

If you put the federal government in charge of the Sahara Desert, in 5 years there'd be a shortage of sand.

— Milton Friedman

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## Alderman nixes Broadway liquor store plans, block club claims 'victory'

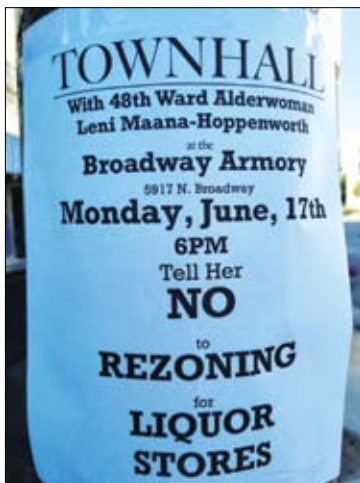
Next up on Broadway: Aldi now interested in obtaining liquor license

BY BOB ZULEY

Ending months of rancorous discussion in the 48th Ward, on June 18 Ald. Leni Manaa-Hopenworth announced her decision not to support the zoning change request for 6200 N. Broadway. That zoning change was necessary for the opening of a new liquor store in a district that had been voted dry by area residents.

However as one proposed liquor outlet falls, a new one may arise. Laura Branneman, Aldi Batavia Division Vice President for the global food giant, tells Inside Publications that, "We are interested in obtaining a liquor license at our N. Broadway location in Rogers Park, but we do not have any additional details to share."

If Aldi, located at 6221 N. Broadway, moves forward with attempting to obtain a liquor license, it is likely that CVS Pharmacy, 6150 N. Broadway, may also seek reinstatement of their former city liquor license. The



After much debate, on June 18, Ald. Leni Manaa-Hopenworth announced she will not support the zoning change request for 6200 N. Broadway.

nearby Whole Foods at 6009 N. Broadway presently has a license to sell packaged liquor.

The nixed plan called for a new liquor store to open in the former and still vacant Granville Picture Framing and Gallery. The former frame shop closed in 2017 after 90 years in business. The new store would have been owned by

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The four premier properties - located in the heart of the Andersonville commercial district - are being confidentially offered as a package by the Baum Realty Group.

## Major swath of Andersonville real estate up for sale

BY JOHN HOLDEN

Four adjoining properties in the heart of the Andersonville commercial district are being marketed for sale, possibly signaling major changes in the iconic shopping and entertainment strip.

The four properties - located between 5300 to 5310 N. Clark St. - are being confidentially offered as a package by the Baum Realty Group on behalf of the Stotis family, long-time owners of the buildings which currently house Starbucks, Potbelly's sandwich shop, Jeni's Ice Cream parlor and the Lonesome Rose restaurant,

all of which front Clark St. The buildings housing the Ranalli's restaurant on Berwyn Ave. and Alley Cat Comics are also part of the offering.

All of the buildings are one-story commercial spaces, with the exception 5304 N. Clark, which also has a second-floor apartment. The current B3-2 zoning for the property would permit construction of structures up to 50 feet tall, or four to five stories. Although the properties are all located within the Andersonville National Register Historic District that federal designation does not offer any protection against

demolition and redevelopment.

Calls by this reporter to the lead broker on the private offering were not returned.

Together the combined properties have over 125 feet of frontage on Clark St. and are located on one of the most heavily trafficked blocks in Andersonville. The area has remained notably immune thus far to the redevelopment mania that has dramatically reshaped many of Chicago's most popular commercial districts, including Wrigleyville, the Southport Corridor, North Halsted, and Wicker

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## What's up with shoddy maintenance at Piper's Alley garage?

BY DON DEBAT  
The Home Front

The Piper's Alley Garage on the southern edge of the landmark Old Town Historic District is in the crosshairs of neighborhood activists seeking to protect the area from a high-rise explosion.

The Home Front column and this newspaper have learned that the aging Piper's Alley Garage is suffering from deferred maintenance caused by extreme neglect. Public safety is also an issue.

"In addition to a broken garage elevator, there appears to be a tremendous amount of structural deterioration—spalling concrete,

exposed reinforcing steel bars on the top floor garage deck, as well as advanced deterioration of the garage staircase," reports an Old Town neighborhood source.

Real estate experts suggest that this shoddy garage maintenance is a harbinger of the secret future plan to tear down the deteriorating parking facility to make way for at least one, maybe two high-rises following a pending secret rezoning move.

A rezoning application obtained by The Home Front column in late May not only calls for more than rezoning of a proposed

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## City announces first new projects to receive bond proceeds, two Uptown businesses share \$7 million

Up to \$21 million in Community Development Grant cash

On June 13 the City of Chicago announced their first batch of spending as a part of the new Housing and Economic Development Bond. Two of the recipients are in Uptown, they are the only two recipients on the North Side.

Selected for their contributions to neighborhood health and well-being, the two projects will split

about \$7 million in bond-funded assistance for qualified construction costs.

The Uptown Food Exchange, 4833 N. Broadway, will get \$1.98 million to restore an 8,680-square-foot building as a pan-Asian food market; while Double Door Theater, 1050 W. Wilson Ave., will get \$5 million to help restore the former Wilson Theater as a 15,000-square-foot bar and music venue.

The majority of the recipients are located on the West and South

Sides. Grant awards are distributed incrementally as individual project phases are completed.

The bond was approved by City Council in April to provide \$250 million annually for five years of financial support for affordable housing and economic development initiatives, primarily in West and South Side neighborhoods. Bond proceeds are equally split for departments of Housing and of Planning and Development projects.

## RPBA honors the Best of Rogers Park on June 27

The nonprofit Rogers Park Business Alliance has announced that the annual Best of Rogers Park Celebration and Awards Presentation will be held 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at The Rhapsody Theater, 1328 W. Morse Ave.

The event will feature hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and an awards presentation where members of the Rogers Park community are awarded for their contributions to the community.

General admission is \$30 in advance and \$40 at the door.

This year's Best of Rogers Park Awards include:

- Business Leadership Award to Culture of Safety Dojo and Wellness Center in recognition of their hands-on leadership on a community project. The award goes to those who improve the quality of life in Rogers Park or expands their business and/or creates additional employment opportunities.

The Dojo & Wellness Center invested in improving the former hardware store which had been vacant for more than 10 years to

make it into a karate studio for the community.

- Capital Investment Award to Great Wall. This award is given in recognition of an organization, business or individual whose projects include improvements in signage, lighting, amenities such as awnings, masonry cleaning, tuck-pointing, and window and door replacement.

The Great Wall receives this award for opening a dine-in space after mainly operating as a carry

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# What is the Democratic National Committee up to?



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

By the start of summer 1968, just finishing my freshman year in college, I didn't have any tears left.

In my own way I was trying to save the world in the midst of a terrible war in Viet Nam. Blind-sided and wrecked by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in April that year. Shattered again in early June, in the blink of an eye, when Senator Robert Francis Kennedy of New York was shot to death in Los Angeles following his victory in the California primary. He was, I believed, America's last best hope.

The previous winter walking the streets of Milwaukee with friends, we knocked on doors, speaking to local residents of what RFK could bring to our nation as president. The November election was just months away. His words and deeply spiritual

voice had been a source of healing in the aftermath of the horror of Dr. King's death.

Our hope was he could initiate further healing in the nation. And reevaluate what America was up to in Viet Nam. RFK knew the heart scars left from his brother, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination in Nov. 1963. Just five years before.

But the echo of the bullet that took Bobby Kennedy's life obscured the violent tonality of the times.

The Democratic Party was in chaos that summer following the loss of its most popular candidate. Without RFK, it was back to Democrats-as-usual to replace President Lyndon Baines Johnson, who chose not to run for another term in the White House.

Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey, vice president of the United States, attempted to rebrand his long-time credentials as a liberal Democrat. Minnesota's Sen. Eugene McCarthy lifted high his left-winged, anti-war credentials as a man of both change and suspicion. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota were also Democrats of viable distinction.

For many Americans Sen. McCarthy was the answer to a prayer. But he lacked the confidence of support from big American Democrats like Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Daley was a potentate, hard at work organizing the politics and the loyalty tests to surface a viable, successful candidate for the office of president. He was big, tough, timeless, loyal and in possession of Chicago. The nation's convention city. At home accomplishing political magic and making the will of Democratic leadership come to pass. Riding herd on countless political factotums, not only in Chicago, but across America. He had iron fists. He wasn't afraid to use them.

When Chicago filled with outside politically active "dissidents" or "hippies" threatening to disrupt the convention at the International Amphitheater on Halsted St., Daley issued his famed ultimatum

discouraging the use of violence and disorder on Chicago streets or parks. He wasn't fooling around. His judgement was final.

When at last "outside agitators," as Daley characterized them, charged the ranks of riot-clad police, the Mayor unleashed a "doomsday" weapon, an urban force that spilled blood on streets

return to Chicago until 1996, 28 years later.

I was Convention-active in 1996, when they returned. Present for each session of the convention at the United Center with my boss, Ald. Edward M. Burke, whose political understanding was deeply refined. Closer to Mayor Richard J. Daley than any



1968 Democratic National Convention.

and parklands. He reviled the national convention delegates and political leaders who objected and criticized the use of such force.

It was, in truth, the perfect reflection of the world in which we found ourselves then.

I remember standing in an entryway along Michigan Ave. as the cauldron bubbled. Standing next to Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers, famed folk singers of the Peter, Paul and Mary trio, our conversation about what we were witnessing abruptly ended when we, ourselves, were engulfed in the chaos.

We chose to run down Wabash just feet away from Chicago Police clubbing anyone they could thrash.

By the time we entered the Hilton Hotel, the interior air was thick with tear gas. Not long after I would be standing just feet from Vice President Humphrey and Sen. McCarthy, as they powwowed with the Secret Service and Chicago Police brass about how the chaos could be contained.

Ultimately Humphrey received the Democratic nomination. But was unsuccessful running for the White House. Former Republican Vice President Richard Nixon would win and serve two terms, almost, as president.

Mayor Daley released his disappointment in the conduct of many Democrats. His words and decision to unleash law and order helped define the boundary lines of the sea-change in American politics. He would be mayor 'til Dec. 1976. His legacy remained Chicago's loyalty to Democratic politics. No convention would

other Chicago politico.

I huddled with Texas Gov. Anne Richards and Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary. A book we had written about presidential conventions in Chicago opened the doors to all TV talk shows from the convention.

President Bill Clinton was nominated for a second term. But absent was the diabolical, gut-wrenching tribal fear and violence that had stalked Chicago streets three decades earlier.

The convention was more of a love-in engaging an American public without the ranker and dichotomy that paralyzed the nation in the 1960s.

This becomes a profound moment for us right now, though, of rational justice, as we await another Democratic National Presidential Convention at the United Center. In a city not divided by global or national issues, but, instead, fear-frozen by the rabid terror of violence and mayhem on Chicago streets.

With an urban leadership team led by a misguided first term mayor without the essential loyalty of the Chicago Police. An urban executive without the necessary skills to organize a positive city-wide blanket of protection to safeguard Chicago citizens. Crime lurks around every corner. Chicago infrastructure is without the strength or cohesion to combat a national political movement focused on the disruption of convention activities.

Instead, as the blog Second City Cop points out, law enforcement leaders are clear in their fears that the mayor's office is attempting to negotiate in advance with the

architects of such planned chaos and disruption.

Can Mayor Johnson be so disorientated that he believes making deals with the devil will garner him success and national attention?

Mayor Richard J. Daley would lock him up. In the same cell with the power bosses of disruption and mayhem. Is the Mayor's team of socialist aldermen ready to commit to the City Council "politburo"? Who is he trying to be, Vladimir Putin?

You can't shop for jewelry anymore in the swanky salons of Boul Mich. You can't walk down State St. without being beaten to a pulp, or dine in River North without fear of your wallet or purse being pilfered. You can no longer enter the luxury boutiques along Oak St. for fear the merchandise has already been pilfered. You can't walk the lakefront without an armed guard. You can't ride the "L" without protection. You can't roam the restaurants, shops or cocktail lounges on Chicago Ave. for fear you will be engulfed or enflamed by teenage mobs riding the Red Line from the South Side and exiting near Holy Name Cathedral. You can't safely drive down Lake Shore Dr. for fear you'll be shot at or carjacked.

That's the true picture of America's political convention town. What is the Democratic National Committee up to? Are they really willing to stand behind Mayor Johnson's trying to negotiate with the violent forces of mayhem and murder?

While other media won't say so, we actually lead the globe in mass shootings.

And who is really expecting delegates to hop aboard the Lake Street "L" and exit at the new multi-million dollar station, just built at the Damen Ave. stop, for

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# Alderman addresses 'issues' on Kenmore Ave. as 48th Ward ends 'anti-racist' crime warnings amidst crime rise

BY BOB ZULEY

Ald. Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth's [48th] convened her June 17 ward meeting at the Broadway Armory to discuss her accomplishments marking her first year as a city solon.

However one area in which the alderman appears unsure is crime in her ward. She cites with pride her 48th Ward Mission Statement being informed by values of empowerment, antiracism, community, service, and joy.

At the meeting, in response to a question, she distributed a letter to the concerned residents of the 6000 block of N. Kenmore Ave. stating her office understands there has been a rising concern over issues at 6000-02 N. Kenmore – yet she failed to identify what the issue at hand is.

She was undoubtedly referring to the three people shot and wounded in two separate incidents at the exact same location at 6000 N. Kenmore.

On May 22, a 20-year old man and a 23-year old man were shot and seriously wounded as gunmen rained more than 40 rounds at the Kenmore address, suggesting the use of a semi-automatic pistol with an illegal 'switch' or a rifle.

Ald. Manaa-Hoppenworth sent an email assuring neighbors that "this incident is isolated."

Then on May 24, a 48-year old man was shot at the exact same address as the May 22 shooting. In total, four men were shot in her ward between May 22 and May 27 in three separate incidents.

"Year-to-date shootings incidents in the 48th Ward are at the highest level since 2015," reported CWBChicago in this newspaper. "As of May 13, 41 robberies had been reported this year in Manaa-Hoppenworth's ward. That's up 78% compared to the same time last year, and it's the highest number of year-to-date robberies since 2012."

"Also at the highest level in her ward since at least 2012 are criminal sexual assaults. There have been 14 reported so far this year, up from six at this point last year," noted CWBChicago's report.

In response to these shootings and as robberies and sex crimes are at their highest levels in over a decade, the Alderman announced she would no longer post crime alerts on social media or to her constituent email registry. Her

subscribers may opt-in to receive crime notifications.

Citing "anti-racism" as one reason for curtailing the timely dissemination of crime information to interested neighbors, her updated alert system is informed from recent years that shows how

ated from the National Crime Prevention Institute at the Univ. of Louisville.

The formal definition of crime prevention is the anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk, and the initiation of an action to remove or reduce the risk.



Ald. Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth

*Citing "anti-racism" as one reason for curtailing the timely dissemination of crime information to interested neighbors, her updated alert system is informed from recent years that shows how "over-reporting of crime leads to an inaccurate public perception about violent crime rates and negatively impacts our most marginalized and underserved neighbors."*

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She adds in her announcement that the 48th ward office is neither a news outlet nor a police department.

Keeping people in the dark about crime is not a responsible act by a public servant. In a previous position, this reporter gradu-

Awareness is an important element in this equation. Not to frighten or overwhelm community members, but rather to apprise neighbors of a crime risk and community efforts aimed at responding to criminal occurrences.

On June 20, Mayor Brandon Johnson announced plans to extend the city's financial assistance benefits of up to \$2500 to some families impacted by shooting violence.

## Special four-day 20th Anniversary celebration for Millennium Park coming in July

The city has announced the full slate of programming for the Millennium Park 20th Anniversary Celebration July 18–21. Scheduled to take place almost exactly 20 years since the Park's official opening on July 16, 2004, this four-day free celebration features headliners, activities for families and youth, dance performances, new public art, and concerts.

This anniversary programming, produced in partnership with the City of Chicago, Millennium Park Foundation, Grant Park Music Festival and more, is offered in addition to the lineup of free music festivals, film and music series, workouts offered season-long in the park.

Millennium Park has become one of the top attractions in the Midwest and among the top 10

most-visited sites in the nation.

Highlights include the popular salsa group from Colombia Fruko y Sus Tesos with guest Sonora Dinamita featuring Alfredo de la Fe, along with Chuwi and Codigo as part of the ¡Súbelo! presentation on Thursday, July 18.

Grant Park Orchestra plays on Friday, July 19 with favorites from John Williams, including Star Wars, Indiana Jones, E.T., and more. On Saturday, July 20 attendees can enjoy family programming throughout the day including Physical Theater Festival Chicago and a roving performance by Los Pleneros de Don Segundo, a special 20th birthday celebration hosted by Eli's Cheesecake at Cloud Gate, and Common will perform with the Grant Park Orchestra for an eve-

ning concert, culminating with a fireworks display.

The festivities conclude on Sunday, July 21 featuring The Golden Horse Ranch Band, followed by a lineup showcasing a diverse array of House Music, including Chicago's own Steve "Silk" Hurley—who performed at Millennium Park's opening in 2004—along with CeCe Peniston, Robin S., Ann Nesby, Syleena Johnson, Chantay Savage, Keith Nunnally, Sharon Pass, and B. Lauren. Hosted by Shannon "Skip" Syas of S&S Chicago, Inc.

As part of the 20th Anniversary Celebration, new temporary public art by world-renowned Chicago artists will be unveiled in July.

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## Tour of Hutchinson St. Sept. 7

The Glessner House is hosting a tour to explore Hutchinson St. in Lakeview East, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

Hutchinson St. is a beautiful residential street located in Chicago's Buena Park neighborhood. The 700 and 800 blocks were designated as the Hutchinson Street District by the Commission on Chicago Landmarks in 1977.

A showcase for residential architecture of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the street is well known for several homes designed by George W. Maher, spanning two decades of his career.

The tour will begin at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church at 4220 N. Sheridan Rd., completed in 1917 from designs by architect Henry J. Schlacks, who designed the imposing building using several fourth- and fifth-century Roman churches he visited as inspiration. The richly decorated sanctuary features work by Arthur Hercz, John Mallin, and Jo-

seph Malham, and stained-glass windows by F. X. Zettler.

The tour will continue on Buena Ave. and Hazel St., and will include a brief stop inside the former mansion now occupied by the publisher of Haymarket Books, before arriving at Hutchinson St. itself.

After a discussion of the early development of the area and its annexation to Chicago in 1889, the tour will study a variety of significant houses. Maher's commissions range from the 1894 Queen Anne style of the John C. Scales house, to his design for the Claude Seymour house of 1913, showcasing classic Prairie Style characteristics.

Houses by other architects including Jenney & Mundie, George S. Kingsley, Huehl & Schmid, and Richard Schmidt will provide a comparison to Maher's works.

Advance reservation required, visit <https://www.glessnerhouse.org/events/hutchinson-street>. The cost is \$50 per person.

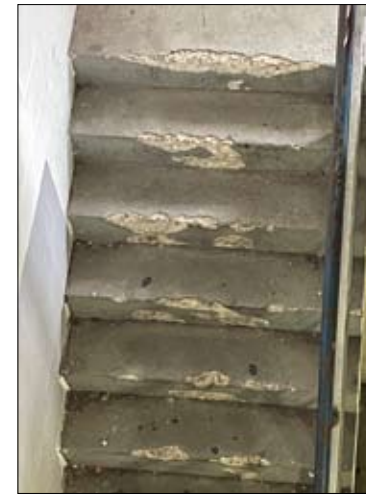
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44-story apartment tower proposed for a vacant Moody Church parking lot at 1610 N. LaSalle St. It also includes the Piper's Alley tract, owned by Old Town Development Associates, LLC, a partnership headed by politically connected Thomas M. Tully, who served as Cook County Assessor from 1974 through 1978.

Fern Hill Co., developer of the proposed 500-unit "Old Town Canvas" high-rise, apparently is planning—through various partnerships—to stretch the "land-canvas" for at least two additional towers along North Ave. west of Wells St.



There appears to be a tremendous amount of structural deterioration at Piper's Alley including spalling concrete and exposed reinforcing steel bars on the top floor garage deck.



In play in this rezoning chess game is the Piper's Alley complex, including the X-sport Fitness Club, Starbuck's, Second City Theater, and more than a dozen commercial properties that ring the northwest corner of North and Wells running west to North Park Ave. Piper's Alley is within a stone's throw of the Old Town Triangle landmark historic district.

Zoning experts say the rezoning of the 84,078-square-foot Piper's Alley site to allow a floor-area-ratio of 420,390 square feet could eventually pave the way for two additional high-rise towers on the north side of North Ave. between Wells and North Park.

As proposed, the sweeping zoning changes under Fern Hill's planned development could result in up to 1,400 new residential units housing upwards of 3,000 to 5,000 new residents along a two-block stretch of North Ave. between LaSalle and North Park.

Although Fern Hill's rezoning application does not immediately allow residential units on the Piper's Alley commercial site, that may happen in the future.

The rezoning application also provides that the 392 parking spaces in the deteriorating Piper's Alley garage could be removed at the time of that parcel's "site-plan approval," resulting in a sharp reduction in much needed area off-street parking.

Historic District contains 523 magnificently restored Victorian buildings—some museum quality. Nearly all structures are single-family residences or walk-up apartments built prior to 1950.

### ***The Pipers Alley block of buildings were down-zoned in the 1970s by petitions from area residents supported by 43rd Ward aldermen Vi Daley and Michele Smith. Residents say they do not want Old Town to become like River North or the West Loop with a high-rise dense neighborhoods.***

The Old Town Triangle, bounded roughly by North Ave., Wells St., Lincoln Ave., Clark St. and a string of side streets on the west, is home to the annual Old Town Art Fair and Garden Walk.

Opponents of Fern Hill's 500-unit project have formed a coalition, citing concerns about its size, public safety, impact on traffic, parking and increased congestion.

The Old Town Friends for Responsible Development [OTFRD, [www.oldtownfriends.com](http://www.oldtownfriends.com)], say the proposed building, with its

large number of rental apartment units, is excessive for the neighborhood. OTFRD is advocating for a reduced height of no more than 10 stories, saying the massive multifamily project would be too large and disruptive.

In addition, they are seeking assurances regarding mitigated traffic and disruption to local businesses during construction.

OTFRD is a grassroots coalition comprising more than 1,500 residents of Old Town, the Gold Coast, and Lincoln Park, including condo boards and businesses.

Erecting high-rises on the corners of North and LaSalle and on the Piper's Alley site at North and Wells likely would create non-

stop art-fair like traffic 52 weeks a year, critics say.

To date, Fern Hill's CEO Nick Anderson has dodged questions about the anticipated vehicular traffic that can be anticipated from the rezoning of the Piper's Alley parcel, or the severe lack of parking in the proposed 500-unit tower at 1610 N. LaSalle.

Traffic impact studies beyond the intersections of Wells and North and LaSalle and North have not been provided to area residents.

Another neighborhood group, the Old Town Triangle Assn. [OTTA], recently released a property-owner survey showing that 84% of all OTTA survey respondents expressed opposition to the density of Fern Hill's high-rise project, and to the rezoning application, noted Raymond Clark, president of the OTTA ([www.oldtowntriangle.com](http://www.oldtowntriangle.com)).

"The OTTA has sought to preserve the historic and cultural heritage of the Old Town Triangle since the 1940s, which culminated in major rezoning changes in the 1970s, including the formation of the Old Town Triangle Historic District," said Clark.

"While we do have a few high-rise residential buildings inside the Triangle boundaries, they are not sited immediately adjacent to the parcels at issue here but are instead peppered along Wells St., Clark St. and LaSalle St. north of North Ave.," Clark noted.

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

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# Party pooper July 4th at Winnemac Park

One of the worst kept summertime secrets on the North Side was the spectacular fireworks display put on every Independence Day by rogue neighbors in Winnemac Park.

This year, at the request of the 40th Ward office, there will be no fireworks. Rather the Winnemac Park Advisory Council will be hosting a July 4 event in the park with games, kids' activities, and live post-sunset entertainment, but no fireworks.

"I want to remind neighbors that fireworks are illegal in Chicago," said Ald. Andre Vasquez [40th] in a warning posted on the ward website. "Even sparklers are banned. The only permitted fireworks in Chicago are glowworms, smoke bombs and party poppers. My office has heard from many residents who are concerned about the uptick in fireworks usage throughout the community."

To clamp down on fireworks, the city and Park District plan to put fencing around the baseball fields at Winnemac Park, close the Amundsen High School parking lot, placing signage up to let people know that fireworks are not welcome, and have police onsite to enforce and clear the park as needed.

Ald. Vasquez has even encouraged neighbors to call the police on their neighbors who may choose to use fireworks. "To curb the behavior, it is truly about enforcement, so I recommend that wherever possible, neighbors speak to those lighting fireworks and ask them to be more mindful of the other folks who live in the area. The other course of action would be to call the police, so that there is a record of where activity is occurring."

The tradition of setting off fireworks on July 4 began in Philadelphia on July 4, 1777, during the first organized celebration of Independence Day. Since then to the present day, July 4 has been celebrated as the birth of American independence, with festivities ranging from fireworks, parades and concerts to more casual family gatherings and barbecues.

"In the past, there may have been a wink and a nod to such activity, but that can't continue," cautioned Vasquez. "We need to reassess our actions, so that as a community, we can make it through these challenges together."

Park activities will begin in the late afternoon, including an instructor-led family yoga session and all day community sports events.

Later in the evening, they'll gather to experience a performance of Full Moon Jam. Full Moon Jam began in 2004 with a group of friends coming together to celebrate a birthday with some fire spinning and drumming. Since then, it has grown into a celebration, bringing to-

gether a diverse community of performers, musicians and spectators from around the world.

It's hard to imagine Independence Day without fireworks. But how did this tradition get started? Fireworks have a long and colorful history, but the story of how they became ubiquitous on July 4 dates to the summer of 1776, during the first months of the Revolutionary War. On July 1, delegates of the Continental Congress were in Philadelphia, debating over whether the 13 original colonies should declare their independence from Britain. As we all know, they did declare independence.

Then they won a surprise victory in the Revolutionary War against the British, and suddenly it was party on.

"Yesterday the 4th of July, being the anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America, was celebrated in this city with demonstrations of joy and festivity," reported the Pennsylvania Evening Post on July 5, 1777. "About noon all the armed ships and galleys in the river were drawn up before the city, dressed in the gayest manner, with the colors of the United States and streamers displayed."

After each ship's cannon fired a 13-gun salute (in honor of the 13 colonies), the festivities continued, including an elegant dinner, a military demonstration and a performance by a Hessian band. "The evening was closed with the ringing of bells," the Evening Post reported, "and at night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks (which began and concluded with thirteen rockets) on the Commons, and the city was beautifully illuminated."

In the years to come, various cities continued the tradition of celebrating independence, holding picnics, parades, speeches and fireworks displays for the occasion.

But Independence Day celebrations really took off after the War of 1812 against Britain, and fireworks were even more widely a part of the celebration. They would become an increasingly important part of the festivities in the years to come, as public safety concerns caused cannon and gunfire to be gradually phased out of celebrations.

In 1870, Congress established Independence Day as an official holiday. By 1898, a reporter would note that "the American Fourth of July is the greatest event the maker of firecrackers knows," historian James Heintze recorded in The Fourth of July Encyclopedia.

Winnemac Park's July 4 events are free to the public, cash-sales food trucks will be on-site, as will restrooms. Just no fireworks.

# PAWS Beach Party July 25

The Pets Are Worth Saving [PAWS] Beach Party will be held 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at Offshore on Navy Pier, 1000 E. Grand Ave.

The PAWS Beach Party is a summer celebration for more than 500 luau guests and their pets. Sip summer cocktails and soak up the sun, as the summer breeze fills the air. There will be dancing, an open bar, dinner, live and silent auctions, pet spa services, and raffles. All to help save homeless pets.

For tickets or more information visit <https://donate.pawschicago.org/event/beach-party-2024/e552949>.



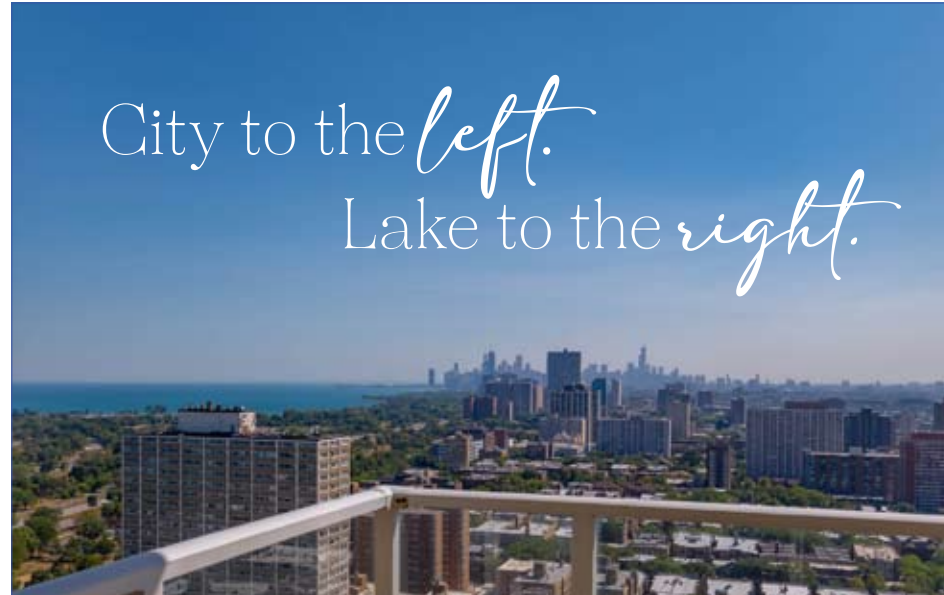
# Pride Parade this weekend

Get your rainbow gear ready, or get out of the way, the 53rd annual Chicago Pride Parade will take place on Sunday, June 30, starting at 11 a.m. Since its modest beginnings, Chicago Pride has grown to be one of the largest, most well-known Pride events in the world.

The parade begins at Sheridan and Broadway (3900 N. Broadway) and winds its way through the North Side of the city, concluding near the intersection of Diversey Pkwy. and Sheridan Rd. in Lincoln Park.

The parade generally draws some of the largest crowds every summer on the North Side and if you're planning on moving through Lakeview and Lincoln Park that day, best you get an early start.

The annual parade, which started as a protest march in 1970 after the Stonewall Riots in New York City, has grown into the city's second-largest parade of nearly 200 entries, typically attracting 400,000 or more people into the community. There is no fee to attend and watch the Pride parade.



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# Police Beat...

## Old Town man who murdered friend over money dispute gets 25 years

An Old Town man who murdered his friend during a money dispute, then dragged the dying man's body through their apartment building has been sentenced to 25 years in prison. Judge Jennifer Coleman ordered Rotonio Escro to serve 100% of his sentence, making him eligible for release in June 2045.

Security guards at Marshall Field Garden Apartments in the 1300 block of N. Hudson reported hearing Escro tell Horton that Horton owed him money about 30 minutes before the murder in June 2020, officials said. Horton reportedly told Escro he didn't have any money.



Rotonio Escro

About 10 minutes later, around 2:10 a.m., security officers responded to calls of shots fired in one of the complex's apartment buildings. One guard found Horton bleeding in a stairwell and went to get help. When she returned, Horton's body was gone — and Escro was dragging it down an attached hallway, prosecutors said. Police later found eight shell casings in the stairwell.

Another security officer said he saw Horton gasping for air on the floor as Escro ran past the guard in the hallway. Shot in the chest, thigh, bicep, and both wrists, he later died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Arriving police officers saw Escro walking toward the housing complex exit with blood on his pants leg, officials said. He ran when the officers tried to ask him about the blood and dropped a phone, his ID, and a loaded 9-mm handgun as he sprinted away, according to prosecutors. Escro fled into another apartment building, entered an occupied residence through a broken door, accessed the roof, used a walkway to get on a neighboring roof, and then broke into the second residence, prosecutors claimed.

Inside the second home, a woman allegedly awakened to find Escro in her bedroom saying, "Get on the f\*\*\*ing ground." Police arrested Escro when he returned to the roof.

As officers stood Escro up to take him to a police vehicle, a shell casing fell from him onto the roof. Cops allegedly found 12 bloody \$100 bills in Escro's pants pocket

## DePaul student among five people robbed, carjacked

A DePaul Univ. student is among the victims targeted during a rash of robberies and carjackings on June 17.

According to the school's public safety office, the student was walking home when two men demanded his property near the corner of Fullerton and Sheffield around 1:30 a.m. Both robbers fled without getting anything, the school said.

Other victims weren't so lucky.

About 1:10 a.m., a group of teenagers seen breaking into cars along the Clybourn corridor robbed a man and punched him in the face near Weed and Kingsbury streets, according to an officer who responded to the call. Police also discovered several burglarized vehicles in the area. The Chicago Police Department did not respond to a request for information about the incidents.

In Lakeview, a woman and her friend were carjacked by two men in the 1500 block of W. Irving Park

Rd. shortly before 3 a.m. Two men displayed a firearm and stole the woman's gray Mercedes and purses from both victims. The robbers arrived in a white minivan driven by a third person.

According to initial information, the carjackers were one White male and two Black males in their teens.

Another woman called police around 4:55 a.m. from the Jewel-Osco at 3630 N. Southport to report that she was robbed. She said three men wearing black hoodies took her phone and backpack, then fled in a white vehicle. Police officers took a report from the woman, but the Chicago Police Dept. did not respond to a request for information about the case.

Around 7 a.m., gunmen carjacked a man near Ashland and Chicago Ave. in West Town. Several witnesses saw masked gunmen pull the man from his Audi A6 and then drive away with the vehicle. The victim said four Black males wearing ski masks and armed with guns took the car, according to preliminary information.

## He robbed a Streeterville man at 3 a.m. while on electronic monitoring for a gun case

A man wearing an ankle monitor for a pending gun case was on the streets at 3 a.m., robbing a Streeterville man in the River North neighborhood, prosecutors say.



Deon Pope

The 52-year-old victim was robbed in the 400 block of N. Clark in the wee hours of April 14. And Deon Pope, a 27-year-old man who was supposed to be home

on electronic monitoring, is allegedly one of the guys who mugged him. An accomplice grabbed the man's phone as Pope demanded the passcode while implying he had a weapon, prosecutors said.

"Be careful," Pope allegedly warned. "Give me your passcode, or I will use what I have on me."

Later, Pope used the victim's phone to make purchases and transferred \$5,000 from the victim's accounts to his own, officials said. Investigators linked Pope to the account that received the money. Prosecutors said the victim subsequently picked Pope out of a photo lineup.

Judge David Kelly detained Pope on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Pope's pending gun case stems from a traffic stop on Feb. 10, 2023. Chicago police said they saw him reaching toward the car's ceiling as they pulled him over, and they discovered a loaded handgun wedged in the sunroof area. He's charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon in that case.

## Charges filed in shooting that left man dead, woman injured near Rogers Park hookah lounge

Charges have been filed in last summer's shooting that left a man dead and a woman injured as they left a hookah lounge in Rogers Park.



Demarius Flakes

Deric Balark, 30, and the 20-year-old woman were among many people leaving the lounge around 1:30 a.m. July 30, officials said. As they made their way along the 1300 block of W. Devon, someone began shooting at them.

Prosecutors now say the gunman was Demarius Flakes, 30. Flakes followed the victims and opened fire on them as they walked, according to a detention petition. Balark tried to run away, but Flakes followed him as he continued to shoot, the petition said. Balark eventually collapsed in the street, and Flakes fled.

Shortly after the shooting, Chicago police said Balark suffered ten gunshot wounds. Court filings reveal

that the woman sustained gunshot wounds to her leg and ear.

Investigators linked the gunman's getaway car to a relative of Flakes' girlfriend, officials said, adding that his DNA was found on evidence and he identified himself in video images linked to the crime.

Judge Caroline Glendon-Goodman granted the state's detention request. In her order, the judge said Flakes was on "second chance probation" at the time of the shooting and said he had an active federal arrest warrant.

## Two migrants among mob that raided Streeterville 7-Eleven for beer



Kent Abad Minaya Munoz, left, and Adrian Jose Ruiz Sosa

Two migrants are charged with robbery after a group of people stormed a Streeterville convenience store and stole bags of beer, according to Chicago police reports.

A detention petition said the men "in association with multiple other individuals" entered the store at 600 N. McClurg around 5:45 p.m. June 9. The group collected cases of beer and headed for the exit, but officials said two female store employees tried to block their escape.

According to prosecutors, members of the group physically assaulted both women, who were 48 and 26 years old. The group pushed and punched one woman and threw a case of beer at the other to get them away from the exit, the detention petition said.

Chicago police allegedly found two members of the group nearby with some of the stolen beer: Adrian Jose Ruiz Sosa, a 23-year-old man from Venezuela, and 23-year-old Peruvian native Kent Abad Minaya Munoz.

Sosa was on pretrial release at the time of the robbery for allegedly shoplifting gym shoes and slides from the Nordstrom Rack at 24 N. State, according to court records. Munoz was charged with shoplifting from the Macy's on State St. in April, but prosecutors dropped the case on May 30.

They are now each charged with two counts of robbery. Judge Ankur Srivastava rejected the state's detention petitions and released the men on electronic monitoring.

Sosa listed the shelter at 344 N. Ogden as his home address. Munoz's address was the Standard Club shelter at 320 S. Plymouth.

## Police seek man for Attempt Kidnapping, Child Luring in Wrigleyville

On Saturday, June 22, at approximately 7:30 a.m. - 8 a.m., a 12-year-old female juvenile was by the area of 3933 N. Wayne Ave. when a male, African American, driving a black SUV approached her and told her to enter his vehicle two times.

The juvenile then went to her residence.

The offender was described as male, African American, approximately 50 years of age, shaved head, dark complexion, no facial hair, wearing dark sunglasses and dark shirt.

Anyone with information on this attempt may contact the Bureau of Detectives - Area Three at 312-744-8266 and refer to case JH-316453.

## Boystown bar employee slashed during robbery on Halsted St.

An employee of a popular Boystown nightclub was stabbed during a robbery on the Halsted St. bar strip June 22, just hours before the neighborhood's annual Pride Fest street party was scheduled to begin.

The 23-year-old woman left work



Chicago police say this group robbed a man at the Racine Blue Line station.

## Boys, ages 15 and 16, robbed CTA passenger of his shoes

Two boys, ages 15 and 16, were part of an armed robbery crew that robbed a CTA passenger at the Racine Blue Line station on June 8, police say. CPD continues to look for three more members of the group.

Mass Transit Unit detectives released surveillance images of the robbers on June 10 and asked the public to call them with any information that could help with the investigation. CPD officers arrested the 15-year-old that same day, and the 16-year-old was arrested yesterday, police said.

According to CPD, five young men tried to rob a 17-year-old at gunpoint at the train station around 1:40 p.m. on that Saturday afternoon. The hold-up turned violent when the people

near Roscoe and Halsted around midnight and was about two blocks away when the robber confronted her near Halsted and Aldine, according to preliminary information.

The robber had a knife and slashed the woman's right arm, took her pink backpack, and escaped by heading north on Halsted St. Shortly after the robbery, the victim walked into Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment.

An officer who met with her said the assailant wore all-black clothing, including a hoodie over their head, but the victim was unable to provide any other details, including the robber's sex.

Robberies in the Town Hall 19th District, which includes Boystown, are up 43% compared to last year and up 94% compared to 2020, according to CPD's latest data.

## Man murdered outside Old Town grocery store

A man was shot and killed June 22 outside an Old Town grocery store. It happened in the parking lot of Jewel-Osco, 424 W. Division, around 2:31 a.m.

The Chicago police responded to a call about a person who was shot and found the 34-year-old man lying on the ground with multiple gunshot wounds. He succumbed to his injuries at Northwestern Memorial Hospital a short time later.

Some witnesses reported seeing a gray sedan, possibly a Chevy Malibu, speed away from the scene. So far, though, police have not released any information about the suspects or a possible motive.

About 90 minutes before the murder, a 39-year-old man was shot in the leg about one block away. He told police he was standing in the 400 block of W. Evergreen when someone shot him in the leg. CPD said his injury may have been self-inflicted.

So far this year, 14 people have been shot on the Near North Side, which includes the part of Old Town where this shootings occurred. The total includes a Chicago police officer and a suspected burglar who exchanged gunfire near the Magnificent Mile on Jan. 8.

## One boy dead, two others injured in North Side shooting

A 16-year-old boy is dead and two others injured following a shooting in the Arcadia Terrace neighborhood on June 21. Investigators found more than 40 rifle casings at the scene.

The boys were entering a silver Hyundai in the 5600 block of N. Rockwell when the gunman opened fire around 6:57 p.m., according to Chi-

seen in these CTA surveillance images kicked and beat the victim on the platform, then stole the gym shoes he was wearing and fled, police said.

Both boys are charged with armed robbery with a firearm and aggravated battery. Mugshots are not available for the two boys who've been arrested because they are juveniles. As a result, it's not possible to know which of the suspects seen in the images has been charged.

Anyone who recognizes them can contact Mass Transit investigators at 312-745-4447. The case number is JH-297731.

Chicago police. A black SUV sped away from the area with the gunman inside, CPD said.

Officials identified the slain boy as Benicio Gomez of the 1300 block of W. Fargo.

In an email, Ald. Andre Vasquez [40th] told his constituents that the getaway vehicle was a gray or blue Volvo SUV. Witnesses told police that four people who appeared to be teenagers wearing surgical masks were inside the gunman's car.

The boy who died suffered a gunshot wound to his back, police said. Another boy was shot in the left knee, and the third was shot in the shoulder. They were expected to recover.

Vasquez said his office is "following up" with city officials about his request to install license plate readers in the area.

## Lake Michigan waters see multiple drownings

Two people died in separate water-related or drowning incidents in Lake Michigan waters in the last week.

The first occurred June 17 when a 12-foot sailboat launched in Evanston capsized. One of the boaters, a woman, was able to swim about two miles to Tower Road Beach where she alerted authorities that the other boater, a 50-year-old woman, was missing.

Following a search and rescue mission, authorities pulled her from the lake and transported her to Montrose Harbor per Coast Guard orders.

Upon arrival at the harbor, the victim was pronounced dead. Both boaters were wearing life vests.

The second incident took place near Montrose Beach on June 17 when a 15-year-old teenage boy died after the raft he was riding on capsized, leading to a dramatic rescue of a 16-year-old teenage girl that was with him. She was pulled onto shore by a witness.

The male was pulled out of the lake by Fire Department divers who were dropped by helicopter. The teenage boy was later pronounced dead.

Another incident occurred May 17 at Montrose Beach when man and woman went into the water in a no-swimming area. The woman was pulled from the water, with a good samaritan performing CPR until authorities arrived. The woman was taken to a nearby hospital in fair condition, officials said. The man was treated and released at the scene.

— Compiled by CWBChicago.com

## Art on Clark this weekend

Art on Clark returns to Lincoln Park this weekend with live chalk drawings by local artists, led by artist Cheri Lee Charlton. There will be interactive opportunities available for all ages.

Events take place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 29 at 2650 N. Clark, and on Sunday, June 30, at 2224 N. Clark St.

### Letter to the Editor

#### Cabrini Green coming to Lincoln Park

If crime is not high enough or violent enough for you, it is going to get worse.

Get ready for Mayor Brandon Johnson and his usual tap dance. He is going to give us the usual blarney about increased collaboration and cooperation (i.e., it's everyone's fault) opening opportunities (i.e., more victims for crime) and making historic investments (to friends of City Hall).

Chicago is not even following its own rules.

It is going to plop new housing projects like Cabrini Green, Stateway Gardens and the Robert Taylor Homes into Lincoln Park.

The Chicago Planning Commission has given the OK to build high-rises at 1840 N. Marcey St. on the planned "Buffer Zone" between the stalled Lincoln Yards mega project and the Clybourn retail corridor, bringing 124 units for those making 60% AMI. Guess the city thinks Lincoln Park needs a place for their maids and nannies to live on Marcy Ct., that 21-foot wide alley we all use as an alternate route when the lone lane of traffic on Clybourn Ave. is backed up 24/7/365.

Even a classic liberal like Ald. Scott Waguespack [32nd] is trying to put the brakes on this private contractor high density give-away.

Of course, the City cut down the number of parking spaces by 25% for this 615 unit development offering only 275 parking spots, because - you know - there is so much open street parking in Lincoln Park along the Clybourn corridor.

What is it about about parking spots that the progressive democrats hate? They all drive cars. Big ones. Have you seen the conga line of gas-guzzling, ozone hole-enlarging, earth-killing, giant luxury SUVs that Mayor Brandon travels in, speeding through school slow zones and blowing through red lights?

So Chicago can now pack migrants into the apartments so they can increase the foot traffic that bureaucrats all gush about.

It is as if a naive, little lad found a magic lamp that granted him three wishes: Brandon wants to be big. Brandon wants to be important. Brandon wants to be in charge.

Mike Sullivan  
Avondale

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## CTA's final plans for under 'L' activations to be announced at summer's end

BY ISI FRANK ATIVIE

The Chicago Transit Authority's Red and Purple Modernization group and the 48th Ward staff held two public engagement meetings last month to show the public their plan the under "L" to refurbish and develop the land underneath the Lawrence and Bryn Mawr stations.

The first meeting took place on May 22 at St. Ita Church where Ald. Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth [48th] attended in front of an audience filled with business owners and residents.

This was also the first gathering since the Jan. 10 meeting at Saint Ita Catholic Church, 5500 N. Broadway, this past winter. "This is the first time in 100 years that the city has upgraded

the transit system," said Manaa-Hoppenworth. "We are closer than ever to the finish line," she said at the May 22 meeting. "This is really your "L" stop. Under the "L" is an opportunity to create space that we have never thought of before."

The May 22 meeting was led by Jeff Wilson, CTA's director of government and community relations. Their contractor Walsh Fluor Construction also appeared in the public gathering. Wilson discussed how this project will be modified and constructed [in] opening the spaces below the tracks between the Lawrence and Ardmore avenues. Wilson also said that the CTA will create a blueprint that exemplifies the 10-block vision and framework, which he claims will benefit the

community and protect the CTA's track infrastructure. The RPM team and Walsh Fluor are currently at a stage of strategizing a concept development, they will also have their final meeting and report later this summer.

Wilson also said that the RPM team has gathered outstanding sources of information since January, from 469 attendees, 307 comments, and 209 surveys along with feedback from their two meetings. In the surveys, they report most Edgewater and Uptown residents want a lot of green space and public art in their communities.

The majority of residents from both communities are against [using the space] for parking, according to the surveys received

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## Celebrity Chef will whip up gourmet meal for homeless

Two celebrated local chefs, Jacquelyn Lord and David Welch, engaged in a culinary battle in May, during an event hosted by organizations working in addressing homelessness in Chicago.

Chefs Lord and Welch were given three hours to create extraordinary meals using ingredients found exclusively in a food pantry run by the Care for Friends [CFF].

Event attendees tasted both chefs' creations and determined the winner. That winner, Chef Welch, will now return to cook his winning meal for the 65-plus CFF guests at 5749 N. Kenmore Ave. at 11 a.m. June 27.

CFF traces its roots to sheltering students in Lincoln Park from violence during the 1968 Democratic Convention, offering hot meals to anyone who needed one out of the Church of Our Savior in Lincoln Park.

Ever since, they have nurtured a community that allows CFF guests to access primary care, housing, jobs and wrap-around services offered by partner agencies, hoping to move their lunch

guests out of homelessness.

The church's kitchen reflected the half-century of wear from the group's operation as one of the city's longest-running meal programs. Since then, CFF has broken ground on a new, \$9 million building in partnership with the church. The new center is expected to open in spring 2025. Until then they are operating out of a borrowed kitchen at the Church of The Atonement in Edgewater.

"Care For Friends' volunteer chefs need a spirit of resilience and creativity to produce a hot meal for 100 with whatever fresh ingredients were donated that week," said Hope Pavich, the group's Executive Director. "We're excited to welcome back Chef Welch, so that he can reproduce an incredible meal in our same constrained kitchen."

At a typical CFF meal, guests are served restaurant style and encouraged to linger together for over two hours. "We believe in serving each of our guests with the same care and respect we'd give a guest in our own home," said JD Miller, President Emeritus of

Care For Friends, who has been a volunteer chef for the group for nearly 20 years. The two hours also allows CFF time to connect the guests with resources that can end their homelessness.

"I love being able to touch people in different ways - with food, with wine, and with good service," said Chef Welch, who was trained at Le Cordon Bleu and has experience working with Food Network stars.

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a wee walk to the United Center? At that rate the herd of delegates will really get pruned.

We're a long way from the solid days of American politics of RFK, Mayor Richard J. Daley, Hinkey Dink Kenna, Bathhouse John Coughlin, Vito Marzullo, Long John Wentworth, Ed Kelly and Harold Washington. Our current leadership couldn't get a cop to write a ticket for parking in front of a fire hydrant. How, by all that's holy, does he expect to march them into battle afraid to use any form of force or unholster their gun without getting tossed under the woke bus? It's enough to make me cry.

**GREAT MOMENT FOR A CUB:** The Ryne Sandberg statue was revealed Sunday to great excitement. Eleven of Cubs Hall of Famer second baseman **Ryne Sandberg's** grandchildren pushed the button to unveil the statue created by the renowned Studio Rotblatt Amrany sculptor **Lou Cella**.

**LEX LEGIS ET TIBI PAX:** Federal Judge **Harry Leinenweber's** life showed him to be the very fixture of justice. For 87 full years. He was, **St. Thomas Aquinas** might say, brimming with justice, the virtue that enables us to render to each person that which is his or her right, what is due to each person, what each person ought to receive.

An abiding sense of fairness appears to hover over the act of making justice unfold. As powerful a reality as it is for us, imagine what it must have meant in the age of Aquinas' lifetime. An age of ruthless unfairness everywhere. Few believed in the practice of justice. Fewer still ever attempted to act it out. For a young "Domer" from South Bend, what are the odds? But somewhere in the soul of a flute player in Notre Dame's marching band that mystery of God unfolded. And spoke to what was deepest and dearest in his heart.

Of course that is the mystery to which Aquinas attempted to reorganize the world around him. And I suspect that's exactly what Leinenweber uncovered in the Golden Dome of faith. The living God whose finger lit creation. The law was a door that opened



St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church's Meal Prep Volunteers.



Susan Gohl, Debi Catenacci, Diane and Lucia Adams.



Ryne Sandberg and the new statue installed at Wrigley Field's Gallagher Way.



Harry Leinenweber



Mickey Norton and Gary Gordon.

revealing the full strata of our being human. Aquinas says that justice is itself the life of God. No wonder Judge Leinenweber cradled the law with such dignity for so long. It shaped a stunning life of meaning on the bench and off. And our lives are forever changed by the goodness it unleashed in him. To **Lynn Martin**, his engaging love, and his cherished family, we send gratitude and hope after his death.

**WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS:** Special thanks to U.S. Army Veteran Frank Fisher, a longtime reader, for his generosity and support of this newspaper.

**OPERA:** The Lyric Opera's company's 70th anniversary season opens Sept. 14 with **Verdi's** epic of vengeance **Rigoletto**, conducted by acclaimed Music Director **Enrique Mazzola** in his sixth Verdi opera at Lyric. The season continues Sept. 26 with **Beethoven's** timely political opera **Fidelio**, not seen at Lyric in 20 years, also conducted by Mazzola — his first outing with Beethoven's powerful score — and directed by **Matthew Ozawa**. No tickets required for the free preview of the 2024/25 Season, to hear artists from the Ryan Opera Center sing selections with the Lyric Opera Orchestra conducted by Maestro Mazzola, and to celebrate the inaugural appearance of **Karen Slack** as the new Lyric Unlimited Artist-in-Residence. The public is invited to Sunday in the Park with Lyric on Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Jay Pritzker Pavil-

ion in Millennium Park. **THE STARS WERE OUT:** **Barb Bailey's** extraordinary performance at Davenport's Piano Bar and Cabaret on Milwaukee Ave. was a bold hit. Her style and grace were tripled by the inclusion of the celebrated **Irene Mojica**, **Josie Faldo** and comedienne **Cece Fannin**. And maestro **Bobby Schiff** on piano.

**WISH UPON A STAR:** **Kathy Wolter Mondelli** has had a secret wish since she was a girl. Like millions of other girls (and some non-girls) she wanted to kiss American heartthrob **Donny Osmond**. I don't have all the data, yet, but somehow she was present at one of his rehearsals for "Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and when he discovered her secret he made it happen.

**GONE:** The Cauldron, Chicago's magic-themed bar in Wicker Park, has closed.

**FOOD HEROES:** **Bonnie Spurlock** tells us about her church's special heroes. First Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church makes community meals on Saturdays with help from wonderful volunteers. "Thank you all at my church for your incredible work and even **Pastor Jeff Leininger** pitching in. That's what I call leadership and passion," she said.

**WHO'S WHERE:** **Sean Eshaghy** and mom, **Carol Blaney Eshaghy** are on Safari in Nairobi, Kenya traversing the East African belt by elephant at Ol Seki Hemingway's Mara...

**Paula Borg** and family climbing the ruins of ancient Greece, none petter than the Acropolis... **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** and **Marius Morkvenus** in St. Tropez lapping up the sun. **Ben and Stacey Mednick** sailing the Baltic with stops in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, Sweden and Denmark...



Nina Mariano, Kathy O'Malley Piccone and Julie Barrish

RL's **Chris Yum** with **Christopher Conner Yum** celebrating Father's Day... **McGuires** out in force at Shaw's with grandpa **Bill "Speedy" McGuire** and Papa **Chris McGuire** with **Lindy Fleming McGuire** plus **Brooke** and **Eleanor**... **Jeffrey** and **Stephanie Leese Emrich** amid the ocean and palm trees of Southern California... **Jennifer Sutton Brieva** and **Sherrill Bodine** on the rooftop of the Ritz... **Dan Balanoff** celebrating **Rocco Rinaldi's** birthday with **Catherine Brody**, **Mike Brody**, **Kenna Morgan**, **Amy Bauer Gastwirth** and **Andrew Jay Gastwirth**... **Tom McDonald** and Family in New York for a family reunion... **Tom McGuire** and **Tom**

**Hackett** with **Jean Bacarella**, **Bill Bacerella** and **Maureen Pond** at Navy Pier... Birthday lunch for **Lili** with **Dr. Rose Gomez** and friends in Switzerland... **John Buchbinder** lurching with dear friends at the Hurlingham Club in Hurlingham, Argentina... birthday girl **Nina Mariano** with **Kathy O'Malley Piccone** and **Julie Barrish** and a whole gaggle of friends in the garden at Piccolo Sogno... **Julia Jacobs** and her team out on the town... **Chris** and **Flavia Magdalin** with their three offspring in Europe, in Monaco, her mother and father, **Sylvio** and **Marie Claire De Bartoli**, are an essential part of the journey... as always architect **Lucien Lagrange** was looking spectacular in black tie at the Bear Necessities Ball... **Susie Forstmann Kealy** in Stockholm, Sweden, cruising the Baltic Sea.

**CHICAGO CELEBS:** Ran into the lovely **Mickey Norton** and **Gary Gordon** at Eric Cafe. Mickey is co-owner of both the Chicago Bulls and the Chicago White Sox. But her greatest claim to fame is she's the first woman to own a seat on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. I was delighted when she said she reads my column... **Linda Robin** informs me that the family celebrated the successful run of Broadway producing husband, Richard's great musical "A Sign of the Times."

**STUDIO EXHIBIT:** I am so grateful to everyone who came to my studio and garden exhibition. Lots of familiar Skyline faces, **Lucia Adams**, **Susan Gohl**, **Debbi Catenacci**, **Mark Olley**, who enjoyed the artistic goings-on here in the East Village. Scads of neighbors and nearby friends stopped by and many made purchases.

**My father didn't tell me how to live; he lived, and let me watch him do it.**

-- Clarence Budington Kelland

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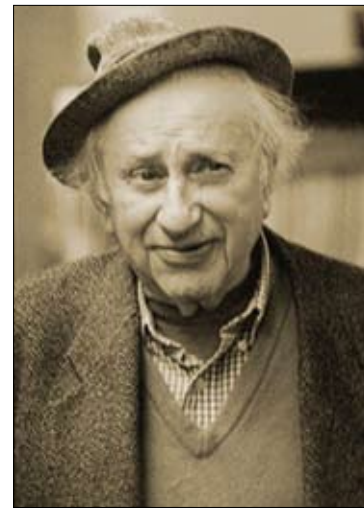
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# 'Blacklisted' concert strikes a laudable chord on June 30



(L-R) The Edgewater Historical Society concert will pay tribute to Lena Horne, Leonard Bernstein and other blacklisted entertainers from the 1950s. Built in 1909, Colvin House sits on one-third of an acre of land and the house itself has over 6,000 square feet of space. It was designated as a Chicago landmark in 1994, which protects its exterior from any alterations and prohibits its demolition. Studs Terkel was an author-radio host-actor-activist and Chicago symbol.

BY BOB KITSOS

A reminder of the dark period of the McCarthy era is coming to Edgewater – in the form of a concert.

The Edgewater Historical Society is presenting a special concert called “Blacklisted” referring to performers who were blacklisted for suspected and real Communist activity in the 1950s. The concert is set for 5 p.m. on June 30 at Colvin House, 5940 N. Sheridan.

Professional cabaret singers and Carla Gordon, who produced the show, will perform. Gordon is a singer, songwriter, director and producer, and is one of Chicago’s most accomplished cabaret performers.

Musical direction is by Beckie Menzie, an award-winning concert artist. Menzie has appeared at some of the nation’s top nightclubs and concert venues, includ-

ing the legendary Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and Birdland in New York, Chicago’s Auditorium Theatre and Park West, as well as in concert halls across the country.

The production will pay tribute to such notables as Leonard Bernstein, Lena Horne, Zero Mostel, Pete Seeger, Studs Terkel and others.

After being investigated by Joseph McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1953, Terkel refused to give evidence against other left-wing activists and was therefore blacklisted and prevented from appearing on television. He later recalled: “I was blacklisted because I took certain positions on things and never retracted... I signed many petitions that were for unfashionable causes and never retracted.”

Three Four the Road will play

protest songs of the era in the outside courtyard before and after the concert. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door or from [bit.ly/ehsevent3](http://bit.ly/ehsevent3).

### What is McCarthyism?

McCarthyism is the name given to the time when U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin produced a series of investigations and hearings during the 1950s. These “McCarthy hearings” were an attempt to expose supposed and sometimes real communist infiltration of various areas of the U.S. government.

The Communist Control Act of 1954 (68 Stat. 775, 50 U.S.C. §§ 841–844) is an American law signed by President Dwight Eisenhower on Aug. 24, 1954, that outlaws the Communist Party of the United States and criminalizes membership in or support for the party or “Communist-action”

organizations and defines evidence to be considered by a jury in determining participation in the activities, planning, actions, objectives, or purposes of such organizations.

Although McCarthy failed to make a plausible case against anyone, his actions resulted in

condemnation for some while others were barred from work in their professions. Actors and writers who were affected include Charlie Chaplin, Judy Holliday, Burgess Meredith Arthur Miller, screenwriter Dalton Trumbo as well as the individuals in the concert tribute.

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 vs.  
 LARRY J. CRANK; 1426 W. IRVING PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,  
 22 CH 8689  
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 COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
 NEWREZ LLC DB/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND LEGATEES OF FRANK CANCHOLA, SHERIDAN POINT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, JULIE FOX AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR FRANK CANCHOLA, DECEASED, SONIA DE LA ROSA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants  
 2023 CH 00049  
 6325 N. Sheridan Road, Apt. #1508 CHICAGO, IL 60660  
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The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.  
 The judgment amount was \$167,755.11.  
 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.  
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 IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.  
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 For information, 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 0104.  
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 Case Number: 2023 CH 00049  
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**13245748**  
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 vs.  
 JOHN LYDON, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF DARRELL J GOLDBERG, DECEASED, AMALGAMATED BANK OF CHICAGO, 3550 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, PHILIP HOFFSTADTER, DIANA HOFFSTADTER JAY, ALAN HOFFSTADTER, DAVID HAWKINS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DARRELL J GOLDBERG Defendants  
 2022 CH 07687  
 3550 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE #819 CHICAGO, IL 60657  
 NOTICE OF SALE  
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 Commonly known as 3550 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE #819, CHICAGO, IL 60657  
 Property Index No. 14-21-111-007-1185  
 The real estate is improved with a high-rise apartment building.  
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**13245754**  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
 COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
 CITIZENS BANK NA F/K/A RBS CITIZENS NA Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 SCOTT J OH, IRENE S OH, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, FIRST AMERICAN BANK Defendants  
 22 CH 04524  
 3639 NORTH GREENVIEW AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60613  
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 Property Index No. 14-20-121-006-0000  
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**13245630**  
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 COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
 MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT, LLC Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 AMIR MOHABBAT, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF MICHAEL H GLICKER, DECEASED, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, 415 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MICHAEL H GLICKER, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, MYRNA EDGAR, RONNA STANLEY Defendants  
 22 CH 06893  
 415 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 15B CHICAGO, IL 60657  
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 Property Index No. 14-21-312-045-1029  
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# Psychedelic Society to host first annual "Psychedelic Soiree" June 29 in Uptown

The Illinois Psychedelic Society [IPS] has announced their first ever Psychedelic Soiree, a fundraising event taking place on June 29, from 7: p.m. to 11 p.m. at XMarket Chicago, 804 W. Montrose Ave.

This benefit will bring together community leaders, healthcare professionals, and advocates for a night filled with discussions, networking opportunities, and insights from the forefront of psychedelics.

All proceeds from this event will support the IPS, a nonprofit dedicated to advancing the under-

standing and safe consumption of psychedelics through education and advocacy.

The evening will feature live music from Big Fans, vegan food, and networking.

For more information visit [www.illinoispsychedelicsociety.org/events-1/psychedelic-soiree-fundraising-event](http://www.illinoispsychedelicsociety.org/events-1/psychedelic-soiree-fundraising-event).

The IPS is a community of advocates dedicated to the ethical and safe consumption of psychedelics. Their mission is to educate lawmakers, healthcare workers, and the public about the benefits of psychedelics, and support the

decriminalization and responsible use of psychedelics in mainstream culture and medicine.

IPS says they do not encourage or condone the use, purchase, sale or transfer of any illegal substances. "Our goal is to support a harm reduction approach for the purpose of education and promotion of individual and public safety."

During their events, they require that individuals do not share illegal drug dealers, illegal gatherings, or underground therapies. For more information visit [www.illinoispsychedelicsociety.org](http://www.illinoispsychedelicsociety.org).

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## Bezazian Library seeks donated puzzles

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pieces of the puzzle are in a ziplock bag inside the box. Donors may leave the puzzles with Bezazian's branch manager, or with the front desk. Puzzles will be available to borrow on the honor system--take one home, complete it, and bring it back.

## Extended parking and lane shifts for Lawrence Ave.

The CTA says there will be no parking on Lawrence Ave. between Broadway and Winthrop Ave. in Uptown for a while. Starting Saturday, June 29, and running through Wednesday, July 17, there will be no parking and continuous 24/7 lane shifts on W. Lawrence Ave. until the work activity is complete. Work hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The parking lanes on both sides of Lawrence

between N. Broadway and N. Winthrop will be closed continuously until the work activity is complete, while sidewalk closures within the work zone will alternate between the north and south side of Lawrence Ave.

Further north, the CTA is also closing down Balmoral St. 24/7 at the Red Line tracks starting June 27 and running through July 2.

### FOR SALE from p. 1

Park. Currently, no building along Clark between Foster and Bryn Mawr avenues is more than three stories tall.

“The facades of most of these buildings have nice ornamental detailing and scale,” noted local architect Thom Greene. “The scale of the Andersonville district makes it feel like a small town in the midst of a big city.”

The buildings are currently owned by the heirs of George Stotis who assembled the properties over many years decades ago. Stotis also once operated a popular “five-and-dime” department store at 5308-10 N. Clark where Lonesome Rose is now located.

In recent years, property taxes on the buildings have grown steadily and are

now collectively about \$150,000 per year, significantly adding pressure to generate more income from the properties.

As an organization dedicated to supporting our community of small businesses, it would be ideal for the property to be purchased by someone invested in Andersonville and maintaining the businesses that have long called that property home,” said Laura Austin, executive director of the Andersonville Chamber of Commerce.

“The best case scenario is a purchaser comes in and maintains the existing leases, some of which are long term. The right buyer with the right architect could add residential to offset the property taxes as there is the ability to build up,” said Greene.

### RPBA from p. 1

out restaurant.

- Community Partner Award to Between Friends. This award is given in recognition of an organization, business or individual who goes above and beyond the ordinary to build collaborative activities and projects in the community.

Between Friends works with domestic abuse victims and strives to end the cycle of abuse. They equip victims with the tools necessary for them to feel safe and equal in relationships and help victims to make independent and empowered choices.

- Friend of Rogers Park Award goes to Sen. Mike Simmons. This award goes to an organization, business or individual of prominence who has made a significant contribution to improving the quality of life in Rogers Park.

Sen. Simmons is receiving this award for his advocacy in funding for five community organizations within his district to be used to assist small businesses.

- Choose Chicago Volunteer of the Year

Award goes to Eva McCann and Toni Duncan. This award is presented to an individual or organization that has made a significant contribution to the Rogers Park community by committing a substantial number of volunteer hours over the last year.

Both McCann and Duncan have been long time volunteers for over 20 years. They have volunteered on the Willye B. White Advisory Council who advocated for the first official Community Orchard planted by the Chicago Park District at Triangle Park in 2017.

- President’s Award goes to Eggs with Benefits. This award is presented at the discretion of the board president of RPBA to an individual or organization that has made a significant contribution to the Alliance.

- Special Award goes to Jack Swenson. Swenson is being awarded for his years of dedication to Rogers Park and for his service as a board member of RPBA from 2008 to 2024.



## Broadway in your Backyard coming to Schreiber Park

The summer concert series Broadway in your Backyard is coming to Schreiber Park, 1552 W. Schreiber, July 9 at 6 p.m.

Guests should pack a picnic and join Porchlight Music Theatre for the return of its free concerts. This 60-minute concert, is part of Chicago Park District’s Night Out in the Parks series. With a rotating company including Chicago’s best-loved artists, Broadway in your Backyard features some of the best loved hits from the Broadway songbook including songs from Funny Girl, Mary Poppins, Grease, RENT, Hairspray, Wicked, Beauty and the Beast and others.



The 48th Ward office faced broad opposition from Edgewater neighbors over the Alderman’s attempt to bring a new liquor store to Broadway.

### LIQUOR from p. 1

a successful North Side entrepreneur who currently operates liquor stores in the Lincoln Park, Lakeview, and Uptown communities.

Despite no official word, information indicated as early as Wednesday, June 12, that the liquor store proposal was in trouble, despite building owner Ron Abrams saying that everything was on-track.

In her statement, Ald. Manaa-Hopenworth cited the majority of community members who were not in favor of the zoning change required for the new liquor store, often citing issues with previous liquor stores in the neighborhood.

“As your Alderwoman, my role is to represent the ward when it comes to land-use and zoning change requests,” she wrote. “My vision for the ward is to maintain and expand the rich diversity of our community through equitable land use for the improvement of the quality of life for all those who

live, work, and play here.”

A news release issued by Edgewater North Neighbors block club on June 19 stated, “This is a victory for our Block Club residents and the community as a whole. Congratulations and ‘thank you’s’ are due to every ENN-NEON Member who took the time to submit comments, circulate and sign petitions, put up flyers, and attend public meetings to defeat this proposal.”

Four months ago, the ENN-NEON block club wrote a lengthy letter to Ald. Manaa-Hopenworth opposing the liquor store proposal.

Since that time, the group pushed for a community meeting at St. Gertrude’s Church on May 21, a protest demonstration in front of the former Frame Shop on May 30, and a strong attendance essentially taking over Ald. Manaa-Hopenworth’s Broadway Armory meeting on June 17. All three events attracted large community crowds who overwhelmingly opposed the liquor store plan.

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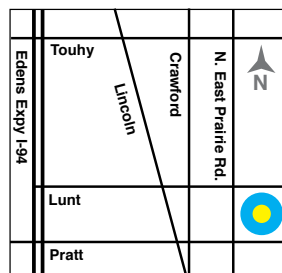


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