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let's hope it's a good one
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Great bread is the real secret of life



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

My sister Mary Regina's arrival at my house for Christmas dinner heralded the arrival of the family "scones."

(Actually they're more of a yeasty muffin.)

Always a familial and historic addition to our Yule dinner that cannot be measured in mere human proportions. Cuz to me it always marks a cosmic moment. The chance to sample a long-standing part of our family's heritage.

What, as an arrogant teen, I took for granted with disdainful cynicism, but now in my mature years, I recognize in culinary and cultural proportions that leave me grateful and pampered.

Mary Regina has remained very faithful to the simple Irish recipe by which our grandmother, Nora O'Connor, baked her supply of daily bread.

No store-bought substitutions for her. She preferred the real stuff. Bread mixed, kneaded, rolled out and rising in the warmth of her kitchen. Bread sweet and delectable right out of the oven, usual-

ly with someone just waiting to put rich butter on them.

Having the scones at Christmas, more than 40 years after granny's death, is nothing short of miraculous. At our present feast, the perfect accompaniment to our lobster salad with homemade 1000 Island Dressing. Granny never tried it with lobster, I know. Bacon and eggs was more her food of choice. But to listen to the rave reviews of Grandma Nora's "scones," from friends and family, the oozing Kerry Gold Irish butter made its mark.

Great bread, after all, is really the secret of life. For the Irish, and for others who know the sweet value of crunchy fresh baked bread.

Show me a true cook and they will insist that the greatest food is homemade bread. Crusty, flaky, crunchy, sweet and crumbly. Lathered in butter. Dipped in olive oil. Spread with Tzatziki or garlicky eggplant, spicy tomatoes or a heavenly liver pate, crusty cheese or smoked salmon.

Bread is really the heart of cooking and eating. I cannot imagine a meal with out it. I will not be giving it up for a New Years resolution, not now, not ever.

Besides the influence of my maternal grandmother, my paternal O'Gorman Nanna concocted her own completely different yeast bread that was big and bold. Golden. But equally ripe for buttering. And always fresh as can be.

I thought everyone lived this way.

On Saturdays, my dad, Mossy O'Gorman, would start out on his bakery rounds early so he was back in time for our breakfast. He always went to three different bakeries way out of our neighborhood. One especially for bread. He was that picky.

Out to 79th Street he would journey to Spaninger's Bakery for bread I still dream about. The



Rustic breads are familiar to all real Chifcagoans who cut their teeth on Turano loaves. The Turano Bakery, 6501 Roosevelt Rd., Berwyn, was founded in 1962 by Mariano Turano.



crusts were always over-baked which gave the loaf a complex nutty layered series of flavors. And an unmistakable crunch. Tall loaves. Picture perfect. Never sliced. That was his favorite.

He also loved the rye bread we'd get at the Berghoff on Adams. When we were children we often ate there on Saturday excursions downtown. He liked the house-brewed beer as well. Always mixing their dark and light brews. Mossy O'Gorman actually believed he was the first person to enjoy such a blend. We still roar with laughter.

Even as a child I liked the roast duckling and the stuffing made from the Berghoff rye with apples in it. It seems like yesterday to me.

I also loved a sip of his beer. But the real champs of bread making in Chicago, hands down, have to be the Italians. Their love and avuncular knowledge of what good bread should be lifts them to the highest reaches of bread-dom.

Not hard when you think of the succulent wines they enjoyed as well.

Popes and peasants all knew the poetry of bread. The magic of a great loaf. How it comes to life with olive oil and grated Parmesan cheese. From Milan to Palermo. From Rome to Florence. One end of the boot to the other, bread united the Italian nation long before 'Ressurgimento' did.

Such bread goes back all the way to the Romans. They filled the world with the toasty crunch

of fresh bread. Slice by slice. In good times and in bad. They knew a good loaf changed every thing. It could civilize the world.

Americans are lucky that it was the greatest invention that Italian immigrants brought to this land. Producing bread of quality and nourishment that stretched the imagination of Yankee neighbors. Bread to sop up the sauces of history carried from every province and village across the Italian peninsula.

In Chicago Italian settlers in every part of town recreated their treasured loaves that kept their homeland alive in their hearts. Food

just occupied a more dynamic emotion in the culture of Italians for whom only the finest of recipes produced bread worthy of the name.

No one understood that more than the late Renato Turano. "Ron" to his pals. His death before Christmas removes a man, here in Chicago, of enormous understanding of the harmony of great bread.

Ron's name for more than half a century was itself a synonym for quality bread. A man in love with the texture and harmony of what great bread can do. Beside just filling the belly.

In the timeless Turano industrial bakery in Berwyn which his father, Mariano Turano founded, Ron knew that their same rustic attention to detail today was producing bread his family baked and ate for centuries.

His hearty Italian character understood the refinements of clas-

sical baking. The details that make bread a festival all its own. He knew where the crunchy crusts carried those who ate it. He knew the nuance that yeast and salt and eggs and butter brought to the life of flour milled to perfection. Not rushed. Calmly kneaded with the human energy that put life into every loaf.

It carried him into countless Chicago households, as well as the Italian Senate.

Such rustic breads are familiar to all real Chicagoans who cut their teeth on Turano loaves as well as those from the other bread making families, like the Gonellas, D'Amatos, Alphonse Pompeii, and Palermos. Together with Renato "Ron" Turano they shaped our palettes. Giving us the taste of cultural perfection in our favorite breads. So whether your favorite is focaccia, rustic Italian, tomato bread, garlic bread or long crusty bagettos, the textures and flavors of loaves the Romans would have envied are part of our American way of life -- and eating. Cradled in the delight that often made Ron Turano's eyes sparkle.

Saint Thomas Aquinas knew what he was talking about when he wrote his most poignant words back in the 13th century. "Panis angelicus. Fit panis hominum." ("The bread of angels becomes the bread of men.") Ron Turano knew that all his life. Just like Mossy O'Gorman.

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You're a mean one, Mr. COVID Grinch

Plus, happy birthday
Fergie Jenkins!



Heart
of the
'Hood

by Felicia Dechter

The Grinch came to my house this Christmas, disguised as that nasty wicked virus, COVID.

Yep, the mean green one slipped into my household, and tried his best to take away all of our Christmas spirit. He separated us, so that more than half of our family was missing on Christmas day.

He's a vile one Mr. Covid, with all the tender sweetness of a seasick crocodile. He's a foul one, friends he don't have none. I wouldn't touch him with a 39-and-a-half foot pole!

But when so many people have lost loved ones to COVID, I'll be forever grateful that's all that was taken from us. Did you know that worldwide, as of Dec. 27, nearly 5.5 million people have died of the virus, according to the World Health Organization?

I had to take a deep breath after writing that last sentence. That's nearly five-and-a-half million loved ones. Feeling lucky? I know I am.

As I write this, my youngest daughter, Andie, is battling it for the third time since Aug. 2020. She has some immune issues so it hits her and hits hard. Andie is double vaxed but has not yet had the booster shot. I had to drop her off an inhaler over the weekend, to help her breathe.

And my daughter-in-law, Megan, also has it, so my son and his family were MIA on Christmas. Hit Megan like a ton of bricks. She and my son are set to close on a house this week and move, but how can they move a household when she can barely move her body? And unfortunately, obviously I can't be of any help.

Mr. Covid is a heel, as cuddly as a cactus, as charming as an eel, he's a bad banana with the greasy black peel.

And there's more. My father-in-law's wife of 40 years, whom I love dearly, is in the hospital in Denver very ill, also fighting COVID.

So many folks have cancelled celebrations due to Mr. Covid Grinch. People are testing positive left and right. I'm not sure

what to think feel, to tell you the truth. I try not to dwell on the madness of the Covid Grinch, but when your family is infiltrated, it's difficult not to.

Let's hope that next Christmas Mr. Covid Grinch will be gone and buried, and that our normal, mean old Grinch will once again take center stage by just swiping ornaments, gifts and the roast beast.

In the meantime, stay well. Take care. Let's continue to hang out in 2022, all of us.

Have a Happy New Year and please, if you do go out, don't drink and drive, and mask up. Be safe. Be smart.

I wholeheartedly agree with the Rolling Stones' 78-year-old guitar legend Keith Richards, who says: "It's great to be here. It's great to be anywhere."

Sure is. See ya in 2022.

Fergie's birthday bash a hit!... Cubs Hall of Famer Fergie Jenkins could have his birthday cake, eat it too, and talk up two new multi-media projects on Chicago baseball and social history at Harry Caray's last week.

Jenkins, celebrating his 79th birthday and "looking like he could still break off a swing-and-miss slider," was the headliner at a dinner promoting, "Chili Dog MVP: Dick Allen, the 1972 White Sox and A Transforming Chicago." The new book, coming out just after New Year's, looks at Allen's Most Valuable Player season that saved the Sox for Chicago, set amid the backdrop of political turmoil during the Daley

Democrat Machine era.

When my family moved to the North Side in 1969, we settled into an apartment at Grace and Broadway. You could see Wrigley Field from our 18th floor place, and having three older brothers, the excitement for the team that year was crazy and hard not to get caught up in. Because Fergie was #31 and my birthday is on the 31st, for some reason I took a shine to him and Randy Hundley, whose number was nine (My favorite number is three. Three threes make nine! I know...nuts!)

Fast forward, to the 2000s. Through numerous events I met several Cubs, and somewhere along the line I decided to start bringing baseballs with me, to get them autographed by the 1969 team whenever possible. In 2009, I met Fergie at a fundraiser for his foundation but had no ball with me. I explained that I was starting a collection of signed balls and memorabilia from the '69 team and asked would it be possible to mail him a baseball to sign, with everything included also to mail it back to me easily?

I scored big when Fergie kindly obliged. I cherish that baseball. Meanwhile, let's get back to his birthday party.

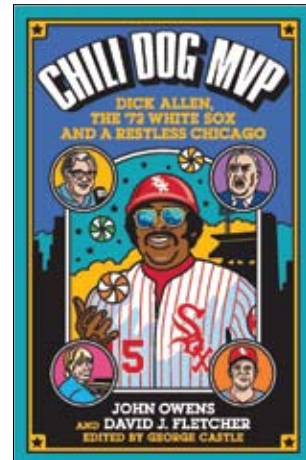
Adding to the star power was former Sox left fielder Carlos May, a key character in "Chili Dog MVP." May, whose late brother Lee was a feared National League slugger, was the starting left fielder on the '72 Sox, and batted in front or behind Allen in the lineup. While Fergie is in and out of Chicago frequently from his suburban Dallas home, May has settled in Chicago long-term. A former longtime U.S. Postal Service employee, "King Carlos" also serves as a Sox "ambassa-

dor" in community events.

Former Booster newspaper managing editor Robert Feder, who has gone on to become Chicago's top media chronicler, headed the list of attendees, which also included The Score's Bruce Levine, ME-TV's Kenny MacReynolds and former longtime Chicago Tribune columnist Phil Rosenthal. Director Andy Billman, a veteran of ESPN's "30 for 30" series, was in the house with his documentary crew. Apparently, "Chili Dog MVP's" story

founder of the Chicago Baseball Museum, also contributed chapters.

"Chili Dog MVP" was edited by my former co-worker George Castle, a native North Sider, author of 21 books and a former 25-year columnist at the old Lerner Newspapers. In the book, Castle -- who is truly a walking encyclopedia of Chicago baseball -- has several historical scoops about the WGN-Cubs-Sox relationship going back to the dawn of Chicago TV in 1948.



Cubs Hall of Famer Fergie Jenkins 70th birthday celebration held recently at Harry Caray's was a smash hit! The colorful cover of "Chili Dog MVP" drawn by famed sports artist Todd Radom. Former White Sox outfielder Carlos May (left) joins Jenkins at Harry Caray's. May is a key character in the "Chili Dog MVP" book.

was so compelling that Billman's company optioned it for a documentary even before the book was published.

This new book has some heavy hitters involved. Lead author of "Chili Dog MVP" (love the name!) is John Owens, president of the Chicago-Midwest Chapter of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences and a former longtime Chicago Tribune producer and reporter. Dr. David J. Fletcher, who attended 20 Sox games in 1972 as a teen-ager and is also the

The book's cover is a huge, colorful attraction, with a 1970s-style depiction of Allen juggling the old Comiskey Park scoreboard's pinwheels. Also depicted on the cover are Harry Caray, Sox organist Nancy Faust and Mayor Richard J. Daley at his feistiast. Sketching the cover was famed sports artist Todd Radom, veteran of many Major League Baseball projects including the Sox's 1919-style uniforms at last summer's,

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(From left to right) 1649 N. Halsted St., A young Don DeBat and Chester Louis DeBat in Halsted St. garden. Don Garbarino.

Growing up at Newberry School in Old Town



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Childhood sports in Chicago neighborhoods could be the synergist that makes gang-banging kids turn in their guns.

This writer grew up in the 1950s in Old Town—the tough

North and Halsted neighborhood that was designated as Area I and II for Urban Renewal in the 1960s.

Hundreds of buildings were torn down, but renewal never came west of Burling St. As a result, N. Halsted St. was a slum, with vacant lots and boarded up and demolished buildings everywhere.

It was literally one of the worst, and most dangerous, neighborhoods in the entire city.

Yet my parents, who owned a frame 3-flat at 1649 N. Halsted, hung on, and finally sold to theater developers in the early 1970s. Today, my parents' 25-by-125-foot lot is the parking garage ramp to the Royal George Theater.

Newberry Elementary School, at Orchard and Burling, was my touchstone. A gravel schoolyard, surrounded by beautiful lilac trees. The school had a great gym teacher named Mr. Gallagher, who coached kids to beef-up their young, untrained muscles with leg lifts, chin-ups and plenty of dodge ball.

Amazingly, I was mentored by caring, patient, extremely educated public school teachers for all

the years I was there.

One of my favorites was Mr. Proxmire, a handsome, 30-ish gentleman who taught 5th grade and was in charge of the Boys' Choir. He listened to my cherubic voice and said: "You sing like an angel." I was immediately conscripted into the choir as a soprano.

Whenever we sang, Mr. Proxmire insisted we wear a dress shirt and a necktie. Most of the kids in the blue-collar class didn't own a necktie, and neither did their fathers. So, he passed out neckties to the boys.

By the 8th grade, I learned that there were student forces that controlled the school yard. Tough Italian kids ruled the school in the late 1950s. The gang leaders were named Peccarro and Romano. They probably are upper-level "Good Fellows" if they're still alive today.

I was a frail kid. The immortal Vito Maniscalco tossed me in the snow one winter day on the way home to Halsted St. My mother, always defensive, went to the school principal to complain about the bullying. The kid apologized and stopped throwing me around.

There were fights in the school yard, especially after the construction of nearby Cabrini Green, the giant public housing project. Many African-American families moved north of North Ave. along Halsted to avoid the projects and the children attended Newberry.

One day, Ms. Peterson, Newberry's evil assistant principal, fed up with an unruly child, hung the kid on the schoolyard's cyclone fence by his coat. She was silver-haired and wore a gray suit. As I look

back, it was a scene from Gestapo Germany in the late 1930s.

But there were many good times at Newberry. My 8th Grade teacher, sweet Ms. Grace, took a fancy to me. She remembered that my sister, Dorothy, a former student, was an accomplished artist.

Ms. Grace knew one of my hobbies was wood burning. I had an artist kit with a wood-burning device. So, she asked if Dorothy, a student at Waller High School, could draw sketches on the top of discarded redwood cigar boxes that I sanded smooth. She requested that I wood-burned ballet and forest-scene images into the wood. They became her jewelry boxes.

I spent much of my last semester at Newberry doing art projects, including colorful, impressionistic watercolor works on parchment paper. Several of my works were displayed in the classroom.

Things got better when I graduated from Newberry and attended Lane Tech College Prep High School in 1958. As teenagers, we returned to Newberry to play tackle football in the gravel schoolyard, and kick field goals over the cyclone fence. I kicked a few wearing my brother's worn-out, wing-tip shoes because my parents couldn't afford football shoes.

Six decades later, I'm still recovering from a broken nose and concussion received when trying to tackle William Howard, a beefy 200-lbs fullback. Last I heard, Howard was managing a Jewel Grocery Store.

Summers in the 1950s were always a delight on Halsted St. My cab-driver father, Chester Louis DeBat, was reared in New Or-

leans, and had a green thumb that created a wonderful Southern-style flower garden in the 100-foot-long back yard.

While in college in the 1960s, Don (Garbo) Garbarino, my best friend and college roommate from the Univ. of Missouri Journalism School, and I returned summers to play fast-pitch rubber-ball baseball at Newberry.

This is the game where you mark the strike-zone on the wall of the school and throw a rubber baseball into the box while trying to strike out an adversary.

Garbo and I had a perplexing assortment of schoolyard pitches—fast balls, sinkers, curve balls, screwballs, even knuckle balls. In one nine-inning game, I struck out 19 of 27 batters.

Our opponents, were two friendly African-American guys, and we played schoolyard fast-pitch for \$10 a game. Pitching to Booker, a beefy slugger, was like pitching to Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants.

One mistake and the baseball-sized rubber ball was crushed over the huge tree on Burling St. in center field. The ball landed 400-plus feet away in the backyard of a property on Halsted St.

Ahh, fond schoolyard memories—this is what life is all about in your retirement years.

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

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"Field of Dreams" game.

I'm looking forward to reading this cool-sounding book, as before I moved to the North Side at age 11, I was a proud South Sider. So although I love my Cubbies, would I be way off base to admit in these North Side papers that I really don't mind the White Sox and reading about the team's history?

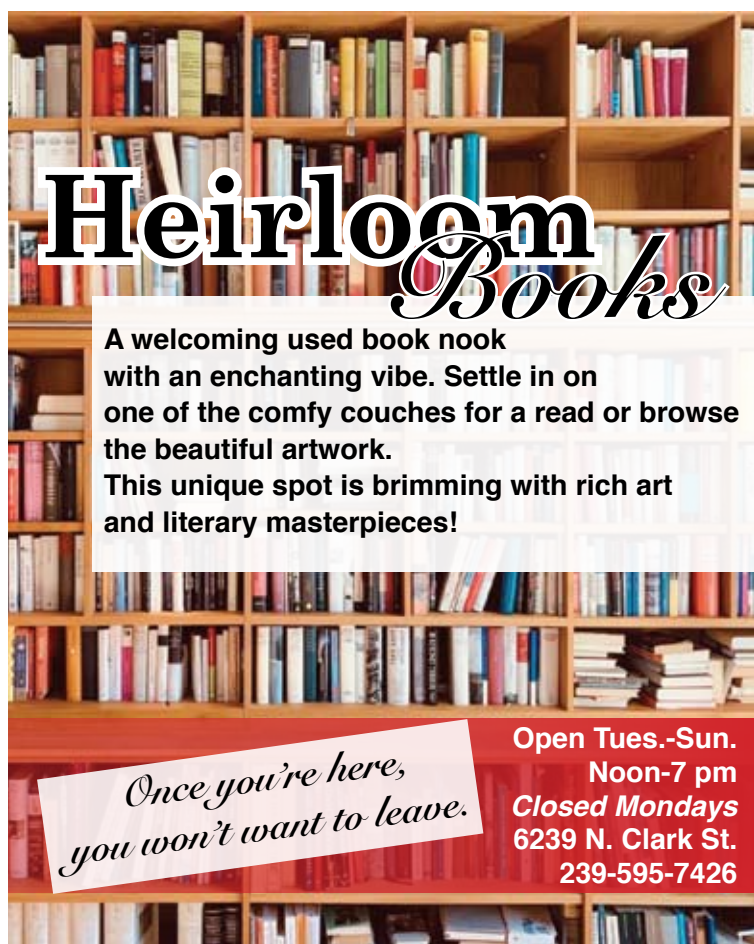
Let's hope this book is a home run for those involved. Fans can pre-order it at ChiliDogMVP.com.



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PAX TIBI: The recent death of **Eric W. Burns**, 45, a third generation graduate of the Univ. of Notre Dame (class of 1998, his dad, **Bill**, in 1968 and grandfather in 1940) is a heartbreaker for his husband, Chicago actor **Benjamin Sprunger**, and his huge, devoted extended family of 40 aunts and uncles, and 73 first cousins. A longtime employee of Tribune Media, and LA Times, Chicago was his beloved home.

NEIMAN MARCUS: Cable wires now secure valuable purses and handbags in the specialty department store so looted and pilaged during the reign of **Mayor Lightfingers**.

HISTORY: The Chicago History Museum is a recipient of the Gaylord and Dorothy Donnelley Foundation's new "Broadening Narratives" grant, a groundbreaking collections initiative that illuminates underrepresented stories. They will work to recover and integrate missing voices into its permanent exhibition, Chicago: Crossroads of America, that aims to provide a full representation of the people who are part of our history and future. A new signature exhibition will showcase and interpret CHM's collection in ways that are compelling and accessible, preserving access by avoiding extracting materials from their rightful places.

DIPLOMACY: The U.S. Senate that they have voted to approve former Chicago Mayor **Rahm Emanuel** as the next U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Hope they're not expecting warm and fuzzy.

REQUIEM: It's a name as authentic as Chicago itself. **Jean**



Maestro Rich Daniels with Paddy Homan, Katherine Keberlein, Linda Clifford, Susan Palmer and Paul Marinaro with Blase Cardinal Cupich.

Reddy Armour of Lake Forest, and grand points east, died in Boca Grande, FL recently. She excelled at countless pursuits like ornithology, mycology, bridge and painting. A Founder's Council member at the Field Museum, she was president of the Women's Board in the 1980s. A museum trustee, her philanthropy was legendary. As was her ability to prepare and stuff birds for exhibition. Her works remain museum treasures. The garden clubs in Lake Forest and Boca Grande richly benefitted from her skills. A life member of the Antiquarian Society of the Art Institute of Chicago, she was the six-decade wife of **T. Stanton Armour** (great-grand son of **Philip Danforth Armour** and son of **Lester Armour**). She deeply valued the role the Armour Family played in the life of the nation, and especially Chicago, with their dramatic success as pioneer meatpackers changing the eating habits of America. Peace to her gentle soul.

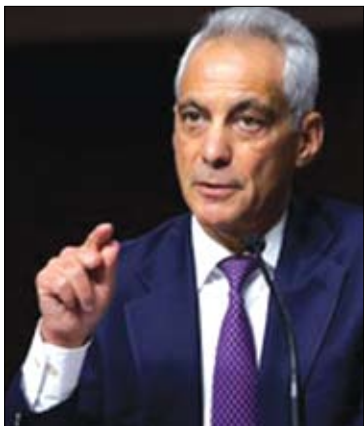
LEX ORANDI: Former Judge **Robert Nix** was always proud of his Irish heritage and Jesuit education. He graduated from St. Ignatius High School, where he was senior class president, John Carroll Univ., where he played football, and Georgetown Univ. Law Center. He brought honor to the bench. At age 85, the adored father and grandfather, and son to a West Side neighborhood pharmacist father and kindergarten teacher mother, passed away surrounded by family on Dec. 14.

WHO'S WHERE: Word is that interior designer **Nancy Trainor** brought the house down with her rendition of "Summertime" at her Christmas soiree... **Marchesa's Nikki Friar** greeting her fabulous Mum, **Jan Mcadam**, at O'Hare from Scotland for Christmas... **Rose O'Neill** Christmased with her family in Champagne... **Cynthia Olson** did Felice Navidad in Ixtapa, Mexico... **Karin Carlson**, along with Mom, **Jinny**, hosted a family holiday tea at the Drake... **Michael Hagarty** celebrating the season with pals, the friends of 60 years... **John** and **Breege Looney** celebrating 50 years of marriage, still laughing



Ken Norgan with Jill and Jonathon Lind.

from comedian **Bill Murray's** comments... **Ken** and **Mary Claire Scorsone Moll** did double holiday duty, first at Le Colonial, then Maple & Ash... **Dan Kirk** and **Dan Wolff** in Bedford, NY for Christmas and raising fashion standards high... **Sherrin Leigh** put finishing touches on a splendid tree this year... **Cathy Bell Bartholomay** so glad to have her boys home from school and spreading joy wherever they go... **Whitney Reynolds** and **David Heiner** with the twins sang non-stop carols in flight to Asheville, NC... **Cory Bernstein** with **Paige Di Prospero** in Sarasota, FL... **Marion Clark**, chic and tony, celebrating birthday with pals... **Candace** and **Chuck Jordan** lookin' holiday bright... **Karen Zupko** and **Mr. Mike** dining with friends high up in the University Club... **Ken Norgan** with **Jill** and **Jonathon Lind** at the Swedish American Chamber of Commerce "Lucia" luncheon at the Drake Hotel... **Jim Kinney**, **Oscar Tatosian** and **Brian White** together at Nancy and **Glenn Trainor's** elegant North State Pkwy Christmas soiree... **Rodney Alex** at City Winery... **Maestro Rich Daniels** with **Paddy Homan**, **Katherine Keberlein**, **Linda Clifford**, **Susan Palmer** and **Paul Marinaro** following Christmas Concert at Holy Family Church with **Blase Cardinal Cupich** front and center... **Lisa Smyth** hosting the perfect holiday back to realities tea at the very blue blood Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest... **Dr. Adam Manatee Del Conte**, and wife, **Erin Rigik**, hosting family from America's Delta Blues music land, Memphis TN... artist **Adam Umbach** and wife, **Nora**



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Kay Sullivan, Lynn Graham, Lyssa Piette and Col. Paul Malarik.

TALK TO THE ANIMALS: Former Lincoln Park Zoo Director **Dr. Lester E. Fisher** died at the age of 100 on Dec. 22. A zoo icon and household name to many on the North Side, Fisher transformed the notion of what a zoo is during his 30-year tenure as zoo director, emphasizing the importance of education and conservation while furthering animal welfare and care. He was hired as the zoo's first veterinarian in 1947 and later served as Zoo Director from 1962 until his retirement in 1992. Fisher's career lasted nearly 45 years at the beloved zoo. As the zoo's first veterinarian, he worked alongside **Marlin Perkins**, cultivating both a professional relationship with Perkins as well as a friendship. When Perkins left Lincoln Park Zoo in 1962, Fisher took over as the zoo's new director. He became a Chicago household name through his many appearances on WGN. Fisher had an affinity for gorillas, having spent time studying them in Africa. In 1976, the zoo opened the Lester E. Fisher Great Ape House, which enabled the zoo



Dr. Lester E. Fisher

to continue its groundbreaking work with western lowland gorillas. Lincoln Park Zoo was home to the largest gorilla population in North America thanks primarily to Fisher.

Dankner, had to cancel Chicago Christmas return from Brooklyn due to COVID restrictions... **Mark Olley** switching to fresh boots, fashionable and elegant, as the weather changes... **Eamonn Cummins** and dad, **Larry Cummins**, joined sister, **Kelly Higgins**, in Winfield for her Christmas soiree... **Melinda Jakovich-Legrance** with architect **Lucien Lagrange** and **Paul R Iacono** at the Underground Cocktail Club... Photo pro **Tom McDonald** with Sacred Heart Sheridan Road's **Meg Steele** capturing Chicago's grandeur from the Robey Hotel in Wicker Park... **Shaun Howard** joined his pop, **Shelley Howard**, for sushi at Kamahatchi... **Dina Verrill** sun-drenched on a balcony in Santorini, Greece... Famed restaurateur, **Gordon Sinclair**, attending a special performance of the Nutcracker in Austin, TX. sayin' that the Austin Ballet is

second to none... **Karen Schmid** in Boca Raton, FL, preparing for "Up On the Rooftop" concert full of talented musicians... **Col. Paul Malarik III** joined **Lynn Graham** at the Women's Athletic Club's Christmas bash with pals **Lyssa Piette** and **Mary Kay Sullivan**... **Todd Hatoff** with **Nobuko Katsumura**, famed owner of the now shuttered Yoshi's restaurant, wishing her bright days to come for a Chicago favorite... Happy 85th Birthday to **Pope Francis**.

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Alan Mellis: the Mayor of Lincoln Park

Every living 43rd Ward alderman agrees, Alan was everywhere and always in action

BY PADDY BAULER
Special to Inside

If you have lived or worked in Lincoln Park any amount of time over the last 50 years, there is a good chance that you've crossed paths with Alan Mellis, the ultimate community activist.

And if you were a public official, you may have tried to avoid crossing his path on occasion, as you knew what was coming if he caught you.

Last week Mellis was left mostly speechless after being awarded the title of "Mayor of Lincoln Park" by Ald. Michele Smith [43rd]. The award was presented virtually, and signed by the six former, living aldermen from the tony North Side ward: Bill Singer, Martin Oberman, Edwin Eisen-drath, Chuck Bernardini, Vi Daley and Smith.

Mellis - who literally may have spoken more words in public in Lincoln Park than any other living person - was left basically speechless - perhaps for the first time in his life - during the virtual presentation.

After the ceremony, Ald. Smith drove the award over to Mellis's home to present it to him in person.

Mellis recently suffered a stroke and is now mostly homebound, but this newspaper - and the 43rd Ward Office - still receive occasional notes and memos from him. His neatly typed and thoughtful memos and opinions were always in his hand at public events, and a smart reporter or public official never left a community meeting without taking a copy from him.

"As most people cannot believe that I can only say a couple words, I want to just say thank you," said Mellis.

Over the last many decades, this news-

paper can verify that Alan has spoken up, lobbied, cajoled, coaxed, persuaded and lectured more public officials and other community leaders, than any other person in Lincoln Park... or most any other North Side community this newspaper covers.

During the presentation, Mellis admitted to only being around the community "since 1962," but it seems as if he has always been there. He is indeed the living definition, and proof, of the power of one motivated individual making a difference. He has



Alan Mellis

"We miss Alan and want him to know how much all of his experience and his knowledge and [ability] to get things done," has been missed. "We love and appreciate you," said Ald. Michele Smith.

influenced innumerable community decisions - big and small - over the span of his lifetime.

"A lot of people have missed Alan, and I am so glad you are on the mend," said Smith during her presentation.

"We miss Alan and want him to know how much all of his experience and his knowledge and [ability] to get things done," has been missed. "We love and appreciate you," she said.

Donation drive for Afghan refugee families

Thousands of Afghan families have been displaced and endangered by America's disorderly and chaotic retreat from Afghanistan last August. Thousands had to quickly flee their homeland leaving everything behind, or face tyranny at the hand of the Taliban.

In November, the Chicago Refugee Coalition, said that although the number is fluid, over 800 Afghan refugees had resettle in Illinois, and Chicago took in about one-third of them, many who landed in Rogers Park.

Now a local North Side organization, the Muslim Women Resource Center

[MWRC], 2828 W. Devon Ave., is working hard to help resettle refugees who arrive in the Chicagoland area with no advance warning from the federal government. And of course, these families are arriving without the basic necessities needed to thrive in America.

The MWRC in conjunction with the 50th Ward Alderman Office are participating in a donation drive to help these refugee families. Between Jan. 3 and 23, those so inclined may drop off donations at the MWRC or at the Ward Office, 2949 W. Devon Ave., during normal business hours. The most needed items include win-

ter clothes, shoes and boots, and non-perishable food. We are accepting new items only.

MWRC has helped resettle hundreds of Afghan families so far, and hundreds more refugees are expected in the next few months as the federal government works to rescue those left behind during the retreat. For more information call Asmaa Rashid at 773-764-1686, ext. 128.

While many immigrants and refugees would like to become American citizens and participate fully in the American way of life, they are often met with obstacles to overcome due to their language proficiency. MWRC helps individuals with low English proficiency and other challenges like health care and a lack of education, while assisting with the attaining of U.S. Citizenship.


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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR
MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS
TRUST MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED
CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-WMC3
Plaintiff,
-v.-
PARMOD K. BAGAI A/K/A PROMOD K. BAGAI,
CITY OF CHICAGO, AN ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL
CORPORATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN OC-
CUPANTS
Defendants
20 CH 3699
6705 North Rockwell Street
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 June 25, 2021, an agent for
The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on
January 19, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corpora-
tion, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chi-
cago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest
bidder, as set forth below, the following described
real estate:
Commonly known as 6705 North Rockwell Street,
CHICAGO, IL 60645
Property Index No. 10-36-404-014-0000
The real estate is improved with a single family
residence.
The judgment amount was \$222,557.24.
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of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS
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JR., HEATHER B. HALE AKA H B HALE, WELLS
FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
GREENVIEW GARDENS CONDOMINIUM AS-
SOCIATION
Defendants
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CHICAGO, IL 60626
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dominium.
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For stabbing a CTA worker in the neck, she received misdemeanor probation

BY CWBCHICAGO

It turns out Florida officials don't think stabbings are misde-
meanors.

When Quinton Joiner stabbed a CTA worker in the neck on a Loop train platform in August, all of the corporate news outlets ran stories. But only this reporter fol-
lowed the case to report that pros-
ecutors only charged Joiner with a
misdemeanor and then settled the
case less than a month later with a
sentence of probation.

On Oct. 16, we exclusively re-
ported that Joiner, still on proba-
tion for the CTA stabbing, was
arrested again after she walked
into a wedding ceremony in Mil-
lennium Park and allegedly bran-
dished a knife to steal a woman's
purse.

Once again, she was only
charged with misdemeanors. Join-
er walked out of the local police
station on her own recognizance
less than seven hours later.

Within days of her release from
CPD custody, Joiner, 37, traveled
to a suburb of Tampa, FL, where
she allegedly stabbed two strang-
ers and threatened a third in two
separate incidents this month.

Cops arrested her and Florida
prosecutors, unlike their Cook
County counterparts, charged
Joiner with three felonies. A
judge ordered her held in lieu of
\$32,000. She's still in the Hills-
borough County Jail.

Here's what happened.
At 6:10 p.m. Nov. 3, Joiner ran-
domly stabbed a man in the back
with a knife as he walked with
his 9-year-old granddaughter on
a Walmart parking lot in Tampa,
according to an arrest report and
a source.

The victim suffered a ruptured
spleen and had to undergo emer-

Left to right: Quinton Joiner is seen in mugshots taken after the CTA
stabbing, the Millennium Park incident, and the Florida stabbings.
Photos courtesy CPD; Hillsborough County,FL, Sheriff's Office

gency surgery, according to the
report. A source said the man was
hospitalized for five days.

Joiner "fled the scene on a
mountain bicycle ... the victim
does not know the defendant and
the defendant did not make any
statements while committing the
offense," a sheriff's deputy wrote
in the report. Walmart security
cameras recorded the attack.

Fifteen minutes after the stab-
bing, a man and his fiancée were
walking their dog on a sidewalk
in nearby Lutz, Florida, when
Joiner rode her bicycle directly
into the dog's leash, a separate ar-
rest report said.

Joiner fell off her bike, got up,
and stabbed the man about three
inches above his navel, authorities
said.

"The knife caused a puncture
wound and eviscerated the vic-
tim's intestines which required
emergency surgery," a deputy re-
ported.

Still holding the knife, Joiner
allegedly threatened the man's fi-
ancée before getting back on her
bike and riding away.

Sheriff's deputies found a
bloody knife and the bike aban-
doned nearby. According to the
report, a law enforcement aviation
unit located Joiner in an adjacent
wooded area, and field officers
took her into custody. She was al-
legedly wearing the same distinc-
tive clothing as the attacker who

was seen on video of the Walmart
attack – black leggings with a blue
and yellow short-sleeved shirt.

Joiner invoked her Miranda
Rights, the arrest report said.

Hillsborough County prosecu-
tors charged her with two counts
of aggravated battery with a weap-
on causing great bodily harm and
aggravated assault with a deadly
weapon. A source in Florida told
CWBChicago that prosecutors
there may seek attempted second-
degree murder charges in at least
one of the attacks.

The Florida attacks bear strong
resemblances to a series of knife
attacks on Chicago's North Side
in June:

- At 8:45 p.m. June 5, a woman
wearing a pink top attacked a 24-
year-old Asian man from behind
as he walked with his girlfriend
on the 1000 block of W. Thorn-
dale, according to a CPD report.
Then, she ran away. The victim
was transported to Advocate Illi-
nois Masonic Medical Center for
treatment.
- Around 4:40 p.m. on June 9,
a woman wearing a pink top and
jeans implied she had a gun and
threatened to shoot a man because
he is Asian on the 4800 block of
N. Broadway, a CPD report said.
The man was not injured.
- A victim was stabbed in an
apparently random attack on
the 4800 block of N. Marine Dr.
around 10:45 a.m. on June 5, ac-
cording to the CPD alert. No fur-
ther information was available
about the incident or the victim.

Police said the attacker is a
Black woman who stands 5'-6"
to 5'-8" tall. She wore a pink top
in three of the incidents, police
said. We've learned that the June
9 victim said the woman had very
short hair.

Two days later, on June 11,
an attacker with long, curly hair
stabbed a DJ in the bar area of
Mariano's, 3030 N. Broadway.
CPD linked the incident to the
three previous attacks in a com-
munity alert and released video
of the Mariano's suspect, the June
stabbing spree remains unsolved.

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Letters to the Editor

The Mastodons were there first

The Clark St. plan you wrote about in the Dec. 15 edition is very much a top-down study.

Clark St. is a legacy arterial - from the Pleistocene, used by big animals *before* people arrived. Unless we removed a large part of the built environment from Chicago (including pavements and underground utilities as well as buildings), we are stuck with the ancient legacy of evolving human uses of this route.

In the segment in this study, nearby Ashland Ave. is wider and would seem to make more sense for business use. But it has its legacy of mostly residential use, most of whose buildings aren't

ready for the wrecking ball.

The last widening of Ashland was in the 1920s and 1930s. Edgewater Historical Society has a detailed article on Ashland's widening history at <http://www.edgewaterhistory.org/ehs/content/v28-2-ashland-avenue-looks-funny>.

The #22 CTA bus route on Clark St., operating at all times, is part of this legacy, and important for keeping it pedestrian-friendly.

The landscape of specific land uses along Clark St., and the specific businesses on all the parcels, evolved over many decades and has been influenced by a combination of natural and not-so-

natural factors. I doubt this study will include *asking* all property owners "Why are you at *this* location?" and "How did you end up at *this* location?"

Without knowing any answers, I have to assume the auto-related businesses are where they are now for understandable reasons. A good study would seek to learn all these reasons. It might also ask the owners if they think they'd be better off at a different location; and if so, what's in the way.

Many people think Lincoln Towing should be removed from the face of the earth, not just Clark St. - but that's a whole 'nother bunch of articles and news

stories!

If I worked in Chicago's Dept. of Planning and Development, I'd recommend, *first*, let's achieve true full employment for all Chicago residents. That would result in a cascade of changes, some affecting this corridor. *Then* let's see what the situation here is. Meanwhile, just fix the pavements and keep the trash picked up. But heaven forbid they bring in anyone with *my* academic background and career interests...

Jean SmilingCoyote
West Ridge

Will it get worse in 2022?

For those who hope 2022 will be better than 2021, our hopes may be dashed.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind?

Yes, there is always hope for the new year.

We'll eat better, start a workout regimen and go to church more often.

But the truth is that we'll hit Wiener Circle, ignore the elliptical we got for Christmas and sleep late on Sunday.

Just like last year.

And the year before.

And the year before that.

But as bad as a personal lives might be, life in Chicago could get much more precarious.

Will public schools close again or go to the remote learning fiasco again because of a new COVID

variant?

Energy prices will skyrocket. Did anyone else's People's Gas bill more than double this last month? And thank the Lord I don't own an SUV. I would need a home equity loan to fill up my tank.

Crime will run rampant. Like a pre-K kid who had three bowls of Frosted Flakes and two glasses of OJ at breakfast, Chicago's crime wave is on a sugar high.

What can be done?

Who can help?

The Mayor? Noooo. She was elected because she was not the soda pop tax queen. Got lucky in the run off, to fill a quota.. She has the brains of Blagojevich. The temperament of Trump, and the common sense of whoever the next failed Chicago Bears coach will be. Not suited for hard work. Can't take criticism. Does not

work well with others.

The Police Superintendent? Noooo. He has presided over the demise of America's greatest big city police department. He is the Col. Wilhelm Klink of Chicago. He is best suited to be the greeter working the line at the new Casino next year. He will ask, "Whatcha need? Gotchyer vaccine ID?"

The States Attorney? Nooo. She was really elected to fill a quota or two. She is the Sgt. Schultz of Cook County. She "sees Nuttink, nuttink!" She won't prosecute anyone again next year because she wants to concentrate on the big crimes. If she concentrates any harder, she'll hurt herself. She refused to prosecute the thugs who killed the suburban teacher on her way home from a White Sox game. Because they were "mutual combatants" allegedly with some-

one else. Where is that in the Illinois Criminal Code? The Illinois Rules of the Road? Didn't think so.

The Aldermen? Nooo. Really all the care about is getting their taste, or cutting deals for their friends.

Cook County officials? Nooo. Empty Cook County Jail. Don't monitor the ankle bracelets. Close the Court system. But keep raising property taxes to pay for the immense, bloated patronage system of knuckle dragging doorbell ringers, door openers, coat holders and legions of assistant deputy general supervisors of whatever they are not doing. Thanks a lot Toni Preckwinkle, Tom Dart, Timothy Evans and all you commissioners.

The best thing we can do is invest in a fleet of moving trucks to move our families and friends across the border.

And stop on Clark St. on the way out of town, I want to get a few char dogs and a cup o' kindness to go from Wiener Circle, my dear... We'll take a cup o' kindness yet, my dear, for auld lang syne.

Michael Sullivan
Avondale

Real leaders do not incite fear

Tough on the unvaccinated, tough on restaurants and bars, not tough on criminals. Huh?

Mayor Lori Lightfoot thinks that's a good game plan.

A real leader does not incite fear, nor sow division and hatred. As if this country were not divided enough over the past six years, we are now mired in the fight of the vaccinated vs. the unvaccinated. And if you're not vaccinated, our mayor says you are the cause of all evil and you cannot go to a restaurant or bar.

No soup for you!

Never mind that the vaccinated can just as easily catch and transmit the virus.

Just how urgent is the danger for the vaccinated and unvaccinated to patronize together in restaurants and bars if the ban on the unvaccinated doesn't even go into effect until January 3, 2022? Is everyone magically immune until that date?

And if you are vaccinated, why would you be afraid of an unvaccinated person? The answer is staring us all right in the face.

But if you choose to shoot, rob, rape or carjack - or all of the above - that's just fine. You likely won't get caught, but if you do, you'll be let off the hook, usually within mere hours of the crime.

Would the mayor be willing to go after the criminals if she knew they were unvaccinated?

The fear of being shot while walking down any street on any

given day in Chicago is a valid fear, and the mayor chooses to do absolutely nothing about that. She - and other public officials - have turned our beautiful city into a sh*thole. So, just how much does she really care about your health and safety when she's more than happy to let you be beat up, robbed or gunned down?

Criminals have free reign while she goes after the unvaccinated (easier target, I guess) and as a result, helps our local restaurants and bars lose even more money. As if they aren't having a tough enough time as it is staying in business. Less money spent at local businesses means less tax revenue for the city, oh but that's ok, if you're a homeowner your property taxes will just continue to skyrocket to make up for her poor management and failed administration.

And don't forget, the mayor blamed the retailers for the looting of their shops. That's striking-

ly akin to blaming and shaming a victim for being raped.

Who wants a mayor like that? I know I sure don't. That is not the kind of world that normal people want to live in.

What is to be gained from sowing division amongst the people, pitting people against each other, based on vaccine status? What is to be gained from letting the crime rate rise higher and higher? What the hell is going on here?

Chicago has a legacy of being resilient, but that doesn't mean you can't be brought to your knees with despair.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2023, cannot come soon enough. That is Chicago's next mayoral election day. But by God, what shape will we be in by then? What more will those hate-mongers in public offices do in the meantime?

Sydney Moore
Andersonville

DePaul
announces
Creative Root's
Canopy Project

Free drop-in classes for kids and adults start in January

The Theatre School at DePaul Univ. has announced the Creative Root's Canopy Project, offering holistic theatre arts programming at no cost to the community.

Drop-in classes and workshops for both youth and adults will focus on creative movement, imaginative play, storytelling, and more. The project works to empower people, educators, and learners of all ages with tools to enable their creative side.

From art and dance classes, to creative storytelling/acting, group movement, music, choreography, arts and crafts, to theatre, improv and imagination battle games, there are lots of options. There is even a 'morning stretch,' a 60-minute yoga session DePaul.

All classes take place at The Theatre School, 2350 N. Racine Ave. For more information call 773-325-7917 or visit theadmissions@depaul.edu.

Programming starts Jan. 15, 2022.

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AMC takes over ArcLight at NewCity, plans 2022 reopening

On Dec. 22, AMC Theatres announced it had reached a lease agreement to take over ArcLight Cinema at the NewCity complex in Lincoln Park, 1721 N. Burlington St. They plan to reopen theater in the Spring of 2022.

AMC claims to be in active discussions with other theater property owners regarding taking over additional currently closed locations.

Prior to the 2020 government-imposed economic lock down, these theaters previously had been high-traffic, successful locations. “These are prime examples of how

AMC is staying on offense, looking for opportunities to strengthen our company through the acquisition of these popular locations,” said Adam Aron, CEO of AMC.

AMC Theatres, the largest theatrical exhibitor in the United States, in Europe and the Middle East, and in the world, has approximately 950 theaters and 10,500 screens across the globe.

The 14-screen ArcLight Chicago opened with much fanfare on Nov. 6, 2015, in the NewCity complex in Lincoln Park. But like many indoor theaters, they could not withstand the economic crash that accom-

panied the pandemic lockdown. The fallout from the pandemic shutdowns converted potential theater goers into stay-at-home streaming customers.

In January, AMC Theatres themselves barely escaped bankruptcy thanks to a \$917 million cash infusion from investors. More than half of that cash came from selling 164.7 million new common stock shares. AMC raised another \$411 million in incremental debt that is scheduled to be paid off by mid-2023, according to media reports.



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North Township Real Estate For Sale

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
PROF-2013-M4 LEGAL TITLE TRUST II, BY U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS LEGAL TITLE TRUSTEE
Plaintiff,
-v-
DEAN RAHM A/K/A DEAN R RAHM, ASHLEIGH RAHM, SHEFFIELD PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
16 CH 09975
1837 NORTH SHEFFIELD AVENUE, UNIT #3 CHICAGO, IL 60614
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 11, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 18, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 1837 NORTH SHEFFIELD AVENUE, UNIT #3, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-32-411-096-1003
The real estate is improved with a yellow brick, three story condominium with no garage.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR AMERICAN HOME MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST 2005-1;
Plaintiff,
vs.
JACQUELINE Y. ANADOL; PLAZA 440 PRIVATE RESIDENCES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
21 CH 1635
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, January 19, 2022 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 17-10-127-019-1090.
Commonly known as 440 North Wabash Avenue, Unit 4110, Chicago, IL 60611.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call Law Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB DOING BUSINESS AS CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR BCAT 2020-4;
Plaintiff,
vs.
EDMONDO AGUILAR; CAROLINE VOZA AGUILAR; 448 WRIGHTWOOD MANOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
18 ch 13107
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Commonly known as 450 Wrightwood #1, Chicago, IL 60614.
P.I.N. 14-28-309-034-1005.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.
For information call Mr. Bruce K. Shapiro at Plaintiff's Attorney, Quintarros, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A., 115 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. 312-566-0040. 122308
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
3950 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM, AN ILLINOIS NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION
Plaintiff,
-v-
WILLIAM P. BUTCHER, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PATRICIA M. RYCHTARCZYK, ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PATRICIA

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RIGHTARCZYK, ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
20 CH 05652
3950 N LAKE SHORE DR. #2208 CHICAGO, IL 60613
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 2, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 5, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 3950 N LAKE SHORE DR. #2208, CHICAGO, IL 60613
Property Index No. 14-21-101-034-1196
The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$89,733.76.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the

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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, Thomas M. Olson, KOVITZ SHIFRIN NESBIT Plaintiff's Attorneys, 175 N. Archer Avenue, Mundelein, IL, 60060 (847) 537-0500.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
SELENE FINANCE LP
Plaintiff,
-v-
TIMOTHY M GILKISON, BYRON-GREYSTONE I CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, LTD
Defendants
19 CH 07287
3838 N. SHEFFIELD AVE., UNIT 101 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 January 21, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 18, 2022, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker, 1st Floor Suite 030R, Chicago, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 3838 N. SHEFFIELD AVE., UNIT 101, CHICAGO, IL 60613
Property Index No. 14-20-211-034-1001
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.
The judgment amount was \$429,535.15.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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For information, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL, 62523 (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 383219.
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Case # 19 CH 07287

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER
Plaintiff,
-v-
THOMAS E. CONDON, NORTH SHERIDAN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF RICHARD F. CONDON, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, CARY ROSENTHAL, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR RICHARD F. CONDON (DECEASED)
Defendants
2019CH13815
6334 N SHERIDAN RD, 6E CHICAGO, IL 60660
NOTICE OF SALE
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Commonly known as 6334 N SHERIDAN RD, 6E, CHICAGO, IL 60660
Property Index No. 14-05-202-018-1020
The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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Case # 2019CH13815
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS LEGAL TITLE TRUSTEE FOR TRUMAN 2016 SC6 TITLE TRUST
Plaintiff,
-v-
DR. ROBERT H. DERDEN JR. A/K/A ROBERT H. DERDEN, JR., PARK EDGEWATER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, BOARD OF MANAGERS OF PARK EDGEWATER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, ONEAMIN FINANCIAL SERVICES OF ILLINOIS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCIAL SERVICES OF ILLINOIS, INC.
Defendants
2019CH09432
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Plaintiff,
vs.
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Defendants,
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Cops seek 2 suspects in violent Red Line robbery downtown

BY CWBCHICAGO

Chicago police released surveillance images Thursday of two men wanted in connection with a violent robbery on the CTA Red Line downtown over the weekend.

Police were investigating a string of muggings on the downtown train system throughout the weekend, including two in which groups of people beat and robbed victims.

The men seen in the newly-

released images participated in a robbery aboard a Red Line train at Jackson around 9:03 p.m. Sunday, according to information provided by CPD. The men took a woman's purse and physically attacked a man riding in the same car.

A source said the two victims are in a dating relationship.

The younger suspect is 17- to 19-years-old and wore a navy blue hoodie with dark pants, while the older man, who is between 20- and 30-years-old, wore a shiny,



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puffy black jacket with a purple hoodie, the alert said.

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Christmas in Pottersville

Fake FedEx driver scores \$70,000 haul from Mag Mile Apple store

BY CWBCHICAGO

While shoplifting mobs have been grabbing all the headlines lately here in Pottersville with their bold raids on stores along the Magnificent Mile, a low-profile, solo conman scored one of the biggest thefts of the year Dec. 22 when he walked out of the Apple store with an estimated \$70,000 in merchandise.

A source said the thief, posing as a FedEx driver, knocked on the store's service door on Lower Michigan Ave., and an employee gave him a cartload of outgoing packages. All totaled, about \$70,000 worth of iPhones, MacBooks, iPads, and other products were taken, according to a report.

Officer Alex Aguas, a CPD spokesperson, confirmed that an employee of a business on the 400 block of N. Michigan allowed a man posing as a delivery driver to enter the back area of a store around 11

a.m. The offender "took miscellaneous property from within" and exited the building, said Aguas, who did not identify the business by name.

Area Three detectives are investigating the heist.

This is not the first time someone has posed as a delivery service courier to steal electronics from a store downtown.

In fact, a former FedEx driver was accused last year of taking \$107,738 worth of phones from Verizon stores throughout the Loop during an ongoing scheme.

Prosecutors said Romell Funches, 36, kept uniform parts after he left the company and then wore the clothing to pick up deliveries from Verizon stores on at least 18 occasions between Oct. 2019 and Jan. 2020. According to the allegations, he was even wearing a FedEx uniform jacket, FedEx uniform pants, and a FedEx baseball hat when cops arrested him in a sting operation.

Meanwhile, a three-person shoplifting team struck a store across the street from the Apple store on Dec. 23.

Two women and a man entered Ulta, 430 N. Michigan, around 8:49 p.m. and filled bags with products from the fragrance section, police said. The trio then ran out the door. Police described them only as being between 25- and 30-years-old.

Meanwhile, outside the Mag Mile, an armed robber who held up several North Side convenience stores over the weekend is responsible for more than 20 street muggings and business robberies across the city, police said in a community alert.

The suspect's crimes, which began on Nov. 22, have taken place mainly in Pilsen and Rogers Park, according to the alert, which said some of his victims described him as "polite."

When the man robs a business, he demands property while displaying a handgun, and victims have told police that he signals for them to remain quiet by putting his index finger to his lips. He has targeted different kinds of businesses, but convenience stores and liquor stores have been hit most often.

Victims who have been robbed on the

street told police that he approached them from behind, often as they neared their apartment building. He displayed a gun and demanded their valuables — although some victims said he speaks "in a polite manner," the CPD alert said.

He usually commits more than one robbery in a short amount of time, and he travels in rental cars that bear out-of-state plates, police said. Most recently, he used a silver Mitsubishi with Texas plates, according to the alert.

Police said the robber is a Black male who stands 5'-9" to 6'-2" tall and may have a tattoo on his neck. He wears a black face mask and often wears a black Nike-branded sweatshirt, although he has worn other colors, according to the alert. He also wears black gloves.

Anyone with information about the man can call detectives at 312-744-8263 or 312-746-8253 about crime pattern #21-CWP-030.

Suspect charged in Lincoln Square murder

BY CWBCHICAGO

About an hour after Julius Flowers and another man hijacked a driver in West Rogers Park on the morning of Dec. 1, Flowers shot and killed another man during a robbery in Lincoln Square, according to police and prosecutors.

When prosecutors charged Flowers with the West Rogers Park case last week, an assistant state's attorney revealed a tantalizing detail during his bond court hearing: Flowers had admitted to killing a man in another robbery. But the prosecutor didn't provide any information about the slaying, nor did they charge Flowers with the murder during that hearing.



Julius Flowers

But he's charged now. And the murder he allegedly confessed to is the killing of Rae Park, 59, behind Park's home in Lincoln Square. Prosecutors charged Flowers with first-degree murder, murder while committing a forcible felony, and robbery while armed with a firearm in connection with Park's death.

Flowers was on bail for two gun cases in Lake County when he allegedly committed the crimes.

Around 6 a.m. Dec. 1, a 47-year-old man was warming up his car on the 7100 block of N. California when a gunman wearing a ski mask opened his driver's door and ordered him out. As the victim struggled to unbuckle his seatbelt, the gunman reached into the car and pulled him out. He then hit the victim in the head and climbed behind the wheel.

That's when Flowers allegedly pulled up in another car and yelled for the gunman to get the victim's phone, too, prosecutors said. Flowers' face was not covered during the exchange, according to the allegations.

About an hour later, surveillance cameras recorded footage of Park walking to his minivan in an alley behind the 2600 block of W. Catalpa. As Park stood near the open driver's side door, a silver car pulled to a stop nearby.

A gunman emerged from the passenger seat of the car and approached Park. Police said the gunman announced a robbery, and a brief struggle ensued — until the gunman opened fire.

Park suffered gunshot wounds to his

cheek, chest, and back. He was pronounced dead a short time later.

More than a week later, state troopers came across a freshly-hijacked car on the Dan Ryan Expressway near 63rd St. The vehicle sped away when the troopers tried to pull it over, but a police airplane followed the car from above until it crashed on the West Side.

Prosecutors said Flowers was driving

the vehicle and Isiah Walker, 22, was in the passenger seat. They both ran from the car, and Walker dropped a loaded handgun as he sprinted away, Assistant State's Attorney Morgan Muslin said. Both men were arrested.

Muslin said that investigators determined that Walker was the gunman in the West Rogers Park hijacking because he failed to cover a distinctive tattoo above his eye with

his ski mask. They also allegedly located video footage of Walker from shortly before the hijacking to support their case.

Prosecutors charged Flowers with vehicular hijacking, armed robbery with a firearm, and robbery in connection with the West Rogers Park case.

Walker, who was on parole for a gun conviction at the time of the alleged hijacking, is charged with vehicular hijacking and unlawful use of a weapon by a felon in the hijacking. Muslin said he has previous convictions for possessing a stolen motor vehicle and aggravated battery. He is not charged with Park's death.

Flowers was being held without bail on the hijacking charges when Chicago police arrested him in connection with Park's murder on Wednesday.

Robber attacks man inside Loop hotel on Christmas day, steals his car: report

BY CWBCHICAGO

Police are investigating after a man was followed into a Loop hotel on Christmas day by an offender who attacked him and then stole his car, which the victim had parked nearby, according to a CPD report.

The victim, 22, parked his car on the 100 block of N. Wabash and entered the Palmer House Hotel at 17 E. Monroe around 3:36 p.m., according to the report. He was apparently followed by an offender who trailed him to the hotel's 15th floor, where the attack allegedly unfolded.

A CPD spokesperson said the victim was "struck about the body and a set of vehicle keys were taken by force." Police later determined that the victim's car was missing, said Officer Roberto Garduno, who added that the victim declined medical attention.

Police at the scene described the suspect as a Black male who stood about 5'8" and wore all black clothing and a face mask. The victim's car is a white 1999 Toyota with an Indiana license plate that begins with 468, according to the police report.

Area Three detectives are investigating.

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