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instead of another television set,
then there'd be peace.
— John Lennon

Open House provides rare chance to see Carl Street Studios



The Carl Street Studio is part of the West Burton Place Historic District in Old Town, which is on the National Register of Historic Places and has been designated a Chicago Landmark District.

One of Chicago's favorite Edgar Miller sites, the Carl Street Studios, 155 W. Burton Pl., is opening its gates for this year's Chicago Architecture Center [CAC] Open House Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20.

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Miller Legacy will be leading the conversation at the Studios, one of the most inspirational and unique of Miller's Handmade Homes. Carl Street Studios boasts some of Miller's earliest design work in exquisite stone and tile, carved wood, and stained glass.

This 1877 mansion, on what was then called Carl Street, had fallen into disrepair by the 1920s. It was purchased by entrepreneur Sol Kogen and transformed into a collection of artist studios by Edgar Miller, Jesus Torres, Andrew Rebori, and others, working mostly between 1927 and 1940. These artists created a labyrinth of enchanting and eclectic courtyards, nooks and living/studio spaces adorned with stained glass windows, murals, mosaics, wood carvings, ceramic sculptures and other art installations. Carl Street Studios is the anchor of the landmark West Burton Place Historic District, which is on the National Register of Historic Places and has been designated a Chicago Landmark District.

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Community supports Lincoln Park Covent Hotel renovation plans

BY JIM VAIL

The Covent Hotel redevelopment plan at 2653 N. Clark St. to build a mix of affordable and market rate residential units was largely supported by residents who attended a community meeting at Alcott Elementary School last week.

"I hear support for this project with concerns about the parking," Ald. Michele Smith said at the meeting held on Oct. 2.

She also said that people want more retail and a cleaner environment in the area that includes Drummond Place and Lehmann Court.

The proposal calls for the renovation of the historic single room occupancy (SRO) hotel into affordable, handicap-accessible apartments with private bathrooms and kitchens, and new community spaces. The redevelopment will reduce the number of SRO units from 60 to 30 in the building and provide 4,900 square feet of renovated ground level retail.

The plan will also construct a new seven-story building on the rear parking lot with market-rate units and 52 parking spaces, plus changes to Lehmann Court to improve the streetscape.

Some residents who attended

the meeting questioned the need for 52 more parking spaces, noting that it will not be enough for the number of new units being constructed. However, the developers said that people who live in the neighborhood have access to public transportation and younger renters will choose ride sharing over owning cars.

The alderman added that they would like to relocate the nearby U.S. Post Office to an area where employees can park on any side street in the area.

The Covent Hotel is a three-story historic hotel built in 1906 that

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Photo from the 1980s of Billy Gibbons (crouching), Frank Beard (upper left), and Dusty Hill (upper right) of ZZ Top with their Eliminator coupe.

Show on Rock 'n' Roll in TV coming to Chicago

ZZ Top hot rod to be displayed in River North for six months

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

Not scheduled for any music videos and not needed as transportation by Billy, Dusty, or Frank, the custom-built 1933 Ford made famous by ZZ Top will be parked at River North's Museum of Broadcast Communications, 360 N. State St., for six months, beginning on Oct. 18.

The Eliminator coupe was built for lead guitarist and vocalist Billy Gibbons in the early 1980s by Don Thelan of Buffalo Motor Cars in Paramount, CA. Steve Davis made the three-piece hood and side panels. Kenny Youngblood created the "ZZ" graphics. Its design was an updated version of a 1934 Ford named The California Kid, built by Pete Chapouris.

The Eliminator's engine is a Chevy V-8 with a Camaro Z-28 hydraulic cam. Its headlights are from a 1934 Ford and the taillights are from a 1939 Ford.

And two of them were built to handle a high demand for public appearances.

The three-window Eliminator appeared on the cover of the 1983 album of the same name. It has appeared in at least four rock music videos for the band, including Gimme All Your Lovin' and Sharp Dressed Man, two songs from the album.

The hot rod will be parked in the lobby of museum through April 2020 during the run of their new show "Stay Tuned: Rock on TV," which is an exhibit celebrating the intermingling of rock music and television.

Among 300 artifacts on display will be the suit worn by Johnny Cash on his ABC variety show, a beige suit worn by Don Cornelius when he hosted Soul Train, Davy Jones' jacket that he wore on an episode of The Brady Bunch, Lady Gaga's metal costume from Bad Romance, Cyndi Lauper's dress from Girls Just Want to Have Fun, outfits worn by Sonny and Cher, Eric Clapton's acoustic guitar on MTV Unplugged, Dick Clark's microphone from American Bandstand, and Paul Shaffer's Kurzweil 250 keyboard from Late Show with David Letterman.

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Community policing strategy meeting Thursday

The 18th Police District is holding its 2020 Community Policing Strategic Plan meeting 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Park Community Church, 1001 N. Crosby.

The CPD is seeking input and ideas for River North, Streeterville and the Near North Side. For more information call 312-

742-5778.

Chicago Police are also now collecting Halloween costumes and candy needed for children ages 12 and under in all sizes. The costumes will be used for their upcoming Halloween Party at the station. Donations can be dropped off at 1160 N. Larrabee.



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Being among heroes, who are yours?



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Who are your heroes? Do you keep track of them? Do you have a list somewhere in a drawer? In an old book of poetry? Or maybe tattooed on your body?

Are your heroes political? Religious? Cultural? Or, is your hero the bartender who always remembers your name and drink? With that kind of triple layered info, he'd be all three in Chicago. When the political intersects the religious and bisects the cultural, you have it all.

Knowing who our heroes are can give us a clearer image of ourselves. A deeper sense of what really is of value and makes us tick.

Like old Monsignor Wolfe, my pastor growing up in Visitation Parish. Back then, Altar Boys at the early morning Mass were required to walk one block after Mass to Korn's Bakery at 55th and Halsted St. The job was to pick up the morning's sweet rolls in a huge cake box tied with string, then bring the box to the rectory kitchen. Bridget Grace, the cook, was usually on duty, so it was hard to pilfer a tasty bun under her nose. But I was an expert.

However if the Monsignor should be passing, he would always ask if the sweet rolls had been "inspected." Which meant he wanted you to cut the string and then help yourself to a chocolate donut or a cherry sweet roll. He assumed you had not eaten breakfast and would be going to school on an empty stomach. I liked his soft and funny style. But even I knew that he was just being quietly generous and nutritionally wise.

You could get a glass of milk to wash it down, too. By then Bridget usually had left the kitchen. She was less liberal with the donuts, loving the ones with strawberry frosting. And the Long Johns.

Six decades later I still remember the crunch of Korn's donuts and Monsignor's kindness. Both, I think, qualify him as one of my early heroes.

That's the funny thing about heroes. Their lives are a roadway for sound and color and taste that moves you to follow. I could never be stingy with sweet rolls or donuts. However slight, they reveal a moment of human wonder in which the deep value of living, and the defense of living with value, takes place.

They force us to ask the question, "What do you admire most in other people?"

Do people have to split the atom to be a hero, or is just knowing how to make pizza and share it with others enough?

Is it necessary for peoples' lives to demonstrate some attractive human component before they can be declared our hero? Do they need to be possessed of some unique virtue that overwhelms us, filling us to the brim in a humanity with which we can identify?

Or will just any old act of kindness do?

Such people bear out the question, can being generous to others cause them to be generous to others as well?

Here are some folk whose living makes them good nominees for being a hero:



Julia Child

Julia Child, the erstwhile American spy, married to another. Cloak and dagger days in Asia at the close of the Second World War. Accompanies husband to Paris for a State Dept. post and learns to cook in Paris because they so love to eat. A true American Yankee, she parlays her time in Europe with other bold and pushy women of accomplishment. With her cooking partner, Simon Beck, they revive the public's willingness to cook the great pantheon of French cookery. She realigns the recipes of the past in modern American kitchens from Boston to L.A. She is a food hero and intellectual star with her hands on the modernizing of French and American tastes, garlic clove by garlic clove. And then displays it all on public television.

Grandpa James O'Gorman was my personal patriot and Irish rebel commander growing up. He lived amongst us in rumor and shadowed stories of exploits ravaging the British Crown. His IRA military leadership was a natural outgrowth of his keen political shrewdness that was a curse upon British forces in Ireland between 1916 and 1922. His body bore the physical tests of war, where each wound was a battle and each scar an honor badge of defiance and intrigue. The absence of a little finger on his left hand was rumored to be from a bomb blast. But my grandmother said it had been shot off while leading an assault on British reinforcements near Dublin in 1920.

The marks of warfare were never discussed in his American home. He stoically awaited the assimilation he never asked for in an America that became his land of exile. Always aware of where the enemy lurked. He is a hero for his courage in the face of many shootouts, but also for faith in the face of advancing peace. He's tops. Franklin D. Roosevelt saved America from the death knell of

economic and military disaster not because he was elected governor of New York or president. His Brahmin ancestry was the most refined since George Washington. His political abilities were elegant but not rare in a man of his breeding. Like Lincoln, he saved the nation by his very character, personality and arrogant humor. And his long internal battle with the effects of polio on his body. Disaster had so deeply struck the nation that he could start to make repairs on what was a national blank canvas. He did so from a wheelchair. America moved into the modern age of never attempted self regulation under Roosevelt. First the national economy. Then the defeat of the Third Reich. His cigarette holder, jauntily dangling from his mouth was symbolic of his larger than life character, fully ready and able to stand up to National Socialism in Germany. His shadow remains a high moment of American life for me. Elevating him as a hero.



Desmond Guinness

Desmond Guinness, the Irish black beer boy, was declared the most beautiful man in Europe long before he married the Prin-

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The reality of breast cancer



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, so let me tell you some of the realities of what it's like to deal with the disease.

It has been about two-and-a-half years since I was first diagnosed, after being misdiagnosed for about seven months. "Cancer doesn't hurt," I was told by the nurse practitioner after seeing my doctor with a painful lump in my left breast.

Because my husband had cancer, I took the medical professionals at their word, thinking that there was no way lightning would strike at the same place twice. And a mammogram showed nothing. The lump kept growing and getting more painful. On my third appointment I insisted that we delve further. An ultrasound showed something so finally, I was scheduled for a biopsy.

On Jan. 27, 2017, they did the biopsy, seven months after my initial appointment. When I heard the doctor doing the biopsy say, "Get that spot," I knew I was in trouble.

(When I eventually went for a second opinion, the doc told me she would have done a biopsy immediately).

The following day, my doctor called and gave me the breast cancer news. I felt as if I'd been sucker punched in my gut. What's weird though is that I took my own diagnosis a lot better than I took my husband's.

The plan was to surgically remove the tumor and have a lumpectomy. I was relieved and ecstatic that I would not lose my breast. But, I had gone from Stage 0 to Stage 1, which meant the cancer had spilled out of the duct. I would need 33 radiation treatments instead of 15. A few weeks after surgery, my breast started turning black, which meant it was bleeding. I had to go under the knife again to clear out the blood and repair what had gone wrong. Radiation was delayed another four weeks.

I was confused, in pain, depressed, and totally freaked out.

The 33 radiation treatments did me in. I was fine until about halfway through, when I started getting horribly burned. I could feel not only my breast burning, but also everything around it. I'd take a shower and the skin on my breast would come off in my hand. My eyes burned. My teeth hurt. My heart felt weird. My esophagus got so badly damaged that it now has a two-by-two inch hole in it, a hiatal hernia.

But I'm good, and happy to be alive.



Aisling Hurley and Dina Bair at the start line of the Great Pink Run.

These days, my left arm and hand suffer from neuropathy, they hurt badly and get tingling and swollen. I take a daily medication called Letrozole, an estrogen blocker that causes fatigue, weight gain and hair loss. I'm paranoid about every ache and pain, but my doctor tells me that that's perfectly normal. I'm not alone in feeling that way.

I hope this isn't too much information, I've even sugar-coated this a little. It's a horrible disease and I'm among the lucky people to survive it. That's why I urge everyone out there, men and women, to be your own advocate. Trust your instinct. If you feel something is not right, it very well might not be.

Don't let anyone make you feel how that nurse practitioner made me feel -- like a crazy hypochondriac. When I finally complained to my doctor about how she had treated me, shortly thereafter I received a letter that the nurse had "retired." Not sure if I had anything to do with that or not but to tell you the truth I was glad to hear it. No other woman needed to go through what I had.

Please, have a mammogram. Self-examine your breasts often. If you feel something, see your doc immediately. And if you don't like what you're hearing, get a second opinion right away. Do not wait. Time is not on your side.

There are so many ways to support breast cancer this month, but here are a couple of simple ones and there are plenty more online:

- More than 1,000 women, men and children participated in Chicago's inaugural Great Pink Run in Lincoln Park with Glanbia on Oct. 5 to raise awareness and funding for metastatic breast cancer re-



(Left) One way to support breast cancer is to participate in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk on Oct. 19 at Soldier Field. (Right) For every Pink Ribbon Sugar Cookie sold at Lettuce Entertain You's Beatrix, \$1 will be donated to the Lynn Sage Foundation.

search being done at the Univ. of Chicago's Ludwig Center in collaboration with researchers at the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

The event raised more than \$110,000, but it's not too late to help out. For more information visit www.greatpinkrun.com or on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/GreatPinkRun/>.

- The American Cancer Society's (ACS) Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk is Oct. 19 at Soldier Field, 1410 S. Museum Campus Drive. By donating -- or participating -- you're helping ACS make a difference. Event day volunteers are needed for check-in and information, to staff water stations, and to cheer on walkers. Call 800-227-2345 to find out about your local walk.

- All locations of Beatrix, including markets at 671 N. St. Clair, Fulton St., the Loop, and West Loop will be selling Pink Ribbon Sugar Cookies for \$2.95. Sales benefit the Lynn Sage Foundation.

One more very easy thing to do is seek out a friend or family member who's going through breast cancer treatment or is fighting the fight against it. Visit and hang out with them. Watch a movie. Bring lunch or dinner, doesn't have to be anything fancy.

People tend to run from those with cancer. Run to your loved ones, not from them, as difficult as that may be. They will never forget who was there for them and who wasn't.

Take it from me, you find out who your friends are. And in the midst of your cancer unluckiness, you figure out that you're very lucky to have those who truly love and care about you around.

Here's wishing each and every survivor out there, as well as those currently fighting the fight, a long, happy and healthy life. I'm tickled pink to still be around and I know you must be too.

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West Loop, River North sizzles, new condo market far from dead

Visit Edgewater Beach Apartments for Open House Oct. 19

For those North Siders who have passed by curious about the giant pink building at Bryn Mawr and Sheridan, it looks like you'll get your chance to see what it looks like inside, and why it has a cross shape.

The general public will have a chance to visit the Edgewater Beach Apartments, 5555 N. Sheridan Rd., during Open House Chicago – the free annual festival presented by the Chicago Architecture Center, that provides behind-the-scenes access to more than 350 buildings across Chicago.

Open House this year is on Saturday, October 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Guests will tour the two-story lobby, Beaux Arts pool and award-winning outdoor garden (not wheelchair accessible) and more. Building residents will serve as docents and share the history of this iconic building including stories of life before and after the Lake Shore Dr. extension blocked them off from the beach.

This building is a very popular Open House Chicago site. "Our residents thoroughly enjoy engaging with OHC attendees every year. We are thrilled when we connect with visitors who share their own personal (EBA) stories," says Jane Hardick, Edgewater Beach Apartments' resident historian.

Despite the decade-long boom in new rental apartments in Chicago, the market for new-construction condominiums is far from dead.

A new survey by Association Evaluation, LLC, found a total of 2,134 new condo units in 26 Chicago projects are in the pipeline for completion in 2019 and 2020, or later.



The Home Front
By Don DeBat

"While about a half dozen of the buildings are large high-rises, the lion's share of the projects in our survey are boutique condo developments with 20 to 40 units," noted Sara Benson, president of Association Evaluation, LLC, a Chicago-based real estate data-analysis firm.

There also are 1,074 new rental apartments in the mixed-use high-rises surveyed, so the entire survey found a total of 3,208 new units in the pipeline.

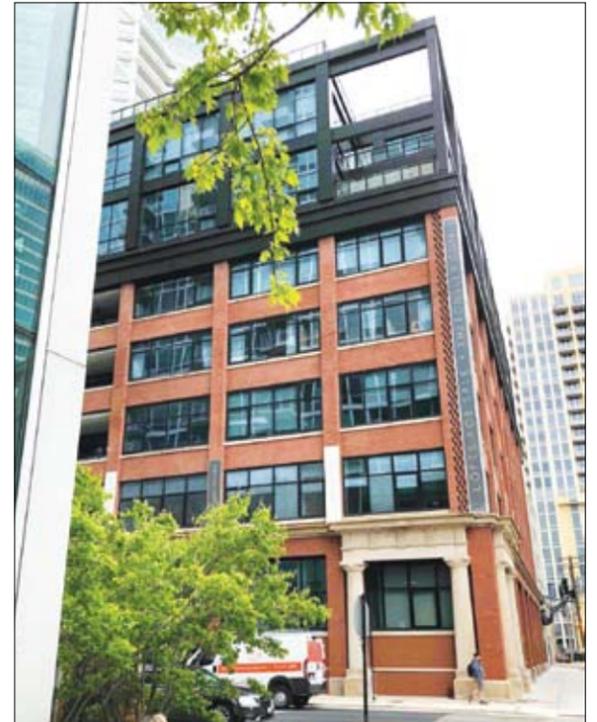
"The West Loop and River North are especially hot, with 14 projects underway or planned in these new-construction condo boomtown neighborhoods," Benson said.

One of the hottest new West Loop projects is 900 W. Washington St., a 10-story boutique condo with 22 units being developed by Taris Real Estate. Prices exceed a whopping \$1,000 per square foot. Crain's recently reported that a 4,950-square-foot penthouse on the ninth floor of the building sold as raw space for \$5.72 million.

WEST LOOP

Here are other projects now in the marketing phase, under construction or proposed in the West Loop:

- Illume. 111 S. Peoria St., 79 units, 1 to 4 bedrooms,



The West Loop and River North are especially hot real estate markets right now with 14 projects underway or planned in these new-construction condo boomtowns.

- \$192,000 to \$2.495 million. LG Development, LLC.

- West Loop Collection. 240 S. Green St., 40 units in five separate 8-unit buildings, \$989,000 to \$2.075 million. POGN Development.

- 236 S. Racine Ave. 20 units, \$565,000 to \$885,000. C3, also known as Chicago Condo Collection.

- 170 N. Peoria St. 300 units planned in a 43-story high-rise, Related Midwest & Tucker Development.

- Hayden West Loop. 111 W. Washington St. and 19 N. May St., 56 units planned in twin 9-story, 28-unit buildings.

- 1000 W. Monroe St. 12 units in an 8-story mid-rise building. Prices range from \$500 to \$700 per square foot. Valerio Dewalt Train Associates.

RIVER NORTH

Here are details on the seven projects now in the marketing phase, under construction or proposed in River North:

- Three Sixty West. 360 W. Erie St., 38 units, 3-bedroom layouts, \$1.1 million to \$1.7 million. Bel-

gravia Group.

- The Ronsley. 678 N. Kingsbury St., 41 loft condo and penthouse units, 2 to 4 bedrooms, 2 to 4.5 baths, 2,156 to 5,349 square feet, \$1.395 million to \$4.995 million. LG Development, LLC.

- Renelle on the River. 403 N. Wabash Ave., 50 units, 17 stories, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1,827 to 3,434 square feet, \$1.3 million plus.

- 56 W. Huron St. 11 units, 3 stories, \$1.4 million to \$4 million. Kieferbaum Development

- Superior House. 366 W. Superior St., 34 units, 12 stories, 2 to 4 bedrooms, \$1 million to \$3.5 million. Ascend Real Estate Group.

- 61 W. Erie St. 10 units, 10 stories, approximately 2,900 square feet per unit. LG Development, LLC.

- The Bentham. 146 W. Erie St., 31 boutique 3-bedroom units, 15 stories. Sedgwick Properties.

Here is a list of other new condo projects in the market phase, under constructions or proposed in various city neighborhoods:

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- Vista Tower. 363 E. Wacker

Dr., 406 units, 101 stories

Magellan Development Group & Wanda Development.

GOLD COAST

- Fifteen Fifty on the Park. 1550 N. Clark St., 32 units, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2,300 to 4,500 square feet, \$1.625 million to \$5.85 million. Golub & Co., CIM Group & Avode Group.

- No. 9 Walton. State St. and Walton St., 68 units, 38 stories, 2 to 6 bedrooms. Twenty-three already units sold for more than \$4 million. JDL Development.

- Holy Name Towers. 733-755 N. Dearborn St. Two high-rises are proposed with 45 stories and 76 stories. Plan calls for 75 condos and 795 rental apartments. JDL Development.

LOGAN SQUARE

- 2505 N. Milwaukee Ave. 18 units, SNS Realty.

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- St. Boniface. 1358 W. Chestnut St., 39 units 17 single-family residences in existing church, plus 24 new construction condos. Stas Development.

- 1220 N. Bosworth St. 34 units, 12 stories. Henry Street Partners

- Ace on Ashland. 1013 N. Ashland Ave., 33 units, 4 stories, 2-bedroom layouts. GNP Development.

RIVER WEST

- 670-680 N. Milwaukee Ave. 20 units. Domain Group.

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African American heroes of the Chicago Fire Dept. finally get some recognition

BY PATRICK BUTLER

After old allegations portraying Chicago's earliest black firemen as "cowards," "derelicts," and "misfits," retired Battalion Chief DeKalb Walcott decided it was time to set the record straight.

So Chief Walcott - a veteran of 31 years on the Chicago Fire Dept. - has told it like it really was for the men of Engine Company 21 with his recently-released "Black Heroes of Fire." In a recent ceremony, he then got the City Council to officially recognize the valor of Afro-American firemen - many of them former slaves who served in all-black Union Army units during the Civil War.

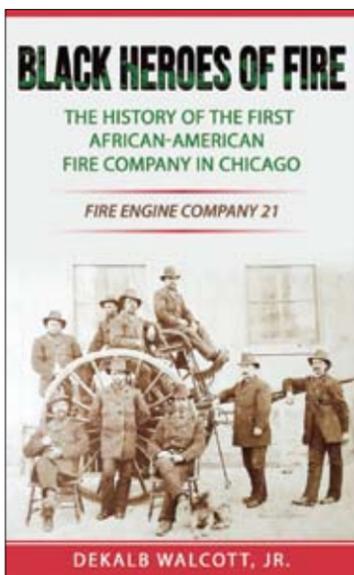
David Kenyon, Engine 21's captain, invented the sliding fire pole enabling the firefighters to get to their stations faster than ever.

During the long-overdue recognition, Walcott told how the men of Company 21 led the city in total fire runs, work time, and most miles traveled to those fires, including Chicago's second biggest fire on July 14, 1874.

Three years later, David Kenyon, Engine 21's captain, invented the sliding fire pole enabling the firefighters to get to their stations faster than ever.

Many believe the fire pole was invented in Boston, said Walcott. "It was not. It was the brass pole that was invented in Boston, in 1880," eventually replacing the original wooden poles invented at Engine Co. 21.

Walcott credited then Mayor Joseph Medill with giving the



Battalion Chief DeKalb Walcott

OK for the city's first all-black fire company.

"Through his example of reformist and reconstructive leadership, blacks were given the opportunity to shed the folklore image of being lazy, misguided and generally inept," Walcott said. He noted that Medill was also credited "with opening the door for Chicago's first black police officer and helping John Jones get elected as the first black Cook County Commissioner. His commitment to fairness will always be recognized as an unpopular decision during trying times."

Nevertheless, it was decades - after World War II in fact - before another black firehouse opened.

(It is estimated that the city has paid over \$92 million in settlements due to the CFD's discriminatory hiring practices against people of color and women.)

While there has been progress since then, Walcott added, there are still many Chicago fire houses with no black firemen, said Walcott, who blames this on the "historical negative depiction of black firefighters."

But Walcott said he's not stopping with Chicago, but plans to go national with his campaign, starting with an upcoming trip to Atlanta where he'll talk about that city's black firefighters.

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Andy Warhol's living room. East 66th Street, NYC. 1987.

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Books needed! ... for the Near North Library branch's upcoming Fall/Winter book sale Dec. 14 and 16 at the library, 310 W. Division St.

The library's Friends Assoc. asked me to spread the word that they would really appreciate donations before the event. They will take gently used books, DVDs, CDs and audio books on CDs. However, please do not bring electronic devices, VHS tapes, cassettes, magazines or reference books. Bring your donations in a bag and leave them with the front desk, where receipts will be given on request.

At the sale, prices are 25¢ to \$1 for most books. Mark your calendars now because it's a great place to pick up some last minute holiday gifts. Monies raised go for something the library branch might need done or bought and in the past they have paid for repair of and new chairs, a playhouse for the children's section, and even pressure cleaning of the public bathrooms. They also buy extra copies of books that are chosen to be a part of the branch book club.

Dandy Andy... when the famed artist Andy Warhol died, art critics weren't sure whether his art was worth anything. Was Andy's art or his celebrity the real value? The art community did not know what the future would hold for his works.

Yet in Europe, that wasn't even a discussion. Andy was a superstar, and outside of America, collectors would step up to the plate to buy his easily-recognized artwork.

That's just a little bit of what I learned from speaking to internationally-renowned artist/photographer David Gamble, whose cool new photo exhibit, Andy Warhol's House, opens at Hilton | Asmus Contemporary, at 7 p.m., Oct. 11, at 716 N. Wells St.

The display features photos of Warhol's house in New York City taken 10 days after his death. Gamble was given never-before-seen access, to photograph the



A glimpse into Andy Warhol's medicine cabinet.

contents of the house before the items were sent to auction at Sotheby's. The plan was to generate interest in the auction. The pix were featured on the cover and in a 10-page spread in Observer Magazine in London and the 1988 auction raised \$25 million for Warhol's newly-established foundation. The images are historical evidence that the objects in the house belonged to Warhol and to show visual proof of how he lived at the time.

Gamble said that from the start his goal was to "put Andy back in the house," to make the photographs look so realistic that one could imagine that Warhol was just in the other room grabbing a snack. In 1997, Gamble used technology to physically silk-screen pop art versions of Warhol into some of the photos.

"Well, how do I do a portrait of a dead guy," Gamble said he thought at the time. "My intention was to do a portrait of Andy in the house, not do a room."

Although there are pix of Warhol's living room and parlor, among others, Gamble said the most important photo he took was of his medicine cabinet. (Anybody out there remember Fashion Tan?)

"Nobody touched it," said Gamble. "I was looking at authentic Andy. It was the closest I got to a portrait of Andy because nobody photographed his medicine cabinet. There are so many things in that," he said. "A lot of those products were very much of their time and they've disappeared."

The look at Warhol's house "may be a much more kinder view of him," said Gamble.

The fact is, Warhol used to be an institution. So if you'd like to see where he lived, rather than what he made, come check this exhibit out, he said.

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Marathon weekend, get your cars off the street then go cheer the runners

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The 42nd annual race will welcome 45,000 participants to the North Lakefront, tying up traffic and bringing throngs of fans out onto the streets. More than 12,000 volunteers will also come out to support runners on race weekend.

Each year the race starts and finishes in Grant Park and travels through the downtown and North Side streets. This year NBC 5 Chicago and 670 AM radio will have complete live TV and radio coverage on race day.

The course will require street closures in many neighborhoods, so residents can expect to see parking restrictions in place.

Those who live on one of the streets along the marathon route must move their vehicle to another location off the course by Saturday, Oct. 12. Towing of vehicles on closed thoroughfares will begin at 1 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13. Vehicles that are not removed

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In 2018 a group of the city's African American firefighters and EMTs—wanting to inspire youth to pursue careers in fire science—opened a new center in Ashburn designed to train the firefighters of tomorrow. The brigade pays homage to firefighters and paramedics of color who have lost their lives while serving. The group hopes that the legacies of these fallen heroes will live on through youngsters who come to the center and show interest in joining the CFD when they get older. The center provides mentorship and training to help black men and women prepare for the firefighter's exam.

"My role is to be nothing more than an advocate for history," said Walcott, adding that if his role as a black firefighter who rose to become one of the city's first black battalion chiefs doesn't qualify him to tell this story, "then who can?"

"I just want the story to be told correctly," he added.

Proceeds from the book are going to the CAAFFM (Chicago African American Fire Fighters Museum).

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- 11 Sedgwick St.: Webster Ave. to North Ave. 7 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
- 12 North Ave.: Sedgwick St. to Wells St. 7 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
- 12 Wells St.: North Ave. to Walton St. 7 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
- 13 Wells St.: Walton St. to Wacker Dr. 7 a.m. 1:15 p.m.
- 13 Wacker Dr.: Wells St. to Franklin St. 7 a.m. 1:15 p.m.
- 14 Franklin St.: Wacker Dr. to Monroe St. 7 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

from the street will be ticketed and towed.

The Marathon has a course time limit of 6 hours and 30 minutes. After this time, the course will re-open to vehicular traffic. Runners must maintain a 15-minute per mile pace (approximately) or faster, completing the full marathon distance—start line to finish line—within the event time requirement.

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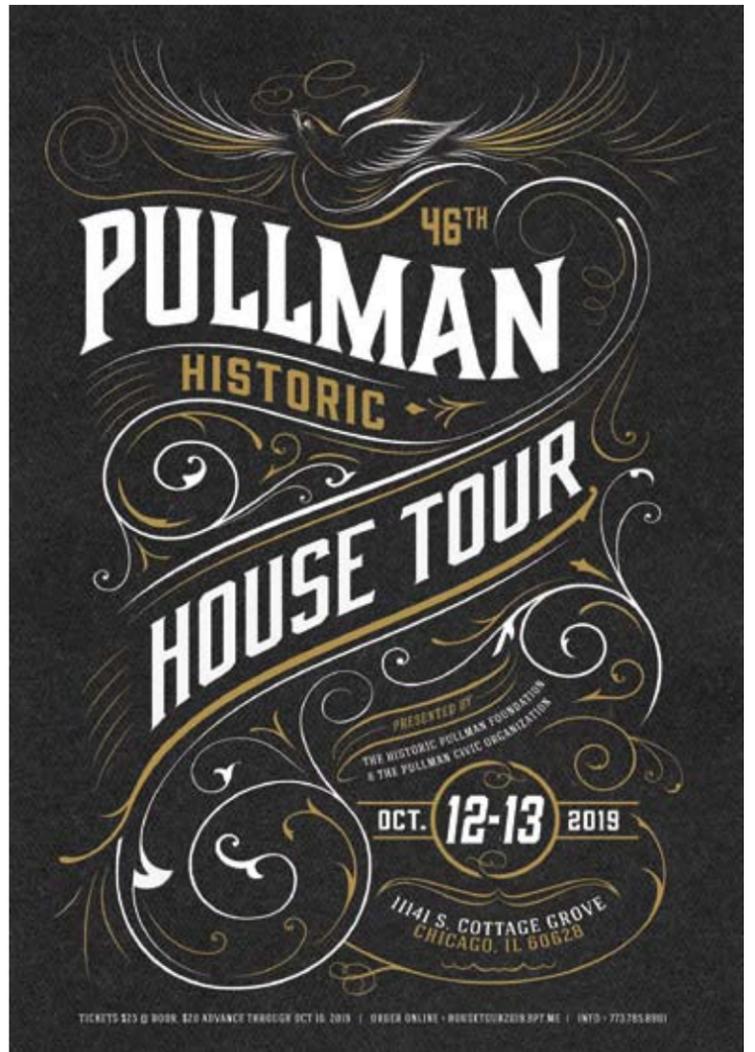
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Chicago offers yard waste and leaf pickup

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Senior LIVING

Chicago senior women build homes, raise money

A team of 12 women representing The Transition Network will participate in Habitat for Humanity's homebuilding event on October 12 in the West Pullman area of Chicago (120th Street and Emerald Avenue). The team is the most senior group participating in the event; the youngest team member is 55 years old and the oldest is 78. In addition, The Transition Network has raised \$8,070 to date, exceeding their goal by more than 30% through the support of its members, friends and family.

Habitat for Humanity's Women Build Event will advance construction on five homes that will be women-owned. This is the sixth annual event for Women Build in Chicago and the intent is to build permanent and affordable homes for women-led fami-



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lies. Achieving housing stability is far more difficult for women to realize than for men in similar situations and Women Build will be raising \$225,000 through its 350 member team of volunteers to help fund the construction of

these homes.

"Chicago's communities are largely comprised of women and children, and they are the populations that are most likely affected by poor living conditions. The Transition Net-

work members wanted to serve Chicago, the city that they love, and the women and children who live here. Women Build gives us the opportunity to do just that," said Kimberly Mulcahy, Chair of the Chicago Chapter of The

Transition Network.

Members of The Transition Network Women Build Team will be working under the guidance of construction professionals and alongside other volunteers and future Habitat homeowners.

"Our TTN team of teachers, doctors, nurses, artists, retirees, business executives and other professionals are picking up our power tools to join 350 other determined women who want to help women and children achieve the benefits of affordable home ownership," said Ann-Marie Downing, coordinator of the TTN Women Build Team. We may be the oldest team at Women Build, but we know that improved

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Clare executive chef named Chef of the Year

Clare executive chef Hagop Hagopian bested a field of 27 contestants to earn the first-ever Life Care Services [LCS] Chef of the Year award in August, a title he says simply represents what he does on a daily basis at The Clare.

As one of the five finalists in a Chopped-style competition vying for the coveted title he came out on top with a winning dish of Coulotte steak seared with salt and pepper, kimchi with vegetables and mushrooms, farro boiled with citrus, herbs and spices, kohlrabi salad, sunny-side-up eggs and a flavorful stand out glaze sauce.

Chef of the Year is a cooking competition amongst chefs of LCS communities such as The Clare. The purpose of the competition was to recognize and celebrate the hospitality and culinary talents chefs contribute to enriching the lives of the seniors they serve.

“It feels good to do what we do here over in the competition and come out on top,” Hagopian said. “Everything that was executed there is served here. The competition dishes are on the menu here at The Clare.”

The original field of 27 contestants was selected based on submitted applications, recipes and videos for judging, after which only five finalists advanced. They competed in three rounds at the Sysco corporate headquarters in Houston. Hagopian was armed with a menu of dishes served at The Clare and bested the competition in a heated battle. The competition overall was an important opportunity for Hagopian to put his talents to the test and learn from his fellow competitors. Leading up to the finish, he received support from residents and staff alike.

“It was a great event and a great way to recognize the talent that we have in the company,” The Clare’s dining services di-

rector Francesco Tardio said. “Winning Chef of the Year and knowing that we have the best chef of over 140 communities within the company puts us on a different level, one where we can put out great food and inspire other communities to do the same.”

Dining at The Clare is a social and culinary event, with a full and varied gamut of gourmet offerings prepared by Hagopian. He and the culinary team and dining staff deliver exceptional quality service and aim to please the residents.

Back home, The Clare hosted a viewing party of the event for residents, who cheered Hagopian on to victory from afar. After his win, the community has an even greater sense of pride for his accomplish-



The Clare Chef, Hagop Hagopian, won first place in Life Care Services’s Chef of the Year competition.

ment and how Hagopian serves every day.

“His win wasn’t surprising,” executive director Kyle Exline said. “We know how talented he is, and this validates his talents and what he does for the residents at The Clare. It really made the residents and the community proud.”

Of course, the grand prize and prestigious Chef of the Year title weren’t Hagopian’s only takeaways from the experience.

“The biggest thing about the competition is that we’re a product of our environment,” Hagopian said. “Participating in this competition made me feel more like I was part of the community of LCS chefs.”

Dept. on Aging hosts 2019 aging conference

Celebrates 40 Years of care program

Joined by more than 500 attendees, the Illinois Dept. on Aging (IDA) held their annual conference in Peoria last month. IDA Director Paula Basta opened proceedings and joined State Sen. Dave Koehler and National Assoc. of Area Agencies on Aging CEO Sandy Markwood to give opening remarks.

This annual event brought together professionals from agencies who provide services to older adults, from all corners of Illinois for a three-day educational and networking conference. The conference offered over 45 different educational presentations with an array of focuses, including: person-centered practices; defeating social isolation; IDA policy and programs; risk mitigation strategies; and stronger staff & stronger agencies.

“Our Aging Network needs to be prepared for the future of aging, and to ensure that our older adults have what they need to live more comfortably and independently,” said Basta. “The goals of the conference included learning from national experts, exploring innovation, engaging with Aging Network peers, and celebrating 40 years of the Community Care Program (CCP) and all the dedication and compassion exemplified by the network.”

Markwood, was the plenary speaker of this conference. During her address,

she discussed the negative consequences of older adult social isolation – a major theme at the conference. Markwood cited data from AARP Foundation, “An estimated one in five adults over age 50 – at least 8 million in the U.S. – are affected by isolation.” Markwood continued, “The statistics on social isolation are important, but it has a very personal face. Consequences can include immobility, depression, drug and alcohol abuse, and several other physical and mental health issues. We – as professionals working with an aging population – all have a responsibility to recognize and subsequently intervene when social isolation is occurring.”

The Conference came as IDA celebrates 40 years of its CCP, which helps older adults, who might otherwise need nursing home care, maintain their independence and remain in their own homes by providing cost-effective alternatives to nursing home placement like in-home and community-based services.

Created in 1973, IDA strives for efficient and effective access to services that prevent premature nursing facility placement and maximizes the state’s nearly 2.7 million older adults’ ability to remain as independent as possible within their community. For more information about programs and services to assist older adults in Illinois, their families and caregivers, log on to the department website at: www.illinois.gov/aging/ or call the Senior HelpLine at 800-252-8966.

with Women Build this year.”

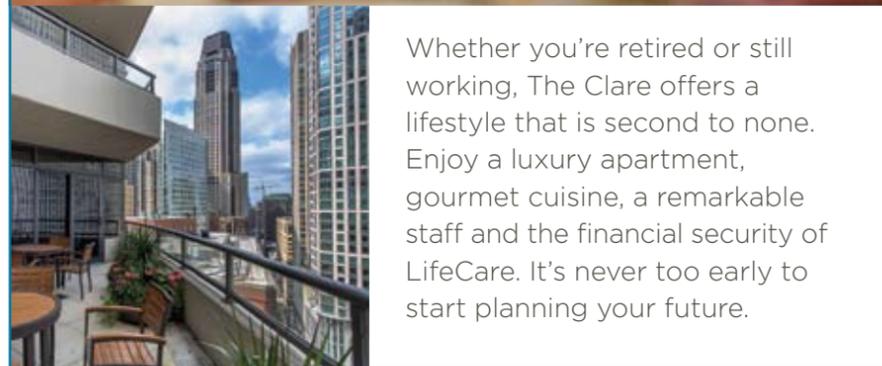
The Transition Network is an inclusive community of women, 50 and forward, whose changing life situations lead them to seek new connections, resources and opportunities. Through small group interactions, programs and workshops, members inspire and support each other to continue a life of learning, engagement and leadership in the world. As a national organization, The Transition Network is a voice for women who continue to change the rules.

To learn more about The Transition Network (Chicago Chapter), visit www.thetransitionnetwork.org/chapters-chicago/ To make a donation to their Women Build Team, visit <https://my.habitatchicago.org/WomenBuild2019/TransitionNetwork>.

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financial outcomes, decreased crime, and improved academic performance among children result when they have stable housing. That makes the sore muscles and strained backs we may incur worthwhile.”

The Transition Network offers a variety of programs and experiences that empower women to develop new skills and give back to their communities. “Community involvement is a big part of The Transition Network’s mission,” added Kimberly Mulcahy. “We select organizations that allow our members to impact the lives of women and children, and we’re proud to be associated



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Police Beat...

Man facing repeat gun charges after unusual arrest

Gun charges are pending against two men who were each caught by police under unusual circumstances. One is a twice-convicted violent felon. The other is currently awaiting trial for another gun possession case.

Police said they pulled over Cipriano Rivera, 33, after he ran a stop sign and failed to signal a turn near the United Center on Sept. 28. When officers approached his truck, they noticed something unusual: There were four spent shell casings on the floor next to his feet, according to police records.

As Rivera was being detained, the officers heard a "shots fired" call dispatched nearby. Around the same time, other officers allegedly located a handgun about one block north of where Rivera was pulled over, along the path that he had just driven.

Police said a witness identified Rivera as the person who fired shots and struck a garage and a vehicle minutes earlier. Police said surveillance video showed his truck was used in the shooting.

Prosecutors charged Rivera with being an armed habitual criminal, which is a Class X felony, along with felony reckless discharge of a firearm and misdemeanor criminal damage to property. Two traffic citations were also issued. Judge Susana Ortiz ordered him held without bail.

Court records show that Rivera has multiple gun and narcotics convictions in his past. He was sentenced to two concurrent three-year terms for a being a felon in possession of a weapon in 2011. In 2008, he was sentenced to two years for manufacture-delivery of crack cocaine.

Unknown cause of death for man found in van near Clarendon Park

The Cook County medical examiner's office has been unable to determine what killed a man who was found dead in a van in Uptown earlier this year.

A man called police to the 4500 block of N. Marine Dr. on the afternoon of May 15 when he noticed a foul smell coming from the Chevy van, which was parked next to Clarendon Park.

Investigators forced their way into the van and found a severely decomposed male body surrounded by personal effects.

The medical examiner and Area North detectives launched a death investigation. This week, the medical examiner's office said it could not determine what killed the man nor could it determine the manner of the man's death. No age or race is listed for the man in the medical examiner's online records.

The van was registered to a man who used an Andersonville UPS Store as a mailing address. A clerk at the store said the man had not picked up his deliveries since December. Residents who live near the park told this reporter in May

that they believed the man had been living out of the van for several years.

Two robberies reported at one Lakeview intersection

Two robberies have been reported in the past week near the intersection of School and Kenmore in Lakeview, according to police. Three offenders attacked the first victim last Thursday evening and at least four attackers jumped the second victim on Oct. 2, according to reports. No one is in custody.

In the first case, a 44-year-old man told police that he was walking on the 1000 block of W. School around 8:20 p.m. when two men and a woman struck him in the head from behind with an object of some kind. The trio then tried to take the victim's wallet, but they were not successful, according to a police spokesman.

The victim declined medical attention. He described the offenders only as two black males and a black female who fled eastbound on School from Kenmore.

Then, around 5:10 a.m. on Wednesday, a man called 911 to report that he had been beaten up and robbed of \$300 by four to six men on the 1000 block of W. School. An ambulance was summoned to treat the man, but a police spokesperson said he decided against filing a robbery report with CPD.

The victim said he thought the offenders may have been a group of guys that he hung out with earlier at a nearby bar.

Gang leader OK after being shot in Uptown

A 28-year-old man is in good condition after being shot outside Truman College in Uptown on Sept. 30. No one is in custody.

Ald. James Cappleman [46th] called the victim "a well-known gang leader" and promised his office would "keep offering this young man services to get him back on track."

The victim was sitting on the sidewalk in the 1100 block of W. Wilson when shots were fired from a vehicle, striking him on the right ankle around 7:40 p.m., according to initial information. Six shell casings were found in front of the school.

Police on the scene said a black four-door Cadillac and a red Nissan were involved. The cars turned eastbound on Wilson from Clifton Avenue and stopped briefly in front of the school before shots rang out. Both vehicles then fled from the area.

The Cadillac, which had been reported stolen, was subsequently found by police about six blocks away on the 900 block of W. Ainslie. The Nissan remains at-large.

Police department records show that the victim has been arrested numerous times in the Uptown area. In recent years, he has faced charges including manufacture-delivery of cocaine in a local park, mob action, and criminal trespass to vehicles.

The shooting was the 11th of the year for Uptown and the first since July 20.

Axman of Uptown

It's not every day that you see a man walking around the neighborhood with a full-sized axe. But several people have reported seeing exactly that in Uptown and Lakeview recently. One reader even sent us a picture of the wayward lumberjack sporting a 3' axe after being denied boarding on a CTA bus.

Police caught up with the man after receiving a "suspicious person" call in the 1100 block of W. Lawrence at 7:10 a.m. on Sept. 23.

Bernardo Jackson, 43, was taken into custody and now faces misdemeanor weapons charges for allegedly possessing a single bit axe, a 4"

Shooting on Mag Mile

Prosecutors charged two Hammond, IN, men with shooting a third man near the Mag Mile on Oct. 6.

Eddie Stone, 30, and Armando Madrueno, 35, are each charged with one Class X felony count of aggravated battery by discharging a firearm.

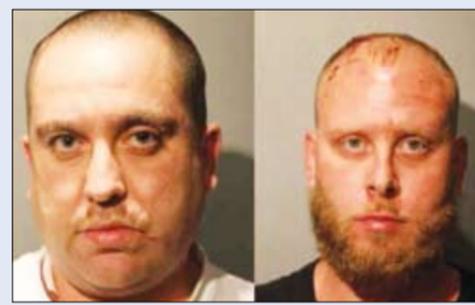
Police said a concerned citizen who heard shots fired on the first block of E. Chicago Ave. waved down a passing patrol car at 3:52 a.m. A 20-year-old man at the scene told the officers that gunmen had shot him in the hand.

Police searched the area and arrested Stone and Madrueno as they ran from the area, according to an officer at the scene.

According to police, a fight between Stone, Madrueno, and the victim escalated—Stone was reportedly struck in the head with a crowbar—and "the offenders produced a firearm and fired shots," a CPD spokesperson said.

The police department did not say if Stone and Madrueno were both armed or if they fired the same gun, but a weapon was recovered. Shell casings, blood, and a crowbar reportedly marked the crime scene near 42 E. Chicago Ave.

The victim and Stone were both



Armando Madrueno Eddie Stone

treated and released at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Police previously said the incident occurred in the first block of W. Chicago Ave., but the department updated that to the first block of E. Chicago Ave. on Monday.

knife, and a 6" stainless steel blade, according to police records.

One week earlier, a local reporter sent two photographs of a man who looks very much like Jackson standing outside a CTA bus at Montrose and Lake Shore Dr. The man in the photo had been turned away by the bus driver because he had an axe hanging from his left hand.

"It was not a hatchet. It's a full-size axe," said the reporter.

Pick Pocket arrest

Morris Mosley, a professional pick-pocket who has collected more than 60 criminal cases, is back in custody.

Mosley, 53, was arrested by police on the South Side on Sept. 13 after patrol officers recognized him as the person wanted for two thefts from women in the Loop this summer.

Armed drug dealer busted

A man who's on parole for dealing cocaine in an Uptown park was found in possession of a handgun while making another drug deal last week, according to police and court allegations.

Police said they saw Tyrese Nichols, 20, conduct a hand-to-hand drug transaction in the 900 block of W. Wilson around 2:30 p.m. Sept. 24. As cops exited their vehicle to speak with Nichols, he walked away, grabbed his side, then started running, police allege.

An officer said he saw Nichols using his left hand to hold a silver handgun in his waistband. Nichols reportedly complied when the cop ordered him to drop the weapon on the 900 block of W. Windsor. Officers recovered a loaded silver revolver with a laser sight attachment at the scene.

Prosecutors charged Nichols with felony counts of being a felon in possession of a weapon, felony unlawful use of a weapon, and possession of a laser sight.

Police said Nichols told them he carries the gun for his protection because "it's crazy out here."

State records show that Nichols was released from prison on April 19 after serving half of a four-year sentence that he received for selling cocaine in an Uptown park in 2017.

Prosecutors charged Nichols with felony counts of being a felon in possession of a weapon, felony unlawful use of a weapon, and possession of a laser sight.

Third person charged in Sound Bar murder

Prosecutors have charged a third man with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a security guard at Sound-Bar nightclub in River North earlier this year.

Judge Mary Marubio ordered Michael Matthews, 41, held in lieu of \$500,000 bail after prosecutors Monday filed first degree murder and mob

action charges against him. He's due back in court on Oct. 18.

Police said Matthews surrendered to police on Sunday after he learned that a warrant had been issued for his arrest in the case. Matthews resigned from his job at the city's Dept. of Transportation on Friday.

Previously charged and still awaiting trials in the case are Armond Williams, 37, of Villa Park and Jon Poole, 34.

During a hearing for Williams earlier this year, prosecutor James Murphy said the trouble began on Feb. 28 when a man arriving at Sound-Bar took exception with the way he was patted-down by security at the club's entrance. That man, now identified as Matthews, and Williams went back to Sound-Bar on March 8 and got into an argument with doorman Thurmond Bailey, 28, and other members of the bar's staff, Murphy said.

The prosecutor said the fight escalated, Williams punched Thurmond, and Thurmond then pulled out a gun. That prompted Williams to pull out his own gun and fire four rounds before he handed the gun to Poole. Poole allegedly then fired nine more rounds, striking Bailey again and injuring club owner Mark Jurczyk.

Bailey fired back, but did not strike anyone. He was pronounced dead less than an hour later.

Matthews is not accused of personally firing any shots during the conflict. Rather, he is charged under an Illinois law that allows individuals who are allegedly involved in a felonious action to be charged with murder if someone is killed during the commission of the crime. In Matthews' case, the additional felony is forcible mob action.

Marubio ordered Matthews to go onto electronic monitoring if he is able to post a 10% deposit bond of \$50,000.

Knife attack in River North

A man who's accused of stabbing another man in the back in River North last month recently served time for slashing a security guard at the Chicago Greyhound station. Brian Mallett, 36, is being held without bail.

Police said Mallett and a 37-year-old man became engaged in an argument near the Hubbard St. nightlife district around 3:30 a.m. Sept. 9. Mallett allegedly pulled out a knife, chased after the victim, and stabbed the other man who was trying to get away.

The victim received a single stab wound to his lower back on the first block of East Illinois Street, police said. Police took Mallett into custody nearby.

Prosecutors charged Mallett with felony aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and Judge Mary Marubio ordered him held without bail.

Court records show that Mallett received a 14-month prison term for slashing a DuPage County sheriff who

was working as a security guard at the Greyhound terminal on Jan. 9, 2018.

A Greyhound employee and the off-duty deputy, who was wearing clothes that had the word "POLICE" written on each arm, escorted Mallett from the property. He soon returned to the terminal, slashed at the 47-year-old deputy with a knife, and then struck him with the butt of the weapon, according to a police report.

Judge Vincent Gaughan sentenced Mallett to 14 months in prison last March after Mallett pleaded guilty to felony aggravated battery of a police officer. Mallett was paroled five months later.

Truckin'

A Valparaiso, IN, man is a facing felony gun charge after he allegedly threatened another driver during a road rage incident in the West Loop.

Police said a male motorist reported being cut off by George Novak, 59, as the two drove on the Kennedy Expy. on the afternoon of Aug. 28. Both drivers exited at Lake St. and the alleged victim got out to confront Novak.

"What's your problem?" the man asked. "You cut me off."

At that point, Novak allegedly pointed a silver revolver at him and said, "If I were you, I'd get back in your f**king car."

The other driver did exactly that before calling in a description of Novak's vehicle to police: a maroon pick-up truck with a lift kit and a Confederate flag on the back. Police said they found the truck nearby and pulled Novak over.

Officers reportedly saw the handle of a gun sticking out of Novak's waistband as they spoke with him. They said he admitted to being involved in a traffic altercation, but he said he only displayed the handle of the gun during the confrontation. Police found a metal tin in Novak's truck that contained over 100 rounds of ammunition, but the gun itself was not loaded.

Novak is charged with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, misdemeanor possession of ammunition without a valid Firearm Owner ID card, and misdemeanor aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Firemen to the rescue

Firemen helped police track down the man who allegedly robbed a West Loop dry cleaner last month, according to court records.

Police say Deandre Ross, 47, entered the Capitol Hill Cleaners at 305. Desplaines around 5 p.m. Sept. 14. He grabbed the arm of a woman who works there, then took her

As O'Malley's killer goes to prison, a juror speaks out: "The prosecution did a sh*tty job."

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Cook County judge on Sept. 25 sentenced Kristopher Pitts, 26, to five years in prison for the May 30, 2015, shooting death of Kevin O'Malley in Lakeview. Pitts will likely be paroled in 11 months after being credited for time served while awaiting trial and receiving Illinois' standard 50% sentence reduction for good behavior.

A jury last month decided not to convict Pitts of either first degree or second degree murder in the slaying that prosecutors said stemmed from a late-night robbery in the 900 block of W. Oakdale. Instead, the panel convicted Pitts of three counts of involuntary manslaughter.

How could Pitts shoot O'Malley twice in a robbery and wind up with anything less than a murder conviction?

Now, a member of the jury that made the decision is speaking with this newspaper.

How could Pitts shoot O'Malley twice in a robbery and wind up with anything less than a murder conviction?

"The story we heard was completely different," the juror said while speaking on condition of anonymity. "Everything you read and see makes it sound like Pitts took the guy's cell phone, then POP POP. That's not what happened. It wasn't like that."

The juror, who spoke at length with a reporter, insists that the jury could only base its decision on the facts presented to them at trial.

"I really feel bad for the family. It was their son, their boyfriend, and it shouldn't have happened."

"I'm seeing these comments, 'I hope the jury remembers this when [Pitts] commits another crime.' Well, I can't be deciding that. I only have what's in front of me."

"The prosecution," said the juror, "did a sh*tty job."

The state "went for the brass ring. Murder. Now I'm reading that they dropped gun charges," the juror said.

In fact, before the trial commenced last month, prosecutors dropped 14 felonies that had been approved by a grand jury. Tossed were five felony gun charges, three felony armed robbery charges, and six additional murder counts. The jurors never had an opportunity to consider the gun and robbery aspects of the alleged crime. Only three remaining murder counts were on the table.

According to the juror, defense attorneys argued that O'Malley approached Pitts after leaving a nearby bar at closing time. Prosecutors said O'Malley asked to borrow a cigarette. Pitts said O'Malley wanted to buy cocaine, but he didn't have any money.

On the stand, Pitts recalled telling O'Malley, "you're wasting my time." Then O'Malley offered to

do a deal – trading his phone for drugs, according to Pitts.

"Does it sound fishy?" asks the juror. "Yeah. It does. But people do weird (stuff) when they've been drinking."

"Is [O'Malley] a smoker? We don't know. They never addressed if he smokes or does drugs. 'Oh, he would never do cocaine.' We never heard any of that."

Toxicology reports showed no drugs in O'Malley's system other than alcohol. His blood alcohol content was .18, the juror recalled.

"One pack of something was found on the ground, but it wasn't cocaine. None was in O'Malley's possession. Where'd the rest of it go? We don't know."

Pitts' attorney argued that O'Malley began fighting Pitts to get his phone back. The court was shown video captured on a bystander's phone in which O'Malley and Pitts "squared off," but the footage did not capture the physical struggle that followed, according to the juror.

O'Malley "got on top of Pitts and beat his face," according to testimony the juror recalled. Pointing to swelling visible in Pitts' mugshot, the juror said defense attorneys argued that O'Malley was "pounding on this guy. He was on top of him, pounding on him."

Then, "a good Samaritan comes over to help... and that's when it gets weird."

"As far as the jury could tell, there was no gun out until after O'Malley began striking Pitts," the juror said. "The gun falls out or [Pitts] pulls it out of his pocket. We're not sure."

According to the defense, Pitts didn't know the Good Samaritan's motives.

"He's thinking, now I have two guys coming to pound on me, right?"

"Supposedly, the Good Samaritan tries to grab the gun and two



A memorial for Kevin O'Malley, who was killed on May 30, 2015, in Lakeview.

shots come out."

Pitts "got up, left his shoe, ran into a dead end alley, and climbed onto an L platform." A police officer would arrest him there minutes later.

"The guy never brandished a gun before [O'Malley] was on top of him. Why didn't he get the gun out before? Why didn't he take the phone and take off?"

The juror pointed to another piece of evidence that the panel could not explain away. Pitts knew the password to unlock O'Malley's phone. It's not clear

when the prosecution learned that Pitts had that knowledge and the assistant state's attorney tried to explain the fact away in closing arguments.

"It was 2-5-8-0. Straight down the [keypad]," the juror remembered the prosecutor say. "Anyone can do it." But the assistant state's attorney "seemed faux angry about it. He was dismissive of it."

"He had the code. And the prosecution never disputed it or explained it."

"Anyone could guess it, he said. Well, I don't think so."



Kristopher Pitts

did a sh*tty job. Not true. I am 100% convinced that any credible jury would have reached the same conclusion given the evidence we were given."

The juror expressed dismay upon learning about the long list of charges that prosecutors dropped immediately before trial. "They did the CSI thing. 'The bullet trajectory went up this way.' But they never touched on anything that happened before the shooting. Only how Pitts took off [running]."

Police viewpoint

A police officer familiar with the case said there was "zero" evidence to support Pitts' claims about what happened that night—the supposed exchange of an iPhone for a \$20 baggie of street-

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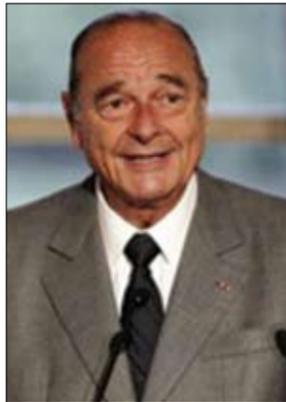
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HEROES from p. 2

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Jacques Chirac

to Winston Churchill guaranteed there was no safe space left for childhood. As a bright young adult he and Mariga forged the Irish Georgian Society that has safeguarded the architectural patrimony of 18th century grand Irish design. He stands tall as a hero for his love of beauty, devotion to symmetry and balance, and his affection for the history of human inventiveness.

Heroes are critical to life. They make the truth of life less elusive. More practical, as if you could smell it in the air. Like the feel of a spaghetti western.

Heroes give us something to fight for, and refine our national cultural identity. Freedom from dictators and despots. The protection of our sense of beauty and function and elegance. The freedom to be kind.

Chicago has always been a landscape for heroes. Its geography settled by the courage and intelligence of larger than life figures whose living is marked by large shadows on our streetscape. From the wooden planks of Mark Beaubien's Tavern in early Chicago, to the stockade walls of old Fort Dearborn and the electric trains that rode overhead rails, Chicago has been turning on the inventive and the pragmatic. Watching the waters of Lake Michigan has always been more than idle pleasure. It has always been an incubator activity of heroic proportions in which the needs of urban life are settled by the rich inventive drama of crusty hands and weathered brows, a marriage of heroic proportions shaping a

Prairie home of lasting splendor and harmony. Like the crunch of an early morning donut and glass of milk.

JACQUES CHIRAC RIP: Monsieur Le **President Chirac** was a bold statesman and bon vivant who never lost his common touch. The Eiffel Tower in Paris went dark one night last week to pay him tribute. He travelled to the U.S. as a young man, and as president he fondly remembered hitchhiking across the country. He worked as a forklift driver in

St. Louis and a soda jerk at a restaurant while attending summer school at Harvard Univ. Homme d'État courageux et bon vivant qui n'a jamais perdu son contact commun. One of Notre-Dame Cathedral's main bells rang out to mark his funeral procession's departure, the first time it has tolled since a fire ravaged the building in April. "Monsieur, a' demain."

SOARBLUEPRINTSGALA: The Art of Form and Function Award, honoring **Ralph Johnson** (Perkins and Will), cocktails and dinner, Queerey Research Center, Northwestern U., 303 E. Superior St., 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23. Purchase tickets now.

COUTURE HISTORY: **Carrie Lannon** at the Brooklyn Museum absorbing the high marks of fashion in the futuristic styles on exhibition of the contour designs of **Pierre Cardin**, still a living legend at 97. What grace and subtlety.

AMERICANDIVAMOURN-ED: I have no knowledge of what medical condition the great diva, **Jessye Norman** suffered. But it finally took her. I met her four years ago in Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill. Appearing uncomfortable, with a wild and painful look late that afternoon. I was instantly saddened by the sight of this grand lady of the opera alone with a staffer. I was with **Rose O'Neill** and sculptor **John David Mooney**, and **Father Marius Zerafa**, a priest from Malta, famous for rescuing a stolen Caravaggio from the Roman mafia. We'd just finished a long lunch when Miss Norman arrived. She plopped down with

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us and it was as if the world of art suddenly rescued her.

We talked Caravaggio, but we also talked opera. I told her that **Francois Poulenc's** "Dialogues of the Carmelites," which I'd heard her sing here, at the Lyric, was one of the great moments of my life. Then **Rene Fleming** and her famed "Song to the Moon," from **Anton Dvorak's** "Rusalka." We chatted the afternoon away. **Jessye Norman** was elegant and exotic. Wrapped in magical floral fabric, as if she was an African Queen. Which she was. I can only say that she was a gift to opera and to America. And on one surprisingly beautiful day in Chicago she dazzled her fans from around the world. How we will miss her. I hope love has healed her and made this diva whole. She is among the greatest American opera stars to ever walk the stage. A dieu, mon cher.

BEST DIVE BAR: Congrats to Inner TownPub at Thomas and Winchester streets on being named one of Chicago's top 12 dive bars.

HOT LICKS: Cousins who are pals, **Katie Regan**, **Beth Middendorf Vlerick**, **Liz Ragen** and **Therese Madden Byrne** all seen sampling the hot vibe unfolding at the "new and improved" Aragon Ball Room on Lawrence Ave. Uptown is hot, hot, hot these days.

WHO'S WHERE: **Jesse Garza** at the Opera d' Paris listening for those high notes that ring the rafters...heavenly soprano **Catherine O'Connell** in Paris for "Sons' Day" with her three military boys, **Neil**, **Brenda** and **Gavin Green**, all in the lilt of Irish laughter even in Patee... **Rudy** and **Lee Trebels** spotted sauntering across the Piazza de San Marco in Venice... **Sherry Lea Fox**, **Mary Lasky** and **Frances Renk** at 8 Bar Chicago trying to keep the clouds away... **Steven Zick** at the Art Institute at Christie's sponsored special Women's Board lunch and lecture with artist **Ed Ruscha**...**Victoria Dal Santo** and husband, **John Dombrowski**, in Morocco, crossing the mysterious sands... **Myra** and **John Reilly** off to Paris for a birthday fest... **Raul Reyes** at Cascades de Tamasopo, Mexico... **Peggy**



Shelley Howard with Robert Murphy, Larry Wright, Dennis Donn and Fernando Asturrizaga.

Denton is catching up with **Tera** and **Jon McGreal** in Paris at the end of their great long journey... **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** and **Marius Morkvenas** in Shinjuku, Tokyo, Japan eating in the mar-

kets... **Shelley Howard** at Boys night at Tavern with **Robert Murphy**, **Larry Wright**, **Dennis Donn**, and **Fernando Asturrizaga**... **Niamh King** and **Edward Luce** at the German Em-

bassy House in Washington DC celebrating 30 years of the "Wall's Fall"... **Greg McFall** and **Nancy Niel Depaolantonio**, a fixture at Gordon's for many years in town as her daughter **Alexandria** joins Hubbard Street Dance.

CONGRATS: Happy 92nd birthday to **Jim Hickey**, one of Skyline and this column's big supporters who is reaching a sweet milestone. Jim married into our crazy family more than six decades ago when he wed our sweet and lovely cousin **Sylda Crowe**. Hope you have a grand day Jim, with **Laura**, **Lynn**, **Paul** and **Alan**.

CHICAGO FILM FESTIVAL: The 55th Chicago International Film Festival unveils its Gala and Special Presentation to take place Oct. 16-27 at AMC River East 21.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: When the brother of an entrepreneur was murdered, friends and family rallied around the well-loved executive who attended his funeral, alone. Seems his "tries too hard" society wife couldn't make

the journey. Her birthday bash on the West Coast she planned for herself and her friends couldn't be called off. She wouldn't disappoint her pals.

YOU'RE OUT: What wife, who tries too hard to be high society, is trying to evict her stepmom, a recent widow, out of her condo? She needs to sell the pad for the moolah to maintain her party-every-night, bi-coastal life style. What would Papa say?

COR AD COR LOQUITUR: **Dr. Gerald Casey**, a longtime Chicago physician, recently served as a "medical expert" for a case of "miracle" here in Chicago. Their tedious work concluded that **John Henry Cardinal Newman** interceded. He will be declared a saint by **Pope Francis** on Oct. 19. **Gerry** and his wife, **Colleen**, and the entire **Casey family** are off to Rome for the sacred rites at St. Peter's. What can anyone say? It's a Miracle. When the woman cured reported her medical case to Dr. Casey and his colleagues,

he says he wept. She was holding God's hand.

HELLENIC MUSEUM: **Kouzina**, one of Chicago's most sensational, annual culinary events returns to the National Hellenic Museum (NHM) for an evening of epicurean exploration.

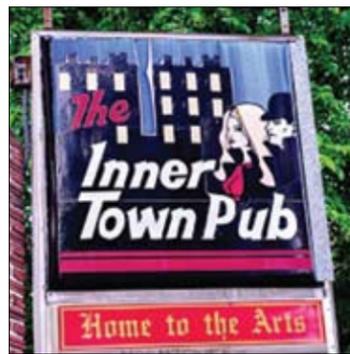
At 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, the NHM will present a collection of esteemed chefs from a variety of backgrounds, including Chef **Louie Alexakis** of Avli River North and Executive Chef **Max Robbins** of Longman & Eagle, showcasing signature dishes influenced by Greek cuisine or culture.

THE BERGER WAY: Congratulations to Chicago's **Sally Berger** being honored on Nov. 18, with a new thoroughfare named the "Sally Berger Way" on the Eisenhower Hospital Campus in Rancho Mirage, CA, recognizing her tireless support in helping Eisenhower Hospital become world-class.

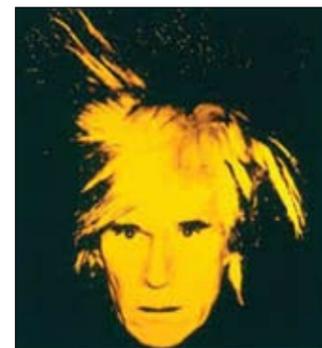
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Japanese American Service Committee will be hosting a Mass Incarceration Workshop 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct 13, at 4427 N. Clark St.

This workshop will draw connections between the Japanese American community's history of incarceration during WWII to present day prison/jail, bond and policing as systems of mass incarceration.

While the workshop is specifically geared towards Nikkei/Japanese Americans, it is open to everyone.



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phone and the cash register while implying that he had a gun, according to police.

The victim, 39, ran from the store screaming for help, which attracted the attention of firemen stationed across the street. Two on-duty firemen took after Ross who allegedly carried the cash register to the top of a nearby parking garage, where police later found it.

Arriving officers spoke with the firemen who provided a description of Ross and pointed the cops in his direction. Police arrested Ross a few minutes later as he rode a CTA bus along Roosevelt Rd.

The firemen and the victim identified him, police said.

Prosecutors charged Ross with felony aggravated robbery by indicating the presence of a firearm. Judge Arthur Willis set bail at \$25,000. Ross has not been able to post the \$2,500 deposit bond required to go free.

CTA pick-pockets strike 7 more times in subway

A pick-pocket team that Chicago police warned about recently has struck at least seven more times in the downtown subway system. That's according to an updated community alert issued by Area Central detectives on Oct. 6.

Last weekend, police released a set of images and asked for help in identifying the two men. Since then, the team has victimized a series of CTA passengers on the downtown underground.

The two men are working together to take wallets from passengers' pockets and book bags, police said. One offender creates a diversion or blocks

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the victim's path while the other relieves the victim of their wallet.

Police said the thieves withdrew money from nearby ATMs before the victims report their debit cards stolen. But investigators did not say how the men have managed to secure the victims' PINs.

Both pick-pockets are between 45- and 60-years-old and they wear a variety of baseball hats, the alert said.

The team is responsible for at least nine thefts from victims on board CTA trains and in train stations: in the first block of W. Jackson at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 23; in the 200 block of S. State at 5 p.m. on Sept. 24 and again at 5 p.m. on Oct. 2; in the 300 block of S. Dearborn at 2:47 p.m. on Sept. 19; in the 1100 block of S. State at 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 28; in the 200 block of S. Wabash at 3:20 p.m. on Sept. 30 and again at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1; and on the 100 block of N. Dearborn at 3:37 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Anyone with information about these men may contact Area Central detectives at 312-747-8384 regarding pattern P19-1-322.

Girl, 14, charged in robbery attempt near Belmont Red Line

The three attackers who dragged a woman to the ground in an attempted robbery near the Belmont Red Line CTA station on Oct. 6 are all girls. And they are all juveniles. And two of them aren't even old enough to drive.

That's the word today from Chicago police.

Prosecutors charged each of the girls, ages 17, 15, and 14, with one felony count of attempted robbery in the attack.

The victim, 22, was walking on the 3100 block of N. Seminary around

10:15 a.m. when the girls grabbed her hair from behind and pulled her to the ground, police said. The teens tried to rip away the victim's bag, but they ran from the scene empty-handed when the woman began screaming for help, according to a police spokesperson.

Cops found the girls on the Belmont Red Line platform a few minutes later and the victim identified them as her attackers.

No further information will be available from official channels because the offenders are juveniles.

In a separate event, police said a woman reported being robbed while riding a Red Line CTA train near the Belmont station Oct. 7. The offender approached the woman on the train, grabbed her arm, and took her wallet around 1 a.m.

The victim exited the train at Belmont and called the police. Meanwhile, the offender continued traveling southbound in the first car. According to the woman, the robber is a black male in his 50's who wore tinted glasses, a gray beanie cap and a red sweater.

Bail reduced for man charged in Loop mob attack, robbery

Bail has been reduced for the only adult charged in connection with a mob attack and robbery in the Loop on Sept. 23.

DePaul Univ. issued an alert after the attack unfolded near its downtown campus, saying that a group of about thirteen teenagers in yellow jackets beat and robbed a man of his phone on the corner of State and Van Buren around 9:30 p.m. The offenders then battered and robbed another group of people nearby, according to police reports and the school. A total of five people were taken into custo-

dy—four juveniles and one adult.

The adult is Keith Freeman, 18, from the Roseland neighborhood.

Police said Freeman ran from officers, "making people run back into nearby businesses out of fear for their safety." Cops reportedly caught up with him after he collided with a man who was walking out of XSport Fitness, 819 S. State.

The robbery victim, a 22-year-old man from Wrigleyville, identified Freeman as the man who took the phone from his hand while a group of men punched and kicked the victim in the head and body, police said. A witness also identified Freeman and police say they found the victim's phone in Freeman's pocket.

Police said a 20-year-old Plainfield man also identified Freeman as the person who walked into Paulie's Pizza at 719 S. State and punched him in the face after the robbery.

Prosecutors charged Freeman with Class X felony armed robbery, misdemeanor battery, and misdemeanor reckless conduct. Judge Mary Marubio ordered Freeman held without bail at an initial court appearance. But Judge Edward Maloney last week reduced Freeman's bail to \$10,000. Maloney ordered Freeman to go on electronic monitoring if he is able to post a 10% deposit bond of \$1,000. Freeman is due back in court on Oct. 23.

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-v- INGEBOURG REISENEDER, CITIBANK, N.A., 4180 POLO TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

17 CH 005691
4180 N. MARINE DRIVE UNIT #1505 CHICAGO, IL 60613

NOTICE OF SALE
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Property Index No. 14-16-303-040-1170; 14-16-303-040-1198
The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse.

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vs. BRIAN TURNER; 5040-60 NORTH MARINE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,

18 CH 3863
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P.I.N. 14-08-407-022-1187.
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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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Plaintiff,
-v- WALTER W. MEEK, SR., SHIRLEY M. MEEK, 5455 EDGEWATER PLAZA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT Defendants

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2019 CH 01226
5455 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, UNIT 1012 CHICAGO, IL 60640

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Property Index No. 14-08-203-016-1099

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Case # 2019 CH 01226

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v- D. JENTHANOMMA AKA DAKEPHOL JENTHANOMMA, R. JENTHANOMMA AKA RUNGRAWEE JENTHANOMMA AKA ROONG JENTHANOMMA, 6300 SHERIDAN BUILDING CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

19 CH 02708
6300 N. SHERIDAN, UNIT 103 CHICAGO, IL 60660

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 9, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 1, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 6300 N. SHERIDAN, UNIT 103, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-05-202-019-1003

The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$104,091.82.

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

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

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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 Plaintiffs Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 2120-15677.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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Attorney File No. 2120-15677
Attorney Code: 40387

Case Number: 19 CH 02708
TJSC#: 39-4292

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Case # 19 CH 02708
I3132554

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT Plaintiff,

-v- MICHAEL D. DOWD, DISCOVER BANK, VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK, AN ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, BERWYN STATION CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

17 CH 9738
5344 NORTH WINTHROP AVENUE, UNIT 3E CHICAGO, IL 60640

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 25, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 28, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 5344 NORTH WINTHROP AVENUE, UNIT 3E, CHICAGO, IL 60640
Property Index No. 14-08-207-022-1031

The real estate is improved with a townhouse. The judgment amount was \$304,784.45.

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

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thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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

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For information, THE SALES CLERK, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiffs Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 17-083497.

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Attorney Code: 42168

Case Number: 17 CH 9738
TJSC#: 39-4823

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MARKET from p. 4

SOUTH LOOP

• 1000M. 1000 S. Michigan Ave. 323 units, 74 stories,

1-bedroom to 4-bedroom penthouses. Architect: Helmut Jahn. Jerry Karlik, JK Equities, Time Equities & Oak Capital

STREETERVILLE

• One Bennett Park. 451 E. Grand Ave., 69 units, 70 stories,

2 to 4 bedrooms, 1,737 to 7,500 square feet, \$1.9 million to \$15 million. The high-rise development also includes 279 rental apartments. Related Midwest & Lend-lease.

• Tribune Tower. 435 N. Michigan Ave., 163 units, 1 to 4 bedrooms, \$700,000 to \$7 million. Also, 125 condos are planned in a future high-rise new-construction tower on the parking lot to the east. Golub & Co. & CIM Group.

Association Evaluation currently is marketing its condominium and HOA data to condo service providers such as attorneys, property management companies, landscapers, and remodeling and repair tradesmen—including roofers, plumbers and contractors.

For more information on the Chicago and Illinois condo and HOA lists—that can be sorted by zip code, city, year of construction, property management company, and number of units in the association call: 844-727-7267 ext. 801, or email: info@hoamailinglist.com. Visit the website: www.hoamailinglist.com.

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

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dealt cocaine.

The evidence that O’Malley was robbed, fought back, and wound up being murdered was “overwhelming.”

“The jury believed everything Pitts said. Everything. The case was not explained to them as it should have been.”

O’Malley’s fiancée shared her feelings online after the verdict came back.

“To say that Kevin’s murder was an ‘accident’ is just appalling. Kevin was a successful young man with so much promise. There is something seriously wrong with this justice system to let someone basically get away with murder. [Pitts] stole Kevin’s future [and] stole my future with the man of my dreams.”

“An innocent person who accidentally killed [a man] does not run. They do not toss the gun. They do not run so fast they leave behind one shoe. With everything else tossed and left behind, [he] made sure he still had Kevin’s cell phone. A cell phone was more valuable to the [him] than Kevin’s life. This was NO accident.”

At O’Malley’s alma mater, the Univ. of Iowa has established a scholarship to be awarded to junior or senior accounting majors from the Chicago area. Applications from interested students must be received by March 1, 2020.

“It broke my heart to see O’Malley’s

“If the jury was able to ask questions, I’d have a million questions. I would have loved to grill the prosecution and the defense. I would have loved to convict the guy on first degree murder. But the evidence was not there.”

family and friends go through this,” the juror said. “They waited four, five years and to get an outcome like this is devastating. We felt super bad for the family. I didn’t have a good night’s sleep that night.”

“If the jury was able to ask questions, I’d have a million questions. I would have loved to grill the prosecution and the defense. I would have loved to convict the guy on first degree murder. But the evidence was not there.”

Pitts was free on bail awaiting trial for threatening police officers with a machete when he killed O’Malley. At the same court hearing where Judge Thomas Byrne sentenced Pitts to five years for the O’Malley slaying, Byrne gave Pitts two years for the machete case. That sentence was immediately offset by 1,414 days credit for time Pitts served while awaiting trial.

A defense motion for a new trial in O’Malley’s case was denied.

Talk on foreclosure process Thursday

The Circuit Court of Cook County’s Elder Justice Center will be hosting a senior enrichment seminar noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday to learn everything you need to know about navigating foreclosure.

This free event will feature lectures by the Hon. Freddrenna M. Lyle of the Cook County Circuit Court and Jamie Davis-Maxfield of the Chicago Legal Clinic, and

will be held at the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., on the Concourse Level in Room CL-115.

Topics will include the timeline from the beginning to the end of the foreclosure process, court processes and procedures for foreclosure cases and protecting your rights and resources. To register call 312-603-9233.

Fantastical fake science?

The science of Game of Thrones Oct. 16

The Illinois Science Council is hosting a presentation at Haymarket Pub & Brewery, 37 W. Randolph St., by physicist and author Rebecca Thompson, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16. Thompson will explore the science in George R. R. Martin’s fantastical Game of Thrones world, from the physics of an ice wall to the genetics of the Targaryens and Lannisters.

Tickets are \$15 and seating is limited. Game of Thrones is a fantasy that features a lot of made-up science—fabricated climatology (when is Winter coming?), astronomy, metallurgy, chemistry, and biology. Most fans accept it all as part of the magic, but a trained scientist, watching the fake science in Game of Thrones, might think, “But how would it work?”

At this event, Thompson hopes to turn a scientist’s eye on Game of Thrones, exploring, among other things, the science of

an ice wall, the genetics of the Targaryen and Lannister families, and the biology of beheading.

Thompson, a PhD in physics and an enthusiastic Game of Thrones fan, uses the fantasy science of the show as a gateway to some interesting real science. She starts at the beginning, with Winter, explaining seasons and the very elliptical orbit of the Earth that might cause winter to come (or not come). She tells us that ice can behave like ketchup, compares regular steel to Valyrian steel, explains that dragons are “bats, but with fire,” and considers Targaryen inbreeding.

Thompson will offer scientific explanations of the various types of fatal justice meted out, including beheading, hanging, poisoning, skull crushing, and burning at the stake.

Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

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<p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. SATESH B. DAIBY, AKA SATESH DAIBY; GAITRI DAIBY; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; 1415 LUNT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants, 18 CH 15750</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>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 Friday, November 15, 2019 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> <p>P.I.N. 11-32-113-027-1014. Commonly known as 1415 WEST LUNT, AVENUE UNIT 301, CHICAGO, IL 60626.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 18-036836 F2</p> <p>INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3133746</p> <p>090909</p> <p>020202</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, vs. OLUFEMI ADENIYI, SHILIKA STRINGFELLOW, CITY OF CHICAGO, THE PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION-CHICAGO Defendants, 19 CH 02481 7334 N. HONORE ST., UNIT D, CHICAGO, IL 60626</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 1, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 25, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 7334 N. HONORE ST., UNIT D, CHICAGO, IL 60626</p>	<p>Property Index No. 11-30-419-030-1004</p> <p>The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.</p> <p>The judgment amount was \$127,716.14.</p> <p>Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. 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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).</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 367234.</p> <p>THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE</p> <p>You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.</p> <p>HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 111 East Main Street DECATUR IL, 62523</p> <p>217-422-1719 Fax #: 217-422-1754 E-Mail: CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney File No. 367234 Attorney Code. 40387 Case Number: 19 CH 02481 TJSC#: 39-5844</p> <p>NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.</p> <p>Case # 19 CH 02481</p> <p>I3132386</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PNC BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Plaintiff, vs. SUSAN J. WADE; MONOGRAM HOME EQUITY CORPORATION; PNC BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 18 CH 15287</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>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 Friday, November 1, 2019 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> <p>P.I.N. 10-36-304-009-0000. Commonly known as 6745 N. RICHMOND ST., CHICAGO, IL 60645.</p> <p>The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.</p> <p>For information call Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Marinosci Law Group, PC, 134 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. (312) 940-8580. 18-11914</p> <p>INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3132420</p> <p>025025025</p> <p>Legal Ads DBA Public Notices. We'll Run Your Ad For 3 Consecutive Weeks For Only \$150.00. Call 773-465-9700</p>	<p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>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, October 29, 2019 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> <p>P.I.N. 14-28-302-053-1031. Commonly known as 2608 NORTH BURLING, UNIT #3, CHICAGO, IL 60614.</p> <p>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</p> <p>Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.</p> <p>For information call Mr. Ira T. Nevel at Plaintiff's Attorney, Law Offices of Ira T. Nevel, 175 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 357-1125. 18-02609</p> <p>INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3132135</p> <p>025025025</p>

North Township Real Estate For Sale

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<p>090909</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR LONG BEACH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2004-1 ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2004-1 Plaintiff, vs. DIANE GOTTLIEB; 21 EAST CHESTNUT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 19 CH 2554</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>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, November 6, 2019 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> <p>P.I.N. 17-03-223-023-1017. Commonly known as 21 East Chestnut Street, Unit 4B, Chicago, IL 60611.</p> <p>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)</p>	<p>(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.</p> <p>For information call Law Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455. W18-1287</p> <p>INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3132790</p> <p>020202</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE IN TRUST FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF MORGAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC TRUST 2004-HE9; MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2004-HE9; Plaintiff, vs. JAY JERNSTROM; CYNDA JERNSTROM; THE WRIGHTWOOD BURLING PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; PARK'S PLUMBING & SEWER, INC.; AAMES FUNDING CORPORATION DBA AAMES HOME LOAN UNKNOWN TENANTS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 18 CH 8906</p>	<p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>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, October 29, 2019 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> <p>P.I.N. 14-28-302-053-1031. Commonly known as 2608 NORTH BURLING, UNIT #3, CHICAGO, IL 60614.</p> <p>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</p> <p>Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.</p> <p>For information call Mr. Ira T. Nevel at Plaintiff's Attorney, Law Offices of Ira T. Nevel, 175 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 357-1125. 18-02609</p> <p>INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 I3132135</p> <p>025025025</p>

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Chicago Railroad History Month now underway

For the second year in a row, October has been named Chicago Railroad History Month. This cause is the result of the advocacy work of the Blackhawk Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society led by David Daruszka, vice president of the chapter and a retired locomotive engineer.

It will be celebrated with the unveiling of a commemorative poster at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Union Station, 255 S. Canal St.

Chicago Railroad History Month celebrates both the past of railroading and the continued importance the railroads play in the city's current economic life. Last year's effort was designed to highlight this important aspect of Chicago's past and present leading up to 2023, the 175th anniversary of the first run of the Pioneer locomotive on Oct. 25, 1848. The Pioneer is a steam locomotive built in New York in 1837 and later purchased for use by the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad. It arrived in Chicago by ship on Oct. 10, 1848. The Pioneer is on permanent exhibit at the Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark St.

"The railroads have been an integral part



The railroads influenced the growth of Chicago more than any other industry, employing thousands of workers and claiming untold acres of land for rail yards and tracks.

of the city's economic and social life since the inaugural train pulled out of the city in October of 1848," Daruszka said. "The dignitaries who rode the first train believed that the railroad would bring prosperity and growth to the city. Little could they imagine how quickly that would happen, and how Chicago would become the rail capitol of the nation. The railroads influenced the growth of Chicago more than any other industry, employing thousands of workers and claiming untold acres of land for rail yards and tracks."

Daruszka, an avid railroad historian and collector, and member of the Blackhawk Chapter, gives presentations to community groups, historical societies, schools and other organizations to share the fascinating history of Chicago's railroads. The Chapter hopes to support a sustaining effort that will lead to exhibits and programs in 2023 to celebrate that anniversary.

For more information visit www.crrhm.com, email chgorrhst@gmail.com.

Flyover now open

Upon completion of work to connect the first and second segments, the Chicago Dept. of Transportation has now re-opened the Navy Pier Flyover.

The Flyover now extends from Ohio Beach and crosses over Grand and Illinois streets as well as Ogden Slip and DuSable Park. It also now connects to the sidewalk on the lower level of Lake Shore Dr. just north of the north Bridgehouse.

Work continues on the second and third segments, which includes retrofitting the existing bridge and a cantilever structure on the east side of the span that will allow for widening the trail to eliminate the existing bottlenecks users encounter. The project also involves structural and mechanical repairs to the movable bascule bridge.

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continues to operate as an SRO hotel under the ownership of the NHP Foundation since 2016. The proposed rehabilitation project will be supported by tax exempt bonds, low income housing tax credits, and federal and state historic tax credits.

One concern that was not addressed by the developers or alderman is the height of the new building. A resident said at the meeting that she is concerned the seven-story tall new building with 84 market-rate units will obstruct her view. Another resident then asked why couldn't they build even higher to match the taller buildings in the area.

The developer said to make the building taller than seven stories would entail more costs to keep in compliance with the high-rise codes and they could not do that and keep affordable units.

The site currently has a B1-2 zoning designation and in order to allow for its redevelopment, a zoning map amendment must be approved to create a Transit Oriented Planned Development.

The historic North Side SRO had been vacant for years before the NHP Foundation bought it for \$7.2 million in 2016 through partnerships with Community Investment Corp. and the Chicago Community Loan Fund.

This is the second NHP Foundation SRO

purchase to convert to a mix of affordable and market rate housing in an affluent North Side neighborhood. They bought the Mark Twain Hotel, 111 W. Division St., in the Gold Coast for \$21.1 million in 2015 to convert its 152 units into affordable rentals. Both projects have been made possible through the city's SRO preservation ordinance.

"I think this will have a positive impact on the neighborhood," one resident said at the meeting.

The developer said there will be minimal disruption to the current SRO residents who will see their living spaces increase.

They also stated that they are not offering any three-bedroom units because a market survey showed people are no longer renting three bedrooms as younger renters are replacing families. The one bedrooms will be close to 800 square feet and the SRO units will increase from 210 to 325 square feet.

They also stated there is a demand in the community for a hotel and that residents would support more modern development in the Clark and Diversey area where there are a number of empty storefronts. But the Ald. Smith says retail occupancy is on the rise. "The area is really turning around. Modern retail space on the ground is good. We're optimistic."

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