000	+1.9%
Attached	\$470,000	+4.5%
Rogers Park		
Detached	\$450,000	-15.9%
Attached	\$195,000	-2.5%
Uptown		
Detached	\$1,228,250	+48.7%
Attached	\$296,250	-0.4%
West Ridge		
Detached	\$407,500	+0.6%
Attached	\$149,000	-6.1%
Total North Side		
Detached	\$1,165,000	+14.8%
Attached	\$355,000	+0.8%

detached units, with both categories seeing their highest number of unit sales since at least 2007.

The Lincoln Park market also set fourth-quarter records for sales volume in both categories, with detached home sales climbing 14.5% to 71 units and attached-unit sales up 21.2% to 331 units.

In contrast, Lincoln Square saw sales activity dip in both categories when compared to exceptionally strong 2020 results. Detached sales fell 41.7% to 21 units; attached sales were off 18.4% to 80 units.

As for home prices, the fourth quarter results were more consistently positive in the detached category, with seven of the nine communities registering median price increases.

Leading the way were Near North with a 135.2% increase to \$2,350,000 on just nine sales. Edgewater posted a 49.5% increase to \$970,500 on 22 sales, and Uptown racked up a whopping 48.7% increase to \$1,228,250 on 14 sales.

Conversely, the fourth quarter's attached median price was up in just three of the nine North Side areas. Lincoln Park led with a 5.3% increase to \$553,000, followed by North Center with an increase of 4.5% to \$470,000. The Near North saw its attached median climb 3.7% to \$425,000.

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.

Cops warn of afternoon robberies on Michigan Ave. in South Loop

BY CWBCHICAGO

Police are warning people about a mugger who pushed three victims to the ground and stole their phones along a three-block stretch of Michigan Ave. last week.

In a community alert, Area Three detectives said the offender shoves victims to the ground on streets or sidewalks during afternoon hours, takes their phones, then escapes in a car that is waiting for him.

He robbed victims on the 1300 block of S. Michigan at 1:50 p.m. Thursday,

Jan. 20; the 1500 block of S. Michigan at 12:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21; and the 1200 block of S. Michigan at 12:55 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

Police said the man is Black and between 18- and 35-years-old.

In the 1200 block of S. Michigan, a witness said he was wearing a red and black jacket and climbed into the passenger seat of a blue or black vehicle that headed south.

Area Three detectives are handling the investigations, which are linked in pattern #P22-3-007. They can be reached at 312-744-8263.



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The Chicago Public Schools Local School Council [LSC] elections are this year, and the deadline to submit an application to run as a candidate is 3 p.m. Friday, March 4.

LSC members are elected every two years by parents, community members and school staff.

Members serve two-year terms, with the

exception of student representatives, who serve one-year terms. New this year, students in sixth grade and up may now run for a seat on LSCs. To apply, candidates must download and fill out the application forms below and return them with two forms of ID's.

For more information call 773-553-1000.



The new RPM Bypass is open for business. It will carry the Kimball-bound (northbound) Brown Line CTA trains over north-and southbound Red and Purple Line tracks just north of Belmont station.



RPM Bypass done, focus on rebuild/realignment of old tracks is next

The CTA announced the completion of the Red-Purple Bypass on Jan. 24 and announced the start of demolition work to reconstruct the 100-year-old elevated track structure north of Belmont Red Line station.

The North Belmont Red-Purple Reconstruction [RPM] project will remove a curvature in the tracks between Belmont and Addison station, allowing CTA to improve its service throughout the transit system.

The bypass is the first major improvement to be delivered to CTA customers as part of the historic \$2.1 billion RPM Phase One project. It is expected to shave a few minutes off of each train's trip downtown. The bypass is the first new, permanent mainline track to be added to CTA since

the Orange Line opened in 1993.

The bypass eliminates a 115-year-old rail junction that had become a chokepoint for service across the CTA rail system. CTA hopes the bypass will aid rail service during busy travel periods and reduce overcrowding and delays.

The bypass and entire RPM project is the latest project to modernize the Red Line, CTA's busiest line that serves more than 30% of all rail customers.

"Our customers will see a noticeable improvement in CTA service, with increased access to trains, shorter commute times and less crowding on trains and station platforms," said CTA President Dorval R. Carter, Jr. "I'm proud that the benefits of RPM extend beyond [CTA] riders to

the small businesses and workers across the city that are participating in this project." The work has caused a number of businesses to relocate away from the construction zones, or change the way they did business due to demolition and reconstruction issues.

The bypass will carry the Kimball-bound (northbound) Brown Line trains over north-and southbound Red and Purple Line tracks just north of Belmont station. It replaces the antiquated "Clark Junction" that was built in 1907 to connect what was then the Ravenswood Line (today called the Brown Line) to the Red and Purple lines, which began rail service in 1900.

The bypass allows CTA to add trains during the busiest commute periods, elimi-

nating capacity restrictions on CTA that were caused by the antiquated rail junction. The bypass will also provide quicker, more reliable service because Kimball-bound trains and Red and Purple trains will no longer have to stop and wait for each other to cross the junction.

Beginning in February, CTA will demolish, rebuild and realign the Red and Purple Line tracks between Belmont station and W. Cornelia Ave. The Red and Purple tracks north of Belmont are more than a century old and contain a curve that slows train speeds. This work is expected to begin next month and continue through 2025.

Task force hears from law enforcement on rising crime rate

Police chiefs, sheriffs warn lawmakers about impact of SAFE-T Act

BY PETER HANCOCK
Capitol News Illinois

On Jan. 21, police chiefs and sheriffs told a panel of state lawmakers that they need more resources and support from the public and the General Assembly to combat a rising rate of violent crime in Illinois. Some said they don't feel they are getting that now, especially in light of recently-enacted criminal justice reforms.

"There are members in policing that believe that the community should have nothing to say about what we do in our profession," Hazel Crest Police Chief Mitchell Davis said. "Conversely, there are members in the community that want nothing to do with police officers of any kind. All sides are entitled to feel the way that they feel. But until we are able to work together in spite of our differences, we will never fully reach our potential in equitably addressing the concerns of public safety and violence in all communities."

Davis spoke during a hearing of the House Public Safety and Violence Prevention Task Force, a group that House Speaker Emanuel "Chris" Welch, formed in September "to develop a collaborative approach to the violence crisis."

Welch formed the task force as Chicago and many other cities were experiencing their most violent year in decades. Chicago alone had the most murders they've seen in the past quarter century.

The panel is co-chaired by Reps. LaShawn K. Ford and Frances Ann Hurdley.

The increase in violent crime has come just after the General Assembly enacted a sweeping criminal justice reform package known as the Safety, Accountability, Fairness and Equity-Today, or SAFE-T Act that included, among other things, the scheduled elimination of cash bail in Illinois be-

ginning next year.

Today, many of the same officials who last year cheered on that legislation, are now running for cover from it.

When that law takes effect Jan. 1, 2023, courts will still be able to detain people they believe pose a risk to public safety, but those who are not detained will be released on conditions other than posting bond.

"Cashless bail has already proven in other states to not work and has increased violent crimes in those states to record numbers and made those states more violent and less safe, which is what we're trying to avoid," he said. "Cashless bail will also increase interaction with police, something that I think the community wants to avoid."

Ford was the chief House sponsor of that bill, which passed hastily during a lame duck session in Jan. 2021. It was an initiative of the Illinois Legislative Black Caucus and it came about, in part, in response to police shootings of unarmed Black people, and the disproportionately large number of Blacks and Hispanics being held in jail awaiting trial because they could not afford the price of bail.

But that effort has come to be seen as part of a larger anti-law enforcement movement, and Republicans in the General Assembly have called for its repeal.

Democrats too have found their religion, as another election is on the horizon, and citizens are genuinely fed up.

Lemont Police Chief Marc Maton said public criticism of policing in general has led to officers being less willing to take aggressive actions to stop crime.

"Our cops aren't laying down," he said. "They see the media, proposed legislation and community commentary, and they

think that this is the role that's expected of them, and that the community wants a less aggressive approach to policing and is asking for this model of policing."

Springfield Police Chief Kenny Winslow said his department has been losing officers who get trained in Illinois but later move to work in other states that they perceive to be more supportive of law enforcement.

"I've lost three officers to the state of Indiana in the last year, who are going to a state that they think is more supportive," he said. "I recently had an officer who's talking about ... accepting a job in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the same reason, because they believe that the state is more police friendly, more supportive of law enforcement."

Chicago too is losing some of their best officers, and finding it difficult to recruit replacements.

Meanwhile, Kankakee County Sheriff Mike Downey said he believes the elimination of cash bail next year will only worsen

the problem of violent crime.

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But Rep. Lindsey LaPointe, said she believes people have misinterpreted what the elimination of cash bail is really about.

"We are removing money as the factor of if we're going to detain somebody or not," she said. "And with our current system — and this happens, unfortunately — people can buy their way out of jail pretrial, because somebody is making a decision that, you know, it'll cost them whatever \$30,000 to get out."

Ford tried to dispel the idea that the

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She's back!

Morton Salt Girl logo reappears at former factory site

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY JACK CRAWFORD
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The iconic Morton Salt branding and logo has re-emerged for the main shed at the former Morton Salt Factory, 1357 N. Elston Ave. She's lived for over a century, and she doesn't look a day over 8-years-old. A true barometer of our culture, the Morton Salt Girl has returned to Elston Ave.

This refurbished roof is part of an adaptive re-use scheme by R2 Companies, Blue Star Properties and Skydeck. These firms' plans involve the conversion of the facility into a new entertainment and office venue.

With Lamar Johnson Collaborative as the architect, the scope of the transformation has so far involved the roof replacement of the main shed, which received landmark designation last summer.

Other updates include the removal of the east shed, a new two-story backstage area, sloped seating within the shed, and a new one-story access corridor in the rear. The factory's accessory packaging buildings will also undergo renovation as they are converted into offices for Morton Salt.

Lastly, the existing freestanding garage at the northeast corner



Morton's corporate logo - the Morton Salt Girl - with an umbrella in one hand and the free flowing salt in a round blue package under her arm, with salt spilling from their patented pouring spout has been reinstalled at its former Elston Ave. rooftop site. It is one of the most well-recognized corporate images in American advertising history. It was created by the ad agency N.W. Ayer & Co., and it is now a Chicago Landmark.



will be revived as a food and beverage stand for the entertainment portion.

The site programming will be anchored by a new music and event venue, situated within the main shed. There will also be 20,000 square feet of office space in the former packaging buildings, which will be anchored by Morton Salt's research and development department. The former garage section will house a food and beverage stand. The roughly four-acre site will be accessible via several public transportation options.

At a projected cost of \$46 million, Blue Star Properties is also serving as general contractor in addition to the co-developer role. With the rest of the roof replacement expected to wrap up early this year, the entirety of the scheme should be finished by the end of this coming summer.

The Morton Salt Girl emerged from a routine advertising presentation in 1911, shortly after the salt sales agency headed by Joy Morton was incorporated as the Morton Salt Co.

It was the early days of advertising and the company boldly decided it was time for its first national consumer advertising campaign to promote a true breakthrough - Morton's free flowing salt in a round blue package with a patented pouring spout.

Advertising agency N.W. Ayer & Co. was asked to submit a series of 12 different ads to run in consecutive issues of Good House-

keeping magazine. The agency's account executive brought 12 proposed ads and three possible ad substitutes to the Morton offices for consideration.

From this meeting came the exchange of ideas that resulted in the first Morton Salt Girl and the slogan - "When It Rains It Pours" - that is now recognized by most Americans. The logo shows a little girl holding an umbrella in

one hand to ward off falling rain and, in the other hand, a package of salt tilted back under her arm with the spout open and salt running out.

Years later, Morton explained his initial enthusiasm for the ad in this way: "Here was the whole story in a picture - the message that the salt would run in damp weather was made beautifully evident."

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event, snapping photos. Jim met Pat and Bill Kurtis while working at Swedish Covenant Hosp., where he catered the dedication of Galter Pavilion. That day Jim, an avid photographer, took pix of Pat with her favorite flowers, orchids.

He asked for Pat's card, sent her photos, and some time later she called and invited him to attend the Bozo Ball, where they sat at the table with one of the first Bozo's, Larry Harmon, and his wife, Susan. "And the rest is history," Jim said.

"Pat was the greatest business woman and friend I have ever known," he said, then joked: "She and I had a love and respect for one another even though she left me for another man, Michael... LOL."

"I missed her then and even more now."

I too will miss my spunky friend. She's a pal who came to the memorial and made a donation to the hospice when my mother died. She's someone who impressed my young classmates when she showed up to a party at my house to celebrate when I got my Master's Degree. (Another old timer, the late great entertainer Jimmy Damon also came. Talk about a memorable night!). We partied in a skybox at Comiskey Park. We gobbled up blue cheese-stuffed olives like candy at Pat's famous three-hour dinners. (You did not just go out to dinner with Pat, you dined. For hours, at some of her fave places such as O'Donovan's on Irving Park).

The good times were many. Including one I will never, ever forget.

Pat knew that my career had been influenced by her good buddy Kup. As a kid, I'd grab the paper and first thing, I'd read Kup's Column. Growing up, I wanted to be Kup!

So what did Pat do? She ar-



(L) Pat and the Jack Brickhouse statue. Photo © Linda Matlow/PIXINTL (R) Pat and former President Barack Obama take in a White Sox game.



One of this columnist's last nights with Pat was a fun dinner that also included Bill Zwecker, and his husband Tom Gorman.

ranged a dinner with him. I couldn't believe they didn't cancel on me, as both Pat and Kup were up there in age and it was a freezing cold and blustery night. But Pat and I, and Kup and his caregiver, Patrick, had an unforgettable evening filled with laughs, and good career advice, at Como, which was owned by the Como Inn's Marchetti family grandkids.

That's the kind of person she was -- caring, charitable, and full of heart.

I hadn't talked to Pat in a while, and it's a huge regret. It was one of those, I gotta call Pat thoughts that hadn't materialized yet. You know how time goes by when you think you have a lot of it?

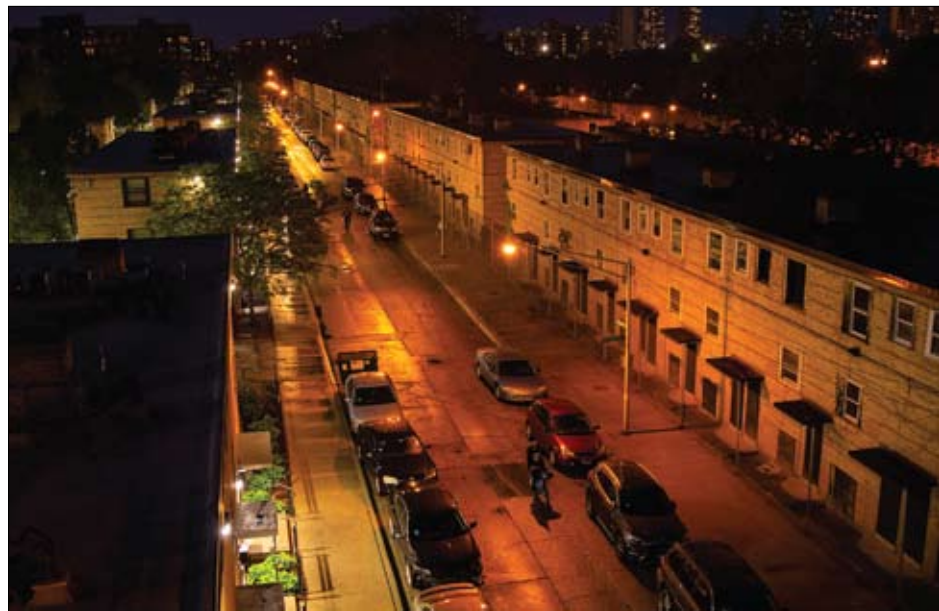
I learned a lesson the hard way. Call the people you love, if just to say "hi." Don't procrastinate.

I hope that wherever she is, Pat is enjoying a three-hour meal with loved ones, cheering on her beloved Cubbies, and, having a good ol' time... Just as she had in life.

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(L) The Frances Cabrini Rowhouses were built in 1942 for workers during World War II. The 586 homes are all that remain of Chicago's public housing complex known as Cabrini-Green. Roughly a quarter of them have been rehabbed for residents. The rest await redevelopment. (R) The Chicago Housing Authority had promised all the row houses in Cabrini-Green would remain public housing. But in 2011, residents learned the agency planned to turn them into a mixed-income community. As of 2021, 146 of the nearly 600 row homes are occupied. The rest remain boarded up and are awaiting redevelopment.

Photos courtesy Davon Clark for the Better Government Association/CatchLight Local

Cabrini-Green: A history of broken promises

Transforming Chicago's most famous public housing complex will cost taxpayers \$2 billion. It also came with often-unkept promises of jobs, city contracts and homes for those forced from the neighborhood.

BY ALEJANDRA CANCINO
Better Government Assoc.

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The residents of Cabrini-Green had reason to be skeptical.

For years, their calls for help had gone largely unheeded. The conditions in their publicly subsidized high-rise apartments had only grown worse over time, and they had the political misfortune to be Black and living in one of the most segregated cities in the nation.

So when former Mayor Richard M. Daley — under increasing pressure to stop the national headlines portraying their community as the model for the failures of public housing — sent prominent Black politicians and city officials to their community to front his billion-dollar transformation plan, residents turned out by the hundreds.

They gathered on a winter morning in 1997 inside a high school auditorium. Many brought their children. At the time, Cabrini-Green had been neglected for years by their landlord — the Chicago Housing Authority [CHA]. Once a sparkling beacon of hope for poor families, it had been allowed to deteriorate into a complex riddled with boarded up units, broken elevators and a litany of unmet maintenance needs.

Now, Daley and his lieutenants promised an altogether new direction for the prime

real estate on the city's Near North Side: Tear it down and start over.

The promises reverberated over the public address system into an arena filled with doubters: Everyone who wanted to return to the rejuvenated area could do so; they would get their fair share of the billion-dollar economic pie; hundreds of coveted construction jobs would be theirs.

Fast-forward nearly a quarter century and the dilapidated high-rises are gone, replaced with a well groomed, freshly landscaped new neighborhood that includes an Apple store, a swanky river walk lined with boats and more than 3,500 mixed-income apartments — most of which the original Cabrini-Green tenants could never afford.

The total price tag to taxpayers has now more than doubled to \$2 billion on a plan — more than a decade behind schedule — that has transformed a Black neighborhood to a predominantly white one. By the time it's done, taxpayers will have spent more than \$500,000 for each of the more than 3,500 Cabrini-Green families the city kicked out.

A yearlong Better Government Association [BGA] examination of public records and dozens of interviews reveals decades of broken promises, unmet deadlines and a long record of neglect continuing even today.

Of the 2,500 construction jobs Daley promised to Cabrini-Green residents, the BGA found only 40 who actually got one. Of the nearly 4,000 homes already built or underway, only 48 are being built by a construction company owned by a former Cabrini-Green resident — the only Black-owned builder on the project, the BGA

found.

And of the thousands of families who were promised they could return, more than 80% never did — some were disqualified, relocated or simply overwhelmed with bureaucracy. Many died waiting. Even today, 85 families who used to live in Cabrini-Green are still on decades-old waiting lists to move back.

City officials and the CHA ignored residents' demands, repeatedly reneged on promises, and tossed up so many barriers for many that their return became nearly impossible. Black-owned businesses that sprung up in the wake of the city's promises struggled to survive with only a tiny fraction of the hundreds of millions that went to mostly white developers — many with the kind of political connections well known to hold sway at City Hall, the BGA found.

The CHA worked to arrange public subsidies for those connected developers. It bailed them out when they couldn't meet their debt obligations, extended missed deadlines, and defended daunting requirements for public housing residents to return, even after residents argued in court those requirements were humiliating.

Defining poverty

In total, the city and the CHA have helped support the construction of 3,525 residences in the Near North Side, with another 457 being built or planned. Of those already built, more than half have been sold

or rented at rising market rates. About 16% were considered "affordable" because they have income caps. Among those, was a city program to offer "affordable condos," with annual income restrictions up to \$90,500 for a family of four.

In recent years, the city has tightened income restrictions for affordable housing, limiting them to incomes less than \$55,920 for a family of four. But Chicago is facing an affordable housing crisis, and the real need is in housing families with annual incomes at half that amount.

The rest of the units — 1,096, or almost one-third — are public housing units. Whether all those units count toward the CHA's promises made to residents decades ago remains a point of contention.

In 2000, the CHA promised to build at least 700 units to replace a portion of the red-brick high-rises it demolished. At the time, the plan still included rehabbing some of the 23 Cabrini-Green towers. But the CHA kept razing buildings, getting rid of them all by 2011.

That year, residents also learned the CHA was reneging on its promise to keep Cabrini-Green's nearly 600 row houses as public housing units. Instead, under a new plan, only a quarter of the rehabbed units would remain public housing. The rest would be mixed-income housing.

The residents again sued the city, and in 2015, they struck a new deal with the agen-

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cy. They couldn't save all the row houses but got the CHA to agree to increase the portion of public housing row houses from 146 to up to 240, court records show.

The agreement also more than doubled the minimum number of public housing units it would build or rehab in the Near North Side from 700 to 1,800. The deal gave the agency some flexibility and expanded the area where it could fulfill its new promise.

Construction and planning for those new units has stalled. In 2018, the agency began subsidizing the rehab of single-room occupancy buildings, called SROs, on the Near North Side, which are now included in the agency's count toward the 1,800 goal, according to records released under a Freedom of Information Act request.

Advocates for the SRO buildings applauded the CHA for preserving those units but argue the tiny SRO studio apartments are designed for individuals, while Cabrini-Green apartments were large enough for families.

"We are in an affordable housing crisis in the city of Chicago," said Jennifer Ritter, executive director of ONE Northside, which advocates for the preservation of SRO buildings. "This isn't a time to double count."

Under the CHA's official count of 1,096 public housing units available in the area, 391 are SROs. Without those smaller efficiency apartments, that number

decreases to 705.

Attorneys for residents also argue the CHA should not be able to count rehabbed row houses toward their promised goals of new public housing units because the row houses were always set aside for public housing.

That would bring the number of public units built down to 559, well short of the promised goals set in 2000.

Follow the money

As residents still wait to return, many politically connected developers were paid millions to build mixed-income communities.

Over the last two decades, the city created special taxing districts to help pay for their projects, bailed them out during the housing crisis of 2008 when they couldn't sell enough units to repay private loans, defended their tenant selection plans in court, and arranged complicated financing packages in which taxpayers accepted the risk if their projects failed.

Through an examination of public records, the BGA tallied the more than \$1.4 billion in public incentives so far awarded to more than a dozen developers in the redevelopment area since the first contract was penned. The city recently approved spending another \$600 million over the next 12 years.

Included in all those past and future incentives are nearly \$900 million from special property tax districts, more than \$510 million from CHA funds, more than \$120 million in government-backed bonds, and nearly \$515 million from an array of state and local subsidies such as tax credits, forgivable loans and Community Development Block Grants.

The tally does not include the value of below-market government land leases and sales or construction change orders that typically increase the amounts of government contracts.

As they worked with the CHA and city officials to win these incentives, Cabrini developers contributed more than \$1.3 million to the campaigns of local politicians,



A protest at a Cabrini-Green demolition site Nov. 6, 1995.

What are your stories about the Cabrini-Green Community?

The Better Government Assoc. [BGA] is examining the impact of the city's decision more than 20 years ago to demolish the Cabrini-Green public housing development and build a new community, and we need your help.

The city of Chicago has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on the gentrification of the Near North Side. But the decades-old project is not done. In October, the city approved an additional \$600 million to finish the work, saying the extra money is needed to finish the job. But how has the project affected those who lived and worked in and around Cabrini-Green? And will that mean the promises made to former Cabrini-Green residents will be fulfilled?

Cabrini-Green was once one of the only Black neighborhoods on the city's North Side. What stories have been lost about the community?

Past or present, if you or someone you know has a connection to Cabrini-Green or the revitalized Near North Side neighborhood, the BGA wants

to hear from you. How were you, your family or friends, affected by the razing of the public housing buildings? Are you still waiting to return to the new units built in the neighborhood? Where are you living now? What do you make of the recently approved \$600 million pledge by the city to complete what was promised more than two decades ago?

The BGA hopes to create a space to hold and share these stories from the history of Cabrini-Green. We also want to hear about the impact the redevelopment of Cabrini-Green has had on your life.

If you are interested in sharing your story, you can get in touch in a number of ways. If you text 'hello' to 312-967-9222, you can share your story through text messaging. Just follow the prompts. If you would like to write, mail your letter to the BGA office at 223 W. Jackson Blvd. #300, Chicago, IL 60606. You can direct it to the attention of Olivia Obineme. You can also email the BGA at engage-withBGA@bettergov.org.

including Daley and his mayoral successors, Rahm Emanuel and Lori Lightfoot.

Burnett, who grew up in Cabrini and who's 27th Ward includes the Near North Side, received more than \$48,000. Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, longtime chairman of the city council's finance committee until his indictment on bribery charges in 2019, received at least \$115,000.

One of the pioneer developers was Dan McLean, who built Daley's former home in the South Loop. He began gobbling up land surrounding Cabrini before Daley announced his plan for the area, eventually becoming one of the largest landowners surrounding Cabrini.

That investment, he told the BGA, hinged on Cabrini's redevelopment. So when the CHA sought proposals to redevelop

only a small portion of Cabrini, McLean laid out an expensive plan to redevelop the entire neighborhood and proposed a special taxing district to help pay for it.

In 1996, when Daley first unveiled his vision to transform the neighborhood, the plan mirrored what McLean had proposed, along with his partner at the time, Allison Davis, among the city's most influential Black developers.

"It accomplished what we wanted, which was to look at Cabrini-Green as a whole and the neighborhood as a whole," McLean said.

McLean didn't develop the Cabrini property but used the land he purchased nearby to build a shopping center and nearly 500 residences — reserving 20% for Cabrini-Green residents, CHA records show. The CHA proposed

buying the reserved units from McLean outright but eventually paid him more than \$12 million to lease them for 40 years and a 25% stake in case McLean decided to sell.

McLean's political contributions totaled more than \$124,000 since 1994. In an interview with the BGA, McLean said media scrutiny of his relationship to Daley unfairly cost him the chance to redevelop Cabrini-Green.

"The mayor didn't get any deal or any favors from us," McLean told the BGA in a recent interview, adding that his contributions had little to do with his construction business and that he didn't feel pressured to make them.

"We felt that if they were doing a good job, they deserve support," he said.

As McLean and other developers turned shuttered warehouses, manufacturing plants and empty buildings into a luxury neighborhood with retail stores, hip company headquarters and high-end condos, the city moved more slowly to develop the land where the 23 Cabrini towers once stood.

By 2011, the same year the last Cabrini tower came down, the CHA board swapped some of the newly vacant land with Target Corp., giving the retailer 3.6 acres of city land appraised at nearly \$16 million. In exchange, the CHA got similarly valued land farther north to develop a mixed-income community, including 48 units for Cabrini-Green residents. That land is still undeveloped.

In fact, most of the land where the towers once stood remains vacant.

The lone — and yet unfinished — mixed-income community built on the land, Parkside of Old Town, belongs to affordable housing developer Peter Holsten. It was greenlighted by the city nearly 20 years ago and remains years behind schedule. The most recent target date for completing the project: 2023.

To redevelop the land, Holsten got more than \$300 million in government subsidies through a complicated package of city, state and federal programs. Under a court order, he was required to share a portion of his developer fee with a resident-led group set up to act as a community liaison. Records show Holsten's fee was projected at \$9 million, and he's paid more than \$1 million through 2019 to the resident-led group.

Holsten defended the government subsidies as the only way for the city to drive the kinds of development it wanted.

"To the extent that the population has a desire to house the less fortunate, there will be a cost for that. It doesn't come free," Holsten told the BGA. "As a state, as a city, as a country, we have an obligation to help those that are less fortunate."

The largest public subsidy Holsten received was the land, which the CHA leased to him for 99 years at a nominal fee. Holsten used the land as collateral for private loans, but the 2008 housing market crash unable to pay the debt on units he had not yet sold.

To save the project and retain

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Burglar stole \$24,000 worth of liquor from 2 River North nightclubs

Prosecutors charged a Chicago man with stealing \$24,000 worth of liquor during two burglaries of River North nightclubs last month.

Chicago police detectives have been investigating a months-long string of similar break-ins at high-end bars and restaurants in the area. Cops have been looking for Traivon Dorsey in connection with the investigation for weeks, according to a source.



Traivon Dorsey

Members of a regional fugitive apprehension task force caught up with him Jan. 19, said Assistant State's Attorney Loukas Kalliantasis during Dorsey's bond hearing Thursday.

On Dec. 10, Dorsey walked through the employee entrance of Clutch bar, 316 W. Erie, during business hours and made his way to the basement where he loaded 18 bottles of liquor into trash bags, Kalliantasis alleged.

Dorsey allegedly walked out with the booze, which Kalliantasis said had a retail value of \$18,000. The bar's owner identified Dorsey in a photo line-up as the person who had done the same thing six or seven other times.

Then, on Christmas evening, Dorsey scaled a rear staircase and used a rock to break the second-floor window of Moe's Cantina, 155 W. Kinzie, Kalliantasis continued.

Dorsey allegedly went inside the business and stole 27 bottles of liquor worth \$6,000. Kalliantasis said the bar's manager identified Dorsey in a photo line-up.

Dorsey's felony convictions included a 2016 theft and three residential burglaries in 2012 and 2013. He was adjudicated delinquent as a juvenile for theft in 2011, burglary in 2010, and aggravated battery in 2008, Kalliantasis said.

Private defense attorney Jonathan Feldman argued that Dorsey is a non-violent person who has been working for four or five years as an Uber and Lyft driver without any negative incidents.

Judge Charles Beach noted that stealing liquor "may not seem so significant, but the dollar value of those things that were stolen is quite significant."

He set bail at \$20,000 with electronic monitoring, meaning Dorsey must post a \$2,000 deposit to go home on house arrest.

Last March, prosecutors charged a 15-time convicted felon with stealing six bottles of high-end liquor worth nearly \$5,000 from Tao restaurant and nightclub, 632 N. Dearborn.

Like Dorsey, Mark Anderson, 62, was accused of slipping through the venue's back door while employees prepared to open for the day.

Two employees tackled Anderson in the alley and held him until police arrived, according to a CPD report. A restaurant manager told police the restaurant's surveillance cameras recorded the whole thing.

Violent teen shot Boystown robbery victim and a robbery witness in Edgewater

A 17-year-old boy who shot a man during a robbery in Boystown last month is also responsible for shooting a witness during a robbery in Edgewater last week, according to Chicago police.

When cops arrested the teen on Jan. 19, he was in possession of three stolen cars, two of which were taken in Boystown.

Police said in a media statement that the teen is responsible for shooting a 60-year-old man who yelled at two armed robbers as they mugged a woman on the 5900 block of N. Glenwood around 10 p.m. Jan. 13.

The robbery victim, 34, told police that two young males grabbed her from behind, and one held her while the other took her purse just after 10 p.m. on the 5900 block of N. Glenwood.

A man who saw the robbery unfolding yelled at the perpetrators, and one of them fired a shot, striking him in the left leg, police said.

Prosecutors charged the 17-year-old with aggravated battery with a firearm and armed robbery in connection with the incident, said Kellie Bartoli, a CPD spokesperson.

She said the teen is also responsible for shooting a 28-year-old man during a robbery on the 600 block of W. Buckingham in Boystown at 11:25 p.m. Dec. 28.

The man was walking with another man and a woman, both 27, when a group of robbers stepped out of a dark sedan that stopped in the street, police said after the robbery. But the robbers turned violent when the victims failed to comply with orders to turn over their phones and wallets. They began beating the victims, and one offender — allegedly the 17-year-old — fired a shot, striking the older man in the buttocks.

The other two victims suffered facial swelling and bruising, and the robbers got away with the victims' valuables, including phones and the woman's purse.

Bartoli said the teen is charged with armed robbery and armed robbery with the discharge of a firearm causing bodily harm in connection with the case.

About 90 minutes after the robbery on Buckingham, a 30-year-old man was shot by a group of robbers who confronted him and his girlfriend on the 400 block of W. Aldine, just a couple of blocks from the first robbery scene. The teen has not been charged with that attack.

Prosecutors also charged the boy with possessing three stolen cars. Bartoli said they were stolen from the 700 block of W. Buckingham on Dec. 10, the 2100 block of S. Michigan on Dec. 28, and the 500 block of W. Aldine on Jan. 13.

A CPD source said they believe the teen was the primary driver of physical violence in a series of robberies that claimed more than 60 victims across the North Side since January.

Man carjacked in Rogers Park

A group of men boxed in a driver and took his car at gunpoint in Rogers Park on Jan. 18.

The man, a 22-year-old contractor, was hijacked as he drove to a work site in Rogers Park.

The victim said he was in his Honda Accord on the 1400 block of W. Farwell when a white four-door sedan blocked his path around 6:10 a.m.

Bartoli said that four hijackers stepped out of the sedan and demanded control of the victim's vehicle at gunpoint. He complied, and they fled south with his car. The vehicle that boxed him in continued heading west.

Bartoli said the suspects are de-

scribed as Black males between 25- and 30-years-old who wore hooded sweatshirts.

Chicago police recorded 63 carjackings through the first 11 days of January, down from 72 during the same period last year. The city saw 23 cases in the first 11 days of 2020 and 22 during the period in 2019, according to CPD data.

Substitute teacher at Walt Disney Magnet School charged with sexual behavior in classroom

A Chicago Public Schools substitute teacher was charged with sexual exploitation of a child Jan. 22 after three of his students allegedly accused him of exhibiting sexual behavior in their elementary school classroom.

The allegations were made against James Ruml, 29, by three 11-year-old students in a writing class that he subbed for on Nov. 16, Assistant State's Attorney Anthony Garcia said. A CPD report said the allegations were filed at Walt Disney Magnet School, 4140 N. Marine Dr., in Uptown.



James Ruml

Ruml introduced himself to the students and then stiffly walked around the room, Garcia said. One of the students reported that Ruml's pants "were poking from his genital area," according to Garcia.

He then allegedly sat behind a table in the classroom, leaned back with his legs stretched widely, and began touching his private areas while the students were present.

Garcia said all of the students saw Ruml performing "stroking movement" under the table while leaning his head back, moaning and laughing. Ruml, who remained clothed during the incident, stopped occasionally, looked around, then continued touching himself, according to the allegations.

One of the students reported that Ruml stood up and touched himself in a corner, Garcia said during Ruml's bail hearing.

School officials contacted police after the students outcried to a teacher on Nov. 18, Garcia said.

Investigators interviewed the three students in December and police arrested Ruml on Jan. 20.

During Saturday's hearing, Joseph Cavanaugh, a private defense attorney representing Ruml, said he has no criminal history and has worked for CPS for about three years without any other allegations. Ruml denies the allegations, Cavanaugh said.

Prosecutors asked Judge Kelly McCarthy to order Ruml to stay away from anyone under 18, but McCarthy rejected their request. She set bail at \$70,000. Ruml must post 10% of that to get out of jail before trial.

Driver who faced attempted murder charge in Lake Shore Dr. shooting gets 4 years

A Bridgeview woman who faced attempted murder charges for her role in a shooting that left another woman seriously injured on Lake Shore Dr. has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in a deal that will have her walking out of prison later this year.

Prosecutors said Jennifer Medina instigated the shooting and repeatedly cut the victims' car off as her boyfriend tried to render first aid and drive her to a hospital following the daytime shooting near LSD and Balbo Dr. on Oct. 10, 2020.

Medina, driving with three passengers, rolled to a stop next to the victim, who was riding in her boyfriend's

passenger seat, prosecutors said.

Medina stared at the victims, rolled down her window, and said something to her passengers, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said. Her passengers allegedly threw up gang signs and began asking the victim's boyfriend where he was from.



Jennifer Medina

According to prosecutors, a 16-year-old boy then got out of Medina's back seat, threatened the victim and her boyfriend, and fired one shot at the couple as the light turned green. The bullet struck the woman in her nose and went through the side of her head. She lost her left eye, Murphy said.

The victim's boyfriend tried to help his 19-year-old girlfriend as he sped from the scene, but Medina repeatedly cut him off and blocked his car as the gunman fired more rounds at the victims' car, according to the allegations.

Murphy said that the boyfriend eventually got around Medina's car to exit at Grand Ave., where he sought help from a Navy Pier security guard.

According to court records, Medina pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated battery in a public place in a deal that had prosecutors drop ten felony charges, including six counts of attempted first-degree murder.

Judge William Raines oversaw the case and sentenced Medina to four years. She will receive a 50% sentence reduction for good behavior and 394 days credit for time spent in jail before pleading. Her parole date is set for Oct. 4.

Two weeks after Medina was arrested, prosecutors charged the alleged shooter, a 16-year-old boy, with attempted murder. No further information is available about him or the status of his case because he is a juvenile.

Cops find 26 sawn-off catalytic converters in man's back seat, perp charged with a misdemeanor

Chicago police allegedly found a West Side man driving a car with 26 catalytic converters in its back seat — just three weeks after he was charged with trying to steal a catalytic converter on the North Side — but he's only charged with a misdemeanor.

Did we mention he's also on parole?

Around 4 a.m. Dec. 3, police responded to calls of men cutting catalytic converters off cars on the 1200 block of W. Glenlake in Edgewater. They arrived in time to see a vehicle double-parked with its trunk lid raised and two men standing next to a Prius raised on a jack, according to a CPD report.

The double-parked car drove away as police closed in, and the two men ran away. Cops chased one of them, and they eventually found Darrian Russell, 36, hiding in a back yard. They said he had a reciprocating saw blade

in his hoodie pocket.

A witness later reported seeing Russell steal a catalytic converter from another Prius and put it into the idling car before moving on to the jacked-up vehicle police allegedly saw him standing near.

Russell was charged with reckless conduct, criminal damage to property, theft, and attempted theft, all of which are misdemeanors. According to court records, he pleaded guilty to one count of theft on Jan. 6, and prosecutors dropped all of the other charges in exchange for two days in jail.

But, incredibly, just one week before he pleaded guilty, cops allegedly caught Russell driving a car with a whopping 26 severed catalytic converters in the back seat. And he is only charged with one count of misdemeanor theft in the case.

Police pulled Russell over in the North Lawndale neighborhood around 3 a.m. on Dec. 30 for running a stop sign, according to a CPD report. He pulled over and started walking away with his two passengers. Cops say they found him hiding in a back yard.

While securing Russell's SUV, an officer peered through the back window and saw a stack of 26 sawn-off catalytic converters.

According to CPD inventory records, 21 parts came from Toyota Prius vehicles.

Despite the considerable cache of car parts, Russell is only charged with one misdemeanor or count of theft of lost or mislaid property. Well, that's not entirely true. He is also charged with misdemeanor driving on a revoked or suspended license.

CPD records show he was released from the police station on his own recognizance less than nine hours after police arrested him.

So far, the Illinois Dept. of Corrections has not moved to revoke his parole, even though he is currently on parole for driving on a revoked or suspended license with four or more prior convictions, according to state records.

He has been sentenced to prison six other times: for narcotics in 2018; for resisting police causing injury in 2011; for being a felon in possession of a firearm with a prior conviction in 2011; for aggravated DUI on a suspended or revoked license in 2010; and twice for narcotics in 2005.

Russell is due back in court on Feb. 17.

Catalytic converter thieves, the scourge of car owners across Chicago, have been a problem for years. That's because the thieves can pocket \$100 to \$200 for each device on the black market or at unscrupulous scrapyards. The converters, which reduce harmful emissions,

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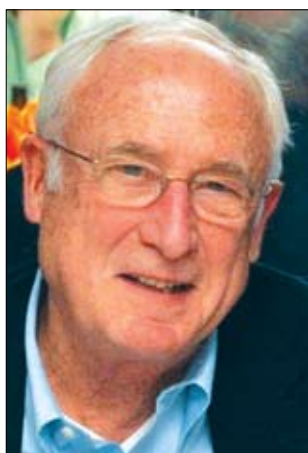
charm and relaxed humanity. No one succumbed to it more than the love of his life, **Mary Catherine Whealan**, another South Bend collegiate academic. A St. Mary's girl from Beverly with a 24-carat pedigree. Their life together generated a joie de vie that filled the space around them with life, laughter, love and hope for all who entered. Especially their four erudite offspring, **Chris, Sue, Matt** and **Molly**. Andy was a wit, writer and filmmaker. A teller of stories and funny tales. There was a very sophisticated rural American sparkle in his eyes, not offset by decades in Barrington. You always knew Andy was the real deal. You know, the person you always looked for in a crowd or hoped to sit next to at a dinner party. The world will now be seriously low on charm, grace and trusted humanity in his absence. We'd better make some more in a hurry. Andy really did "Wake up the echoes."

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS CONNECTION: 5-time Hall of Fame Coach **Jack Leese's** "East Leyden High School," in Franklin Park, has connections that are intense. His coaching impact continues with NFL Playoff contenders, the San Francisco 49ers. **Mike Shanahan**, Denver Broncos' 2-time Super Bowl winner, was Coach Leese's quarterback. The legacy continues, with Mike's son, **Kyle Shanahan** as Head Coach of the 49ers. Coach Leese had **Tony Garoppolo** as an East Leyden player in 1972. Tony is father of 49ers quarterback **Jimmy Garoppolo** (#10). And, **Robbie Gould** (#9, former Chicago Bear), is the 49er placekicker who kicked the last-second field goal in the 49ers-Packer thriller on Saturday. Robbie is East Leyden coach **Greg Cozzi's** son-in-law. We're not making this up. Coach Leese, you really are the man. Someone call the **McCaskeys**.

TUSKEGEE: US war pilot **Charles McGee**, who faced military segregation as he became a legendary member of the all-Black flying force known as the Tuskegee Airmen, has died, age 102. One of the last remaining airmen of the elite World War II battle squadron. He received the Congressional Gold Medal and was promoted to Brigadier General.



Elizabeth Frawley Bagley



Andrew Anderson Burd



Brendan Bruno and Sean Eshaghy.



Steve Dahl and Janet Joliat Dahl.

REST IN PEACE: **Melvin Potash** who ran the family's chain of North Side grocery stores for 70 years, Potash Bros., has died... **Henry Meinke**, third generation to run Meinke Garden Center, Niles' oldest business, died at 94... **Louis Simpson** who gave \$92 million to Northwestern to build its Bio-medical Center has died at 92... **Jeff Dickerson**, longtime Chicago Bears reporter for ESPN 1000, has died at 43, after a bout with cancer...

Roland Hemond who help save the White Sox and prevent their leaving Chicago has died. He was GM of the 1983 White Sox... **Les Grobstein**, overnight host at 670 The Score has died at 69. He was Chicago's man of encyclopedic sports knowledge... **Perry Kanlan**, known to many as "Dancin' Boy" or "Dancin' Man," also danced off into the sunset last week. In the 1960s and 1970s, he'd be decked out in custom-made clothing that combined "Superfly" flair and Western wear. Often, he was one of the few White guys at some of the hottest Black clubs on the South Side. He was even called up on stage by the Godfather of Soul, to dance onstage with **James Brown**. And if you can dance onstage with the man who invented Funk, then you can really dance. Kanlan, who grew up in Rogers Park, died Dec. 24 at the Carlton at the Lake residences in Uptown. He was 78 and was being treated for cancer. If you were a North Side player, you may have seen him at Cheetah, the Park West or at the Kinetic Playground at Lawrence and Clark St.

CARMINES: Carmine's Bar & Lounge in Chicago's Gold Coast is tipped to end their long overdue efforts to sell the building on Rush St. for some \$24 million. As predicted here some months ago. It likely means the way is clear to reuse that most valuable land mass there, owned by the **Marienthal Family**, for alternate purposes. The most serious question is, who gets custody of Mayor **Shelley Howard**? By far the most celebrated diner on Rush St. Carmine's owner, **Alex Dana**, himself a most famed Rush St. celeb, must have a grander and more delicious plan in the cooker.

NPR FIASCO: NPR's **Nina Totenberg** reported that Chief Justice **Roberts** asked all members of the Supreme Court to wear masks in court. Nina said Associate Justice **Neal Gorsuch** said "no way." And then Associate Justice **Sonia Sotomayor** could only appear by



Ethel Skakel Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

zoom. When asked by other news sources, each justice said none of it ever happened. Did Nina make it all up? NPR said Nina is a pro, so they are standing behind her. Great way to get the ball rolling for de-funding NPR. Nice going, Nina.



Georgia and Jack Leese with Denver Broncos Coach Mike Shanahan and the XXXIII Super Bowl Trophy.

MADAME AMBASSADOR: Congratulations to **Elizabeth Frawley Bagley**, widow of the late **Smith W. Bagley**, and herself the former Ambassador to Portugal back in the **President William Clinton** days when women were so diplomatically empowered. Well, it's starting again. Ambassador Bagley has just been approved as our new ambassador to Brazil. Glad she can use that Portuguese. She is a most worthy representative of our nation. And beyond civil and kind to me and my friends.

FORGIVE BUT NOT FORGET: My heart has ached for ages for my friends, **Christopher Kennedy** and his family. I cannot imagine the hurt his wonderful mother, **Ethel Skakel Kennedy**, has been going through. But thank God California Gov. **Gavin Newsom** has stepped in to refuse parole for **Sirhan Sirhan**, The convicted assassin of Senator **Robert F. Kennedy**. The governor said Sirhan posed a threat to public safety were he to be released from prison. He went on to say that even though

Sirhan is 77-years-old and decades have passed, he "remains a potent symbol of political violence." I was 19-years-old when I knocked on doors in Milwaukee in 1968 on behalf of Sen. Kennedy in the Wisconsin primary. He was our hero. Our solution for the future. His assassination shattered a dream for generations of Americans seeking fresh strategies for peace. I never wanted vengeance on Sirhan. Only justice. Thank you Gov. Newsom.

WHO'S WHERE: **Peggy Snorf** in Naples, FL, can dinner at L'Escargot 41 be far behind?... **Barbara Luce** at Amelia Island, FL... **Danny Lawlor** in Sedona, AZ... **Marsin Mogielski** in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico... **Ken** and **Mary Claire Scorsone Moll** at LeColonial Chicago... **Carolyn** and **Dave Richter** in Cincinnati at Paul Brown Stadium for the big game... Glenview's **Father Gerry**

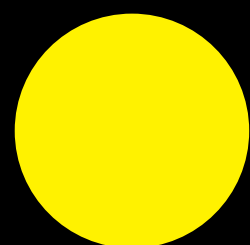
Boland strolling the viccola and strada of ancient Rome finishing an emotional and faithful sabbatical journey... **Eamonn Cummins** and **Pennie Taylor** at All State Arena for their very first rodeo with Cowboy **Mike** and Cowgirl **Julie**... Maestro **Rich** and **Kathy Daniels** at the Palm Court of the legendary Drake Hotel enjoying winter in the city... **Rhonda J Liesenfelt** at the Tower Club in Fort Lauderdale, FL... Lovely writer **Lucia Adams** at the Snook Inn on Marco Island, FL... **Christopher Clinton Conway** walking in the spring Irish weather in St. Stephen's Green, Dublin... @Properties **Thad Wong** with daughter **Ella Sunshine Wong** not fretting the black box of remote learning as long as Ella is at home with the fam... **Chadwick Godfrey** and **Bob Dobnick** in Palm Springs, CA in a "smart house," whose computer age gimmicks might be too much... **Ken Norgan** birthdaying with pals **Abby Hart**, **Jim Dennen** and **Ken Morgan** raving about the Grilled Poulet and the Dulce de Leche Torta, yum... **Doug Van**



Denise Tomasello, Sherrill Bodine and Lauren Lein Cavanaugh.

Tress at Golden Triangle working with his team on a giant fireplace surround with old Indian cement molds... **Richard Howard Hunt**, Chicago's greatest sculptor, in his studio creating magic... **Peach Carr** doing another birthday... **Stephanie Leese Emrich** will be teaching Organizational Development at Roosevelt Univ., get her an apple... **Barb Bailey** all set for National Hat Day with her pink chapeau... Diva **Denise Tomasello** and writer **Sherrill Bodine** at Truluck's enjoying music and ambience, the perfect venue for a Friday night of friendship... **Johnny Mahady** is at Pomeroy's in Winnetka, French cuisine at its best... **Nikki Friar** and mum, **Jan McAdam** at the Santa Monica House with BFF **Mooshmel** for lots of bubbly and late night fun at the Matchbox... our pal **Candace Jordan** can be a cozy gal, but never more than when she models for York Furrier with **Tracey Tarantino DiBuono's** Zzazz Production... **Sean Eshaghy** standing as Confirmation sponsor for nephew, **Brendan Bruno**, at St. Andrew's Parish Lincoln Square... The **Dal Santo Sisters**, **Victoria**, **Colleen** and **Lois** celebrating Colleen's birthday... Radio legend **Steve Dahl** and **Janet Joliat Dahl** watched all 80 episodes of "Schitt's Creek" over the pandemic and revived... **Richard Paddor** and **Christopher Meija** in Luxor looking like a couple of King Tuts... **Pompei Bakery** on Taylor St. is up and running with every Italian treat... **Whitney Reynolds** and **David Heiner** with the twins under their arms on their way to FL... Masked Bondgirl **Diane O'Connell** observes the pandemic protocols at Northwestern Hospital visit... **Mark Olley** all fur encased and very cozy, getting eye-balled by **Grayson**, a dog of breeding and style... Judicial candidate **Dan Balanoff** met old pal **John Mac** while knocking on doors.

The problem with winter sports is that – follow me closely here – they generally take place in winter. -- Dave Barry
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Off-duty cop injured by Mag Mile shoplifting mob

BY CWBCHICAGO

A shoplifting mob injured an off-duty Chicago police officer as they raided a luxury Mag Mile retailer where she was working as security on Jan. 22, according to a CPD report.

The officer was injured at Bottega Veneta, 800 N. Michigan, which has been targeted repeatedly by theft crews that usually target the store's handbags. According to the company's website, those items retail for thousands of dollars each.

A 42-year-old store employee opened the front door for a man to enter around 5:18 p.m., but three other men forced their way in once the door was ajar, according to a police spokesperson.

The four offenders went to the sales floor, snatched merchandise,

and headed toward the exit.

They pushed the store employee when she tried to block the front door, and she struck her head on the glass, causing a laceration to the side of her head.

The four thieves escaped in a stolen black Ford Expedition bearing license plate CT75077, the spokesperson said. It was last seen heading east on Pearson.

CPD did not identify the victim as an officer in their statement, but she is identified as an off-duty officer working as store security in department documentation of the incident. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in good condition.

The officer was injured a few weeks after Mayor Lori Lightfoot blamed retailers for a surge in mob-style shoplifting raids along the Mag Mile, Rush St., and Oak

St.

"We still have retailers that won't institute plans like having security officers in their stores, making sure that they've got cameras that are actually operational, locking up their merchandise at night, chaining high-end bags. These purses can be something that is attracting a lot of organized retail theft units," Lightfoot said. She also suggested that stores should buzz customers in.

The mayor said she learned about high-end shopping practices while on retail excursions to Milan, London, Paris, Rome, and Rodeo Dr.

As it turns out, Bottega Veneta checked nearly all of Lightfoot's security boxes. They still got robbed, and their security guard was injured.

Letter to the Editor

Don't victimize women

The Chicago Democrat Machine needs your help. They want your signature to get on the ballot. They will be sending their goons around, ringing your doorbell. Don't sign the petition. Just say "no."

Oh sure, they make great promises. They'll end poverty and provide good schools.

They won't.

You know what they will do? Continue the victimization of women. And you probably helped them do it. You voted for it.

Incompetent Mayors and County Board Presidents, a do nothing States Attorney and apathetic judges. All part of the Chicago Machine.

They keep putting violent criminals back on the streets of Chicago. On the North Side.

And who bares the worst brunt of violent crime? Women. Women and children.

But the Machine keeps getting elected. And wetting their beaks. Getting their taste of your tax money.

You hear them bad mouth Trump.

Trump? He's gone. Out of office. So long, farewell, auf widersehen, goodbye. You know who they don't bad mouth? Violent criminals. Nor States Attorney, Kim Foxx, who keeps putting violent criminals back on the streets. They will talk about anything except what they are supposed to be doing. Like protecting innocents from violent criminals.

But they keep letting violent criminals out of jail. To attack and victimize women.

In case you forgot, let me remind you.

Anjanette Young. Wrongly arrested, handcuffed naked in front of male police officers and filmed for all to see on video. Then they tried to bully her in court when she went public.

ANJANETTE YOUNG. Say her name.

Denise Huguelet, 67, a special ed teacher shot and killed in gang crossfire leaving a White Sox game. Kim Foxx let the shooters walk because they claimed to be mutual combatants with someone else. She left five children and 11 grandchildren.

DENISE HUGUELET. Say her name.

Kristina DeJesus, 26, shot and killed in front of her children. KRISTINA DEJESUS. Say her name.

Derricka Patrick, 29, and pregnant. Shot and killed. DERRICKA PATRICK. Say her name.

Denisa Tucker. Shot and killed while placing flowers and candles at the same spot where, three days earlier, her 14-year-old son was shot and killed. DELISA TUCKER. Say her name.

Yasmin Perez, 25, beaten, shot and killed in front of her two young children. YASMIN PEREZ. Say her name.

Chantall Grant, 26, three kids and Andrea Stoudemie, 36, four kids. Both shot and killed while leading an anti-gun peace March! CHANTALL GRANT and ANDREA STOUDEMIRE. Say their names.

Jaslyn Adams, 7, shot and

killed in a McDonald's drive-thru. JASLYN ADAMS. Say her name.

Serenity Boughton, 7, shot and killed while sitting in the backseat next to her six-year-old sister, leaving grandma's house. SERENITY HOUGHTON. Say her name.

And let's not forget Chicago Machine Judge William B. Raines. Your 'honor' made sexually derogatory comments, in court, on the bench, for others to hear about a female attorney. None of the usual Machine suspects has made any public statements supporting the attorney or condemning their friend, the misogynist Chicago Machine judge. Just like they won't say anything bad about their friend Chicago Machine States Attorney Kim Foxx or their friends the Chicago Machine judges and defense attorneys who keep putting violent criminals back on the street. Back on the street to attack women.

And the women killed? The Chicago Machine won't even say their names.

Mike Sullivan
Avondale



'Music Fit for the Medicis' Feb. 18-20

Performances to be held in Old Town

This February, the Newberry Consort is presenting "Music Fit for the Medicis," a concert featuring music that would have been heard at the Medici family's court during the dawn of the Renaissance in Italy.

The 15th century Italian banker Lorenzo de' Medici is best known for establishing his family in the world of finance, but he also collected and preserved music from the best Florentine composers of the previous decades, including Francesco Landini, Jacopo da Bologna, and Lorenzo da Firenze. In this concert, the Newberry Consort will perform several selections from Medici music collections, which include lively music for dancing, as well as gorgeous and complex polyphony for instruments and voices.

Performances are 8 p.m. Feb. 18, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Old Town, tickets are \$50. There are also shows at the

next two days at the Univ. of Chicago, and in Evanston.

The concert will feature several instrumental pieces from a manuscript found in the Medici library, performed on organetto and medieval strings, including harp, vielle, rebec, and lute. These pieces are unusual because they are dances, which were typically improvised at the time, and rarely written down. Vocal pieces will be performed by the instrumentalists and three singers.

"Lorenzo de' Medici was really the first Renaissance man," said Rogers Park resident David Douglass, of the Newberry Consort. "He wrote love sonnets. He was a patron of Brunelleschi, the famous Florentine architect, and of Leonardo da Vinci. Lorenzo was a powerful figure who surrounded himself with artists, scientists, philosophers and men of letters."

The concert features the organetto, a small organ held on the player's lap. For more information visit www.newberryconsort.org.

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control over the land, Holsten said the mayor’s office brokered a deal between the bank, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the CHA — a move that saved the unsold units from being sold at auction. Chase, whose mortgage lending practices contributed to the financial crisis, agreed to settle for \$12.2 million, roughly half of what Holsten owed.

As the city and the CHA bailed out Holsten, the agency continued to demolish Cabrini-Green towers and issue rent vouchers to residents, sending them to a private housing market in crisis.

Throughout the development of Holsten’s Parkside of Old Town, he acknowledges the contracts he offered to low-income Chicagoans or public housing residents were only a fraction of the work.

At times, Holsten opted to pay into a CHA fund, rather than hire them. On at least one occasion, the agency granted him a waiver, allowing him to avoid requirements to hire residents or give them contracts. Consider Parkside’s most recent phase, where the city and the CHA lined up more than \$75 million in public resources. CHA records show Holsten awarded \$1.4 million — or less than 2%

of the total — to three businesses owned by low-income Chicagoans, including one firm belonging to a former Cabrini resident Holsten hired to do security.

“It just got hard,” Holsten said. “I really want to do a better job on the next phase of Parkside.”

Since 1997, Holsten has contributed more than \$445,000 to local and state politicians, making him the largest financial supporter of politicians among Cabrini-Green developers. Holsten said he’s developed a reputation for being a “softy” by candidates looking for his support.

“I’m working on a number of different wards, and I support the incumbents of all those wards,” Holsten said. “My golden rule to me is that I only do what makes business sense to me. And I only do what’s allowed.”

Holsten also said Daley’s plan to integrate public housing tenants with people in better financial condition has been a “mixed bag.”

He said early on when integration was still a novel idea, he had some success getting owners and public housing renters to work with each other. However, he said, in recent years, the old fears and stereotypes have resurfaced, and some residents are once again ostracizing his public housing

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tenants.

“Depending on where you live, you might be hassled by one of the owners,” he said.

Those experiences have been well documented and not only on the Near North Side.

Two leading researchers published a book in 2015, that found Black public housing and low-income residents in Chicago routinely experienced targeting and marginalization from their more affluent neighbors.

Robert Chaskin, a sociology professor at the University of Chicago, and Mark Joseph, founding director of the National Initiative on Mixed-Income Communities, spent six years researching the book “Integrating the Inner City: The Promise and Perils of Mixed-Income Public Housing Transformation.”

Their interviews with mixed-income residents on the city’s West and South sides revealed how more affluent neighbors often exert power through informal monitoring and by making complaints to property management or police, which results in rules being more strictly enforced on low-income residents.

In their book, the researchers concluded the CHA’s move toward mixed-income communities “deployed precious public

resources to provide only limited benefits to the vulnerable households displaced through the initiative.”

The city and the CHA show no signs of slowing the push for mixed-income communities.

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This year, two long-delayed projects to build hundreds of new mixed-income units continued to inch forward. Aldermen approved a zoning change for a proposed seven-story building to be built on empty CHA land at Oak and Larrabee streets.

And earlier this year, the CHA razed the Near North Career Metro High School, the very same school where Cabrini-Green residents gathered more than two decades ago to hear empty promises. The multiphase redevelopment plan for the high school land includes a park and a 21-story high-rise, the first to be built in the area since the Cabrini towers

were razed.

All this will be paid for with help from the \$600 million in new tax dollars approved by the city council in October.

After all these years, and through the ebbs and flows of construction, Steele, the Cabrini resident advocate, remains committed to Cabrini residents and continues to fight for their right to return. She is hopeful that what’s left of her community can be preserved.

But at 70 years old, she said, the fights are getting harder for her.

Steele recently lost a battle with the CHA over the control of a nonprofit funded with a portion of development fees, after the agency accused her and others of mismanagement and misusing more than \$180,000 of the more than \$1 million in the organization’s bank accounts meant to help residents, according to court records.

Steele said she used some of the funds from the organization to keep her community alive by hosting summer cookouts and back-to-school events. She said her leadership role was unpaid, and the irony of the city’s allegations of mismanagement is not lost on her.

“They should have been watching their own shop,” she said.

Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v-
LEE M BERENBAUM, KAREN BERENBAUM,
HAWTHORNE COURT TOWNHOME CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
19 CH 01241
1155 WEST ROSCOE, UNIT 1155
CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 22, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 3, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1155 WEST ROSCOE, UNIT 1155, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-20-414-019-1067
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
The judgment amount was \$115,513.54.

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

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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

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

For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 291746. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE
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Attorney Code. 40387
Case Number: 19 CH 01241
TJSC#: 42-285
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Case # 19 CH 01241

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U. S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE OF THE BUNGALOW SERIES IV TRUST
Plaintiff,
-v-
DAVID M. LESSER, ELIZABETH A. WIENER AKA LIZ WIENER, CITY OF CHICAGO
Defendants
10 CH 45741
855 W. GEORGE STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 1, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 2, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 855 W. GEORGE STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-29-226-002-0000
The real estate is improved with a multi unit building containing two to six apartments.
The judgment amount was \$1,832,503.74.

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

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN

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Case Number: 10 CH 45741
TJSC#: 41-3121
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, FOR ABS LOAN TRUST VI
Plaintiff,
-v-
SHARON D. LAZOWSKI AKA SHARON LAZOWSKI AKA S. LAZOWSKI, JEFF LAZOWSKI AKA JEFFREY LAZOWSKI, 2626 N. LAKEVIEW CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
18 CH 06221
2626 N. LAKEVIEW AVE., APT. 301
CHICAGO, IL 60614
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 16, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 17, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 2626 N. LAKEVIEW AVE., APT. 301, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-28-318-064-1037
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.

The judgment amount was \$254,430.87.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and

in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 320928. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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Case # 18 CH 06221

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION;
Plaintiff,
vs.
PETER NESSET AKA PETER L. NESSET; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; LAKE PARK PLAZA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION;
Defendants,
20 CH 901
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 14-21-100-018-1289.
Commonly known as 3930 North Pine Grove Avenue, Chicago, IL 60613.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 20-002217 F2
INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
TCF NATIONAL BANK;
Plaintiff,
vs.
RAMONA MUNOZ; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JUANITA A. GRANT AKA JUANITA GRANT, DECEASED; TCF NATIONAL BANK FKA TCF BANK ILLINOIS FSB; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; SUNNYCOURT CONDOMINIUM PARKING ASSOCIATION; THOMAS QUINN, A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF JUANITA A. GRANT AKA JUANITA GRANT, DECEASED; SUNNYCOURT I CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION;
Defendants,
19 CH 7227
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 14-17-222-021-1028.
Commonly known as 918 West Sunnyside Avenue, 1B, Chicago, IL 60640.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 19-019350 F2
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I3185072

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CITIBANK N.A.
Plaintiff,
-v-
RENEE A. RIOS-ODONNELL, IMPERIAL TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, JOHN TERENDY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF HELEN B. KAPLAN, STATE OF ILLINOIS, THOMAS P. QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR HELEN B. KAPLAN (DECEASED)
Defendants
2019CH08073
4250 N MARINE DR 1811
CHICAGO, IL 60613
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 9, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 14, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 4250 N MARINE DR 1811, CHICAGO, IL 60613

Property Index No. 14-16-301-041-1286
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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Case Number: 2019CH08073
TJSC#: 41-2910
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Prior to the development of the interstate highway system and the development of air freight, most intercity mail moved by rail under contract with the U.S. Government. Special cars were developed for this purpose. Mail was not only hauled in these cars but it was sorted as well – by U.S. Post Office employees who rode the rails.

A vintage white and red U.S. Mail street car, labeled "U.S. MAIL" and "STREET BY POST OFFICE", parked on a grassy area. The car has a dark roof and large windows. It is positioned on a paved surface next to a grassy field.

Prior to the creation of the US highway system, special rail cars were developed to carry mail. *Image courtesy Fox River Trolley Museum*

tion was mailed from Edgewater (present day 5556 N. Broadway Ave.) to Edgewater (present day 5743 N. Winthrop Ave.).

It is the North Clark St. route that is of most interest to us. It really should have been named North Clark St. & Evanston Ave. (present day Broadway Ave.) because it operated on Evanston Ave. too. RPO service on the line began in Nov. 1895 and, like all other such Chicago streetcar RPO service, was initially operated by the Railway Mail Service.

On July 1, 1900, service on all the lines was transferred to the jurisdiction of the Chicago postmaster.

the outlining districts became built up, traffic increased as well, making schedules more difficult to be followed. It was determined that transport of the mail by truck would be more efficient, given that trucks could move down any street and were not limited to a fixed track.

Of course, transport by truck meant that mail could only be hauled but not sorted. However, in the last few months of street-car RPO service, sorting operations apparently ceased on some of the lines as no cancellations have been found. On the N. Clark St. line, no cancellation has been found after Sept. 22, 1914.

One Chicago RPO streetcar has been preserved. It is Chicago Union Traction car #6. Once part of the CTA historical collection, it is now housed at the Fox River Trolley Museum in South Elgin.

Looking to get rid of some old items that you don't have a use for anymore?

Don't throw them away, bring them to the DANK Haus, 4740 N. Western Ave., and let them become another family's treasure at Flohmarkt, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Feb. 5.

Items can be donated to the DANK Haus to sell in the Flohmarkt (Flea market), or sellers can rent their own table for \$25 to sell items. For more information write to dank@dankhaus.com.

Veterinarians are making strides in learning more and more about man's best friend, thanks to recent discoveries in the field of canine health, but a lot of questions still exist when it comes to mobility issues in our four-pawed friends.

A dog's mobility may be compromised because of age, injury, or birth defect, and animals suffering from these conditions may experience serious pain. As such, pet owners should know how to recognize when their canine companion is lacking a certain spring in their step.

Dr. Daniel Eckman, a staff veterinarian in rehabilitation at the Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine weighed in on the problems that can come from mobility issues.

“Many of the common signs include reduced walking distances, persistent lameness, not being able to perform a sport that they previously could, and being painful when touched,” Eckman said. “Rehabilitation can be necessary at any point.”

Mobility issues can be breed-specific—some larger breeds, including Labradors, Golden Retrievers, and German Shepherds, tend to have joint problems, while Dachshunds tend to be more susceptible to back complications.

One of the most powerful tools owners can use in identifying these kinds of issues is observation, Eckman said.

When owners notice some of the key symptoms associated with mobility issues, the exact location and cause of the pain can be

identified by consulting your veterinarian. To determine if there are any infections or imbalances that could be contributing to the immobility, your veterinarian may order radiographs or clinical blood tests, such as a complete blood count, urinalysis, and a biochemistry profile.

awareness. Other techniques like joint mobilizations may increase the range of motion and decrease the pain of joints. Massage can reduce muscle fatigue and restrictions. Therapeutic ultrasound, laser therapy, and extracorporeal shockwave also can reduce pain and treat various conditions.”

“Many of the common signs include reduced walking distances, persistent lameness, not being able to perform a sport that they previously could, and being painful when touched,” Dr. Daniel Eckman said.

Another way to support pets during this process is working with a certified animal rehabilitation practitioner to develop rehabilitation plans and/or home exercises, according to Eckman.

"Physical exercises can be used to increase the range of motion of joints," he said. "They also can increase strength and limb

There are many exercises that can be done at home that offer a great workout for pets who need to be active while not adding insult to injury.

“Low-impact exercises may be walking on softer surfaces such as grass or dirt; you could also incorporate sand. Try to avoid concrete or asphalt when possible,”

Eckman said. "Animal rehabilitation facilities may use a water treadmill to allow lower impact but increase resistance."

As your dog ages, joint and cartilage problems can be difficult to treat; however, owners can work to ease or even delay the onset of these mobility diseases through diet.

In addition, supplements such as glucosamine, chondroitin, and green lipped mussel—which have been proven to reduce inflammation and pain, improve function, and slow progression of joint damage and arthritis in both hu-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION AS TRUSTEE FOR SEASONED CREDIT RISK TRANSFER TRUST SERIES 2017-1; Plaintiff,
vs.
MICHAEL BRINSON AKA MICHAEL T. BRINSON; ALISON BRINSON AKA ALISON L. BRINSON; ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY; GREENLEAF COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants,
19 ch 14548
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, March 2, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 11-31-208-030-1004.
Commonly known as 1624 West Greenleaf Avenue, Unit 1N, Chicago, IL 60626.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other

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er than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 19-033273 F2
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And reports indicate the crime is becoming more popular and more lucrative thanks to skyrocketing precious metal prices. The price of one of those metals, palladium, is currently selling for nearly \$1,900 per ounce. A few years ago, it was trading for \$500. Another metal inside the devices, rhodium, is even more expensive: \$12,100 per ounce currently, up from less than \$2,000 per ounce five years ago

An automotive website reported last year that Toyota Prius is “particularly attractive” to thieves because the cars run cleaner than most vehicles, so the precious metals in their converters are less depleted than standard cars. Pick-up trucks and SUVs have long been popular targets because they are easier for thieves to crawl under.

Armed robbers take man's car in Streeterville parking garage

A Streeterville man was robbed at gunpoint by four offenders who also stole his car from his condo building's parking garage on Jan. 22, according to a CPD report. No arrests have been made.

The 48-year-old victim told police four men confronted him as he exited the garage on the 500 block of N. McClurg after parking his Genesis G70 Sedan around 10:45 p.m., said Kellie Bartoli, a CPD spokesperson.

One of the men displayed a handgun and ordered the victim to turn over his property. The victim complied, turning over his bag, wallet, phone, and car keys.

According to Bartoli, all four offenders got into the man's car and drove away. A CPD license plate reader detected the stolen car, which as Virginia plates, traveling on the 4700 block of S. Wells about 90 minutes after the robbery.

The suspects are described as four Black males wearing hoodies and masks.

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North Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. Bank Trust National Association as Trustee of the Cabana Series IV Trust Plaintiff,
vs.
Kimberly M.H. Bolden; Howe Court Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Non Record Claimants; Defendants,
10 CH 47921
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, March 7, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
Commonly known as 1929 N Howe Street, 1st East Unit, Chicago, IL 60614.
P.I.N. 14-33-303-136-1012.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection
For information call Ms. Mary E. Spitz at Plaintiff's Attorney, Sottile & Barile, LLC, 7530 Lucerne Drive, Middleburg Heights, OH 44130. (440) 572-1512. ILF2108004
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FREDDIE MAC SEASONED LOANS STRUCTURED TRANSACTION TRUST SERIES 2018-2; Plaintiff,
vs.
STEPHANIE WATSON, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED AUGUST 6, 2007 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 8002348307; 50 EAST BELLEVUE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; 50 E. BELLEVUE 2004 LIVING TRUST; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED AUGUST 16, 2007 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 8002348307; UNKNOWN OWNERS, GENERALLY AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,
20 CH 924
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, March 7, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 17-03-202-065-1103.
Commonly known as 50 East Bellevue Place 2004, Chicago, IL 60611.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call Mr. Matthew C. Abad at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever Law Group, 225 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 236-0077. SP5000278-19FC1
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Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WINTRUST BANK, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NORTH BANK Plaintiff,
vs.-
JAMES FELDMAN, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 13, 1995, AND KNOWN AS THE JAMES FELDMAN TRUST, UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES UNDER THE JAMES FELDMAN TRUST, JAMES FELDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC., JAMES FELDMAN, FRANCISCO TEJEDA, MICHELLE HOVE, LAKE POINT TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS; AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants,
2017 CH 13912
505 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 6601 CHICAGO, IL 60611
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 9, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 11, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 505 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 6601, CHICAGO, IL 60611
Property Index No. 17-10-214-016-1018
The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$1,107,969.51.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1).

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
TOORAK CAPITAL PARTNERS LLC; Plaintiff,
vs.
1660 NORTH LASALLE 16, LLC; 1660 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,
21 ch 1717
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, February 28, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 14-33-423-048-1452.
Commonly known as 1660 North LaSalle Drive, Unit 3909, Chicago, IL 60614.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call Law Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirblich Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455. W20-0137
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS CERTIFICATE TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF BOSCO CREDIT II TRUST SERIES 2010-1 Plaintiff,
vs.-
ANGELA C. LOISI A/K/A ANGELA LOISI A/K/A ANGELA C. LIOSI A/K/A ANGELA LIOSI, ANTI-ONE JONES, NORTH TOWN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A., STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants,
2017 CH 03388
1326 NORTH BURLING STREET CHICAGO, IL 60610
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 7, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 18, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 1326 NORTH BURLING STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60610
Property Index No. 17-04-113-100-1119
The real estate is improved with a residential con-

dominium.
The judgment amount was \$164,611.03.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1).

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

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For information, WELTMAN, WEINBERG & REIS CO., LPA Plaintiff's Attorneys, 180 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 2400, Chicago, IL, 60601 (312) 782-9676 FAX 312-782-4201. Please refer to file number WWR#10148995.
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Case # 2017 CH 03388

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, BY CALLI Plaintiff,
vs.-
TONY BRYANT AKA ANTHONY BRYANT, AKA ROBERT A. BRYANT, CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST CO., AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE UTA DTD 5/10/01 KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 127632,

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SAFE-T Act was meant to be an anti-law enforcement measure or that he, personally, was anti-law enforcement.

“Let me just say that I want to thank law enforcement for the things that you do every day to make our streets safer and to work with the communities,” he said. “I know that it is law enforcement that runs into the line of fire. If I’m in trouble, I’m calling the police. And we want to do everything to make sure that the police are strong, and make sure that the police are well educated as it relates to serving the people.”

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mans and animals—diets that are protein rich and include omega-3 fatty acids, such as those derived from fish, can also support increased mobility.

“Good, quality nutrition, keeping pets lean, and avoiding high-impact and or dangerous sports are some of the best preventions for arthritis and mobility issues,” Dr. Daniel Eckman said.

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12 CH 11440
420 W GRAND AVE APT 1A CHICAGO, IL 60654
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 30, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 25, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 420 W GRAND AVE APT 1A, CHICAGO, IL 60654
Property Index No. 17-09-129-017-1001; 17-09-129-017-1087; 17-09-129-017-1088
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$1,723,419.22.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1).

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For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 322756.
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Nurses Assoc. files complaints against Howard Brown Health, claims retaliation against nurses

The Illinois Nurses Assoc. [INA] has filed grievances against the Howard Brown Health Center for unfairly disciplining two nurses, one of whom helps run a program that provides medical forensic exams, also known as 'rape kits' to victims of sexual assault.

The nurse, Jules Gelbort, is a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner in the Clinic's In Power program, at three North Side facilities. The program began providing medical forensic exams on March 1, 2021, after Gov. JB Pritzker amended the Sexual Assault Survivors Emergency Treatment Act to allow Federally Qualified Health Centers [FQHC] to provide medical forensic exams [MFE] and evidence collection for victims of sexual assault during a declared state of public health emergency.

Previously, MFEs were only available in hospital emergency departments.

Howard Brown is the largest LGBTQ federally qualified health center in the Midwest and the only FQHC in Illinois that provides MFEs. On Sept. 28, 2018, as part of its ongoing commitment to a fair and just workplace, Howard Brown Health agreed to voluntarily recognize INA.

The In Power program is Howard Brown's sexual harm response program. It provides a range of medical and social services to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

According to the Center for Disease Control, LGBTQ people have a significantly higher lifetime prevalence of experiencing sexual violence. A 2015 US Transgender Survey showed that 47% of transgender individuals reported experiencing sexual assault in their lifetimes.

In a filed grievance to support Gelbort and Kristian Piedra, INA claims Howard Brown violated the Collective Bargaining Agreement when they disciplined Gelbort and Piedra without just cause and for failure to notify the union about the discipline. INA alleges the clinic failed to notify the INA of the fact that its member had been sent home with no return date to work. INA now seeks to restore full employment, including lost wages and benefits, to both nurses.

Gelbort was allegedly disciplined after advocating for a sexual assault victim when the clinic's medical leadership pulled support during an MFE.

Piedra worked in the Howard Brown Broadway Youth Center, 1023 W. Irving Park Rd. His termination leaves one nurse to serve that location.

"We are seeing a troubling pattern of retaliation against nurses who raise concerns about management practices and patient care," said Julia Bartmes, INA executive director.

Federal funding for shoreline study

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers allocated \$1.5 million in funding from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act to the Chicago Shoreline Storm Damage Reduction Project. This funding will support a General Reevaluation Report that is needed to expand Chicago's shoreline coastal protection plan.

The report aims to study the impact of water level changes to Chicago's shoreline and propose ways to mitigate further damage.

The funding secured for the report will allow officials to take a comprehensive look at Chicago's shoreline for future planning.

MART from p. 1

timeframe until completion.

Vornado Executive Vice President Glen Weiss said the trend towards work from home means office spaces need to be more enticing than they were pre-pandemic.

"It's 'I have to be in a building where my employees want to come to get off the couch and come back,'" Weiss told Crain's.

The project's success could serve as a litmus test for what downtown buildings need to compete with Fulton Market and other places that have added to their leases during the pandemic, according to Crain's.

At theMART, the occupancy rate is more than 89%, nine points above the average for downtown buildings. It also recently renewed its lease with 1871 and added Medline Industries to a 12-year lease for 51,000-square-feet.

But occupancy at theMART is at its lowest since at least 2007 and its operating income is down 18% year-over-year. It also lost tenants like CNC Intelligent Solutions, which left its 125,000-square-foot lease for a new office in the Fulton Market District. Publicis Groupe left a similarly sized space and PayPal, Yelp and VelocityEHS have all listed some of their space for subleasing.

Meanwhile, many believe Fulton Market has become the premiere destination in Chicago, with Google and McDonald's opting for office space there over theMART.

"There was a time period where theMART stood alone in many respects, and there was a mystique about the building," John Dempsey, who helped lead theMART's leasing team for nearly 25 years and is now principal of Vanderbilt Office Properties, told Crain's. "Now that mystique has been captured by many others, so how do you go back and separate yourself from the crowd?"

CHURCHGOERS from p. 1

Johnson has arrests dating back to 1981.

That woman was reportedly very traumatized by the experience and eventually moved out of the neighborhood with her husband., according to Herguth.

But Fr. Sanders also said he's contacted both police and the Archdiocese.

Dillon said she had gotten an appointment to speak with Bishop Mark Andrew Bartosic, one of the Cardinal's assistants, but said she learned the following day there was no appointment.

Church officials also sent a complaint, but said the Chancery office hadn't received a response.

Fr. Sanders said he has since informed Johnson he's no longer allowed inside the church itself, but said he can't ban Johnson from the outside grounds. He said an Archdiocesan lawyer "weeks ago" told Johnson he can't go near the church.

The law as usual, apparently grinds slowly.

TRENDING from p. 1

In total, pedestrian counts grew to exceed one million impressions; hotel occupancy tied its July 2021 numbers; and although the omicron case surge began to reach a peak towards the end of December, office occupancy and overall activity in the Loop remained positive.

"Pedestrian activity reached the highest monthly average we've seen since pre-pandemic, likely due to the excitement of the holidays," said CLA CEO Michael Edwards. "Visitors returned downtown to enjoy the sights of the season, and despite the decrease in office workers during the final holiday weeks of the year, trends of the worker population making their way back into offices were positive."

Pedestrian activity

State St. pedestrian counts reached new highs in December. The month's average rate of 64.7% surpassed November's rate to become the highest yet. Likewise, a recovery rate of 71.6% during the week of Dec. 13 is the highest since pre-pandemic levels. The surge of pedestrians manifested in over one million weekly visitors to State St. in the Loop—a count not seen since early October.

"We're hopeful that this increase in pedestrian activity will continue throughout 2022 as new arts and culture experiences open and Chicagoans and tourists alike aim to enjoy the Loop this winter," said Cmsr. Erin Harkey, Chicago Dept. of Cultural Affairs and Special Events.

Office occupancy

As expected, holiday workplace closures contributed to the annual dip in office human occupancy. Early in December, however, return-to-work momentum sustained encouraging week-over-week occupancy

rates of 38% of 2019 levels – well within striking distance of the 39.1% peak in late November. Chicagoland remained competitive with the nation's largest metros, ending the year with a December occupancy rate exceeding that of New York and the Bay Area, and on par with Washington, D.C.

Parking reservations

After months of operating at over 100% of 2019 levels, parking levels dipped to 83% and 89% the final weeks of December. Loop business closures due to the holidays likely contributed to less frequent downtown parking activity. Parking bookings remain strong, though, entering 2022 near 100% of their 2019 operations.

Parking garages

Fewer workers in the Loop in December contributed to a decline in parking garage volumes, in contrast to 52% of 2019 levels the previous month. A similar decline in Parking Reservations suggests fewer drivers were commuting downtown as Chicagoans spent the holidays at home. Parking garage operations are expected to increase in 2022 as in-person work gradually returns.

Hotel occupancy

Occupancy rates for Loop hotels rallied for a fourth straight month, increasing to 64% of 2019 levels. The surge ties the previous peak recovery rate set in July 2021 and is well above the occupancy rates recorded for the same period of 2020.

"We were thrilled to celebrate the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of Palmer House, a Hilton Hotel with the city of Chicago last month. This hotel is a Loop icon and vital hub of hospitality and entertainment, and this achievement was truly a topper on the holiday season, a traditionally momentous occasion at the Palmer House," said Dean

Lane, GM of Palmer House. "In 2022, we continue to honor the hotel's legacy and enduring mark on Chicago, and look forward to welcoming leisure guests and business travelers to the Loop."

CTA ridership

Figures indicate that November was CTA's second-best monthly ridership rate yet in 2021. Ridership rates surpassed 50% of pre-pandemic levels for three of five weeks, pushing past ridership averages set in the summer.

Systemwide, Metra reports that eight of the 10 highest ridership days of the year occurred in November. The agency completed 1.6 million trips for the month. Excluding Thanksgiving weekend, average weekday ridership increased to 81,100 passengers. The growth represents 27% of 2019 ridership and a 223% year-to-date increase from 2020 levels.

CANAL ST. from p. 1

forced to double park on streets if no off-street option is available.

As the proposal is shorter than the zoning allows for, this project does not require a zoning change or alderman's approval, and so work will soon commence.

A future development nearby at 527 W. Kinzie was taken into account when considering the development located at 344 N. Canal St. The Habitat Company received approval for a 33-story building at 344 N. Canal St. last June.

CONDO from p. 1

grant a condo board the right to pursue and negotiate a bulk sale, the law also lacks a provision requiring formal authorization from a supermajority of unit owners before the board could begin talking with a potential buyer.

A condo board, Mikva wrote, has "the power to do what is necessary for the Association as long as that power is not given expressly to the unit owners." The panel further noted state Sen. Sara Feigenholtz [6th], in Feb. 2020, introduced a bill that would expressly establish the plaintiffs' position that 75% of unit owners need to approve before a board initiates the selling process. That amendment didn't pass, which the Association said underscored its position the law doesn't currently contain the requirement the owners alleged.

The panel also rejected the owners' argument the Association breached its fiduciary duty by withholding documents during the voting process.

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The same plaintiffs filed a nearly identical lawsuit in federal court in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California, located in Sacramento. There, the Association is asking a U.S. District Judge to dismiss that complaint. The motion noted that, although some of the unit owners live in California, the owners haven't established the basis for why the case should be heard in California federal court. Further, the Association asserted the owners federal complaint merely restates the theories that led Judge Cohen to dismiss the Cook County complaint.

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