

Two Innovative Food Access Programs are Addressing Food Insecurity in Austin



Dion Dawson wouldn't call himself an inventor, but he knew that there had to be a better way of getting healthy food to people who need it. And so...he invented it. Dion's Chicago Dream is a nonprofit organization that deploys food differently. Launched in February 2021, Dion's Chicago Dream delivers more than 100 "Dream

Deliveries” of food each week to family homes throughout Chicagoland communities. Now, Dion’s Chicago Dream has received a \$25,000 grant from the Thierer Family Foundation to help scale its operations and supply more Dream Deliveries. The Foundation also has pledged an additional \$25,000 as a match to

donations received up to the same amount. The grant will underwrite food delivery to households in Chicago's Austin community, where the Thierer Family Foundation has introduced OpenShelf. OpenShelf is an online portal where people who need food, and people who provide food, are connected. The website

makes it easier for neighbors in need to find specific types of food, at no cost, close to home and when pick-up is most convenient for them. The centerpiece of the website is the Food Finder Map, which helps people plan

their pantry needs online and learn where and when food is available nearby. OpenShelf is active in Chicago's Austin community now, and will expand to other neighborhoods later this year. Key to Dion's

approach, is listening and being responsive to those who receive a Dream delivery. Dawson is a U.S. Navy Veteran who served as a mass communications specialist from 2010 to 2015.



CTA, CPS Announce ‘CTA Elevating Futures Scholarship Fund’ Is Now Accepting Applications from CPS High School Students



The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and Chicago Public Schools (CPS) announced that applications are now being accepted for the third year of the “CTA Elevating Futures Scholarship Fund”, an innovative program that provides

a path for economically disadvantaged youth to pursue education and careers in construction and engineering. Created in partnership with the Walsh-Fluor Design-Build team -- the contractor for CTA’s historic \$2.1 billion Red and Purple Modernization (RPM) Phase One Project -- the scholarship program provides aid to students who plan to pursue four-year degrees in construction management, civil engineering, industrial engineering or systems engineering. The scholarship program provides a path for economically disadvantaged students to pursue an education in fields that historically

create barriers for low-income students. The unique program provides \$5,500 per year for four years, mentoring support and guidance in career development opportunities. The first-of-its-kind CTA initiative provides scholarships, mentoring support and career guidance for under-resourced college students. The scholarship program is administered by Chicago Scholars, a nonprofit dedicated to college access, college success and leadership development for first-generation and low-income students in Chicago. For more information, www.chicagoscholars.org/elevatingfutures

CTA y CPS Anuncian que el Fondo de Becas ‘Elevating Futures’ de CTA Acepta Ahora Solicitudes de Estudiantes de Secundaria de CPS



La Autoridad de Tránsito de Chicago (CTA) y las Escuelas Públicas de Chicago (CPS) anunciaron que se están recibiendo solicitudes para el “Fondo de Becas ‘Elevating Futures’ de CTA” innovador programa que provee un camino para que los jóvenes económicamente en desventaja prosigan carreras en educación, construcción e ingeniería. Creado en asociación con el equipo de diseño y construcción de Walsh-Fluor, el contratista del histórico proyecto de fase uno de modernización roja y púrpura (RPM) de la CTA, de \$ 2.1 mil millones -- el programa de becas provee ayuda a estudiantes que planean perseguir

un diploma de cuatro años en administración de construcción, ingeniería civil, ingeniería industrial o ingeniería en sistemas. El programa de becas ofrece un camino para que los estudiantes económicamente en desventaja persigan una educación en campos que

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Scholars, organización no lucrativa dedicada a acceso universitario, éxito universitario y desarrollo de liderazgo para estudiantes de primera generación y bajos ingresos de Chicago. Para más información, visite www.chicagoscholars.org/elevatingfutures.



University of Chicago Medicine Announces Plan for First Freestanding Cancer Center



The University of Chicago Medicine plans to build a \$633 million, 500,000-square-foot facility dedicated to cancer care on its medical campus on the city's South Side, representing one of the largest investments made by the academic health system for patients and the community. The plan for Chicago's first freestanding clinical cancer center includes the addition of 128 beds. These beds will be dedicated to patients with cancer, allowing UChicago Medicine to open other beds for patients with complex or acute care needs in areas such as organ transplants, digestive diseases, cardiology, orthopedics

and trauma care. As a critical first step, UChicago Medicine filed a Certificate of Need (CON) request to the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board (HFSRB) seeking approval to spend money on design and site planning for the proposed cancer center. This preparatory work is foundational to detailed planning for the cancer center and will inform its subsequent CON request this fall for the construction of the building. A significant amount of work is being planned around the patient experience and care-journey mapping, for which the participation of the community and current and former patients will be

integral. As one of only two National Cancer Institute-designated Comprehensive Cancer Centers in Illinois and the only academic medical center on the South Side, UChicago Medicine is uniquely positioned to reimagine cancer care for the community and the City of Chicago. The "Comprehensive" distinction is the gold standard for cancer programs bestowed by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and recognizes the innovative research, leading-edge treatments, and extensive community outreach and education initiatives conducted at or by the organization.



Villanueva Measure Will Expand Mothers' Access to Basic Necessities

State Senator Celina Villanueva (D-Chicago) is aiming to exempt breast pumps and related supplies from all sales taxes with a measure that passed the Senate Revenue Committee. "Tax exemptions on breast pump supplies will empower mothers to prioritize their nursing without having to forsake their economic needs," Villanueva said. "Breast feeding is a natural part of child care, and reducing the financial obstacles mothers face helps them make healthy decisions that benefit both them and their babies." Senate Bill 3634 will help mothers afford important breastfeeding supplies, avoid supplementing feedings with formula and maintain their milk supply

by removing the sales tax on these products. The initiative would align Illinois practices with those of eight other states including New York, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Infant formula is already exempt from sales tax in nearly every state, and Illinois will provide more equitable feeding options to mothers by adding breast pumps and other nursing tools to the list of exemptions. This issue was brought to Villanueva's

attention by Parity for Pumps, a coalition working to improve access to breast feeding across the nation through advocacy and legislation. Mothers use pumps and supplies to generate and collect breast milk for a variety of reasons. These supplies offer important benefits to mother and child health, a mother's ability to produce milk and her ability to return to work. SB 3634 awaits consideration before the full Senate.



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Elected Officials, Southeast Residents Urge Lightfoot to Deny General Iron Permit



By: Ashmar Mandou

Elected officials, including Alderman Byron Sigcho Lopez, Alderwoman Rossana Rodriguez-Sanchez, and Southeast residents assembled outside of Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot's City Hall office Wednesday morning to urge the administration to deny the permit for the RMG/General Iron operation due to environmental and social

concerns.

A proposal from General Iron to operate a metal shredding and recycling operation in the City's Southeast neighborhoods would harmfully contribute to the health of residents, according to the Southeast Environmental Task Force Director Olga Bautista. "We need transparency, we would like to know if environmental factors are also a concern of theirs. We want to ensure our

quality of life will not be compromised," said Bautista.

Later this week, the City of Chicago and the Chicago Department of Public Health will announce their decision if they will move forward with the final permit for Reserve Management Group, known as RMG. Once the decision is announced, the City will publish a summary of the health impact assessment it conducted of the proposal's impact on surrounding areas and the report will be released at the end of this month.

Southeast residents criticized the Department of Public Health, saying the Department "is defined by a lack of transparency and community engagement. As federal agencies continue to investigate civil rights complaints triggered by the proposed move of the car crusher, residents and elected officials will denounce the City's flawed community engagement process and insist that the Lightfoot administration already has the information it needs to deny General Iron's permit."

Last year, U.S. EPA Administrator Michael Regan wrote a letter calling on Mayor Lightfoot to pause the approval of the recycling facility permit for the relocation of the General Iron

metal shredding facility, now owned by Reserve Management Group, to the Southeast Side. In the same letter, Regan cited "significant civil rights concerns" and asked the city of Chicago to conduct an environmental justice analysis of the impacts to the Southeast Side community as well as how those impacts compare to

the burdens "experienced by other neighborhoods, including wealthier, white neighborhoods like Lincoln Park, where General Iron operated for decades. Residents and advocates of the Southeast area have urged the city to block the recycling company to suspend its plan to operate in the 10th Ward, an area of the city that already

experiences air and soil pollution, for the past few years. According to the Chicago Department of Public Health, the permit will be based on several factors, including the community's "current burden and vulnerability" as well as how the company's impact on environment, healthy and quality of life."



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City Shows Support for Myetie Hamilton as Chicago Park District Board President



Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced on Wednesday her support for Myetie Hamilton to be the Chicago Park District Board President. Hamilton brings more than 25 years of experience leading innovative change in education from K-12 and non-profit organizations. Hamilton is the Vice President and Executive Director of City Year Chicago, where she

leads the largest site of AmeriCorps Members across the national organization. Prior to becoming Executive Director of City Year Chicago, Hamilton served as Deputy Chief of Schools for Network 9 with Chicago Public Schools (CPS) managing transformative efforts for 28 schools in Chicago's Woodlawn, Bronzeville, and Hyde Park communities. Throughout

her career, Hamilton has been and continues to be a firm believer in supporting Chicago's children and the importance of providing all youth with access to quality programs. Hamilton holds a bachelor's degree in Business Management from Alabama A&M University, a master's degree in Public Administration from Illinois Institute of Technology, and is a Leadership Greater Chicago Fellow Class of 2016. Hamilton was first appointed to the Chicago Park District Board by Mayor Lightfoot in 2021 and will be nominated and voted upon for Board President at this week's Chicago Park District Board of Commissioners meeting.



CPS Invita a los Padres y al Personal a Comentar Sobre el Calendario Académico 2022-23

Las Escuelas Públicas de Chicago (CPS) buscan opiniones del personal y los padres del distrito en dos opciones del calendario académico para el año escolar 2022-23 antes de presentar una recomendación a la Junta de Educación en marzo. El Distrito envió hoy a los padres una breve descripción de cada opción y una encuesta que cerrará

el 18 de febrero. Cerca de 200 directores participaron en encuestas y grupos de enfoque para informar el diseño de dos opciones de calendario. Los padres y miembros del personal pueden ver ambos calendarios y completar la encuesta del calendario del 2022-23 en <https://survey.alchemer.com/s36724422/SY23-Academic-Calendar> entre

ahora y 5 p.m., el viernes 18 de febrero. El Distrito también aprovechará las reuniones de padres y directores existentes para obtener comentarios más profundos sobre los calendarios propuestos. Las recomendaciones sobre el calendario serán presentadas a la Junta de Educación de CPS para su consideración y voto, el miércoles, 23 de marzo.

Plan Your Next Vacation



The Chicago Travel & Adventure Show, scheduled to return to the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center (5555 N. River Rd. Rosemont, IL) February 19 and 20, today announced its full program for 2022,

including an interactive photo experience from the Florida Keys & Key West, celebrity speakers and more than 200 exhibitors, from first time attendees to returning favorites. The 2022 Chicago Travel

& Adventure Show will showcase some of the top destinations and travel options that are open for travel now. Each exhibitor will also provide travel experts who are on-hand to answer questions,



give real time updates on travel protocols, and create custom itineraries based on attendees' travel goals. The Chicago Travel & Adventure Show will take place Saturday, February 19 and Sunday, February 20. The show floor will open at 9:30 a.m. for media and travel professionals and 10 a.m. for the general public on

Saturday and close at 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 2022 Chicago Travel and Adventure show will adhere to local health and safety protocols and will require all attendees age 5 or older to wear a mask and provide proof of full vaccination against COVID-19. Attendees can purchase single-day and two-day tickets online

now for the discounted rate of \$11/\$18 or on-site for \$15/\$22. Children 16 and under are free and on-site tickets can be purchased with cash only. Admission for children age 16 and under is free. For tickets and event information, visit www.TravelShows.com/Chicago.

Photo Credit: Travel and Adventure Show

CPS Invites Parents, Staff to Provide Feedback on 2022-23 Academic Calendar



Chicago Public Schools (CPS) is seeking District-wide staff and parental feedback on two academic calendar options for the 2022-23 school year prior to presenting a recommendation in March to the Board of Education. The District today sent parents a brief description of each option and a survey

that will close February 18th. Nearly 200 principals participated in surveys and focus groups to inform the design of the two calendar options. Parents and staff members can view both calendars and complete the 2022-23 calendar survey at <https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/6724422/SY23-Academic-Calendar>

between now and 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. The District will also leverage existing parent and principal meetings to gain more in-depth feedback on the proposed calendars. The calendar recommendation will be presented to the CPS Board of Education for consideration and a vote on Wednesday, March 23.



Applications Open for Chicago Public Schools Seniors to Join Innovative Teaching Prep Program

Applications are open for Chicago Public Schools' (CPS) *Teach Chicago Tomorrow* program, a structured pathway for CPS graduates who want to return to the District as educators. CPS hires approximately 140 CPS graduates as teachers each year, and through *Teach Chicago Tomorrow* the District has set a long-term goal to triple the number of CPS grads hired annually to more than 500. Teach Chicago Tomorrow, established in 2020, is a partnership between CPS, City Colleges of Chicago

(CCC), and Illinois State University (ISU). All students accepted into Teach Chicago Tomorrow are eligible for scholarships from City Colleges of Chicago and Illinois State University. The S.E.E.D. Scholarship (Supporting Emerging Educators Development) covers most, if not all, City Colleges tuition, books, and class materials. It will offer up to \$3,000 in individual scholarship dollars each year. CPS will also provide additional financial support through stipends of at least \$1,500

for students who participate in the full eight-week Teach Chicago Tomorrow summer bridge program for CPS graduates heading into their first year of college. Interested students can apply by submitting an interest form (Click "Get Started"): teach.cps.edu/teach-chicago-tomorrow. Early decision application deadline is Friday, February 18. The final application deadline is April 15, 2022. More information about Teach Chicago can be found at www.teach.cps.edu.

Sheriff's Office Hosts Carjacking Safety Booth at Chicago Auto Show



The Cook County Sheriff's Office will host a booth at the Chicago Auto Show to provide safety information about carjackings and increase awareness of tracking technology that can help recover stolen cars and prosecute offenders. Carjackings in Cook County, including Chicago, increased 38 percent in

2021 compared to 2020. "This is a terrifying and dangerous crime that enables additional crimes to be carried out with the stolen vehicle," said Cook County Sheriff Thomas J. Dart. "We need to work with the public, inform them of how to protect themselves and how important tracking information can be in these

cases. We cannot give up trying to reduce this crime." The public outreach is just the latest effort by Sheriff Dart to raise awareness about this issue and work toward long-term solutions. The Office is asking for a single 24/7 hotline staffed by trained experts to legally access tracking information. Meanwhile, Sheriff Dart developed a consent-to-track form that owners can submit to the Sheriff's Office to grant access to vehicle tracking information in the event it's illegally taken. Having the completed form on hand will make it easier for law enforcement to access tracking information from manufactures quickly. The consent form is available on the Sheriff's Office at www.cookcountysheriff.org/departments/c-c-s-p-d/carjacking/

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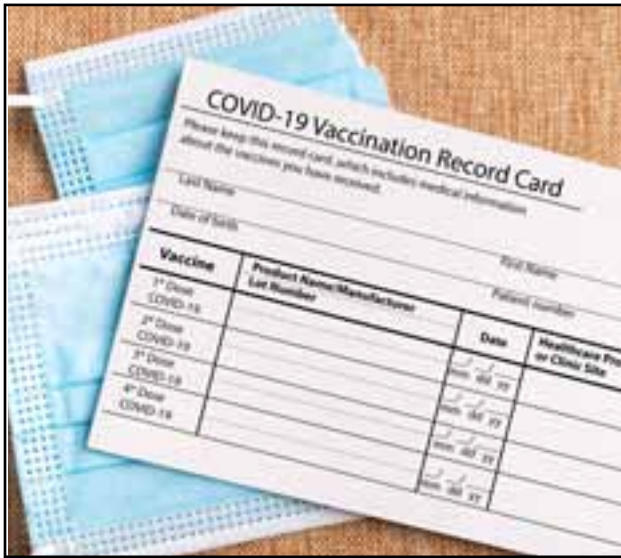
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Los participantes serán compensados.
 El estudio está dirigido por Kristen Knutson, PhD & Mercedes Carnethon,

Residents Sue to End Chicago, Cook County Proof of Vaccination Orders



The national nonprofit law firm Liberty Justice Center has filed a federal lawsuit against the City of Chicago and Cook County to end their illegal and discriminatory “proof of vaccination” requirements. The city and greater Chicago area currently require anyone above the age of 5 to show proof of receiving the COVID vaccine to dine indoors, visit gyms, or enjoy entertainment venues where food or drink are being served. Liberty Justice Center is the same law firm that sued over the federal vaccine mandate for private businesses in November 2021, and was successful in securing a nationwide injunction halting its enforcement the very next day. The federal lawsuit was filed on behalf of eight residents of

Chicago and Cook County. The federal lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. Chicago and Cook County residents claim the orders violate the rights of equal protection, due process and freedom of religion provided by the U.S. Constitution, while also violating state law, the Illinois state constitution and Chicago’s own municipal code. In the coming days, attorneys will file a Motion for Preliminary Injunction to request that the proof of vaccination orders be immediately suspended. The lawsuit comes at a time when almost the entire country does not have a mask mandate for participating in civic life or in schools, or any “proof of vaccination”

requirement for soliciting private businesses. It also comes after Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced the impending end of one of the country’s few remaining statewide indoor mask

mandates. Meanwhile, Americans now have a wide toolkit to protect themselves and determine their personal risk tolerance for the virus. Not only that, but hospitalization rates

are also plummeting due to the natural seasonality of the virus, irrespective of these illegal and unscientific mandates. *Connolly v. Lightfoot*, was filed on Feb. 10, 2022, in

the United State District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. Case filings are available at <https://libertyjusticecenter.org/media/chicago-proof-of-vaccination>.



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