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Navy Pier will soon start construction on the newest transient boating destination on Lake Michigan, their new all-transient marina.

Navy Pier gets a pier

Marina plans moving forward on new 6400-foot transient pier

The plans to add a pier to the north side of Navy Pier are about to set sail, creating the newest boating destination on Lake Michigan.

It will be Chicago's only all-transient marina, and they hope to add world class amenities, dining, shopping and entertainment directly to the areas boating community. The project is being led

by NPM Ventures LLC and its founder Randy Podolsky.

The operators hope to offer flexible, short-term docking options for locals and vacationers alike. They anticipate opening by early summer 2025.

Located at 848 E. Grand Ave., the project has been in the works for years as part of the greater modernization efforts for the pier. Plans for the marina date back almost a decade now, with the design receiving approval from the City Council in 2016. But plans

were indefinitely stalled under former Mayor Lori Lightfoot whose office would not discuss the project, during which the Chicago Department of Transportation refused to issue a construction permit.

That City Hall intransigence eventually led to a 2021 lawsuit against the city, which has now been settled.

"The Marina is a catalyst for positive change for Chicago as it

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Stunned by recent demolitions

Concerned Lincoln Park neighborhood groups seek Landmark District protection to preserve remainder of historic buildings

BY PETER VON BUOL

Stunned by the recent demolition of well-preserved 19th century buildings torn down in order to add a side-yard for a neighboring property, and also concerned about DePaul University's proposal to tear down a group of buildings along Sheffield Ave., members of five neighborhood organizations recently hosted representatives from Landmarks Illinois and Preservation Chicago, two local non-profit architectural preservation organizations, to learn about the benefits of having the city of Chicago recognize their neighborhood as a Chicago Landmark neighborhood district.

The five neighborhood organizations which have been working together, and hosted the recent meeting, are the Sheffield Neighborhood Organization, the Wrightwood Neighbors Assoc., the Mid-North Assoc., Ranch Triangle and the Lincoln Central neighborhood organization.

"Part of the beauty of being in Lincoln Park and this community, overall, is the quality of the architecture. Preservation Chicago and Landmarks Illinois have been working together with various aldermen over the years to try to preserve some of these buildings and to consider a [broader] landmark district," said Ward Miller, executive director of Preserva-

tion Chicago at the Lincoln Park neighborhood meeting on Oct. 24 at the St. James Lutheran Church, 2050 N. Fremont. "You [already] have five major landmark districts within Lincoln Park and also multiple block districts and corner districts here."

Designated by the Chicago City Council, a Chicago Landmark district is a collection of historic buildings within a designated area that contribute to neighborhood character through history, economy, architecture, art or culture.

A neighborhood district protects an entire neighborhood, not just specific buildings. Landmark designations are recommended for protection by the Commission on Chicago Landmarks, a nine-member board appointed by Mayor Brandon Johnson and the city council. The commission is also responsible for reviewing any proposed alteration, demolition, or new construction affecting individual landmarks or landmark districts. There are currently about 60 landmark districts.

The federal government also recognizes neighborhood historic districts on its National Register of Historic Places [NRHP] which seeks to preserve districts which are considered worthy of preservation due to their historical significance or their great artistic value. The federal designation of-

ten helps residents qualify for tax-incentives.

The federal designation does not, however, actually protect a building from demolition. A designation from the city does provide protection.

"It's just tragic to see these structures demolished one after another in the Sheffield National Historic Register district. There's a distinction between a designated Chicago landmark, which has teeth and gives you all the protections you need, and the federal NRHP district just offers all sorts of incentives to sort of encourage a property owner to do the right thing. At the end of the day, the federal designation allows the property owner to still do whatever you want. This lack of protection is how yet another building within a federally-recognized district gets demolished," said Miller.

Kendra Parzen, advocacy manager of Landmarks Illinois, said neighborhood groups remain an important part of the community-development process.

"When you're talking to a landowner or a developer, as a group, you have a lot of power. A developer wants a successful and profitable project. One of the things that really hits that bottom line is any delay associated with getting

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'Tis the season for shoplifting

A National Retail Federation study finds that Chicago now ranks among the worst cities in the country for retail thefts at a time when robberies have also skyrocketed across the nation.

The 18th District police and the Cook County State's Attorney's Office are hosting a meeting about retail crime 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at The Moody Church, 1635 N. LaSalle Dr.

In Illinois, it's estimated that more than \$2 billion worth of goods were stolen from retailers in 2022. But the cost to local

"Criminals have to know that there will be a consequence to be paid for what they do in the city and currently they don't believe that consequence will occur," said Rob Carr.

retail businesses is even worse when one factors in the lack of a credible response by Cook County prosecutors. It's not unusual these days for one inspired crook to return day after day to the same store to swipe goods with the knowledge that they'll never be prosecuted.

"Criminals have to know that there will be a consequence to be paid for what they do in the city and currently they don't believe that consequence will occur," said Rob Carr, CEO of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assoc. "Many people believe retailers have insurance for these items and that's just patently false. There is no insurance for loss due to theft."

Many local retailers experi-

Woman built financial crimes enterprise by shoplifting from Ulta Beauty

BY CWBCHICAGO

Prosecutors have charged a Chicago woman with operating a continuing financial crimes enterprise by repeatedly shoplifting fragrances from Ulta Beauty stores.

Enosha Walls, 25, stole merchandise worth \$5,759 during a series of thefts, mostly at the retailer's Magnificent Mile location, prosecutors said in a court filing.

The string of crimes began on April 21 at the 1000 W. North Ave. store. Walls allegedly walked in, loaded fragrances into a disposable shopping bag, and walked out without paying.

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ence theft, but then don't report it as they feel the police have more important things to do. Or, they think the thief will not face any significant consequences because of their crimes.

In Illinois, the felony threshold for retail theft lowered to a more stringent \$300 in 2010; but in 2016 Cook County changed the threshold to prosecute felony retail theft to \$1000 and above. This, combined with an internal policy—widely publicized by Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx—that the county

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Central area plan update, open house Dec. 6

The city's Dept. of Planning and Development [DPD] is hosting a public 2024 Central Area plan update, as a part of their two-year planning process for the city's central downtown area.

The open house will be held 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St.

Part of the discussion will include an update on The Magnificent Mile's distinct identity, and the need to enhance its draw as a premier destination for retail, entertainment, and tourism. The group's recommendations will apply to N. Michigan Ave. between the Chicago River and W. Oak St.

Also on the open agenda are efforts underway on LaSalle and State streets.

Those who hope to attend should RSVP to participate in a series of activities to provide in-

put on the plan, including arts and entertainment, lifelong learning, transportation and infrastructure, and housing. To RSVP visit www.eventbrite.com/e/central-area-plan-update-open-house-tickets-754075529207?aff=oddtcreator.

The two-phase event will start with a series of conversations, public insight and feedback to help create an updated vision for how downtown growth can occur over the next 20 years. Guests are encouraged to reference the City's 2009 "Central Area Action Plan" and 2021 "Central City Recovery Roadmap" for information about the City's formal planning goals and accomplishments within the area.

The "Central Area" is broadly bounded by the lakefront to the east, Halsted and Ogden Ave. to the west; 25th St. on the south, and Division St. on the north.

For Christmas, surprise the world with poetry of hope and homemade ravioli



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Again December seems to be slipping in while I'm not looking.

I must have been preoccupied with the homemade raviolis served at my Thanksgiving dinner with the Dal Santo family. Their family tradition, raviolis like you find up in the Dolomite Mountains where grandma Dal Santo originated. Alpine Italia.

Her refined tomato sauce also memorializes her along with the pecorino cheese. The ravioli fills this Irishman's eyes with wonder. The perfect way to open up to the poetic glory of the Christmas Season. The glorious food is the heart of this time of Advent.

My first sip with the ravioli was

a breathtaking Prosecco from near Verona. As a cookery person, I believe that the layers of flavor open up the poetic realities around us. As a poet I believe our senses carry us to Christmas through the thronging-drama much like fine ravioli does. Or the cranberries in brandy sauce. Or the flesh of the turkey.

Poetry is important to food. It helps define the significance of an event, or more deeply, the human mood of the eater.

Are we poaching, roasting, sautéing, braising, baking or broiling? The vittles, the eater, defines everything. Especially the manner in which human mood sets the table for all that follows. Just like a plate of bananas foster does. Or a cheese soufflé. A Caesar salad. Or some baked Little Neck clams.

Since imagination is everything, there's no telling what mysteries of faith or life might be unleashed preparing for Christmas. From the most ancient of times, a zone referred to as Advent is the four weeks building up to the feast of the Nativity. I find it hard to secularize the feast to "the holidays."

I've endured and cultivated a lot of life during the high piety of Roman Catholicism. Otherwise known as the 1950s. I can't turn my back now on St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas or St. Dominic whose poetry helped centuries of believers find the Divine in human existence.

And the food aisles of my now-departed Treasure Island.

Aquinas' poetry was a floodlight for faith. But you'll never know that if you don't read Aquinas, or poetry.

Pushing my poetic shopping cart down Aquinas' aisle, there are amazing discoveries to be made.

Do you remember the day Julia Child wandered in to take a gander at the inside of Treasure Island on Wells St.? When she came into the fresh vegetable aisle, she saw asparagus in bunches placed in water containers. Like they were flowers. Which I guess they are. She was

thrown back upon herself and said she thought Treasure Island the truest food store in America.

As long as I'm telling "Julia" stories, how about the night she came to Kiki's for dinner. A friend who was a frequent Kiki diner called ahead to make sure they'd save a table. But no one else knew she was coming. She arrived at Kiki's Franklin St. door in relative quiet. But soon she was spotted. All knives and forks dropped to their plates. And table by table the huge dining room began to stand and applaud. Many eyes were wet. It was uproarious. And fitting. Kiki still speaks of it.

And that discovery of who's moving among the crowd looking for their table is exactly what Advent is all about. The surprising stumbling upon the one for whom we wait.

You can smell the Messiah, I think, better in the winter. You can more readily recognize his voice in the poetry spoken by the hungry and the homeless. They are available at every turn.

And of course massive upheavals across our planet places so many hurting immigrants in our geographical spheres that strategic help and attention should not be so difficult to provide.

Of course none of this is as easy or sanitary as lighting a vigil light or an altar candle. But then you can't eat a candle. You can't heat your homeless tent with a votive light. But the things we learned decades ago about the passage of human hope and the stability of humans who suffer is both fresh and needed. Apparently that is still the place where we can most depend on uncovering the Messiah. Not, alas, in the bitter outrage of conservative American members of the hierarchy who would prefer more votive lights and less disheveled border crossers.

I'm losing patience with religious authorities who want to fight Pope Francis because he is too Liberal and reckless for their tastes. I believe they fear that rubbing up against the hungry and thirsty



Victoria Dal Santo rolling away the dough.

will spill some human soil on their robes.

I fear they hesitate to open the border gates in order to make sure the rag wearers and the shoeless don't add scuffs to their patent leather slippers.

Meanwhile the pope's shoe laces are broken or untied.

As we move towards Christmas lets surprise the world with some tasty vittles for those whose plates are now empty. Let's peek for the Divine passing out minestrone to the soup bowls of people who fall through the cracks. Let's seize the poetry at our disposal and pull that drumstick out of the paws of the chronically overfed. The mitts of the heavy drinkers. And in the fists of the ones who need our stews, casseroles and pastas the most.

Here's the amazing thing. The Hebrew Scriptures and the Gospels all dispel the myths about the attempt to expect a votive lamp to warm the sleeping bag of the refugee. The Divine they reckon is more apt by choice to snuggle the abandoned and homeless in the arms of heaven.

In the sacred embrace that the poets of holiness insist bring heaven to earth every time we share a donut and a cup of tea. Or every moment we spend rinsing the dirt from the sand-swept, swollen eyelids of the beaten and erase the fearful dangers from the sightlines of the broken. Welcome to Advent.

Welcome to the poetry of hope. The words of homemade ravioli.

AWARD DINNER: The Irish American Heritage Center welcomed iBAM, the annual event celebrating the best in Irish books, art, and music back for another successful year. This year's honorees include noted author **Colm Tóibín**, musical superstar **Jimmy Keane**, artist **Róisín O'Farrell**, journalist **Eileen Dunne**, and Person of the Year, my old pal **Dr. Mary Pat Kelly**.

Author Kelly, a New York relation of former Chicago Mayor **Edward Kelly**, has been exhaustively creating a literary roadmap of her Kelly Family's journey across the

history and drama of life in Old Ireland and globally through the path of immigration. She is a beautifully poetic writer full of New York character and Irish passion, with humor and faith shaping her writer's world of unimpeachable importance lest any of us forget. She is most worthy of the honor of iBAM as Person of the Year.

Artist O'Farrell's work has been widely exhibited in established galleries across Ireland and the UK, with sellout exhibitions in London, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Barcelona and in the United States. Tóibín is an Irish novelist, short story writer, essayist, journalist, critic, playwright and poet.

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Closing of Berlin an isolated incident or new labor reality?

The owners of Berlin Nightclub in Lakeview caught many by surprise last week when they announced their plans to close down their business after their workers called on customers to boycott the bar as they pushed for unionization.

The Berlin staff held a rally Oct. 25 outside the bar, 954 W. Belmont Ave., where they reiterated their demands that Berlin's owners provide them with health insurance, pensions, paid vacations and dramatic wage increases. They then asked Berlin customers to stay away from the bar until they got their way in a new union contract.

They perhaps forgot who had the ultimate trump card, which was played a month later with the announced closing on Nov. 21. So the workers got one demand met, that customers stay away. They'll stay away now as the business is closed.

Is the loss of one small North Side business in a sea of commercial enterprises a tempest in a teapot or is it a harbinger of things to come? Just a bad sequence of colliding events or the canary in the coal mine?

Some six months ago Berlin's workers unionized with Unite Here Local 1. In June, the union presented its economic proposals. These proposals included raises ranging from an additional \$10/hour to \$13/hour, before tips, equating to an overall 58% to 132% increase in wage expenses for the bar.

But Berlin owners Jim Schuman and Jo Webster reportedly rejected any wage or benefit increases beyond what they already paid.

Schumann and Webster released a state-

ment saying that "the party ended, nearly forty years and more than 10,000 nights from when it all began." The last night was Sunday, Nov. 19.

What remains to be seen is if the unionization efforts will pop up at other bars and restaurants, and how owners of the other

bar into a bottle service, VIP area venue. So the doors are locked. The music is silenced and our dreams are now memories. We hope you made some memories with us and that you smile when they visit you. The first ads in 1983 announced Berlin as the Neighborhood Bar of the Future. Unfortunately, the future is now and it's time for us to go home."

Indeed the demands being made by staff seem incredible, such as demanding that 7.5 hours of work per week be considered a full time job. Berlin staff, and their union, were also demanding that those one-day-a-week workers get full health insurance, a pension, vacation and sick pay.

They also wanted \$13-per-hour raises for bartenders jumping their pay to an average of \$57 an hour. The same \$13 raise was demanded for barbacks (to \$47 per hour), coat checks (\$35 per hour), and a \$10 hike for security staff (to \$22.50 per hour).

It was a bold ask, and it backfired.

In total, the union demands would have cost the owners of Berlin over \$500,000. Reportedly, a member of Berlin security staff said Schuman and Webster didn't come to a single bargaining meeting, instead sending others to negotiate for them.

"When we started negotiations back in April, we all felt very hopeful that we were going to be enacting some kind of long-lasting change within an institution that we all care very much about," Chelle Crocinber told Block Club Chicago. "Then we realized very quickly that the ownership had no real intention of coming down and sitting with us, digitally or otherwise,



Disheartening news was announced last week in the closure of the Berlin Nightclub, 954 W. Belmont, an entertainment venue that was a significant member of the community for over 40 years.

establishments will react to those efforts if they do expand in Chicago.

"It was a remarkable tornado of talented performers and staff, inspired friends and customers, a crazy location and a lot of dreams," the two owners said on an Instagram posting. "The expenses of increased security, insurance and licensing, equipment, rent and more cannot be overestimated and we could not imagine morphing the

Commentary

Fond farewell to Berlin

BY LAKEVIEW EAST
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It's disheartening to hear about the closure of Berlin Nightclub, 954 W. Belmont, a venue that has played a significant role in the lives of so many for over four decades. The circumstances surrounding its closure, particularly the demands of Union leaders, shed light on the challenges faced by small independent businesses.

The demands for full healthcare access, substantial pay increases, and pensions for part-time employees, while perhaps well-intentioned, can indeed pose a heavy burden on businesses, especially those operating on a limited schedule of only 25 hours per week. The closure serves as a stark reminder of the delicate balance between workers' rights, and what is considered fair for employees, and the sustainability of small businesses.

Berlin Nightclub was not just a place for music and dancing; it was

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to discuss what a better Berlin could look like."

That may be due to the fact that Schuman has stage 4 cancer and Webster is his primary caretaker.

"We took refuge throughout COVID during the 18-month enforced closure of our

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Politics and interest rates cloud future of real estate

Lincoln Park Builders of Chicago's 34th annual forum



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Despite high interest rates and an on-going negative political environment, Chicago's real estate market will survive and thrive in the near future.

That's the prevailing message sent at the Lincoln Park Builders of Chicago's 34th annual real estate industry forum. The event, held Nov. 16 at the Theater on the Lake building on Lincoln Park's waterfront, attracted nearly 1,000 upbeat and enthusiastic real estate professionals.

"In today's dialogue, development is blamed for higher taxes, unaffordable rents, resident displacement and pillaging of neighborhoods," said J. Michael Drew, principal of Structured Development, LLC. "It is cited as a primary contributor to the widening wealth inequality of today."

Mayor Brandon Johnson's pro-

posed increase in the Chicago transfer tax on properties sold for \$1 million or more—a measure that the City Council will send to voters to decide in the March 2024 election—is high on the list of problems worrying the industry, Drew said.

While highlighting points of contention between real estate and Chicago's increasingly powerful progressive, Democratic-Socialist political machine, Drew pointed out where the industry has opportunities.

"The real estate industry can no longer be reactionary to such initiatives," noted Drew, a 40-year development veteran who received the Lincoln Park Builders' Impact Award for lifetime achievement at the forum.

"Developers should focus on compromise with the industry's political opponents and prove real estate shouldn't be vilified," Drew said.

"Be proactive in addressing Chicago's issues, insist on input and collaboration with policymakers rather than confrontation, provide the financial data to support the industry's position and contribution to its economy, and find alternative pathways to fund today's social-equity challenges," Drew advised.

"Change the dialogue from the development community as the problem and redefine it as part of the solution," Drew said. "The future of the city and its neighborhoods may well depend on a new, and better way of messaging, and addressing the challenges ahead."

Rents rising to NYC levels?

Keynote speaker Ron DeVries,



Frank Campise



J. Michael Drew



Ron DeVries



Steven Fifield

senior managing director of Integra Realty Resources, reported that "Chicago's real estate prices continue to rise, while sales volume is crushed in the single-family residential market."

DeVries, who oversees the quarterly research of rental and occupancy rates for more than 150,000 apartments in the Chicago area, noted that "residential rent increases in Chicago are running just behind New York City." Meanwhile, the vacancy rate in downtown Chicago office space is nearly 50%, he said.

On the positive side, in 2023—for the seventh year in a row—Chicago was voted the "Best Big City in the U.S." by readers of Conde Nast, a New York-based global mass media company.

Office market in danger

Forum moderator Steven Fifield, Chairman and CEO of Fifield Companies, noted that Chicago is the nation's leader in the amount of distressed commercial real estate loans in any city. Because cash flow is down so much, "the delinquency rate is running at nearly 23%," he said.

"Downtown Chicago office buildings have lost 60% of their market value," Fifield said, because of sky-high interest rates and the COVID-effect, people continue to work from home. "Capitalization rates downtown now are 6%, up from 4%," indicating rising lender risk.

Panelist Matt Garrison, CEO of Chicago-based R2 Companies, disclosed that his firm is working to close on the purchase of the 41-story office tower at 150 N. Mich-

igan Ave. at a huge discount from the more than \$150 million that seller, CBRE Investment Management, injected into buying and upgrading the property since its acquisition in 2017.

Office building mortgage holders on properties that are at least 80% leased and generating revenue are willing to extend debts, but capital from commercial mortgage-backed security lenders for an office acquisition "basically doesn't exist," Garrison said.

Apartment rents on rise

"Multi-family residential values currently are less than the cost to build new apartments," noted panelist Frank Campise, principal and head of acquisitions for JAB Real Estate.

However, rent growth has been strong lately, Campise said. He attributed the trend to the city's 2021 implementation of a new Affordable Requirements Ordinance, which mandates developers to dedicate at least 20% of units in new rental projects as affordable housing.

That's slowing down new development and thus supply, Campise said, so rents have more room to grow than they would under previous conditions.

Panelist Corey Oliver, CEO of Strength in Management, predicted: "There's going to be a lot of investment opportunities in South Shore, Woodlawn, Bronzeville and Auburn Gresham. Some speculators are going to start losing their properties over the next 18 months."

Interest rates beginning to decline?

On a positive note, Fifield predicted that interest rates will come down 150 basis points in the next 12 months, pushing benchmark 30-year fixed mortgages to 5.79% from the current 7.29%.

On Nov. 22, the Freddie Mac Primary Mortgage Market Survey reported that 30-year conforming residential fixed-rate loans declined to 7.29% from 7.44% a week earlier. A year ago, the 30-year fixed loan average was 6.58%.

"In recent weeks, mortgage rates have dropped by half of one percentage point, but potential home buyers continue to hold out for lower rates and more inventory," noted Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist. "This dynamic is reflected in the latest data showing that existing-home sales nationwide have fallen to a 13-year low."

Despite the general gloomy outlook on the Chicago real estate market, the Real Estate Forum panelists generally forecast a recovery within 18 months. Interest rates eventually will come down, apartment rents will rise and the market will rebound, the forum concluded.

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Block 37 mall has been put up for sale



BY ELENA SMENTKOWSKI
Chicago Star

Chicago's Block 37 Mall can be yours, it has been put up for sale by Los Angeles-based investment firm The CIM Group, according to a report by CoStar.

Located in the heart of downtown, the 277,654-square-foot retail hotspot is home to notable tenants Zara, Sephora, AMC Theater, and Magnolia Bakery.

This is the second time the CIM Group has listed Block 37 for sale, after failing to sell the property at 108 N. State St. in 2016. The firm reportedly purchased the mall from Bank of America in 2012, at a time when the bank had foreclosed on the space.

Block 37 derives its name from one of the original 58 city blocks that were established in 1830. The footprint on which the center thrives upon has experienced the Great Chicago Fire in 1871, and the first

skyscrapers of the 1890s.

Block 37 was demolished in 1989, after former-Mayor Richard M. Daley approved its demolition to erect a multi-use skyscraper with retail, hotel, office, and residential spaces. But the effort floundered for a variety of reasons, and Block 37 was a nearly vacant city block from 1989 until 2005 after several attempts at redevelopment failed due to Chicago politics and insufficient funding of several past developers.

CIM Group added a 690-unit apartment tower atop the mall, called the Marquee at Block 37. It sold a 51% stake in that property for Canadian investor Morguard for just over \$135 million in December 2019.

To complete a sale, CIM Group will need to overcome rising interest rates and other factors that have slowed real estate deals throughout the country. In Chicago, that has led to \$1.9 billion in total retail property sales so far in 2023, on pace to fall well short of the \$4.7 billion volume last

year and \$4 billion in 2021, according to CoStar data.

The group increased occupancy at Block 37 from 30% at the time of that sale to 70% as of 2023. The group also added an apartment complex above the building, known as the Marquee at Block 37. The apartment complex is reportedly not included in the sale of the mall.

The sale of Block 37 comes at a time when rising interest rates and inflation have caused sluggish nationwide sales in the real estate market. The State St. corridor has experienced increased retail vacancies since the pandemic.

However, new real estate projects like Google's renovations of the Thompson Center and the planned Assemble Chicago Building hope to revitalize the area. Its location and list of noteworthy tenants could make Block 37 a prime investment as the Loop continues its pandemic-era rebound.

Press Forward Chicago launches with \$10M in commitments to revitalize local news

A coalition of 10 funders has announced the launch of Press Forward Chicago [PFC] with early commitments nearing \$10 million to strengthen and sustain local news organizations and ensure Chicago's residents have access to multiple sources of reliable news and information.

The initiative will offer civic-minded individuals, philanthropic leaders, and regional foundations the opportunity to pool their dollars to support a robust network of independent news outlets.

Around the country, community news funds are being established to reverse the dramatic decline in local news that has coincided with an increasingly divided nation and fading trust in institutions. The Chicago region has access to a robust and diverse news ecosystem comprised of small independent news outlets - like this newspaper - focused on community reporting. Yet, many of these outlets are underfunded or lack the resources necessary to ensure continued success and adaptability.

"Chicago is a news oasis," said John Palfrey, president of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. "Chicago-area independent news outlets are incubators of innovation, and many seek to empower

residents, encourage civic engagement, and work to build understanding across our segregated city and region. Through PFC we have the potential to position the Chicago area as a national leader in civic journalism and ensure individuals have access to news and information that is consequential to their daily lives."

"Productive civic action, essential for a functioning democracy, relies on credible local news," said Andrea Sáenz, president and CEO of The Chicago Community Trust.

A local coalition of public and private sector funders has committed to supporting the effort. Initial contributors are the MacArthur Foundation, The Chicago Community Trust, Amy Falls and Hartley Rogers Foundation, Christie Hefner, Democracy Fund, Field Foundation, The Joyce Foundation, Knight Foundation, Polk Bros. Foundation, and the Pritzker Pucker Family Foundation.

"Productive civic action, essential for a

functioning democracy, relies on credible local news," said Andrea Sáenz, president and CEO of The Chicago Community Trust. "A comprehensive understanding of critical issues must include their impact on our broad and diverse communities. That is why we are working to ensure independent news outlets can continue to meet community needs and tell a more complete story of Chicago."

PFC partners will come together to pool and allocate resources, providing grants to independent news outlets. This support

aims to help these outlets reduce costs, explore new revenue streams, adapt to a changing media landscape, and encourage collaborations in editorial and publishing across the city.

In the months ahead, the initiative will assemble an advisory committee comprised of representatives from Chicago's civic and journalism communities, as well as an allocations committee comprised of donors to refine investment priorities and release a grant application process in early 2024.

Lantern processional Dec. 6 in Lake View

The Lakeview East Chamber of Commerce has announced a new processional, the WrigleyWhoVille Lantern Procession, which will step off from Moe's Cantina, 3518 N. Clark St., 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The procession will feature large-scale spectacle lanterns by artist Heather

Killian of Rogue Llama, as well as a variety of smaller lanterns by artists Lenny and Frank Melto.

The chamber is asking walkers to get decked out in full WhoVille attire, and the walk will be followed by a sing-a-long, led by a quartet from Beaux & Belles Carolers.

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Police Beat...

How to steal a car that has an anti-theft club on the steering wheel?

Easy peezy cut the wheelie

Some car owners who rely on anti-theft steering wheel attachments to prevent auto theft are learning that club-style devices are anything but foolproof.

The idea behind the contraption is pretty simple: thieves won't be able to steer the car if you lock a metal rod across a vehicle's steering wheel.

Kia and Hyundai have been issuing the devices to people who own their cars while the automakers try to fix design flaws that allow their vehicles to be operated by thieves who substitute a simple USB plug for the ignition key.

Unfortunately, as one Lakeview man recently discovered, the thieves can remove the devices by simply cutting through the steering wheel.

That particular car owner drives an Infiniti, another car model popular with car thieves, supposedly because the vehicles' key fobs are easy to clone.

After getting his stolen Infiniti back, he put a club-style device on the steering wheel while parked. Within days, his car got stolen again.

How? Well the thieves simply sliced through the steering wheel and slid the metal rod off.

Alternatively, many YouTube accounts claim the devices can be easily removed by drilling out the locks.

Crafty thieves have been defeating club-style devices for decades. Years ago, they discovered that blasting the locks with Freon could force them open. The designers fixed that problem.

The anti-theft companies have also created a new design with two prongs that wrap around the steering wheels on each end. That was supposed to make it more difficult for thieves, who would have to slice a steering wheel in four places to remove the device. A YouTuber claims those devices have an almost unbelievable additional design flaw.

Burglars broke into five carwash- and auto repair shops

Burglars broke into five carwash- and auto repair shops, mainly in Lakeview, on Nov. 25, taking cash and keys from each location, according to police. They encountered an early-rising employee during one of the break-ins.

Police said two or three men worked together during the hour-long spree. They usually entered businesses by throwing rocks or bricks through glass doors or windows. One time, though, they drove a car through the business' garage door.

The burglaries started around 3:46 a.m. at Elston Hand Car Wash, 3068 N. Elston. A 33-year-old employee was inside the shop when three men used a "brick-like object" to smash the front door, a CPD spokesperson said. They took cash and fled the scene.

At about 4:27 a.m., they broke the glass and entered Car Care Specialist, 2909 N. Lincoln. That was followed by a break-in at Tuffy Tire, 1400 W. Diversey, at 4:46 a.m. About 20 minutes later, they broke into Bucaro Brothers, 2707 N. Ashland.

Finally, at about 5:10 a.m., a witness saw them drive a car through the garage door at Cassidy Tire, 824 W. Diversey.

Police issued a community alert

describing the burglars as two or three Black men between 18 and 24 years old. They wore dark hoodies and black ski masks.

Information about the crimes can be given to detectives at 312-744-8263 or 312-746-7394. Callers should refer to crime pattern #P23-CWP-058.

Felon gets five years for posing as a city inspector to scam Rogers Park businesses, 49th conviction

Ronald Browning, accused of scamming Chicago businesses by posing as a city inspector while he was on parole for his 44th, 45th, and 46th felony convictions, is heading back to prison after pleading guilty to his 47th, 48th, and 49th felonies.

He has another case pending that, if he is found guilty, will be his 50th felony conviction.

Chicago police issued a community alert last December about a phony city inspector, a few months after Browning, 75, was paroled for running a similar scam. Cops in suburban Oak Lawn issued a smilier bulletin.

Sporting a reflective vest, Browning entered a smoothie store in the 6400 block of N. Sheridan on Dec. 13, 2022, and identified himself as a city worker. He demanded payment for replacing three carbon monoxide detectors on the building's roof, officials said.

He pretended to call the store's manager on his phone, then told a store employee that the manager told him to get payment from the register. After the clerk handed over \$80, he walked out the back door.

About 10 minutes later, he walked into the UPS store next to the smoothie shop and once again demanded payment for replacing carbon monoxide detectors on the roof. The manager initially gave him \$250 but then took it back after calling the store's owner, who realized they were being scammed, prosecutors said.

Surveillance images from the two incidents were included in "multiple bulletins" about other incidents with similar details, leading to Browning's identification, according to prosecutors.

Browning pleaded guilty to theft by deception in both Chicago cases and one suburban case before Judge James Obbish. The judge gave him five years for each city case plus two years for the suburban incident. Those sentences will be served concurrently. A fourth case, also from the suburbs, is still pending, according to clerk of court records.

After receiving a 50% sentence reduction for good behavior plus credit for time spent in jail since being arrested, Browning is expected to be paroled on June 2, 2025.

Browning has been sentenced to prison for felonies more than 40 times since 1982, according to Illinois Dept. of Corrections records. He has additional felony convictions in Indiana, prosecutors said.

His most recent trip to prison occurred on May 26, 2022, when he went to Stateville Correctional Center to serve two 5½-year sentences and one 1-year sentence for theft by deception. He went home the same day.

Arrests of Venezuelans has surged 2,538% since migrant crisis began

The number of Venezuelan-born people arrested by Chicago police this year is up 2,538% compared to 2022, according to data provided by the police department. It's up 11,333% compared to 2021.

As of Nov. 12, CPD arrested 686 people this year who listed Venezuela as their birthplace, according to data provided by the department in response to our Freedom of Information Act request. That compares to 26 for all of last year and just six in 2021.

Since this year's tally only includes arrests through Nov. 12, while 2022 and 2021 are full-year numbers, the disparities will most likely increase through December.

Of course, the reason for the in-

Eight years for man who committed armed robberies and then went to a casino

A Tennessee man who committed two armed robberies on Chicago's North Side and then headed to a casino has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

Prosecutors said Timothy Lewis, 37, was wanted for robbery in his home state when he committed the robberies in Rogers Park and West Ridge last November.

In one case, Lewis robbed a liquor store at gunpoint in the 1400 block of W. Devon. He got away with about \$1,200, a six-pack of Modelo, and a pack of Newports, officials said.

The store's surveillance video showed the robber wearing Birkenstock sandals, having a tattoo on the back of his hand, and sporting a unique bracelet. But he also wore a mask, making identification difficult.

Three days later, Lewis allegedly robbed a woman at gunpoint in the 1900 block of W. Peterson, taking a necklace and about \$450, prosecutors said. Surveillance video showed the robber wearing a mask, the same clothing as the liquor store robber, and Jordan gym shoes with white soles.

Investigators identified the robber's

crease is the arrival of more than 21,000 migrants, mainly from Venezuela. Those arrivals started slowly late last year and skyrocketed this summer and fall.

While a handful of Venezuelan-born arrestees are accused of serious crimes like shooting another migrant, robbing a Divvy employee, and stabbing someone in a dispute over bathroom cleanliness, most of the allegations are more mundane.

Shoplifting is among the top charges filed against Venezuelan-born people in Chicago this year. And the most frequent location we found for Venezuelan-born folks to be arrested is the Macy's flagship store in the Loop.

That makes sense. We previously reported that the 111 N. State location generated 12% of all shoplifting arrests in Chicago last year.

Since then, the city has opened a migrant shelter just a few blocks away at the Standard Club, 320 S. Plymouth Court. The result? Of the 266 people we found who've been arrested for shoplifting at Macy's this year, at least 50 are of Venezuelan origin.

One migrant was accused of trying to shoplift \$3,100 worth of goods from Macy's in June, but most of the arrests involved much smaller amounts.

Nordstrom Rack, located a couple of blocks south of Macy's, had 102 shoplifting arrests through last Friday, according to a CPD arrest database. At least 38 of the arrestees were Venezuelan-born. Like Macy's, the Nordstrom Rack location at 24 N. State was among the city's top spots for retail theft arrests in 2022, even before the migrant crisis began.

In fairness, one Venezuelan is running up the numbers a bit. He's managed to get arrested at Macy's and Nordstrom Rack.

Yefri Solorzano was accused of trying to carry away four clothing items worth \$354 from Macy's in August, but prosecutors dropped the case in October.

Last Wednesday, he got arrested at Nordstrom Rack. Store security officers told police they saw him take a suitcase from a display and stuff it with clothing and shoes as he walked the aisles. A CPD arrest report said Nordstrom Rack staff stopped him as he tried to walk out with all the merchandise, valued at \$1,139. Prosecutors approved felony charges in that case.

Seven-time felon gets eight years for trying to rob a 14-year-old girl at knife point in Loop

A seven-time convicted felon has been sentenced to eight years in prison for trying to rob a 14-year-old girl at knife point as she did her homework



Ronald Browning (inset) and as seen in surveillance images from businesses he scammed. Images courtesy Chicago Police Dept.; Illinois Dept. of Corrections

getaway car, which was registered to Lewis. The vehicle's GPS pinged near both robbery scenes and then at an unidentified casino, prosecutors said.

Video from the casino showed Lewis getting out of his car and showing his ID to enter the venue while wearing one Birkenstock sandal and one Jordan sneaker with a white sole.

When police arrested Lewis at a motel, he was wearing the distinctive bracelet, one Birkenstock sandal, and one Jordan sneaker with a white sole. Cops found about \$3,000 in his motel

room.

Lewis entered into a plea deal with prosecutors in which he pleaded guilty to two counts of armed robbery. Judge Shelley Suter-Dermer sentenced him to eight years for each crime, with the sentences to be served concurrently.

His sentence will be cut in half for good behavior. He also earned 375 days of credit while sitting in Cook County jail. His parole date is set for Aug. 10, 2026.

at a downtown Chicago coffeshop.

Jonathan Davis, 35, pleaded guilty to attempted armed robbery before Judge Charles Burns, according



Jonathan Davis

to court records. Burns handed him a concurrent two-year sentence for a criminal damage case that he was on bail for at the time of the robbery attempt.

The girl, waiting for her ballet class to start nearby, was doing homework inside Starbucks, 131 S. State, when one of her AirPods fell to the floor on Nov. 1, 2022, officials said.

As she searched for the AirPod, she looked up to discover Davis standing in front of her with a knife.

"Gimme all your sh*t," Davis allegedly told her. "I'm taking all your sh*t."

Coffeshop employees shouted at Davis, and the girl ran from the store. Two women saw her appearing distraught on the sidewalk and flagged down a passing Chicago police officer. They arrested Davis nearby and recovered a knife from his possession, prosecutors said.

His seven previous felony convictions include criminal damage to government property in 2022, attempted armed robbery in 2017, three cases of aggravated battery in 2015, and drug possession in 2012 and 2008. According to CPD records, the armed robbery attempt in 2017 occurred at the Harrison Red Line CTA platform and involved a knife.

Four-time felon had stolen gun at Loop CTA Red Line station while on parole for robbing Macy's

Officials say a four-time convicted felon had a loaded, stolen firearm



Deshawn Otis

on a Red Line CTA platform in the Loop Nov. 18, just six months after he was paroled for robbing the flagship Macy's store at gunpoint on the same block.

Deshawn Otis, 25, was detained to await trial by Judge Barbara Dawkins.

Chicago police officers said they were patrolling the State-Lake Red Line CTA station, 188 N. State, around 11:49 p.m., when Otis stepped off a northbound train and started yelling, "Loud! Loud!"

That's "a street term for announcing the solicitation of cannabis," the officers wrote in Otis' arrest report.

The cops approached him and asked him to take his right hand out

of his jacket. Otis refused and tried to jump onto the tracks, according to the report.

Both cops grabbed Otis to prevent him from jumping onto the tracks, but he continued to resist, even as they pulled him back toward the platform, the officers wrote.

During the struggle, Otis allegedly tossed a loaded handgun onto the station platform. Prosecutors said CTA surveillance cameras recorded the incident.

Investigators later determined that the handgun was stolen from a vehicle in a parking garage in the 200 block of N. Columbus on Aug. 18, according to information in the report.

Prosecutors charged him with Class X armed habitual criminal, misdemeanor resisting, and misdemeanor manufacture-delivery of cannabis.

State officials are reviewing his parole status in light of the new allegations. He was released from prison on May 12 after serving half of a nine-year sentence he received for the Macy's robbery and escaping electronic monitoring.

On Dec. 11, 2018, one month after he was paroled for yet another robbery in River North, Otis was part of a shoplifting crew that took men's clothing into a changing room and hid it under their own clothes.

Macy's security guards confronted the group on the State Street sidewalk.

One of the shoplifters pulled out a gun and pointed it at the head of a 32-year-old Macy's employee.

"Shoot him! Shoot him!" Otis allegedly screamed at the armed man. The security guards backed away, and the gunman did not fire any shots, police said.

Otis and the gunman picked up stolen merchandise that had been dropped on the sidewalk and ran away. A police officer who had been tipped off about a man with a gun on the sidewalk caught Otis moments later. The gunman escaped.

At the time of the robbery, he was on parole for wielding a box cutter and ordering a 61-year-old man to "give me a dollar before I cut you" near State and Chicago.

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Lincoln Park mail thief didn't show up for court, but he did steal more mail

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Lincoln Park man who was accused a couple of weeks ago of mail theft, ID theft, and possessing 65 bank cards in other people's names, only to be released by a Cook County judge, is back in custody. Postal inspectors say he didn't bother to show up for his court date on Nov. 14, and he even stole more mail after they caught him the first time.

We reported on Gustavo Balleza, 36, three weeks ago, after the U.S. Postal Inspection Service [USPIS] and Chicago police arrested him near his home in the 2300 block of N. Clark. Postal inspectors said they saw him breaking into mailboxes and stealing mail.

You may remember that CPD offices noted in his arrest report that prosecutors refused to file burglary charges against him at the time.

Postal inspectors said they teamed up with Chicago cops to arrest Balleza again, in the 2300

block of N. Clark, just like the first time. He was carrying two stolen IDs, burglary tools, and 10 bank cards in other people's names, the USPIS said in a press release.

They said "at least three" of Balleza's latest burglaries occurred after he was released from custody on Nov. 8.



Gustavo Balleza

"Balleza also had a warrant for failure to appear in court," the USPIS statement said.

Court records Judge Kelly McCarthy let him walk out of custody on Nov. 8 with only the standard instructions: show up for court, don't commit any crimes, and don't contact the victims. If the postal inspectors' accusations are true, he failed to do at least two of those things.

We'll know more about the specifics of the new allegations after he appears for his detention

hearing this week.

Earlier this month, prosecutors said he was carrying "numerous" fake IDs, stolen mail, and dozens of bank cards issued in other people's names when cops arrested him around 3 a.m. Nov. 7. One of the counterfeit IDs included the personal information of a 67-year-old man. That allegation is the basis for an aggravated identity theft charge filed against him.

Balleza also had a flashlight, pliers, two screwdrivers, a lockpick, and sets of keys when investigators stopped him on Nov. 7, police said.

Prosecutors approved felony charges of unlawful possession of a credit or debit card and aggravated identity theft of a person over 60 years old, along with misdemeanor charges of theft and criminal trespassing to a residence.

However, Chicago police noted in the arrest report that a Cook County assistant state's attorney "rejected" burglary charges.

Some Chicago schools still mandating COVID jab, others not

Uptown's Saint Augustine College, 1345 W. Argyle St., Spertus Institute, 610 S. Michigan Ave., and North Park College, 3225 W. Foster, continue to mandate the "COVID" mRNA injection, according to those school's own posted policies. (The mRNA injections are commonly known as "COVID vaccines.")

Most colleges and educational institutions nationwide announced the end of their COVID-19 vaccine requirements in May or over the summer, after President Joe Biden signed a bill ending the COVID-19 national and public health emergencies.

With the end of the COVID-19 public health emergency, many states have wound down their vaccine mandates. Additionally, some states are moved to limit the ability of state and educational

institutions to require COVID-19 vaccinations in schools, both for students and faculty.

The federal government, state and city of Chicago have all reversed course on previous vaccine mandates.

The rushed mandating of the COVID mRNA injection created worldwide ethical questions regarding these vaccinations. Traditionally, vaccine development takes years, even decades to develop: from about 40 years for polio to 5 years for Ebola. Most vaccines take 15 years on average.

That was not the case with the mRNA injection.

The trial process for vaccines consists of several steps which need to be conducted systematically and in a measurable stride. The length of this process is correlated with the nature of the

vaccine itself, which is to protect healthy people from being infected by pathogens. Adverse events and deleterious effects are not supposed to be tolerated. But that was not the case with the COVID jabs.

The most important risks from the mandate included the possibility that mRNA vaccines may generate strong type I interferon responses that could lead to inflammation and autoimmune conditions.

Even in a pandemic emergency, medical ethics matter. According to the National Library of Medicine, the urgency of providing an effective COVID-19 vaccine for humankind "must be balanced with the exigency of research ethics that must be maintained.

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CHICAGO SYMPHONY: **Todd S. Davies** reports scenes from the symphony. **Karen Gomyo's** performance of **Philip Glass' Violin Concerto No. 1** was extraordinary. **Sergei Rachmaninov's** Symphony No. 3 in A Minor (performed with the composer himself and the CSO in 1941) was exceptional.

BOOK TALK: Bravo Chicago writer-film scholar **Michael Kutza** on your appearance and book-signing of "Starstruck," at Just Fabulous Bookstore in Palm Springs, CA. What a bestseller he has fashioned. Chicago and Hollywood, what a recipe.

WHEN I WAS HUNGRY: My neighbor, young Chicago actor **Nate Beuscher**, (he played Tiny Tim at the Goodman some years ago) and his mom, **Therese**, delivered 275 meals to the homeless dwellers in tent cities in Chicago.

TOP U.S. COFFEE SHOP: Big Shoulders Cafe voted the country's best independent coffee shop with Chicago having six of them, one near Ogden and Chicago Ave.

CLOSING: Marshalls in Rogers Park has announced it is closing in January.

RIVER CITY REVERSE: **Bertram Goldberg's** River City apartments along the south branch of the Chicago River has been taken off the market as unsold. You may recall the fist-a-cuffs that transpired trying to change the building from condo to rental apartments.



Lindy Fleming McGuire and Christopher McGuire.



Almanya Narula



Róisín O'Farrell

ART SALE: Dec. 9 and 10, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enter thru garden and plenty parking on garage apron of **O'Gorman Studio**, 1059 N. Winchester, one block east of Damen, 312-735-8101. Botannicals, equine, sailing regattas, 18th century Irish architecture, rural Irish landscapes, Irish Christmas trees, Dublin cityscapes.

HAWKSMOOR: A ritzy British chain will join Chicago's Competitive Steakhouse Landscape. Hawksmoor will debut next year inside a 136-year-old building in River North. The building is Chicago's former downtown cable car house.

BERLIN FALLING: After more than 40 years, Berlin Nightclub, an anchor to Chicago's queer community on Belmont has decided to close its doors after unresolvable labor issues. Not all union organizing efforts turn out as the workers hope.

ALL HAIL JERRY: Openlands gathered nearly 1,000 influential individuals for its annual October luncheon, marking the organization's 60th anniversary and honoring the 35-year tenure of CEO **Jerry Adelman**. The event celebrated their achievements, raising nearly \$600,000, a record-breaking success. Adelman was awarded the 2023 Conservation Leadership Award for his significant contributions to environmental preservation. The luncheon also introduced **Michael Davidson** as the incoming President and CEO.

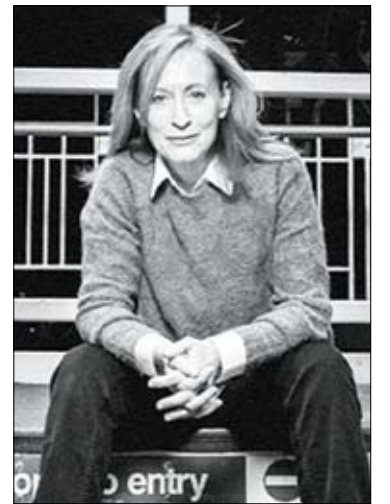
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Michael Kutza



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Susan V. Booth

Ash trees in Chicago from the Emerald Ash Borer.

ENCORE: Goodman Theater's **Susan V. Booth's** first season as Artistic Director was a winner, drawing record numbers to their door this fall—both newcomers and those returning to the theater for the first time since pre-pandemic. The most successful season opener since 2017, **Pearl Cleage's** "The Nacirema Society," directed by **Lili-Anne Brown**, welcomed nearly 23,000 people to its extended run in the Albert Theatre, exceeding the production's revenue goals. OK, now do it again Susan.

FIRST TIME: In a first, the 71-year-old Sarah Siddons Society will produce a one-night performance of "Noor Inayat Khan: The Forgotten Spy," a new one-woman play written and performed by **Almanya Narula**, a 2016 Siddons Scholarship recipient. The play premieres 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at The Edge Theater, 5451 N.

Broadway. The play is followed by a talkback with Narula.

The show made its off-Broadway debut at the United Solo Fest on Theatre Row to a full house in November, taking home a "Best Actress" award, and premiered at the 2022 Hollywood Fringe Festival to sold-out performances.

Born into an Indian family of Sufi royalty, Noor Inayat Khan is a British spy who fought the Nazis and played a role in the allied victory of World War II. In this imagining of the last minutes of her life, Noor's decisions will forever change the tide of a war. Cornered by the Nazis, Noor must choose between her betraying her allies or sacrificing her life to save many. Khan is one of over 1.2 million people of Indian descent who contributed to World War II but were left out of the history books.

WHO'S WHERE: **Mark O'Malley** and wife, violinist **Patricia Treacy** in New Delhi, India... **Ina Pinkney**, Chicago's Breakfast Queen, appeared on "Living Out Loud" on WCPT/820am with **Mary Morten**... **Pam Munizzi** and her leadership crew at Chicago Special Olympics were honored by CAN TV at their 40th Anniversary Gala... **Joseph P. Kennedy III** honored in Washington, D.C. for his work in Northern Ireland as President **Joseph Biden's** Special Envoy... **Chris and Lindy Fleming McGuire** doing a cozy Ralph Lauren dinner looking tres elegant... **Rosie O'Neill** gathered with **Libby and Larry Lucas** and family, her nieces and nephews, for Thanksgiving at the Racquet Club... Meanwhile her across-the-street neighbor, **Blase Cardinal Cupich**, was busy serving turkey and trimmings at the Catholic Charities... her nextdoor neighbor, **Cynthia Olson** made it to an elegant Astor St. Thanksgiving dinner... **Jim Kinney, Brain White** and his mom, **Lyndsey White**, celebrating her first Chicago Thanksgiving... **Julia Jacobs** is in Canon Beach, Oregon... Attorney **Brendan O'Connor** and his globe-trotting parents, **Christina**

and **Jerry O'Connor**, are in Cartagena, Columbia diving deep into the culture... Former Sulzer library director **Leah Steele** in the ER, sporting a new broken wrist just in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas - get well... **Flavia Magdalin** out with her wee ones watching the Mag Mile Christmas tree lighting and festival parade... Leave it to **Eamonn Cummins** to round up journalists **Mike Tobin** and **Maryann Ahern** with Chicago priest **Father Roger Caplis** at the iBAM Dinner... **Sherrill Bodine** lighting up her glittering Christmas Tree... **L'escarole's Joey Mondelli** and wife, **Kathy Wolter Mondelli** welcomed WGN's radio lawyer, **Karen Conti**, and husband, **Jerry Ricordati**, to the Grand Ave. restaurant... Bravo to **Abby McCormick O'Neil** and **Carroll Joynes** on the dedication of their Deering McCormick Hall, the main stage of the 20-year-old Harris Theater; **Joan Harris, Sandra Guthman, Conor O'Neil, Lori Dimun** and **Merrilyn Kosier** keep Chicago alive with the arts.

BIRTHDAY SHOW: Birthday show from **Barb Bailey**, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 6. Return engagement at the Venus Cabaret Theater, 3745 N. Southport. Showtime 7 to 9 p.m. Call the Box Office at 773-360-7365.

STIRRED **NOT SHAKEN:** I've been conducting my own poll about the perfect Martini, Grey Goose Vodka, good splash of vermouth, lots of ice and blue cheese stuffed olives. Never dirty. I've done it at all the hot spots in Chicago. So who's the best in town? For me, Tufano's on Vernon Park Place. Little Italy. Good glassware. Lots of ice. Their lady bartender, Felicia, knocks my socks off. Owner Joey DiBuono keeps a close watch. And hires the best.

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ZooLights at Lincoln Park Zoo now open

ZooLights at the Lincoln Park Zoo is one of the most popular events in Chicago during the holiday season, and for those who live in East Lincoln Park, it is also one of the trickiest times for driving.

The zoo's annual lighting event has returned for the 29th year, and that means traffic tie-ups with all those families and cars trying to get into Lincoln Park.

This much-anticipated holiday celebration will delight guests with some new light displays, as well as returning favorites

throughout the zoo, 2400 N. Cannon Dr.

Ticket sales from ZooLights directly support the zoo's animal care, their conservation efforts, and learning programs.

ZooLights is open now and will close after Jan.7, 2024. ZooLights will not be open Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

General admission tickets are \$7 per person. Tickets on Fridays, Saturdays, and New Year's Eve are \$10 per person. General admission is free on Mondays.

Tickets can be purchased at tickets.lpzoo.org and are expected to sell out most nights. Parking will be hard to find too, so plan ahead. Due to traffic backups on Lake Shore Dr., those heading to the zoo should plan an extra 20 minutes for cars to enter and exit the Lincoln Park area.

There are options for vehicle parking both at the zoo and surrounding it. Some nearby pay lots include 308 W. Dickens Ave. (2100 N. Lincoln Park West) and 1850 N. Clark St. - Hemingway House.



Letters to the Editor

The honeymoon is over

It's been five months. This marriage is not working out. I'm ready for a divorce. And so is the rest of Chicago.

Time to kick Bumbling Brandon Johnson to the curb. He's terrible.

What has he done to fight crime? Shootings, armed carjacking, robberies or killings? Nothing. He just criticizes the victims.

What has he done to cut property taxes? Nothing. Every year the taxes go up, up, up.

Has he cut the City budget? Are you kidding? Drunken sailors on shore leave are blushing.

Still think Brandon has a chance of showing he cares? He did not even show up to the wake

or funeral of fallen firefighter Andrew Price. Didn't the mayor think one of the 135 police officers on his bodyguard detail could drive him?

And now what has he done to help the thousands and thousands of migrants that are streaming into Chicago?

This is where his corruption comes in.

Is he partnering with Habitat for Humanity, Catholic Charities, Salvation Army or Lutheran Family Service to feed, clothe and house the immigrants? No.

He is not "Letting a Crisis Go to Waste" to reward the political contractors who donate to the Chicago Machine.

The City of Chicago will spend hundreds of millions of dollars to develop and clean up polluted land for developers who will temporarily house migrants and then build luxury housing to sell at huge profits.

Kind of like the Lincoln Square parking lot at 4715 N. Western Ave. No, just like it.

And now it is being reported that he is suffering from panic attacks. Most Chicago pols give other people agita, not get it.

How many times does he think he can use the old "I've got a wife and three kids" excuse?

Mike Sullivan
Avondale

Confronting CTA's issue in a compassionate way

Years ago I witnessed two plainclothes police officers "confronting" a panhandler in an 'L' car in what I thought was a compassionate way. The man had a good spiel and spoke to passengers as a group respectfully. But as soon as he got to the incriminating punch line, the officers, who were seated and looking just like all the other passengers, stood up, showed him their badges, and escorted him off the train, without a word being said.

I silently applauded them. The only rule this man had broken was the one against soliciting - begging.

Would that plainclothes Chicago Police officers rode every 'L' train now and enforced CTA's rules similarly.

The housing status of passengers is no business of CTA. Rule-breaking is: rules against sleeping on CTA vehicles, laying down on several seats, and riding back and forth on a single train line without paying additional fares.

"Compassionately confronting" these problems has to begin with enforcement of all CTA rules for passengers.

Imagine, using Kant's Categorical Imperative, that CTA never enforced any of its rules.

The passengers who rode by the rules would interpret this as CTA showing no compassion toward them - and avoid using CTA as much as possible.

CTA has been on this "spectrum" for years, getting much worse since the pandemic.

Passengers taking up two or more seats to sleep on, and those doing continuous riding, should be removed, not just from the train, but from the system entirely, so that if they want to break those rules again, they have to pay a new fare. If CTA refuses to have these violators prosecuted, it should at least force them to pay new fares. These would partly make up for all the turnstile-jumpers riding free.

At one point, I complained to CTA about a public announcement that I heard on the Red Line, advising passengers who wanted to change from north to south could do it at Jarvis instead of Howard, where people have to change platforms to do this. I thought this was pandering to those who were doing continuous riding.

CTA can arrange for social service organizations to offer help to all the seat-hogs and continuous riders it ejects from the paid-fare

system. A coordinated hand-off would display compassion to rule-obeying passengers as well as violators. Yes, police would probably be needed to handle the ejections. Better these, than black-clad private security personnel pacing the platforms with their steel-muzzled, poorly-trained dogs.

All 'L' lines should be treated as beats and patrolled constantly by Chicago Police. If this were done, and police ejected serious offenders - including more than seat-hogs and continuous riders - from the paid-fare system, people who were in the habit of committing these violations might stop.

Jean SmilingCoyote
West Ridge

Christmas concert at Moody Church

Celebrate Christmas with The Moody Church at their annual "Christmas in Chicago" Concerts, 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9, at 1635 N. LaSalle St., admission and parking are free.

This Chicago tradition will feature their Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra along with a stunning interior light display.

Seating is general admission

and available on first-come, first-served basis. A ticket is required for entry but does not reserve a specific seat. Doors open at 1:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. for admission. For tickets visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/christmas-in-chicago-concert-tickets-713855088787>. Ticket orders are limited to six per order.

Cake with Windy City Winds



Julie Lovison and Johan De Meij.

Dutch composer Johan de Meij (R) shares a piece of his birthday cake with Julie Lovison (L), Director of the Lake Shore Music Studio who also has a November birthday.

De Meij, who is principal guest conductor of the New York Wind Symphony and the Kyushu Wind Orchestra, was here to conduct his Symphony #1, "The Lord of the Rings" based on the popular trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien, performed by the Windy City Winds at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 2335 N. Orchard St., on Saturday, Nov. 18. The concert

was in celebration of the 35th Anniversary of the conductor's most popular work and the first presentation of the 2023 revised version featuring the added colors of harp, celesta and flugelhorn.

Windy City Winds is a 60-member community concert band co-conducted by Mark and Sarah Mosely who hold concerts at St. Paul's UCC several times a year as well as at other venues around the city.

No stranger to the city, for four decades de Meij has attended the internationally famous Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic held each December here in Chicago.

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American Blues Theater to open new home stage Dec. 10

American Blues Theater [ABT], Chicago's second oldest ensemble theater, will celebrate the opening of its first permanent home, a \$7.8 million, two-theater venue, located at 5627 N. Lincoln Ave., on Dec. 10.

The property in the West Ridge neighborhood is the company's first permanent home in their 35-year history. Audiences will get to experience the new space during their signature holiday production of "It's a Wonderful Life: Live in Chicago!"

The theater had previously rented space, most recently at 4809 N. Ravenswood Ave., while performing at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.

Built by general contractors Lo Destro Construction and designed by Morris Architects Planners, the new 18,000 square foot venue includes a 137-seat proscenium

theater and a 40-seat flexible rehearsal studio; an inviting lobby with box office, bar, and concessions; ample public restrooms; company rooms and greenroom; administrative offices; production spaces for scenery, props, and costumes; and an on-site parking lot.

ABT's effort was announced in 2022 and was boosted when in February the City Council approved \$2.5 million in tax-increment finance funds towards the project.

"This move to a permanent home is [decades] in the making," said ABT Executive Artistic Director Gwendolyn Whiteside. After leasing, and leaving their former space on Byron Ave., ABT will now control its own artistic and financial destiny for the first time. "Our exceptional Ensemble has dreamed of

a dedicated home to expand our programming, education initiatives, and community partnerships. We understand all too well the limitations of being an itinerant company, and – with very few true subsidized venues in Chicago – we're also excited to create an affordable rental space for other theater companies on their respective journeys."

For its first show ABT will present its 22nd annual production of *It's a Wonderful Life: Live in Chicago!* from Frank Capra's film, beginning on Dec. 8.

Founded in 1985, ABT is an award-winning non-profit theater that has played a significant role in developing the city's hallmark, ensemble-based theater style.

Formerly the site of a Dollar General store, Mobil gas station, and Walgreens, the building has been repurposed to establish a



Rendering of American Blues Theater at 5627 N. Lincoln Ave.

Image courtesy Morris Architects Planners

cultural institution that is accessible to all.

"It is an honor and dream to welcome such a landmark institution to the 40th Ward," said Ald. Andre Vasquez [40th]. "[We had] a clear vision of creating a Lincoln Avenue North Arts District, but I could never have imagined that we'd be blessed by having ABT as a crown jewel. It would be impossible to overstate the

importance of such a beautiful entertainment experience to the business district."

The \$7.8 million fundraising campaign covers the building purchase, construction, and a \$500,000 reserve fund. Major donors include Kimberlee Herold, Burt and Sheli Rosenberg, Ken and Ruth Davee, the Paul M. Angell Family Foundation, and of course Chicago taxpayers.

Park District now accepting submissions to participate in 2024 Night Out in the Parks

Deadline is Dec. 10

Calling all local arts performers, collectives, and organizations, the Chicago Park District [CPD] is looking to partner with Chicago-based organizations and individual artists to be a part of the 12th season of the Night Out in the Parks cultural and arts event series.

Night Out in the Parks seeks to find creative ways to celebrate art, nature and the great outdoors, highlight the parks' historic and natural assets through site-inspired pieces, and engage patrons in the arts through their programming and engagement. Projects have varied from traditional musical performances to hands-on workshops, nature-based programs, interactive dance, and

there is always a place for new and creative concepts.

The CPD Night Out in the Parks partnership support includes grant awards, a platform to perform in Chicago's parks, promotion of the performances, and production assistance.

Applicants should apply at www.nightoutintheparks.com by Dec. 10. The 2024 Night Out in the Parks season will run from June 2024 to Dec. 2024.

Now in its 12th year, the CPD is spotlighting Chicago's multidisciplinary performances and events, and will seek out proposals that highlight Chicago's cultural landscape, celebrate local artists in their neighborhood parks, and support Chicago-based artists with new audiences, resources, and opportunities to grow.

Projects are highly encouraged to submit that include an accessibility plan that includes mobile access, bi-lingual narratives, ASL interpretation, audio description, and additional means of inclusiveness.

To be eligible to participate in the city-wide event series, applicants must be a Chicago-based organization or artist (residency within the city of Chicago).

Additionally, program/event must be offered to the community for free, follow the local, state and federal COVID-19 guidelines, and be accessible and inclusive; Partners must commit to building a relationship with the park; Organizations must have \$1 million general liability insurance nam-

ing the CPD an additional insured for all events; Have the ability to travel to and from a scheduled park with all equipment, performers and staff; Events where artists have physical interactions with the general public are subject to fingerprint clearance/background check; Must be flexible in terms of scheduling.

All events may happen seven days a week, mostly in the evening. Due to the outdoor venues, there may be a need to reschedule events. If selected, you must confirm a performance schedule by mid-March, 2023.

Non-profit status is not a requirement for interested participants.

The CPD's Chicago Onscreen Local Film Festival [CO] is also

seeking proposals from interested filmmakers to apply for the celebratory 11th season of the movie showcase. Qualifying entries must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 27.

CO supports and highlights the Chicago filmmaking community with free, public screenings of Chicago-made and locally-focused films in Chicago parks. Filmmakers of all ages, skill level and professional experience are encouraged to submit work for consideration. Selected films will be screened in outdoor screenings in local parks in 2024.

All selected films will receive an honorarium up to \$500 in addition to the public screenings. Selected entrants will be notified directly in April 2024.

MANDATING from p. 7

In any event, the safety and well-being of research subjects must be protected, especially that of vulnerable subjects."

Sadly, in hindsight, it may have been the most vulnerable among us who early on were least protected.

Presently there is no statewide student COVID-19 vaccine mandate in Illinois. Previously, there was. On Aug. 26, 2021, Gov. JB

Pritzker issued an order that required all students at public and private institutions of higher education to be vaccinated against COVID-19. Those who remained unvaccinated had to be tested for COVID-19 weekly, at a minimum, or would be excluded from the school premises.

On July 13, 2022, Gov. Pritzker announced the end of that mandate, or test requirements for students at Illinois schools.

Chicago Public School officials

say that once the new doses arrive, the district will resume offering the shots for free, but that the district is no longer tracking COVID vaccinations in staff and students.

The move by CPS comes after the district scaled back COVID guidance, effectively ending school-based testing and continuing with no masking or quarantine requirements. They do encourage anyone older than 6 months to get the new vaccine as cases are already starting to rise heading into the fall and winter months.

Some other schools have chosen to keep their vaccine requirements and treat them like regular vaccination requirements like measles, mumps, and rubella.

DePaul Univ., Loyola Chicago, and City Colleges of Chicago no longer require the vaccine; but all new and transfer students at North Park College must show proof of three to four types of immunizations (or vaccines) prior to finalizing registration for classes, "including full COVID-19 immunization per manufacturer specifications."

Because the COVID public health emergency has ended, vaccines for the virus have become "commercialized" and are no longer paid for by the federal government. City public health officials said those with insurance, including Medicare and Medicaid, should go to their doctor or local pharmacy for a shot if they wish to have one.

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(L) Many species of birds migrating at night are prone to hitting well-lit buildings. (R) Bird collision victims in Chicago from Oct. 5. Photo courtesy of Daryl Coldren, Field Museum

City identifies steps to reduce bird mortality from lakefront lights and windmills

The tragic death and injury of nearly a thousand birds at the McCormick Lakeside facility on Oct. 5, and the thousands that are harmed yearly at downtown buildings, confirms Chicago's unfortunate designation as the city posing the greatest threat to migratory birds in North America.

Millions of birds travel through our area each year in one of the greatest migrations on earth, and they are facing the hazards of urban lighting and glass building designs.

The events at McCormick place are not isolated or even that unusual. Many more birds already have and will continue to perish along the Lake Michigan flyway.

Migratory birds descend upon the region twice each year as they head back and forth to their breeding grounds after spending their winters along the Gulf Coast, or farther south in Central and South America. The Great Lakes and Lake Michigan lie at the intersection of two migratory flyways, or superhighways, which brings over 350 bird species through the Great

Lakes region each spring and fall.

Now Chicago bird lovers are calling for citizens to take action to prevent this avoidable loss of life.

What they are calling for is the participation of McCormick Place Lakeside Center and all downtown and lakefront buildings in the established and proven successful Lights Out program: light reduction from 11 p.m. through sunrise every night during migration seasons.

They'd like full implementation of bird-friendly building requirements for new construction before the end of 2023, while prioritizing retrofitting of existing buildings for bird safety.

They think the 1,000 dead birds found at McCormick Place on Oct. 5 is preventable. Bright interior and exterior lighting can disorient birds and attract them towards dangerous glass during their nighttime migrations.

The death events point to the consequences of a building that will not turn

lights out every night of spring and fall migration.

Another major hazard for migratory birds being considered today is the installation of windmills along the Lake Michigan's lakefront flyway. If those giant bird choppers are placed in Lake Michigan they would kill tens of thousands of birds during each migration.

Wind turbines account for a little over 8% of the power generation in the U.S., but have grown 56-fold over the last two decades. While large numbers of birds are found dead after flying near turbines, wildlife experts have documented how areas searched under wind turbines are still confined to 200-foot radiuses, even though modern monster turbines catapult 80% of bird and bat carcasses much further.

By 2030, the United States plans to produce 20% of its electricity from wind. That's nearly six times as much as today, striking more flying creatures. By 2030 wind turbines may be killing over three million birds and five million bats annually in the U.S. But this number may be far shy of reality by a factor of 10, because 90% of casualties land outside the 200-foot search perimeter and are not counted. The reality may be an unsustainable death toll of 30 million birds and 50 million bats a year – or more.

In July of 2022, Israel's environment minister announced a five-year moratorium on any new wind turbines because of their detrimental effect on nature. "The promotion of clean and renewable energy is important, but so is the preservation of open space and nature in Israel," Tamar Zandberg said in a statement reported by The Times of Israel.

The Audubon and Chicago Ornithological societies are calling for those managing

BIRD see p. 12

Christmas trees from around the world on display at County Treasurer's office

Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas invites visitors to see nearly 100 Christmas trees and other displays that celebrate Chicago's cultural diversity.

This is the 20th year of "Christmas Trees from Around the World," a display of 3-foot trees. Members of various ethnic and religious communities decorated the trees to represent their heritage. The trees are adorned not only with ornaments, tinsel and lights, but also animals, flowers, fruit, candles, plates, boats, stars, flags, dolls and other items. A Christian Nativity scene, an African American Kwanzaa Kinara, a Hindu Prayer Thali and a Jewish Menorah also are displayed.

The display will be up from Nov. 27, until Jan. 2, 2024, in Room 112 of the Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark St.

"This celebration of diversity marks its 20th year as a Chicago holiday tradition," said Pappas. "People working or shopping downtown are invited to visit the Treasurer's Office, see the beautiful decorations and learn how different cultures celebrate the holidays."

Countries and traditions represented by the trees include: African American, Albania, Argentina, Armenia, Assyrian, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Barbados, Belarus, Belgium, Belize, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Canada-Quebec, Carpatho-Rusyn, China, Colombia, Cornwall, Costa Rica, Croatia, Cuba, Czech, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, England, Eritrea, Estonia, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kosovo, Laos, Lebanon, Lithuania, Latvia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Native American, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, North Macedonia, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Puerto Rico, Romania, Russia, Scotland, Senegal, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Taiwan, Thailand, Ukraine, United States, Uruguay, Vietnam, Venezuela and Wales.

Lakeview area accountant dead at 77

James Barr, the owner of Tax and Accounting Services of Chicago, died at home on Nov. 2. Barr had recently relocated his business from Broadway to Sheffield in Lakeview. He left an indelible mark on the community he served.

Born in 1946 in Billings, Montana, Barr was more than just an accountant; he was a trusted advisor and a friend to many business owners in the area.

Over the course of 25 years, his expertise and dedication helped numerous entrepreneurs navigate the complexities of finances, save money, and discover new business opportunities.

Barr had a keen interest in genealogy, and was active in numerous heritage societies, including the Society of Colonial Wars, Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Illinois Huguenot Society, Wisconsin Huguenot Society, Sons of the American

Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Society of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Society of the War of 1812, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, New York Society of the Cincinnati, and the Holland Society of New York.

Services for Barr were held on Nov. 28, at the Church of the Ascension. He is survived by his brother, the Rev. William W. Barr, sister-in-law Christine Barr, and nephews Jackson and William Henry Barr.



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the McCormick Place Lakeside facility to “take immediate action to require that interior lights at McCormick Place East be extinguished every night of migration,” they announced last week. “This can be accomplished if they require exhibitors to draw shades or turn out lights at night. These protections have been shown by Field Museum researchers to result in an 80% reduction in bird strikes at this building.”

Under the right circumstances of heavy migration and adverse weather conditions, a building has the potential for mass casualties if interior and/or exterior lights are not extinguished. Other buildings, particularly those adjoining the lake, river and green spaces along the Chicago lakefront, that are not turning their lights out are one perfect storm away from becoming that building.

The waters and woodland forest along the Great Lakes, and even Chicago’s urban parks, are the traditional rest and refuel stops along the migration journey for birds heading north and south.

An accumulation of tens of thousands of bird strikes occurs throughout the Chicago area each year during the two migrations. The act of light reduction can play an important role in decreasing bird collisions

and keeping the nights of migration darker and safer for birds.

As dramatic as these events caused by lighting and windmills are, the steady drip of mortality due to collisions with glass and windmill fan blades adds up to an even bigger total.

“Fortunately, there are numerous ways that windows can be bird collision proofed either during construction or after the fact,” say the societies. “Bird-friendly design requirements for new construction were approved by City Council in 2020 and have been widely reviewed. We call on the Mayor and the [city] to implement these long-overdue guidelines. Each year of delay has resulted in the creation of more unsafe buildings that in their lifetime will needlessly kill tens of thousands of birds.”

The birding societies say that the city needs to examine how to solve the bigger problem of retrofitting the expanses of glass on existing buildings, and eliminating windmills in bird flyways that are known to be bird-killers. They claim there are products on the market that are attractive and preserve the transparency of glass while effectively preventing bird collisions.

FAREWELL from p. 3

a community hub that embraced diversity and provided a safe haven for LGBTQ+ youths and anyone seeking acceptance, a place where individuality was celebrated. The owners, Jo Webster and Jim Schuman, were not just business proprietors but community advocates deeply embedded in the neighborhood by serving on boards, attending neighborhood meetings, and making safety for our neighborhood a priority. Their commitment to fostering an inclusive environment and supporting various lifestyles, ages, races, and genders made Berlin more than just a nightclub—it was a cherished part of the community.

The impact of the venue extends beyond its role as an alternative dance club; it was a space where individuals could be themselves without fear of judgment. Webster and Schuman’s legacy is not only in the music and the dance but in the genuine care they showed for the community they served.

As the doors of Berlin Nightclub close, the memories of the joy it brought to countless people will linger. The impact of the venue extends beyond its role as an alternative dance club; it was a space where individuals could be themselves without fear of judgment. Webster and Schuman’s legacy is not only in the music and the dance but in the genuine care they showed for the community they served.

The closure of Berlin is not just a loss of

a business; it’s a loss of a space that brought people together in celebration of life and individuality.

As the neighborhood reflects on the memories created within those walls, there’s gratitude for the 40 years of joy and acceptance that Berlin provided. While the doors may have closed, the impact of Berlin Nightclub and the dedication of its owners will be remembered fondly by those whose lives were touched by this iconic establishment. Thank you, Jo and Jim, for the memories and we wish you both a time to reflect on the joy you brought to so many people and to our community.

Following here is their note to the community:

The party ended at 5 a.m., Nov. 19, 2023 – nearly 40 years and more than 10,000 nights from when it all began. The final chapter will surely be written by the essayists, the journalists, and memorialized in tribute events and documentaries but the magic that happened at 954 W. Belmont will never be recreated.

It couldn’t be.

It was a remarkable tornado of talented performers and staff, inspired friends and customers, a crazy location and a lot of dreams.

The expenses of increased security, insurance and licensing, equipment, rent and more cannot be overestimated and we could not imagine morphing the bar into a bottle service, VIP area venue. So the doors are locked. The music is silenced and our dreams are now memories.

We hope you made some memories with us and that you smile when they visit you. The first ads in 1983 announced Berlin as the Neighborhood Bar of the Future. Unfortunately, the future is now and it’s time for us to go home.

Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CITIBANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CHASE FUNDING MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-C1 Plaintiff,

-v- REBECCA KAY VAN AMAN, 2909 SHERIDAN ROAD CONDOMINIUM HOMES OWNERS ASSOCIATION, RANDY ROBBINS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2019 CH 13014 2909 N. SHERIDAN ROAD, 402 CHICAGO, IL 60657 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 14, 2023, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 29, 2023, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 2909 N. SHERIDAN ROAD, 402, CHICAGO, IL 60657

Property Index No. 14-28-204-010-1021

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was \$170,358.67.

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, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiffs Attorneys, 30 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 3650, Chicago, IL, 60602 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 19 7610.

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Attorney Code. 40342 Case Number: 2019 CH 13014 TJS#F: 43-4281

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Case # 2019 CH 13014 **13233603**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

Real Estate For Sale

CITIBANK, N.A., NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF NEW RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2020-RPL1 Plaintiff,

-v- BOGDAN RAKIE, DIANA RAKIE, THE NEW YORK PRIVATE RESIDENCE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

2022 CH 09030 3660 NORTH LAKESHORE DRIVE, UNIT 914 CHICAGO, IL 60613 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 28, 2023, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 29, 2023, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 3660 NORTH LAKESHORE DRIVE, UNIT 914, CHICAGO, IL 60613

Property Index No. 14-21-110-048-1501

The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.

The judgment amount was \$163,150.11.

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, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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For information, contact MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, ONE EAST WACKER, SUITE 1250, Chicago, IL, 60601 (312) 651-6700. Please refer to file number 22-011400.

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E-Mail: AMPS@manleydeas.com Attorney File No. 22-011400

Attorney Code. 48928 Case Number: 2022 CH 09030 TJS#F: 43-3777

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Case # 2022 CH 09030 **13232565**

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Real Estate For Sale

THROUGH CBRE LOAN SERVICES, INC. AS SPECIAL SERVICER Plaintiff,

-v- NORTH SHERIDAN PROPERTY INVESTOR, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, CITY OF CHICAGO, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2022 CH 09442 5200 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD 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 October 25, 2023, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 13, 2023, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 5200 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD, CHICAGO, IL 60640

Property Index No. 14-08-212-018-0000

The real estate is improved with a structure that is comprised of approximately 200 residential apartment units with first floor retail units.

The judgment amount was \$44,863,401.27.

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, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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For information, contact DAVID J. FISCHER, HOLLAND & KNIGHT Plaintiff's Attorney, 150 NORTH RIVERSIDE PLAZA, SUITE 2700, CHICAGO, IL, 60606 (312) 263-3600.

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Case Number: 2022 CH 09442 TJS#F: 43-4085

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Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC. Plaintiff,

-v- JANICE L. STEWARD A/K/A JANICE STEWARD, OAKLEY PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

2022 CH 08663 7542 N. OAKLEY AVENUE, APT. 2W CHICAGO, IL 60645 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 24, 2023, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on December 29, 2023, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 35R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 7542 N. OAKLEY AVENUE, APT. 2W, CHICAGO, IL 60645

Property Index No. 11-30-301-044-1005

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was \$115,177.23.

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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.

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For information, contact JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 30 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 3650, Chicago, IL, 60602 (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 22 9694.

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Attorney Code. 40342 Case Number: 2022 CH 08663 TJS#F: 43-4279

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club and continue to limit Jim's potential exposure. Nevertheless, we both worked tirelessly to support our and other venues nationwide during the dire economic times small venues faced," the owners said in an open letter they posted online.

"While supporting Jim during his cancer treatments, we have entrusted Berlin's management personnel and legal counsel to lead discussions with the union on our behalf, though we both continue to work long hours behind-the-scenes throughout each and every negotiation session."

They say that throughout the negotiations, the Berlin team and the union team have had numerous frank and, at times, difficult discussions.

"We are proud of our employees, some

"Berlin is not, and has never been, a true full-time employer. None of Berlin's union employees work more than 27 hours per week; Berlin is only open 25 hours per week. More than half of our employees only work 14 hours per week," said Berlin owners Jim Schuman and Jo Webster.

of whom have loyally worked with us literally for decades," they said. "Berlin is not, and has never been, a true full-time employer. None of Berlin's union employees work more than 27 hours per week; Berlin is only open 25 hours per week. More than half of our employees only work 14 hours per week."

Regarding employee pay, they say that the combination of their base hourly wage, plus tips, results in "our coat check employees typically earning an average of \$35/hr.

Our barback employees typically earn \$47/hour, while our bartenders typically earn \$57/hour. Our most recently hired security employees earn an average of \$22.50/hour, which is above the Chicago average. We always want our employees to be paid well. Our employees work hard and deserve to be paid fairly and competitively. And we believe they are, especially when compared to typical Chicago bars and nightclubs."

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COOK COUNTY REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS FOR 2023

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

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

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

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

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

- A - Acres
- B - Back Lot
- N - Irregular Lot
- S - Square Feet

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

Note:

Blocks are defined as follows:

- Blocks 100 to 199 are located in the N.W. Quarter
- Blocks 200 to 299 are located in the N.E. Quarter
- Blocks 300 to 399 are located in the S.W. Quarter
- Blocks 400 to 499 are located in the S.E. Quarter

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

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

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

FRITZ KAEGI ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY TOWNSHIP OF LAKE VIEW

	BLK.	SIZE	LAND	IMP
AREA 14 SUB AREA 06				
FILIP & DOBRILA MITROV	102 040 0000	3960S	19800	34844
COMMUTER RAIL DIV. OF	226 033 0000	1686S	5901	
ALBANY BANK & TRUST	407 064 0000	4234S	25404	72012
AREA 14 SUB AREA 07				
GEPCO ADVANCED TECHNOL	117 027 1001	3125S	12400	53522
GEPCO ADVANCED TECHNOL	117 027 1002	3125S	5621	24268
GEPCO ADVANCED TECHNOL	117 027 1003	3125S	6978	30117
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 018 0000	9450S	16726	107284
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1001	9445S	6753	50689
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1002	9445S	7187	53946
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1003	9445S	7300	54825
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1004	9445S	7112	53377
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1005	9445S	7300	54825
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1006	9445S	7533	56998
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1007	9445S	7707	57877
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1008	9445S	7707	57877
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1009	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1010	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1011	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1012	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1013	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1014	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1015	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1016	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1017	9445S	179	1344
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1018	9445S	292	2224
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1019	9445S	292	2224
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1020	9445S	292	2224
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1021	9445S	292	2224
1820 W. FOSTER DEVELOP	227 019 1022	9445S	292	2224
2239 W. FOSTER, LLC	302 050 1001	3075S	10076	68245
2239 W. FOSTER, LLC	302 050 1002	3075S	6359	51519
2239 W. FOSTER, LLC	302 050 1003	3075S	5824	47194
2239 W. FOSTER, LLC	302 050 1004	3075S	781	6317
2239 W. FOSTER, LLC	302 050 1005	3075S	781	6317
2239 W. FOSTER, LLC	302 050 1006	3075S	781	6317
EXEMPT	310 027 0000			
EXEMPT	311 023 0000			
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	311 026 0000	3960S	31680	135820
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	311 027 0000	3962S	31696	135804
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	311 028 0000	3962S	31696	135804
BARRETT HOMES, LLC	311 029 0000	3962S	31696	135804
ADAM AND MARY ARENTS	313 039 1001	3936S	10485	17014
ADAM AND MARY ARENTS	313 039 1002	3936S	10485	17014
ADAM AND MARY ARENTS	313 039 1003	3936S	10516	17065
AREA 14 SUB AREA 08				
1414 FOSTER LLC	124 059 1001	6276S	9432	65495
1414 FOSTER LLC	124 059 1002	6250S	7162	49729
1414 FOSTER LLC	124 059 1003	6250S	7287	50597
1414 FOSTER LLC	124 059 1004	6250S	5018	28555
1414 FOSTER LLC	124 059 1005	6250S	6912	47992
1414 FOSTER LLC	124 059 1006	6250S	7037	48861
1414 FOSTER LLC	124 059 1007	6250S	7162	49729
CALIFORNIA FUNDING LLC	307 053 1001	3349S	10288	63843
CALIFORNIA FUNDING LLC	307 053 1002	3349S	7341	45554
CALIFORNIA FUNDING LLC	307 053 1003	3349S	9162	56860
THE RENSLow LLC	310 045 0000	13351S	80106	48800

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THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1001	13299S	1875	108902
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1002	13351S	7327	65458
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1003	13351S	6825	60973
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1004	13351S	6120	54675
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1005	13351S	6120	54675
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1006	13351S	6120	54675
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1007	13351S	8031	71756
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1008	13351S	7124	63645
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1009	13351S	6579	58778
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1010	13351S	6622	59160
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1011	13351S	6579	58778
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1012	13351S	8929	79771
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1013	13351S	8031	71756
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1014	13351S	7230	64599
THE RENSLow LLC	310 046 1015	13351S	14152	126432
VARIABLE PROPERTIES LL	410 029 1001	7500S	6804	55806
VARIABLE PROPERTIES LL	410 029 1002	7500S	6804	55806
VARIABLE PROPERTIES LL	410 029 1003	7500S	6804	55806
VARIABLE PROPERTIES LL	410 029 1004	7500S	5755	47207
VARIABLE PROPERTIES LL	410 029 1005	7500S	5755	47207
VARIABLE PROPERTIES LL	410 029 1006	7500S	6538	56329
AREA 14 SUB AREA 08				
VARIABLE PROPERTIES LL	410 029 1007	7500S	6538	56329
AREA 14 SUB AREA 16				
CHARLES F BROWN III	303 035 1271	33950S	1607	24440
BENJAMIN ADAM LEVINSKY	303 035 1272	33950S	2175	33068
AREA 14 SUB AREA 17				
THOMAS REIDY	106 052 1001	4350S	17400	57100
THOMAS REIDY	106 052 1002	4350S	8700	28550
THOMAS REIDY	106 052 1003	4350S	8700	28550
THOMAS REIDY	106 053 0000	240S	1920	
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1001	8095S	9658	39517
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1002	8095S	9658	34664
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1003	8095S	5838	41908
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1004	8095S	5838	41908
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1005	8095S	7241	51977
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1006	8095S	5959	42778
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1007	8095S	5959	37259
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1008	8095S	6999	50238
MALDAN DVLPMNT, LLC- 4	115 041 1009	8095S	7604	54580
WENTWORTH 39 LLC	202 031 1001	4999S	7630	36563
WENTWORTH 39 LLC	202 031 1002	4999S	36313	36313
WENTWORTH 39 LLC	202 031 1003	4999S	6766	48296
WENTWORTH 39 LLC	202 031 1004	4999S	7903	40082
SARAH'S ON LAKESIDE LL	205 065 0000	9117S	54702	
AREA 14 SUB AREA 18				
T & N REALTY LLC	131 022 1001	4565S	8217	19130
T & N REALTY LLC	131 022 1002	4565S	12325	28695
T & N REALTY LLC	131 022 1003	4565S	20542	47825
RICH GERBER	203 044 0000	4150S	33200	100000
TIMOTHY FARRELL	203 045 0000	4149S	33192	147500
EAMON GIBBONS	221 045 0000	4080S	32640	175000
EAMON GIBBONS	221 046 0000	4079S	32632	175000
DAVID PAYNE	404 024 0000	4140S	33120	29225
DAVID PAYNE	404 025 0000	4132S	33056	29225
AREA 14 SUB AREA 19				
2257 WEST IRVING PARK	102 041 0000	7140S	12762	71967
2257 WEST IRVING PARK	102 042 1001	7113S	14803	57789
2257 WEST IRVING PARK	102 042 1002	7113S	14821	57859
2257 WEST IRVING PARK	102 042 1003	7113S	14848	57963
2257 WEST IRVING PARK	102 042 1004	7113S	14821	57859
2257 WEST IRVING PARK	102 042 1005	7113S	14812	57824
2257 WEST IRVING PARK	102 042 1006	7113S	14803	57789
MATT SCHRECEGOST	113 040 0000	8438S	38814	210000
THE LONGFORD GROUP, LL	131 059 1001	3150S	7382	85813
THE LONGFORD GROUP, LL	131 059 1002	3150S	7185	103331
THE LONGFORD GROUP, LL	131 059 1003	3150S	4429	64602
THE LONGFORD GROUP, LL	131 059 1004	3150S	4331	60576
THE LONGFORD GROUP, LL	131 059 1005	3150S	8071	68747
THE LONGFORD GROUP, LL	131 059 1006	3150S	7973	116283
COEN DEVELOPERS LLC 37	217 053 1001	3125S	17062	81610
COEN DEVELOPERS LLC 37	217 053 1002	3125S	10132	48465
COEN DEVELOPERS LLC 37	217 053 1003	3125S	11867	56761
JASON GERBER	224 050 1004	2708S	7276	40310
C & H HOLDINGS WAYNE	323 057 1001	3100S	16790	80408
C & H HOLDINGS WAYNE	323 057 1002	3100S	10040	38080
C & H HOLDINGS WAYNE	323 057 1003	3100S	11919	57082
SRD DEVELOPMENT LLC	329 058 1001	3125S	14003	56797
SRD DEVELOPMENT LLC	329 058 1002	3125S	9582	48578
SRD DEVELOPMENT LLC	329 058 1003	3125S	15476	78462
3530 N LINCOLN LLC	404 033 0000	7949S	5067	92295
VOLO HOLDINGS LLC 1755	413 034 1001	3125S	16718	82562
VOLO HOLDINGS LLC 1755	413 034 1002	3125S	10000	49392
VOLO HOLDINGS LLC 1755	413 034 1003	3125S	12343	60957
AREA 14 SUB AREA 20				
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1001	7500S	13016	44126
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1002	7500S	13016	44126
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1003	7500S	14276	70964
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1004	7500S	11340	56369
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1005	7500S	10912	54244
AREA 14 SUB AREA 20				
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1006	7500S	11756	35355
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1007	7500S	11508	57208
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1008	7500S	13252	65875
1511 IRVING PARK LLC	100 063 1009	7500S	13421	66714
HEFFERNAN BUILDERS, LL	110 045 1001	5200S	19890	74581
HEFFERNAN BUILDERS, LL	110 045 1002	5200S	17160	64344
HEFFERNAN BUILDERS, LL	110 045 1003	5200S	18330	68731
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MIORITA D O CONNELL	1325	15990S	6075	ALICE T FLYNN	640	12550S	886	2862	ARSHYA ADELI TRUSTEE T	851	1491S	22365	60127
BARBARA RAE KRECH	1325	15990S	6075	JOSEPH LEONARDO	640	12550S	886	2862	BRENDAN J HENNESSY & E	1912	3780S	47250	52401
ELM OPERATIONS LLC	1325	15990S	6075	ALBERT LYU	640	12550S	649	522	MICHAEL & SANDRA MARIS	2049	3752S	46900	45087
MARY L KARLSON	1325	15990S	6075	VICKI WADLINGTON	640	12550S	649	522	ALEKSANDAR NIKOLAEV KR	2112	3750S	46875	133085
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LORA LEE PERLMAN TRUST	1327	15990S	6075	HALIMA NGUYEN	640	12550S	649	522	BROADWAY AVE	N			
TYLER A TURIGLIATTO	1327	15990S	6075	ALICE T FLYNN	640	12550S	649	522	HEIDNER PROPERTY MGMT	4348	30592S	1759	524
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BRIGID BUFFINGTON	1329	15990S	7099	FRED & ROSALLY STARR	1110	4500S	67500	59135	BROADWAY ST	N			
TORA LEE	1329	15990S	7099	MATTHEW SEIDNER	1124	3861S	57915	70369	BROADWAY AT SURF LLC	2830	58133S	11626	27026
MARY SHEEHY 3B	1329	15990S	7099	JASON JACOB	1222	3125S	54687	197500	BROADWAY AT SURF LLC	2830	58133S	98971	1245429
1456 WEST ADDISON STRE	1456	3562S	53430	N & S DESAI	1252	3126S	54705	59576	BROADWAY AT SURF LLC	2830	58133S	14969	113346
RAYMOND AGUILERA	1507	4288S	64320	LEFCO PROP AN OHIO	1438	3125S	46875	29146	BROADWAY AT SURF LLC	2830	58133S	6975	51787
BRENT ROGERS	1510	3125S	46875	CHRISTOPHER HOPKINS	1531	3100S	46500	34060	BROADWAY AT SURF LESSE	2830	58133S	421754	5302035
PATRICK & K DOOLEY	1624	3024S	37800	M & S SALAS	1623	3125S	39062	59848	THORNTREE PARTNERS LLC	3107	5016S	75240	187767
TRUSTEE OF THE MASTERS	1634	3170S	39625	JOBERSAM	1709	3000S	37500	59607	TIAN FUH TSENG	3116	13016S	176007	129192
HALA AYYAD SOLE TRUSTE	1744	3062S	38275	BEN FELLER	1712	3000S	37500	94808	3139 N BROADWAY AG	3139	6350S	95250	356923
HALA AYYAD TRUSTEE	1754	7500S	93750	ZHAO HU	1730	3125S	39062	56280	GENERAL AUTO SRVC STA	3155	12090S	181350	394265
SHB GROUP 1913 ADDISON	1913	4650S	58125	ROBERT STRAUSS	1822	3125S	39062	79101	DM REAL ESTATE HOLDING	3160	6250S	93750	173035
M E & M L DONEHO	1949	3100S	38750	KENNETH SPOOR	1825	3125S	39062	72427	USA CHICAGO DEVELOPMNT	3170	6250S	93750	185831
RATNA KUNWAR	2046	3625S	45312	ANDREA GOSZ	1840	3125S	39062	95000	BELWAY DEVELOPMENT	3174	9375S	56250	288726
VASYL VOVCHAK	2238	3750S	46875	FBF LLC	1930	3875S	48437	33220	GMS BROADWAY LLC	3212	16086S	241290	343565
JOON HAN	2313	3750S	46875	RISHI PATEL & SHEFALIE	2130	3125S	31250	61316	BROADWAY AND HARBOR LL	3458	50381S	302537	7946084
AGATITE AVE	W			JOSEPHINE RYAN	2230	3125S	31250	49350	BROADWAY AND HARBOR LL	3476	11781S	70744	2609161
MARY JOANNE VARGAS	2132	4564S	41076	KEITH BRANCH	2336	1569S	30310	55000	THOREK HOSPITAL	4000	13924S	208860	1357712
ALDINE AVE	W			JEAN CHEN	2344	3125S	31250	48753	THOREK HOSPITAL	4007	5750S	14835	23048
641 ALDINE LLC	641	6750S	33750	BEACON ST	N				AVANATH SCOTLAND YARD	4213	10000S	39000	940
ARNOLD DAVIS	662	3750S	56250	N & A GIBSON DONOHOE	4645	6665S	39990	37687	AVANATH SCOTLAND YARD	4215	30290S	18131	39546
FACTOR GROUP LLC	715	3862S	57930	HALIN	4701	11723S	58615	405657	AVANATH SCOTLAND YARD	4233	26927S	105015	49630
ROBERT & J JACOBSON	822	4712S	70680	JAMES VENUTI	4745	8100S	48600	51400	AVANTH SCOTLAND YARD A	4247	26521S	103431	51212
C&F DEVELOPERS INC	828	4650S	69750	BELL AVE	N				WILSON YARD 4400 LLC	4400	175425S	84204	1057143
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DONNA BERNICE WILKENS	854	3100S	46500	BRIAN STRYKER	3448	3100S	38750	52111	UPTOWN 4601 OWNER LLC	4613	3559S	21354	626706
ALTGELD ST	W			RICHARD J SCHULTZ TRUS	3625	3720S	46500	40747	UPTOWN 4601 OWNER LLC	4613	1983S	11898	417804
STEVEN RICHARDSON	822	3125S	46875	MICHAEL DEBRIZZO	3639	3720S	46500	32957	UPTOWN 4601 OWNER LLC	4613	63144	6282S	37692
JASON HENNING	927	2875S	43125	THEO BENJAMIN	3742	3720S	46500	44316	CHI SO WHANG	4655	6010S	90150	147486
THE ALVERNA GROUP LLC	1020	3100S	46500	JOHN C OBRIEN	3806	3720S	46500	41874	BROADWAY CLIFTON PROP	4725	13512S	81072	320328
EVAN WRAY	1024	3100S	46500	WILLIAM M AIKEN	3823	3720S	46500	110370	BROADWAY CLARK BLDG CO	4753	14909S	89454	4216546
JEFFREY J CHESSARE	1032	3100S	46500	ANNE V MCSHANE TRUSTEE	3828	3720S	46500	96664	UTA IL LLC	4816	12241S	183615	125491
MICHAEL CIELAK	1140	3500S	52500	AARON G WIRTZ TRUSTEE	3938	3720S	46500	205000	4818 22 N BROADWAY STR	4820	7480S	112200	528880
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F & S FOIJHARA				5247	4235S	33880	37422	BRIAN & E KURTOVIC				1762	13188S	3427	12572	DANIEL CHARROW TRUSTEE				3355	3000S	45000	129200	
SURESH RAJAPAKSE				5345	4114S	32912	24764	MARTIN RODRIGUEZ				1762	13188S	4376	16623	MATTHEW D THORNTON				3535	7330S	12787	41742	
JEFFREY BECKER				5413	3630S	29040	33656	JEFF MUCHA				1762	13188S	3498	13501	KEELY M MURPHY				3535	7330S	9400	30712	
ROBERT PORAZINSKI & MI				5449	3630S	29040	35563	DANIEL H HADZIMA				1762	13188S	4376	16623	ANDREW ZRUST				3535	7330S	9510	31229	
JEFFREY DAVIS II				5707	3286S	26288	30210	MUSTAPHA OLUWA				1762	13188S	3498	13501	SHEILA M HAMILTON				3539	7330S	8312	26787	
GRACE ST				W				TOMAS LOYA				1764	13188S	4916	19083	1252 EDDY LLC				3539	7330S	8422	27303	
WRIGHTWOOD DEVELOPMENT				640	7141S	57128	64924	RUTH THIEDE				1764	13188S	4916	19083	KEVIN BEYER				3539	7330S	8532	27820	
828 W GRACE LLC				828	2828S	2333	126149	MARILA GRIGORE				2133	14437S	6015	1249	MOLLY CRONIN				3543	7330S	8422	27303	
CRISTI LS FRANKLIN AS				1240	3500S	52500	95040	HOLLYWOOD AVE				W				ADAM HOEGER				3543	7330S	8532	27820	
RACHEL BISHOP				1645	3912S	48900	75336	M ENGBERG & B IMUS				1453	4080S	32640	18427	ROBERT JAMES BOHLMAN				3543	7330S	8642	28337	
DANIEL AULWES				1750	3125S	39062	31465	KEVIN WALDROP				1632	2725S	21800		TIMOTHY KEHOE				3543	7330S	769	2364	
DAVID MARSHALL				1838	6250S	78125	95000	HEIDI E MCDERMOTT				1655	2725S	21800	61700	MOLLY CRONIN				3543	7330S	769	2364	
ANTHONY P MONTAGUA				1942	3125S	39062	34042	HONORE ST				N				ADAM HOEGER				3543	7330S	769	2364	
ROGER FRIZ				2033	4687S	58587	67789	2959 HONORE LLC				2955	3240S	56700	91541	KEELY M MURPHY				3543	7330S	769	2364	
MICHAEL MARSHALL				2145	3750S	46875	118187	ROBERTO LOPEZ TAMAYO				2959	3246S	56805	91541	MATTHEW D THORNTON				3543	7330S	769	2364	
GRANVILLE AVE				W				IRENE DEGHAN PAZ & RO				3039	2900S	36250	35204	KEVIN BEYER				3543	7330S	769	2364	
ROBERT HAWKINS				1134	6022S	1495	8504	HOOD AVE				W				SARAH MCCOORMICK				3543	7330S	769	2364	
HEDDA LUBIN				1525	7740S	10320	17189	BRETT ZEEB				1306	4166S	33328	38288	MANGAN BUILDERS				3619	3720S	55800	63865	
JESSICA SIMEONE				1525	7740S	10319	17189	SAMANTHA GENNA ROSE				1441	3720S	27900	37104	AARON ZACK COOPER				3624	3968S	59520	141906	
ARKSEY 10739 2				1525	7740S	10319	17189	STEVEN BARON				1458	3870S	30960	29360	MICHAEL M HULSEMAN				3715	3720S	55800	124065	
JAMES M SZMURLO & MARJ				1527	7740S	10320	17189	SUSAN OTOOLE CORBETT				1518	3870S	30960	23559	CH BRODY LLC				3727	3720S	55800	66657	
DONNA PENNEKAMP				1527	7740S	10319	17189	GEILEN & KEATING				1531	3720S	27900	24212	STEVE HARAMARTRUSTEE T				3741	3720S	55800	93361	
KEVIN KNAPP				1527	7740S	10319	17189	HOYNE AVE				N				MATT BONOVICH				3747	3720S	55800	123436	
GREENVIEW AVE				N				ULRIKA PEERA				3026	3100S	31000	33232	TIFFANY HUGHES				3826	3100S	46500	65708	
ZHENG LYU				2421	2925S	43875	111403	SAMAN MOAYER				3028	3100S	31000	86702	LYNN M ANDERSON TRUST				3830	3100S	46500	46506	
MARIA ROSARIO FERREIRA				2423	2925S	43875	66151	DARREN OLSON				3220	3000S	37500	47765	CHRISTOPHER K YOUNG TR				5245	4612S	14873	76273	
ROBERT GIANNONI				2648	3441S	51615	56026	JACALU CARMICHAEL				3223	3000S	37500	101599	MICHAEL A DUFFY				5302	6150S	19680	145014	
MICHAEL J DOLESH				3427	4650S	69750	20004	DONALD J NEHRKE				3342	3080S	38500	49755	MARC FRAZER				5357	6068S	48544	25787	
VIVIAN I MUMAW				3451	3100S	46500	139990	ROBERT B HUSBERG				3343	3085S	38562	28628	STEPHEN J KANE				5407	4305S	16359	95841	
CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRT				3517	4650S	69750	67120	ROBERT BRINCKMAN				3422	3100S	38750	75924	MCGILL & WELBORN				5409	4305S	34440	70585	
CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRT				3521	4650S	69750	100680	MARK FELDMAN				3441	3100S	38750	77216	MEREDITH GEORGE				5417	6150S	49200	83665	
LINDA LEE MORAVA				3526	4650S	69750	73711	STEVEN VAN DUSEN				3453	3100S	38750	116250	ROY STANSBURY				5459	6068S	23058	85406	
KAREN M DEBOLT				3529	4650S	69750	169168	JAMES M LLOYD				3942	4340S	54250	51000	SUSAN E EGGERS				5538	3690S	11808	85211	
EZMB LLC				3533	4650S	69750	36740	YOSHINKO MURAKAMI				4838	3525S	28200	34055	JULIA M STONER				5951	3180S	25440	17148	
HEDIYE KERMAN				3538	4650S	69750	57284	HERSHEL PERLMUTTER				4842	7050S	56040	169398	LARCHMONT AVE				W				
3700 N GREENVIEW LLC				3700	4154S	62310	20553	MARK RICHARDSON				4850	3525S	28200	18418	RICHARD J MUNSON & LID				1824	4537S	56712	84287	
CRN PROPERTIES LLC				3711	3075S	46125	69142	RICHARD GEHRENBECK				4852	4089S	32712	60288	LAWRENCE AVE				W				
ARNITA C HUMPHREY TRUS				3744	3090S	46350	163836	I TEKMETAROVIC				4925	6396S	51168	66565	CAMBRIDGE REALTY CAP				820	41527S	519087	7386655	
GREENVIEW CUSTUM LLC				3929	4583S	29560	63532	MATTHEW JACKSON				4946	3525S	28200	18670	941 W LAWRENCE VENTURE				929	4960S	74400	490	
VINCENT DUSINA				3929	4583S	29560	141390	TIMOTHY GLASCOTT				5317	4471S	22355	69625	941 W LAWRENCE VENTURE				931	9759S	146385	1701100	
GAYATRI SHENOY				4053	4025S	36225	57500	HALIM HOYNE				6200	135879S	475576	1131322	LAWRENCE 1101 LLC				1107	7432S	92900	84957	
TODD & LAUREN GILLMAN				4115	4025S	36225	63532	HUTCHINSON ST				W				BROADWAY CLIFTON PROPE				1123	25441S	127205	7968	
TIMOTHY J MCGONEGLE				4117	8050S	72450	88030	THOMAS F ERICKSON				706	11336S	90688	129406	UTA IL LLC				1200	4224S	63360	66438	
STEPHEN PRASSAS				4144	4347S	74776	220420	WILLIAM R LUCAS				757	5450S	43600	69648	FEPH HIGHLAND PARK LLC				1801	5278S	65975	169439	
VIJAY K SETH & NIRMAL				4211	7830S	70470	76262	STEVE MCPHILLIAMY				1426	3750S	33750	95791	FEPH HIGHLAND PARK LLC				1805	3724S	46550	167489	
STEVEN D BINES AS TRUS				4217	8700S	78300	69147	COBB & BREINER				1427	3450S	31050	64401	FEPH HIGHLAND PARK LLC				1809	3724S	46550	39434	
THOMAS J TARTAGLIA				4222	7384S	59072		JOHN A FRIEDMAN REVCOA				1440	3750S	33750	66308	FEPH HIGHLAND PARK LLC				1825	41982S	209910	1382821	
JAMES F HOFFMAN				4230	5600S	44800	33518	ROBERT & JOAN PADGETT				1445	3450S	31050	62000	HORIZON GROUP				1825	13908S	69540	244027	
PATRICK LITTLE				4245	5000S	45000	35752	DAVID KENEALY				1461	3450S	31050	74366	2120 LAWRENCE LLC				2120	4650S	58125	92113	
MAXPROP INC				4306	4000S	32000	22923	LINDA CHIU				1462	6425S	103604	38539	2242 W. LAWRENCE LLC				2242	9325S	30109	152983	
KATHERINE WATSON				4307	3000S	27000	40754	SEAN CALLAHAN				2033	2925S	26325	39541	CLAY ARNETT				2246	9325S	3386	135985	
MAXA GROUP SERIES W AN				4308	4000S	32000	22923	THE CHICAGO TRUST NA A				2038	3750S	33750	59834	LAWLIN ASSOCIATES				2309	12300S	153750	198309	
4311 N GREENVIEW LLC				4311	3000S	27000	128000	IRVING PARK RD				W				LAWLIN ASSOCIATES				2311	12300S	153750	196063	
DADOUBLEU LP				4318	4000S	32000	103604	SHUBH SHREE LLC				655	7745S	9448	290551	LAWLIN ASSOCIATES				2313	3075S	38437	41928	
MEGAN KAVENEY				4319	3998S	35991	56189	JACQUELINE KAVANAUGH				655	118672S	1255	23032	LAWLIN ASSOCIATES				2315	3075S	38437	41928	
DANIEL USHMAN				4547	4000S	32000	43515	927 W IRVING PARK INC				927	3660S	18300	302629	LAWLIN ASSOCIATES				2317	4790S	59875	42808	
GREGORY ST				W				927 W IRVING PARK INC				929	4880S	24400	453945	LEAVITT ST				N				
GARY HERBOLD				1469	3750S	30000	38904	KEVIN CLENNA				1025	4620S	69300	57964	JENNIFER R SEURING TRU				3016	2425S	28600	30795	
HALSTED ST				N				REFLECTION PARTNERS DV				1416	6384S	13087	51715	LEAVITT STREET VIEW				3108	3125S	31250	16160	
JOHN NIVASNADA				2447	4725S	56700	132500	JASON BURRELL				1612	4000S	32000	52605	JADWIGA ROSE				3219	3000S	37500	62318	
SHELBY M PECK				2509	3150S	37800	79120	IRVING FLATS LLC				1647	3125S	39062		JEFFREY JANIS				3239	2880S	36000	33107	
INVISIONIT LR INC				2703	3366S	13438	30311	IRVING FLATS LLC				1649	3125S	39062		DANIEL MCGARRY				3259	2799S	34987	32215	
T & B VENTURES LLC				2706	14000S	92610	335141	MARK RISCH				1651	3125S	39062	50996	BRIAN PAYANT				3309	3100S	38750	53853	
YOUNG KIM				2820	8810S	122525	97551	1736 W IRVING PARK LLC				1736	2750S	20000	30000	PETER HOSKOW				3425	3100S	38750	55485	
LINDA KIM				2837	8926S	3280	90269	2020 15TH AVE LLC				1844	2975S	26775		J ALVAREZ				3447	3100S	38750		
TMB PROPERTIES				2917	4284S	74970	68115	BRIAN HACIAS				1929	3006S	7139	15721	ANDREW R CURRY				3510	3720S	46500	72500	
ORANGE PEEL LLC				3113	5023S	75345	117679	JEREMY A KIRK				1929	3006S	9393	20686	SHAH & MEEHTA				3521	3720S	46500	86897	

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ENG AND RISAL HOLDINGS	4357	3169S	4929	51320	PATRICK J NORTON	1716	3125S	39062	46271	CINDY GESKIN	2730	6200S	12090	22586
4363 N LINCOLN LLC	4363	2500S	22500	59789	K NINE HOLDINGS LLC	1721	3125S	39062	47594	ROBERT & LORI WEMHOFF	2732	6200S	12090	40465
ELLIOTT WEINER & ASSOC	4709	3125S	46875	65454	STEPHEN J TORCHEN	1901	3515S	43937	44200	WEI WEI SHANG	2732	6200S	13717	25644
ELLIOTT WEINER & ASSOC	4713	3125S	46875	65454	JOHN P SEARS	1936	3125S	39062	81900	JAMES CROTCHETT	2732	6200S	13717	25644
ELLIOTT WEINER & ASSOC	4715	3125S	46875	65454	ADAM KREIS & KATHRYN K	1937	3125S	39062	138437	GERALD OKEEFE	2925	3358S	58765	96446
CATRANIS CHICAGO LLC	4815	7268S	86434	28612						BRAD SCHNITZER	2945	2760S	48300	33721
					NEWPORT AVE	W				RYAN HUTTON	3014	2976S	52080	36043
MAGNOLIA AVE	N				SETH GUTERMAN	820	2925S	43875	57952	RACINE RE MARIA CLARA	3018	4500S	78750	57142
2608 N MAGNOLIA LLC	2608	4832S	72480	60470	DAVID M RUSSO	905	3125S	46875	60100	3119 N RACINE LLC	3119	3025S	45375	68200
2641 MAGNOLIA LLC	2641	3100S	46500	71769	JACK MEYER	938	4387S	65805	44733	THE ALVERNA GROUP	3252	2875S	43125	21875
FOREIT PROPERTIES LLC	2729	3100S	46500	55119	RICHARD NIEMERG	1219	3625S	54375	54800	DAVID WHITAKER	3535	3125S	46875	60754
SAM SAMATA	2739	3100S	46500	60733	ARTHUR H BOELTER JR	1222	3750S	56250	53529	KPLN HOLDINGS 4331 RA	4431	6100S	46875	60856
GREGORY W BEHL	2745	6200S	93000	80207	MARK FLAMME	1230	3750S	56250	13438	ACCOUNT NUMBER 0251	4611	8000S	100000	3243
JAMES R GYSLER	3629	3720S	55800	54792	AMY NELSON	1237	3625S	54375	45623	ACCOUNT NUMBER 0251	4621	8000S	100000	1708213
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JOHN D BUCKLES & DIANE	3723	3690S	55350	75650	WILLIAM CHARLES DEMILL	1336	3625S	54375	86937	RASCHER AVE	W			
STEVEN GOLOVAN	3728	3720S	18598	18611	DYLAN FLESHER	1748	3125S	39062	31709	J & L INVESTMENT MGT	1421	3125S	25000	21709
STEVEN GOLOVAN	3728	3720S	18598	18611	E2N PARTNERS LLC	1921	3100S	38750	77375	ROSNER MANN CORP	2020	15909S	99431	117091
STEVEN GOLOVAN	3728	3720S	18603	18605						ROSNER MANN CORP	2036	26826S	167662	194339
TRUST 800235242	3760	3720S	55800	128580	NORWOOD ST	W								
UTA IL LLC	4815	27951S	546267							RAVENSWOOD AVE	N			
KYLE R KINGSBURY	4850	5100S	40800	37544	JULIE B AVCHEN	1307	4612S	34590	41580	HALA AYYAD SOLE TRUSTE	3609	5000S	62500	
CTLTC 008002376808	5216	4120S	32960	31097	CY GRIFFITH	1354	4305S	32287	31562	LORRAINE SHEARING	3937	2700S	33750	43772
CHARLES CROTTEAU	5233	4305S	34440	47697	JAMES & ANN CASEY	1515	3720S	27900	25344	WILLIAM PORTERFIELD	4138	1069S	9621	24000
MICHELLE N ORLANDO & C	5239	4263S	34104	49896	DANIEL J HIBEY	1529	3720S	27900	39500	WILLIAM PORTERFIELD	4138	418S	3762	56000
BENJAMIN B CHOI	5255	4612S	36896	49951						THOMAS J RUBIN	4140	1168S	10512	56000
SARAH R RATCLIFFE	5257	2988S	23904	86100	OAKDALE AVE	W				JINGXIAO LIU	4140	457S	4113	24000
DANIEL K WEST	5334	4612S	36896	55608	MARVIN & MARIA SNOOK	634	3750S	56250	26272	LSC DEVELOPMENT LLC	4707	31296S	391200	825942
DEVITT & ATEN	5921	4501S	36008	22022	THE ERICA BLISS REVCOA	829	3125S	54687	55083	LSC DEVELOPMENT LLC	4727	25591S	319887	675771
1244 THORNDALE LLC	5938	18059S	260920	268677	ROBERT A WEISMAN	830	3125S	54687	63396	FEPH HIGHLAND PARK LLC	4740	20999S	104995	370361
MATTHEW J DOWDALL	6321	3125S	25000	25172	MARIA CRISTINA THEISEN	855	3125S	54687	41129	FEPH HIGHLAND PARK LLC	4740	7188S	35940	182417
RANIT SENGUPTA	6348	6250S	10000	26255	RUTH M BOTWICK	1143	3100S	54250	53769	JONATHAN BYRD	4917	2271S	13626	41144
KATHLEEN A SCHULTZ	6348	6250S	10000	26255	BRIAN WRUBEL	1225	3075S	53812	1500	NICHOLAS BREIT	4917	1209S	7254	43092
PATRICE TURBES	6348	6250S	10000	26255	SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	1239	3075S	53812	42034	SUSAN BERNARD	4917	1209S	7254	43092
KATHLEEN A SCHULTZ	6348	6250S	10000	26255	SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	1243	3075S	53812	42034	MIKE KADLEC	4917	1209S	7254	43092
ERIC B BERG	6348	6250S	10000	26255	DAVID D GERLEMAN	1520	3125S	46875	109389	PEGGY M PAPAIOANNOU	4917	1209S	7254	43092
RANIT SENGUPTA	6348	6250S	10000	26255	JANET SUMMERS	1538	3125S	46875	24640	ANTOINETTE DOROSH	4917	1209S	7254	43092
PATRICE TURBES	6348	6250S	10000	26255	NATHAN MARSH	1830	3125S	39062	27030	STEPHEN C WRIGHT	4917	1209S	7254	43092
CHARLES JASON HARRIS	6348	6250S	500	1312	DENNIS D HACK	2249	33023S	109058	25	CASEY BRAZEAU	4917	1445S	8670	48562
REVA GORBATY	6348	6250S	500	1312						R MOLYNEAUX	5111	2976S	23808	1500
BRIAN D STATON	6348	6250S	500	1312	OAKLEY AVE	N				SHENG LI WANG	5115	6231S	77887	230153
A SCHMIDT & M ERFFORD	6350	6250S	10000	26255	MIN YUN	3019	3125S	31250	97927	5315 RAVENSWOOD INC	5315	6350S	39687	157341
REVA GORBATY	6350	6250S	6125	16081	MCGARRY P MURRAY III	3119	3125S	31250	29062	CAMERON KRIEGER	5355	3175S	25400	26670
CHARLES J HARRIS	6350	6250S	6125	16081	JOHN WHITE	3258	2988S	13459	29290	COLM & TARA TOLAND	5419	2975S	23800	22809
EYAD ASKAR	6354	6250S	78125	38831	ZACHARY ST PIERRE & GA	3258	2988S	12113	26136	GERALD PLITT	5421	2975S	23800	41288
					L MAJKRZAK	3258	2988S	11776	25722	5645 RAVENSWOOD LLC	5703	4317S	34536	
MALDEN ST	N				3347 N OAKLEY 201 LLC	3347	6000S	9017	13430	JONATHAN RANDOH COOPER	5717	5966S	47728	90000
EMANUEL BARR	4541	15732S	4257	21338	NICOLE KYROS	3347	6000S	7379	10676	1767 W ROSEHILL LLC	5737	2205S	13220	2400
MATTHEW BOURKE	4541	15732S	4257	21338	JOHN STEPHENS	3347	6000S	9595	14316	THE HERMITAGE DEV AN	6139	4050S	20250	13812
MICHAEL SCHMIDT	4541	15732S	5720	29355	J HEAP	3347	6000S	9756	14643					
SETH HARROP	4541	15732S	5720	29355	STACEY TOWLE	3347	6000S	7985	11554	RIDGE AVE	N			
CURTIS MORGAN	4541	15732S	5937	30086	BRIAN M FARRELL	3347	6000S	12398	18345	CHUHU XIONG	5680	6250S	50000	39951
ELADA FEDOROVICH	4541	15732S	5937	30086	ADAM & KARLA ZEIGER	3453	3100S	38750	80200	5691 RIDGE ACQUISITION	5687	6425S	22487	
AUSTIN HEINEMAN	4541	15732S	6503	33312	MICHAEL F MARDESIAN	3519	3720S	46500	17575	5691 RIDGE ACQUISITION	5697	4913S	17195	
JOHN WHELAN	4541	15732S	6503	33312	DANIEL MONTGOMERY	3531	3720S	46500	30500	2 UPSKI LLC	5761	4687S	37496	41768
EMANUEL BARR	4541	15732S	236	238	CAROL KIELNIK	3614	3710S	46375	33613	MAYADA HAMID	5806	5683S	19890	92185
MICHAEL SHMIDT & KAITL	4541	15732S	236	238	MEAGHAN A WOLFE DIANA	3624	3720S	46500	54863	MABEL 5920 LLC	5920	26326S	92141	468858
CURTIS MORGAN	4541	15732S	236	238	DAVID NIENLI YANG	3741	3720S	46500	33770	LEO CIOLO	6013	3125S	27343	41238
AUSTIN HEINEMAN	4541	15732S	236	238	C & D SANTIAGO	3833	3720S	46500	59926	EXEMPT	6021			
JOHN WHELAN	4541	15732S	236	238	ALLISON CHU	3846	3720S	46500	103618					
MATTHEW BOURKE	4541	15732S	236	238	3906 N OAKLEY LLC	3906	3720S	46500	25988	ROSCOE ST	W			
ELADA FEDOROVICH	4541	15732S	236	238	WESTFORD DEVELOPMENT	3930	3720S	46500	18837	JOHN A GEOGHEGAN L3583	629	6650S	99750	155953
MATTHEW BOURKE	4543	15732S	236	238	MR&MRS SCOTT HAWTHORNE	4017	3100S	27900	59292	DANIEL T GILLESPIE AS	850	3125S	46875	32164
SETH HARROP	4543	15732S	236	238	KRISTOFER O BLOHM TRUS	4106	3100S	27900	59292	SUSAN D MINO	824	3125S	46875	44478
SETH HARROP	4543	15732S	236	238	TYLER MCLELLAN	4209	3720S	33480	34244	Gael MORRIS	834	3125S	46875	51819
SHEILA DANIELLO	4543	15732S	4257	21338	ELAINE GOULD	4314	3100S	27900	67980	ANTHONY J PAPRECK LIVI	840	6251S	17815	68872
MICHAEL J TURKAL	4543	15732S	4257	21338	KATHERINE MINARIK	4840	3720S	29760	23090	JEFFREY B DEMBSKI	840	6251S	9376	33313
JEREMY LOUIS KIESSEL	4543	15732S	5720	29355	LILIA L MALLARI & ANGE	4931	3750S	30000	24570	TARA KENNEY	840	6251S	9376	35773
NADIA G KHAN	4543	15732S	5720	29355	JEFF & A LEVERENZ	5137	3125S	25000	30817	PATRICIA COURTNEY	840	6251S	11251	42928
MATTHEW S RUE	4543	15732S	5937	30086	THE ARON BAHTA & YODIT	6238	4158S	20790		BJORN OLOV BORGENHARD	840	6251S	15940	60814
KATHRYN M DEL RE	4543	15732S	5937	30086	OLIVE AVE	W				ANTHONY BECKER	840	6251S	9376	35773
JUSTIN LOOK	4543	15732S	6503	33312	OLIVEWOOD LLC	1400	12240S	48960	99320	STACEY ANN JOHNSON	840	6251S	9376	35773
NANCY FRANKEL	4543	15732S	6503	33312	BROWN LARRY TR1658	1658	5450S	43600	61140	NIGEL B COONEY				

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NO.	SIZE	LAND	IMP	NO.	SIZE	LAND	IMP	NO.	SIZE	LAND	IMP			
DAVIN PEELLE	3819	3720S	46500	70396	SHANE KEENAN	1806	1459S	13131	80000	1420 28 W WINNEMAC AN	1428	5597S	2798S	9741S
CTLT 8002388118	3827	4340S	54250	12781	COLLEEN D JONES	1909	3107S	27963	4538S	THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1618	4959S	3099	151
CTLT 8002388118	3829	4340S	54250	115036	HENRIK MARTINELL	2017	4757S	42813	31476	THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1620	4340S	2712	145
JAMES P HARDY JR & AUD	4540	8850S	79650	92107	TRACY BARRETT	2168	3125S	28125	26507	THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1622	3106S	1941	107
R MALATO	4802	3050S	24400	38327						THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1648	3106S	1941	107
CRAIG MITCHELL	4819	3172S	25376	37722	WAVELAND AVE	W				THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1650	3106S	1941	107
LILL STREET PROPERTIES	4857	6100S	30500	66286	ANDREW F CAMPBELL	812	4147S	13548	23711	THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1652	3104S	1940	107
HILLERY SIMMONS	4929	3172S	25376	53130	JASON A OTT AS TRUSTEE	812	4147S	14593	25096	THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1654	3103S	1939	107
M NEERGHEN	4943	3172S	25376	38294	JERROD HANDY	812	4147S	15986	27753	THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1656	3104S	1940	107
					ANTHONY LANE	812	4147S	18076	31333	THOREK MEMORIAL HOSP	1658	9522S	5951	303
SEMINARY AVE	N				WAVELAND LLC	1845	3750S	46875		STEVEN & CATHY IVICICH	1700	3960S	31680	53320
BRIAN CULBERTSON	2426	2400S	36000	97615	JOHN B KECK	1928	3750S	46875	102024	GREGORY MEDDERS	1724	3960S	23760	72000
JASON & JENNIFER MILLE	2524	2575S	38625	142484	CARL ELVIS JONES JR	2026	3578S	44725	152775	BEN EDITH REZNIK	1919	7890S	39450	118519
NORA B BARNICLE AS TTR	2611	1900S	28500	47677	BIRENDRA JULKA	2121	3750S	46875	82674	MARK CONDUPA	2246	3125S	25000	53000
FARIDEH N DAFTARY	2620	5184S	77760	100723	OLOOK PROPERTY LLC	2206	3622S	45275	34718					
N HORVAT & C KNOROWSKI	3014	3100S	54250	30091						WINONA ST	W			
JOHN ROSE	3022	3100S	54250	40755	WAYNE AVE	N				BROADWAY 5050 LLC	1125	25000S	200000	848091
PCM REAL ESTATE	3113	3125S	46875	66372	J & N SHOOK	2521	3125S	46875	75477	TAYLOR DOYLE	1422	4066S	32528	34093
KATHRYN QUINN	3217	3101S	46515	115628	SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	2730	3100S	46500	70233	YUNWAI439 LLC	1439	3870S	30960	27040
BRYAN MULGREW	3220	3100S	18423	32078	BRIAN GARLAND	3616	4296S	64440	142731	JACOB STILLINGS & HENR	1444	4575S	36600	37400
KRISTEN E RAO	3220	3100S	13350	32078	3624 N WAYNE LLC	3624	3840S	57600	49772	DOMINIC COLELLA	1518	6966S	5416	33433
DION HEINTZ	3220	3100S	14726	35484	3624 N WAYNE LLC	3630	3409S	51135	62668	AMER INTL RELOCATION S	1518	6966S	2959	18315
PIERRE LABRETTON	3222	3100S	46500	52417	MATT J PERRIZO	3714	3630S	54450	95000	LUCAS FLEISHER	1518	6966S	2964	18310
3258 SEMINARY LLC	3258	3081S	46215	23292	BERNARD J MCDONALD	3733	3720S	55800	103375	KEVIN FORD	1520	6966S	5138	31861
SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3411	2500S	34992	7500	LISA PROSTIC	3745	3720S	55800	197197	RAFAEL FLORES	1520	6966S	2864	17485
BERENSTAIN PROPERTIES	3415	3000S	45000	22500	ABBOTT SMITH	3833	3100S	46500	66154	ANEESHA DIVYAKANT GAND	1520	6966S	2869	17479
					NICOLAS WINSTON BAILEY	3941	6216S	84388	42213	MARTIN REAL ESTATE	1624	5610S	44880	65620
SHEFFIELD AVE	N				BRENT WAGNER	5216	4059S	32472	95437	KEEN AND GAWNE	1735	3968S	31744	43300
SEAN COARY	2910	2973S	18729	61269	IAN DEW BECKER	5254	6073S	48584	58667	MICHAEL & LINDA VACALA	2219	3890S	31120	25880
ALEXANDER W KOKKINOS	2910	2973S	11446	37554	NICHOLAS J SANTORE & V	5312	4182S	33456	44200					
ALEXANDER MILES COPELA	2910	2973S	21851	71148	J BOGAN & S WILLIAMS	5323	4059S	32472	56361	WINTHROP AVE	N			
SURF DEV CORP	2919	10658S	79935	171844	ANJUM KOREISHI	5328	4612S	36896	91104	JOHN DOAN	4909	3768S	22608	65032
NORTH SOUTH VENTURES	3035	3125S	54687	27531	NATALIA DIMITRIENKO	5355	3751S	30008	65409	5039 N WINTHROP LLC	5039	5625S	33750	23724
GRAHAM CRACKERS COMICS	3120	6266S	8224	45484	JOHN M BUENGER	5407	4612S	36896	43492	FOSWYN ARMS LLC	5240	7500S	34500	570132
ADAM STEINBERG	3335	5600S	84000	203441	KURT M MROWICKI	5422	4305S	34440	52389	HALIM TOURAIN	5625	7500S	26250	292199
3335 337 SHEFFIELD	3339	4572S	68580	51400	DENISE M GOODMAN	5434	4920S	39360	44593	MRIKA JUNKOVIC	5837	15000S	52500	470853
SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3356	2530S	37950	94657	ROBERT BURNETT	5437	4059S	32472	75288	MRIKA JUNKOVIC	5847	7500S	26250	198043
SOUTHPORT PROPERTIES	3356	521S	7815	4981	JOY LYNN GETZENBERG TR	6233	4800S	38400	31600	MRIKA JUNKOVIC	5853	7500S	26250	234266
JIMMY WONG	3418	9203S	2562	53968	WAYNE REALTY HOLDINGS	6341	6000S	24000	85032	FILIP JUNKOVIC	6009	7500S	26250	222168
CHEF WRIGLEY LLC	3515	3125S	23437	102746	E OCALLAGHAN	6351	5866S	7808	12691	FILIP JUNKOVIC	6013	3750S	13125	110907
LUIS OLIVARES	3531	6250S	7500	7588	SHARON K LEGENZA OR HE	6351	5866S	7808	12691	FILIP JUNKOVIC	6015	3750S	13125	110907
TED J COSTIANIS	3531	6250S	13125	13279	EMILY KROPP	6351	5866S	7818	12706	6019 NORTH WINTHROP	6019	7500S	37500	337297
HARUMI NIELSEN	3531	6250S	13125	13279	GARY J SIBIO	6351	5866S	7808	12691	6026 WINTHROP LLC	6026	7500S	26250	475491
JEFFREY R NORMAN	3531	6250S	13125	13279	ANNE PETROSKY	6351	5866S	7808	12691	6144 WINTHROP LLC	6142	10050S	35175	153600
STEPHEN EMORY HALL	3531	6250S	20825	20867	TAXPAYER OF	6351	5866S	14	22	HALIM TOWER	6151	11250S	39375	846330
EDWARD J RAPPEL	3531	6250S	13125	13279	TAXPAYER OF	6351	5866S	14	22	HALIM GRANVILLE	6157	6750S	23625	766260
KEVIN HOM	3531	6250S	13125	13279	TAXPAYER OF	6351	5866S	14	22	LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHGO	6241	7500S	26250	606557
PAMELA PIANE	3738	6000S	90000	88640	TAXPAYER OF	6351	5866S	14	22					
MICHAEL HANNA JR	3748	4500S	67500	85228	MICHAEL KOSTYO	6353	5866S	7818	12706	WOLCOTT AVE	N			
KEVIN A ROTHMAN	3828	3000S	45000	64070						WILLIAM&NANCY FINKLER	3601	6250S	44931	28070
					WELLINGTON AVE	W				WILLIAM&NANCY FINKLER	3601	3125S	38890	7017
SHERIDAN RD	N				JAMES MALACKOWSKI	330	12982S	129820	330551	QSM SERVICES LLC	4005	6619S	10954	37823
FORMAN REALTY CORP	2970	21532S	129192	3129204	JOSEPH A SUSAN POWER	344	9960S	99600	200399	4032 N WOLCOTT LLC	4032	3390S	30510	81678
DRAPER KRAMER VWL	3911	15545S	93270	621017	JUDITHANNE DI GUISEPPE	503	6627S	66270	75811	JAI BHANSALI	4228	4590S	41310	123690
RUTH SHRIMAN HOUSE LP	4040	24704S	62624	173835	TALI TZUR	504	15604S	156040	1338156	KASPER DEVELOPMENT LLC	4231	4590S	41310	16845
NEIL BEAULIEU	4116	19300S	115800	442896	HARIZON 5 PROPERTY LLC	528	10790S	53950	117110	DAVID A REBUCK & HAILE	4248	4590S	41310	81487
STRATFORD LODGE	4131	18513S	111078	413737	MARGARITA RAFTIS	1010	1650S	28875	45299	MAX H ROUSE	4932	4590S	36720	46481
NEIL BEAULIEU	4134	19300S	115800	442896	JULIAN & MONIQUE PERLM	1036	2998S	52465	115035	PATRICK RYAN SHEPHERD	5105	4256S	34048	84769
WILMETTE SHERONE	4415	13640S	81840	1049937	WELLINGTON RENTALS LLC	1055	3075S	53812	15687	KACEM BAHLOUL	6131	2976S	14880	
4501 N SHERIDAN LLC	4501	7499S	37495	574060	ANNE MCCOY	1113	3075S	53812	50630					
4501 N SHERIDAN LLC	4501	7505S	37525	645817	SHEFFIELD & WAVELAND	1138	3000S	22500	22500					
4501 N SHERIDAN LLC	4511	7731S	38655	215272	SARAH KOOPERMAN	1243	3050S	53375	77643					
4513 SHERIDAN PROP	4513	14093S	154846	111387	MARCO P PRIANI	1318	2880S	43200	52678	WOLFRAM ST	W			
SEBASTIAN VILLARREAL	4516	7476S	44856	68744	ANATOLY BYKHOVSKY & RE	1450	3125S	46875	141647	THADY CONSTRUCTION LLC	851	3100S	54250	8087
4518 N SHERIDAN INC	4518	7500S	45000	59648	PATZNER RTY 1501 W WE	1501	3125S	59648	55000	SHFFIELD SQUARE LLC	942		1510	
RICHARD WIECZOREK	4520	7500S	45000	34077	STYLES PROPERTIES LLC	1509	3125S	46875	55206	GOODMAN REALTY GROUP	946	17732S	221650	1823862
LE SHERIDAN LLC	4526	7500S	45000	700863	KENNETH & K POWERS	1537	3125S	60495	60495	CAROLINE DAVIDSON	1321	3000S	45000	97497
CAMBRIDGE REALTY CAP	4617	15376S	230640	2157397	CABERNET HOLDINGS	1817	3230S	40375	29550	TOM RHOMBERG	1327	3000S	45000	38594
SARAHS ON SHERIDAN LLC	4654	7287S	28419	102874	1845 WELLINGTON DAMI	1845	3125S	53010	53010	JOAN H COLETO	1349	3250S	48750	42305
CICESTEAM INC	4730	14983S	224745	20101	C & S DEMIRJIAN	1924	3125S	39062	61019	TRAVIS WALLER	1433	3000S	45000	81443
GO SHERIDAN	4800	21450S	321750	276514	MICHAEL ROTHGERY	2239	3906S	39060	91774	JEFFREY W KOPA & STEPH	1523	3150S	47250	30548
GO SHERIDAN LLC	4806	15730S	235950	136192						MICHAEL BLACK	1533	3150S	47250	139825
THOMAS S RAKOW	4848	30749S	21159	336075	WESTERN AVE	N				NUBBZ LLC	1900	3678S	45975	25013
4940 SHERIDAN LLC	4942	8723S	52338	131413	WESTERN AVE PARTNERS	3501	3037S	4						

Flyover Chicago to block downtown traffic Dec. 2

On Saturday, Dec. 2, Flyover Chicago plans to film a river scene using a drone. During the filming, there will be a full closure of the Clark St. Bridge between 5a.m. and 6 p.m.

Additionally, there will be intermittent traffic closures of 15 minutes at a time at these locations: Orleans, from Merchandise Mart Plaza to Wacker; Wells, from Merchandise Mart Plaza to Wacker; Mer-

chandise Mart Plaza, from Orleans to Wells; Wacker, from LaSalle to Clark; LaSalle, from Wacker to Kinzie; Clark, from Wacker to Kinzie; Dearborn, from Wacker to Kinzie; State, from Wacker to Kinzie; Wolf Point Plaza, from Orleans, west to dead end, and the South side of the Riverwalk from Clark to LaSalle.

For more information call Jeff Crider (location manager) at 734-478-1881.

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would not prosecute any retail theft under \$1000 made for a perfect storm in Chicago, and local retailers have felt the impact ever since.

The rise in the fentanyl epidemic which increased demand for cash, coupled with minimal consequences for getting caught stealing in a retail store, have made retailers ripe for the picking when it comes to shoplifting crime.

According to Loss Prevention Magazine, many of the lower-level retail theft offenders, those who are in the stores grabbing the items, are primarily driven by the need to fund their addictions. These offenders may be recruited from homeless encampments, gangs, or other communities that have high levels of addiction.

"In Chicago, there is a strong nexus to narcotics sales," said Patrick Walsh, an executive with Kroger Grocery stores. "Subjects who operate fencing rings typically prey on vulnerable members of society, including those who struggle with substance abuse. The stolen products are sold for below retail value and the money received is used to purchase narcotics immediately after."

"Courts are overwhelmed with these types of offenders who are then released

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She allegedly did the same thing at the 430 N. Michigan Ave. location on April 27, May 4, May 5, May 10, and May 19.



Enosha Walls
Image courtesy CPD

Prosecutors charged her with six counts of felony retail theft in addition to the financial crimes charge. That charge is based on the allegation that she stole more than \$500 in three separate incidents within 18 months, according to court records.

Judge David Kelly released her from custody on Nov. 21, but he did instruct her to stay away from Ulta stores.

Officials did not say what they believe Walls did with the products she's accused of stealing. In other cases, prosecutors and police have said cosmetics and fragrances stolen in bulk are often resold online.

due to prosecution limitations in a revolving door of recidivism. There are not enough resources to help the addicts or adequate jail space to keep them off the streets. These offenders are not typically employed, so stealing becomes an easy source of income."

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brings the central core of the city closer to the Lakefront," said Podolsky. "Navy Pier is one of the most visited tourist attractions in the central United States, but the lack of a functioning Marina has prevented waterborne tourists from accessing and enjoying what it has to offer. We anticipate the finalization of our plans to usher in a new era of maritime enjoyment" in Chicago.

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all the approvals that they need. They want to get community support. Delay hurts their bottom line. Use that information to your collective advantage," said Parzen.

According to Miller, some of those who may be reluctant to support a Chicago neighborhood district are concerned they will be limited by what they can do with their own property.

"When it comes to landmark districts, we're really only talking about the front elevation that you see from the street. You can still add on to your roof. You just have to set it back. You can still add on to the back of your house. The designation does not go inside your house. You can paint the inside of your walls, chattrouse, if you choose. Nobody (except your neighbors) will care. This is really about just preserving what you see from the street. It's really about saving facades and saving the look, the feel and the spirit of your street and neighborhood," he said.

Being designated as a neighborhood landmark district by the city often results in an increased investment in an area.

"There are all sorts of great qualities of these landmark districts. Not only do they preserve that sort of look, feel and spirit, but they also encourage a reinvestment in these buildings. And we think that's also really important," said Miller.

Many people are attracted to historic

Navy Pier's pier will offer approximately 6,400 linear feet of broadside (side-tie) mooring for vessels up to 130-feet in length with a mix of fixed and floating piers. Amenities will include power and water hookups, pump-out service, a Boaters Service Facility with restrooms, showers, and a ship's store.

The marina will also host a bicycle repair station and a pet-friendly policy.

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neighborhoods that would be too expensive to duplicate today. The preservation of many of Chicago's historic buildings is one of the reasons tourists from around the world visit Chicago as a destination.

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