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National Guard soldiers deployed

State draws line between protesters, looters

BY PETER HANCOCK
Capitol News Illinois

In the wake of violence, looting and arson that gripped the city of Chicago over the weekend, Gov. JB Pritzker has deployed 375 Illinois National Guard soldiers to aid the city's police department and other first responders in maintaining law and order.

It's the first time the National Guard came in to protect the city since the 1968 Democrat Convention riots.

The violence broke out Saturday night in Chicago and many other cities across the United States in response to the death

in Minneapolis of George Floyd, an unarmed black man who died Monday, May 25, after being pinned to the ground for nearly nine minutes with a white police officer's knee on his neck.

As of Monday, The Loop, Downtown, River North and the South Loop were heavily damaged. According to the Mayor and Chicago Police, about 68 police cars were damaged, over 800 rioters were arrested, 21 people were killed and 20 or more officers were sent to the hospital.

Downtown Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] said that despite hundreds of arrests, "hundreds more violent criminals remain at large in Chicago, and unverified reports suggest more may be traveling here from other locations, with

intent to continue the mayhem. Of greatest concern is the arsonists who remain at large, as their acts are the most immediate threat to life, as well as property. While their plans and intentions are difficult to predict with specificity, we must assume they will attempt to engage in more destruction and violence, possibly in other areas if they are unable to gain access to the restricted zones."

"Our first responders - police, fire, paramedics - had [three] nights of unprecedented stress and danger to their own safety in the course of their duties," said Hopkins. "Other civilian city workers joined in the response to the extent possible, with many in

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After peaceful Uptown protest, New City Sports looted
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COVID takes 27 dead in one Rogers Park nursing facility

BY PATRICK BUTLER

According to the Cook County Medical Examiner's office, at least 27 residents of Elevate Care (formerly Glencrest), 2451 W. Touhy Ave., died there as of May 15, ranking that nursing home among the Chicago area's nursing homes with the three largest number of COVID-19 related deaths as of May 20.

The others were the Center Home for Hispanic Elderly in Humboldt Park and Meadowbrook Manor in Bolingbrook in Will County.

Ages of the victims reportedly ranged from 38 to a woman in her 80s. The first reported COVID-19 related death at Elevate Care reportedly occurred on April 2.

In a statement issued last week, Elevate Care confirmed that a number of residents have died from COVID-19 related causes, and that others tested positive for the diseases, but did not provide exact figures. According to a Chicago Tribune source, Amanda Andrews, vice president of operations and the nursing home's spokesperson, Elevate Care has been following guidelines that precluded visits by relatives and "nonessential" people, discontinued "communal" activities, and



Elevate Care at 2451 W. Touhy Ave.

has provided "protective" equipment for workers.

"We will continue to follow those guidelines provided by public health and government leaders, communicate updates with residents and families, and take all precautions necessary for our residents, staff and the community at large," Andrews said in the statement.

On Facebook, the nursing home wrote that "times are challenging, but at Elevate Care, we are doing everything we can to keep our residents safe - and smiling too."

Apparently, however, that hasn't been enough. Medicare reportedly gave Elevate Care's North Shore facility a "below average"

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Town Hall Meeting keeps 48th Ward residents up-to-date



(Left) The intersection at Broadway-Devon-Sheridan will have bump outs installed to shrink the roadway and make the area more walkable. This will also help slow traffic as it approaches the intersection. (Right) The Toyota building at Broadway and Hollywood was demolished to prepare for the CTA Red and Purple modernization program. Construction equipment now occupies the space.



STORY AND PHOTOS
BY BOB KITSOS

Ald. Harry Osterman [48th], with able assistance from Ally Brisbin, the ward office's Economic and Communications director, conducted a virtual Town Hall Meeting on May 27. Agenda topics included the ward's Community Response Team, local public health update and the city's reopening.

[This meeting was held before rioting and looting broke out in Chicago and therefore there is nothing in this story about

the troubles.]

Community Response Team

More than 600 volunteers made 4,600 check-in calls on ward residents, and 125 households received food and medicine deliveries during the COVID-19 crisis. Some 5,500 face masks were distributed, and the office raised \$25,000 for the Community Response Fund, according to ward records.

The Response Fund provides flexible resources to organizations, communities and individuals who are impacted by the coro-

navirus. Osterman said, "All of us collectively have come together during this pandemic and are working hard to keep our neighborhood safe."

Reopening the city

Ald. Osterman said he is working with the mayor and other city officials on a phased-in lakefront opening with safety being the top priority. Glenwood Ave. has been designated by the city's Department of Transportation as one of the city's "shared streets," which

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Our commonality: a shared sense of victimhood and capacity for resilience



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

We should always be suspicious when emotions are out of control.

Don't trust the direction of unbridled, often broken, acting out. You don't have to have 20/20 vision to see that after this weekend in Chicago.

The tragedy of George Floyd's death in Minnesota is a national disgrace. One that genuinely grips Americans of all races and political persuasions.

The emotional response is another thing.

Using it as a cause for further violence and destruction is an unforgivable shame to the life and memory of this noble man. Yet all across the streets and neighborhoods of Chicago some strange uncontrolled force sought a quick emotional release cloaked in the same dehumanizing terror that claimed George Floyd.

Why were things so ripened? What incubated such inhumanity? Who permitted such irresponsible violence to be unleashed on a fresh summer's weekend?

Wraith and judgment are the twin colossus that stalked our streets this weekend. Whatever else, we must acknowledge that the corrosive unleashing of such forces, never controllable, is what marched over our bridges, our hearts and over the rights of Chicagoans of all persuasions.

Ironically, in Chicago this past weekend our unity, our commonality, is our shared sense of victimhood.

The looting and pillaging of commercial Chicago is a crime. The terrorizing and wounding of the city's population is a crime. The causes and conditions

that elicited such riotous destruction is an urban disgrace that can be understood only when all leadership has been examined for responsibility and blame.

Chicagoans with long memories and acute political sensitivity might smell more rats in the orchestration of such destruction by the mentality of the mob.

Of course somewhere in the middle of it all are genuine sympathetic people who shake at the injustice of violent, hard to refute facts such as that of George Floyd. But errors in the administration of Chicago's defensive plans for safety and protection of people and property appear all too blatant.

The conflicting intentions of political leaders can serve no one's safety, no one's fragile protection in the face of the vengeful actions of the mob. That's true whether between dueling elected potentates like the governor and the mayor, or the police superintendent, law enforcement commanders on the ground or rank and file overworked cops on the sidewalks.

Without wise strategies no protective force is successful. With no organized plan for the reasonable safeguarding of commercial businesses and neighborhood populations, vast chaos and destruction can be the only achievements. This is the only possible outcome of conflicting methods and strategies that fail despite the vast resources available to municipal rule. The only solace is that with the pandemic lockdown still in effect, countless citizens were not on the streets. With local restaurants and bars empty.

Some of us still remember the last call out of the national guard back in 1968. A moment of high shame and deep public terror that has been unmatched until now. How can such a dystopian vision happen all over again in our lifetime? The image of battle fatigued uniform armed soldiers ringing our metropolis for protection is always a last resort of a nightmare. An image we never lose.



Photo courtesy of ACLU

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It's a judgment on our culture. An impactful statement on the quality of our contemporary humanity, no better, it seems for Millennials than it was for Baby Boomers and everyone in-between.

Have we, as a civilized people, been capable of no further advancement than this? Troops back on our streets, with the further failure of local law enforcement standing as an eternal judgment on what little justice we can achieve?

How can 50 years of socially liberal federal legislation bring us no nearer to our intended national goals? How can we be back where we started from with the deaths of America's heroes of racial change and human rights? The destruction along Chicago's streets and America's highways is sad news far beyond the broken glass and the stolen Gucci shoes. It is a 21st century judgment on the dehumanized sense of personhood that is woven into every aspect of our national way of life. From humor to baseball. From fashion design to movie making. From real estate sales to medical care. From social media to religious identity.

The riots force us to confront some very practical issues about how our city works, and whose word is law. Whose words are wise and whose words are full of hot air. But the scars and unhealed wounds of these events will linger long after J.B. Pritzker

is out of office and Lori Lightfoot has finished her time on the fifth floor. The citizens of Chicago and their fellow Americans have some enormous issues to confront and resolve. Issues whose ripeness tell us they will not go away quietly. These are the thorny issues of race and economic justice. Of personal equality and public safety. Of national harmony and criminal destruction of the social order. Coupled with this is, of course, the great failure to educate the citizens of the republic to ways of living beyond the parameters of pot shops and valueless living without the possibility of sustained achievement.

Chicagoans have some great skills that over time have made us an optimistic people. Our local citizenship does permit us the chance to achieve what is possible beyond the mistakes and errors of the present.

Our history tells us of our capacity for resilience. Rebuilding. Restoring. Rewarding.

Beyond the massacres and the fires. Beyond the plagues and the pandemics. Beyond the gangsters and crooked politicians. We are the spirit of the Sox. The Cubs. And George Halas' Bears. The people who invented Cracker Jack, the Vienna Hot Dog and the Ferris Wheel. We are the folk who refrigerated meat in railroad

cars and sent it off to the world. Changing the way America ate. That same spirit so alive for millions of bereft immigrants helped make this a home for them all. Our Chicago creativity keeps our optimism in control. I still believe we can do it all over again.

NO MIRAGE: Zay Smith was a classic Chicagoan bright, well-educated, with refined ability to smell the flawed, flakey, incongruous cheats in life. You know those folk who lay burdens on the back of others and make their lives more tough. No wonder he was such a skilled and poignant writer and newspaperman. A columnist so much bigger than the Sun-Times. His recent death robs Chicago of a literary pro and a friend. He will be missed.

SALVE ET VALDE: Chicago-born **Michael J. Moran**, 79, passed away May 14, having built two premiere regional transportation and logistics enterprises over the course of 40 years. He is also remembered warmly for taking over the iconic, world famous chef **Paul**



Michael J. Moran

Bocuse's Le Français Restaurant (named best restaurant in America by Bon Appétit in 1980), reinvigorating the legendary institution back to its celebrated heyday.

NEW LEADER: Steppenwolf Theatre announced last week that **Brooke Flanagan** will return to the organization as their incoming executive director. She will be their first woman to hold the title in their 45-year history. Current Executive Director **David Schmitz**, who has been ED since

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Stop the violence

George Floyd did not die in vain. His death has sent angry, violent ripples across our city, the nation and the world. Watching the Chicago we love being set ablaze and openly looted is like having a knife stuck in our hearts.

I know you're all with me on this one.

Haven't our businesses -- both small and large -- taken enough of a hit thanks to the coronavirus? I pray they will survive. I pray this violence will end. I pray that maybe, somehow, Mr. Floyd's death will lead to a change in police protocol.

I do not support this criminal behavior in any way, shape or form. Yet I can't say I blame people for their outrage. I just wish there was another way to display this unbridled anger and crazed fury. Watching the video of George Floyd being murdered -- and yes, he was murdered -- infuriated me, just as it did millions of people.

But it seems that takin' it to the streets is the only way to make people take notice. Perhaps it's the only way for the murder to not be quietly dismissed after a rogue cop knelt on Mr. Floyd's neck for more than eight-and-a-half minutes while he pleaded for his life.

George Floyd was killed in cold blood. And now, thankfully, the perpetrator is facing third degree murder and manslaughter charges. And it seems that his wife, a 2018 Mrs. Minnesota, is not standing by her man. She has filed for divorce.

And those other men-in-blue who stood by watching, doing nothing, are just as guilty too. They're police, aren't they supposed to be serving and protecting? They totally failed to protect Mr. Floyd. Even their own boss, the Minneapolis police chief, called them "complicit."

Meanwhile, fury and fire continue to rage in cities across the nation. Supposedly, that will continue until all the cops involved are charged. I say lock 'em up. God help us if any of the others walk away scot-free.

George Floyd did not deserve to die, but neither do our local businesses, who are already sick, limping, and half dead from the coronavirus. Hundreds of small businesses up and down the Loop and North Side were ransacked by protesters. And an ominous flier was posted to social media, calling for a June 1 plan to "Burn the North Side to ashes." Hopefully, by the time you read this, those other cops will have been charged and the North Side will still be intact. We can't change what has happened, but we can change the way we react to it. Toss those remaining involved police officers in jail. Because no one wants to support anyone who watched the life being sucked out of another human the way that we watched with George Floyd.

To stand by and do nothing is as unacceptable as the crime itself. And the ramifications are deep and ugly.

Just take a look around our beautiful city, destroyed. Stop the violence.

Celebrating surviving... Kanesha Broadwater has been a radiation oncology nurse at Northwestern Medicine for the past 10 years. In May 2017, the oncology nurse became oncology patient when Broadwater was diagnosed with a Stage IIC, grade 3, infiltrating ductal cancer in her left breast.

After having a mastectomy and undergoing chemotherapy, radiation and breast reconstruction, Broadwater's last surgery was on New Year's Eve, 2018. She has been back to work full-time and done with surgeries since February of last year.

On Sunday, Broadwater will celebrate with thousands of other cancer survivors by participating in the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University's 27th Cancer Survivors' Celebration Walk & 5K, which this year will be held virtually.

The event brings cancer survivors, fami-

lies, and friends together with the doctors, scientists, and health professionals who support them. It is open to everyone whose life has been touched by cancer, regardless of where they were treated.

"Our department has had a team in years past in an effort to support our patients," said Broadwater, who is coordinator for the brachytherapy radiation program for Northwestern's gynecological population. "This year is the first year since treatment that I feel closest to my baseline-pre treatment."

"It feels like a good time to jump back in," she added. "My friends, family and I had a big plan to celebrate together with matching outfits and hugs. I'm so delighted that they kept the same enthusiasm for the virtual participation."

Sunday is National Cancer Survivor's Day, an international event to raise awareness of cancer patients and survivors held annually on the first Sunday in June. Usually, there would be thousands of purple and white t-shirt wearing people strolling along the lakefront, walking for themselves, or in memory or honor of others, to benefit the Lurie Cancer Center in Streeterville.

But as we know, nothing is as usual right now. But we cancer survivors still need to rejoice because we have weathered the severest of storms.

Four years ago June 1, my hubby and I sat

in quiet terror at the Kellogg Cancer Center in Evanston, waiting for his first chemo infusion to fight Stage 4, Non-Hodgkins lymphoma, and wondering if he would live or die. Three years ago right around this time, I was just finishing up a brutal round of 33 radiation treatments on my left breast that left me burnt to a crisp.

But thankfully, I'm still here to talk about it, and so is he. Many old and dear friends of ours are not.

Anyway, for the virtual Walk, the Lurie Cancer Center wants you to walk, run, dance, garden, climb stairs or be active (while social distancing) in any way your heart desires. The time and place are up to you. The celebration

will look a little different, but the spirit of the event hasn't changed.

Throughout the day, registrants will have online access to a virtual program including a variety of activities. One of the most touching parts of the event is the opportunity to share a message on the Dedication Wall. Those who register will also receive a custom Walk t-shirt (purple for survivors, white for supporters), which will be mailed after June 7.

In January 2019, it is estimated that there were 16.9 million cancer survivors in the U.S. That number is projected to increase by 29.1%, to 21.7 million, by 2029.

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Heart of the 'Hood
By Felicia Dechter



Kanesha Broadwater, cancer survivor and radiation oncology nurse at Northwestern Medicine.

Two days left to help save local Chicago media outlets

Unprecedented collaboration includes community and ethnic media from across the city

The community effort to help save local Chicago media outlets is in the final week of its campaign.

Facing drops of revenue as high as 85%, 43 independent Chicago media outlets - including this newspaper - have joined forces to raise funds in a month-long campaign. The for-profit and nonprofit organizations represent a wide cross-section of authentic community media in the city and nearby suburbs.

The public can give at www.savechicagomedia.org through June 5. The website offers the option to donate one amount to be split among all of the outlets, or donors can select one or more outlets to give a specific amount to.

"We who are in independent media find ourselves in a unique and dangerous economic situation," said Tracy Baim, publisher of the Chicago Reader. "In response to COVID-19, national news outlets are tallying death tolls and assessing the situation globally. While that coverage is important, it leaves the average citizen confused and unsure of how to proceed within their community."

The campaign is being coordinated by the Chicago Independent Media Alliance (CIMA), a project launched in 2019 by the Chicago Reader. Sixty media companies and nonprofit newsrooms belong to CIMA, which is coordinating grants, advertising, and editorial projects to assist in strengthening the local media landscape.

CIMA's goal is to lift all boats through partnerships. Donations are not tax deductible, but those wishing to provide money to a pooled matching fund can donate to The Chicago Independent Media Alliance 2020 Matching Fund at the Crossroads Fund. Several foundations have already committed to donating to the matching fund, so each \$1 raised from local media supporters equal \$2.

"Local media outlets deliver authentic, community-driven journalism, reporting on the stories that matter most for communities largely affected by this, and future, health crises," said Yazmin Dominguez, CIMA project coordinator. "Unfortunately, community media outlets are not getting the resources they need and are thus facing the real possibility of closure. This includes media serving African American, Latinx, Asian American, immigrant, LGBTQ, and other Chicago communities."

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Rate roller coaster

Lowest mortgage rates in 49 years



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

While we may now have second thoughts about buying that luxury downtown condo these days, the Mortgageland interest-rate roller coaster has plummeted to a historic record low of 3.15% nationwide—the lowest ever recorded by the Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey, which dates back to 1971.

So it's a good time to buy... yes even you're fleeing to the suburbs - or another state - if you must.

Sparked by worldwide investor panic fueled by the spread of the coronavirus, average benchmark

30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to 3.15% on May 28 from 3.24% a week earlier. A year ago, the 30-year fixed loans averaged 3.99%.

This means Chicago home buyers and families seeking to refinance now have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to lock in the lowest mortgage interest in nearly five decades.

On May 28 Mutual of Omaha was quoting a rock bottom 3.125%, reported RateSeeker.com. Under an aggressive loan program involving pledged money-market funds, Huntington Bank, was quoting 2.325% on a seven-year jumbo adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) with 30% down payment, according to mortgage broker Brian Bockholdt.

"The average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage hit a record 3.15% on May 28, the lowest level in its nearly 50-year history," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's Chief Economist. Fifteen-year fixed loans averaged 2.62%, down from last 2.70% a week earlier. A year

ago, 15-year fixed loans averaged 3.46%.

"The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage has again hit the lowest level in our survey's nearly 50-year history, breaking the record for the third time in just the last few months," said Khater.

"These unprecedented rates have certainly made an impact as purchase demand rebounded from a 35% year-over-year decline in mid-April to an eight-percent increase as of last week—a remarkable turnaround given the sharp contraction in economic activity," Khater said.

"Additionally, refinance activity remains elevated and low mortgage rates have been accompanied by a \$70,000 decline in the average loan size of refinance borrowers this year," he noted. "This means a broader base of borrowers are taking advantage of the record-low rate environment, which will benefit the economy."

Before the sharp dip in interest charges spring, mortgage rates

last reached a historical rock bottom on Nov. 21, 2012, when the 30-year fixed mortgage average hit 3.31%, according to Freddie Mac's archives.

Below 3% rates on horizon?

How much lower can home-loan rates go? One prominent lender—United Wholesale Mortgage—reportedly is offering sub-3% rates. The lender announced that it would be offering interest rates as low as 2.5%. Never before had a big lender quoted rates that low.

Until about three months ago, experts said it was unthinkable that interest rates would ever fall below the previous record low of 3.31%. But then the coronavirus happened.

Fed pushed rates to record lows

Mortgage rates fell after the Federal Reserve began buying mortgage-backed securities (MBS) to stimulate demand, said Chris Low, chief economist

of FHN Financial in New York. The Fed has purchased more than \$500 billion in MBS after relaunching a bond-buying program it used during the financial crisis more than a decade ago.

"The Fed is by far the biggest buyer of mortgages now, and because of that, they have almost complete control over the interest rate," Low said.

That means the central bank has the ability to stimulate home sales by driving rates to lows that most people wouldn't have thought possible a few years ago, said Low. "Home sales are holding up extraordinarily well, and that's in large part because of the mortgage rates."

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

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2015, is stepping down to serve Oregon Shakespeare Festival as Executive Director. Schmitz will stay on at Steppenwolf through mid-July 2020 hoping for a seamless transition.

BEYOND CHIC: So delighted, my friend Graydon Carter, former boss at Vanity Fair magazine, is publishing "Air Mail"—a smart digital weekly that unfolds like the better weekend editions of your favorite newspapers. Sign up online for access to his recent must-reads.

WILD GARDENS EXPAND: The famed college lawns at Cambridge Univ. are in transition. For the first time in 300 years, the ecological conditions brought by the pandemic have turned those grassy lawns into gardens of exquisite wild flowers. Just look at Kings College Cambridge. There's hidden hope for the world. Mother Nature always wins in the end.



William Kresse



Memories of laughter and good times at Gibsons after The Service Club luncheon at Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse.



Cónal Creedon

GOOD READ: We're so pleased that the distinguished novelist, playwright and documentary filmmaker Cónal Creedon has been honored with the esteemed US literary award, the Eric Hoffer Book Award. Mr. Creedon won the award under the Commercial Literary Fiction category for his most recent novel, Begotten Not Made.

REST EASY: Patricia A. Martin, nee Connelly, daughter of the famous Val Connelly, the

Westside saloon magnate, and the dear sister of Sr. Rosemary Connelly, RSM. Patricia was the catalyst for so many supports for Misericordia. The Co-Founder and dedicated volunteer of the Misericordia Twice Blest Thrift Shop that opened in Palatine 40 years ago, she was also the organizer of the Misericordia Candy Days in Palatine. In addition, she was also the best twister and jitterbug dancer of all time. The glue that kept everything and everyone together.

GOOD ANGER: Larry Kramer has died at 84. He was an American playwright, author, film producer, HIV/AIDS public health advocate, and LGBT rights activist. He began his career rewriting scripts

while working for Columbia Pictures, which led him to London where he worked with United Artists. He was brutal and outrageous. A man of his times.

VROOM VROOM: Renaissance woman Carrie Lannon says it's time to sell her motorcycle, having really enjoyed being a super bad motorcycling woman. People think it's all about cool leather outfits but it's really about safety. These clothes have "armor" inside. Really. If you know anyone interested (she

has a BMW jacket) DM her. She's got rain gear, boots, jackets and pants.

CHILI PEPPER: Cynthia Olson remembers Chili Pepper. "The Baton Club was not well-known when Chili attended a party at our house and columnist Irv Kupcinet took me aside asking me who Chili was. He then did a TV show about the Baton Club entertainers, Phil Donahue saw the show and had them on his show which was a huge national hit and the rest was as they say, history.



Chili Pepper

STANDARD CLUB: Reader Sonya Bouzanis-Kanton writes, "What a superb, outstanding, well-written article (March 18) and such a history lesson, too. Love this, but so sad to learn of The Standard Club's closing. Twenty years was not so long ago that I don't remember having to be interviewed, along with my husband, in order to qualify for admittance to what used to be an exclusive private club in Charlotte, NC. In that time, it seems the whole world has changed, and not necessarily for the better. I guess, in a way, the old ways pave the roads to the new. Long live the memory of The Standard Club."

CHICAGOANS IN LOCK-

DOWN: Bruce Dumont continues his survey of Chicago's best French Fries. He took a trip west to Forest Park's Parky's, 329 S. Harlem, to enjoy great crispy shoe-string fries and a well-done Polish sausage. ... William Kresse was in the South Loop showing off the ultimate bespoke men's accessories of this season: the matching necktie, pocket square and face mask... Mike Ditka's Restaurant closing Chicago location due to coronavirus, and Gibson's Kathy O'Malley Piconne says "thank you to Mike Ditka and your wonderful staff, many great memories." They still have Oak Brook and Grill 89 in Westmont... Tom McDonald with Meg Steel says there's a new addition to the great Chicago skyline under construction at Vista Tower Chicago... Julia Jacobs reflects, "One day we will be together again. Here is a lovely memory: Laughter and good times at Gibsons after The Service Club luncheon The Royal Garden Party at Gibson's Bar & Steakhouse... maestro Stanley Paul and maven Mamie Walton are finally back in the same zip code... Cynthia Olson opining what possibly our friend, Polo's Bunky Cushing, would have thought of the pandemic and the Lockdown... I think he would have brought us mirth.

If you do not change direction, you may end up where you are heading. — Lao Tzu

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Rioters take fight to North Side

BY CWBCHICAGO

Sunday brought more reports of looting throughout Chicago, including within the downtown zone that is closed off to people who don't live or work essential jobs within its boundaries.

But the no-go zone had another effect: Looting activity spread to neighborhoods, with Wicker Park shops taking a big hit. Early Monday, reports of looting continued with multiple reports coming from Lincoln Ave. in Lakeview and the Clybourn corridor in Lincoln Park. Police in those North Side neighborhoods made several arrests and recovered at least three handguns, according to initial reports.

On Saturday more than 100 people were arrested as protests turned violent in the Loop. As of Monday morning, Chicago Police reported that there were another 699 arrests on Sunday, primarily for looting, and 461 of those people arrested were on the South and West Sides. There were 48 known shootings and 21 people were killed. Over 64 guns were found.

Some 132 CPD officers were injured on Sunday.

Police arrested those 800-plus people in the Loop as a protest over the killing of George Floyd by a Minneapolis police officer

raged all weekend.

The crowd turned increasingly violent as Friday night wore on into Saturday. Protesters slashed tires on police cars and set at least one police squad car on fire, according to witnesses.

In Uptown, a man gained access to the Wilson Yards Target store and began destroying displays and merchandise with a baseball bat around 4 a.m. Sunday. He slipped out through an emergency exit just as police arrived.

Officers arrested one man after they allegedly saw him firing a handgun toward or near police on the 600 block of S. Wabash at 1:25 a.m. A gun was recovered at the scene, police said.

Mobs of people broke glass on downtown storefronts and there were widespread reports of merchandise being stolen from retailers that were closed for the night. Among the damaged businesses were Champs Sporting Goods, Old Navy, Macy's, Target, Central Camera, and three stores on Jewelers Row along the first block of S. Wabash, according to reports.

Some North Side alderman estimate that hundreds of local businesses big and small were attacked during the chaos.

There were reports of damage to businesses in River North and along the Magnificent Mile, including broken glass at the Mar-

riott Hotel, 540 N. Michigan, and The Wit Hotel, 201 N. State St.

One man is in custody for allegedly breaking a police officer's wrist during the protest.

The 1st District and 18th District police station lock-ups reached capacity due to the volume of arrests. As a result, CPD wagons hauled some detainees to Area 3 police headquarters at Belmont and Western for processing.

Man found fatally shot in Streeterville

A man has died after being found unresponsive Sunday morning with multiple gunshot wounds in Streeterville, police said. It was not clear where the shooting occurred.

The man was taken into nearby Northwestern Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead, according to a CPD statement.

Police have classified the case as a death investigation. The man, who was classified as a "John Doe," appeared to be in his early-to mid-20's.

Carjacking, robberies reported on North Side

Police are investigating a carjacking and a series of robberies that unfolded Friday night and early Saturday in Lincoln Park, Lakeview, and Uptown. Officers

arrested three suspects in one of the robberies.

Two of the incidents were reported in Lincoln Park: At 12:50 a.m. Saturday, a 27-year-old man told police that he was carjacked on the 900 block of W. Armitage, according to a CPD spokesperson. The victim was sitting in his 2006 Lexus when three men approached and pulled him out of the car, police said. He fought with the offenders who implied they had a weapon, took his personal property, and drove away with his car. Police did not provide a description of the suspects.

About an hour earlier, three men jumped a victim from behind as he walked on the 1300 block of W. Wrightwood, according to a police report. The offenders reportedly battered the man, knocked him to the ground, and kicked him before taking his wallet and phone. He described the robbers as three black men in their 20's who wore athletic clothing. One is about 6'-4" tall, another stands about 5'-9". They were last seen southbound in a nearby alley.

In Lakeview, a man was attacked and robbed in his garage on the 3700 block of N. Southport at 11:15 p.m. Friday, police said. The victim, age 30, was closing his garage door when a man punched him in the left side of

his face, took his wallet and cash, then ran westbound, according to a CPD spokesperson. According to the victim, the robber was a black male who stands about 6' tall, weighs 230-250 lbs, and wore a brown mask.

Three people are in custody after a man was beaten and robbed on the corner of Sunnyside and Sheridan in Uptown around 9 p.m. Friday. Witnesses helped police track the offenders to the Wilson Red Line CTA station where all three were detained. The victim later identified them as the attackers. A CPD surveillance camera reportedly captured video of the entire robbery. Charges were pending against the offenders this morning.

Area 3 detectives are investigating the Lincoln Park and Lakeview incidents.

Boy, 17, shot while riding in car on Montrose

A 17-year-old is in fair condition after he was shot while riding in a car in the Irving Park neighborhood early Saturday, police said.

The teen told police he heard gunfire and felt pain in his arm as he rode on the 2900 block of W. Montrose around 3:15 a.m. He said he did not see the shooter and

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Connectivity assistance for seniors during COVID-19

Grant provides technology devices for socially isolated seniors and persons with disabilities

The Illinois departments on Aging (IDA) and Human Services (IDHS) received \$1.7 million from the federal Administration for Community Living to provide services to seniors and persons with disabilities who are disproportionately affected by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The funding will be used for the purchase of technology devices; including iPads, Grandpads, tablets and internet / Wi-Fi / hotspot access to increase social engagement and connectedness, targeting those who live alone, who don't normally receive in-home services. The devices will have applications like FaceTime, Zoom, mental stimulation, telehealth and others so individuals can connect with family members, friends, and providers.

IDA, the Illinois Assistive Technology Program, and IDHS' Division of Developmental Disabilities and Division of Rehabilitation Services will work in tandem to identify clients, customers, and participants who may be at risk of social isolation and would benefit from these devices during these unprecedented times.

"We are excited to announce this grant with IDoA and pro-

vide additional assistance to some of our most vulnerable residents in Illinois," said IDHS Secretary Grace B. Hou. "We also want to remind Illinoisans about the IDHS benefits, services and supports that are available to them during this difficult time." Visit www.dhs.illinois.gov/HelpIsHere or call 1-833-234-6343 for more information.

"The stress on everybody is growing every day, and we want you to know you are not alone," said Paula Basta, Director of IDA. "While senior communities have been locking down, we've also been looking at creative ways to keep residents engaged to counter the isolation. Providing these new technologies will help establish the social connection that our seniors need to maintain their health."

IDA has published resources to help connect older and disabled Illinoisans with family and loved ones to prevent distress and feelings of social isolation. The state is hoping to ensure that services provided by the agency are not interrupted during COVID-19. For more information visit www.illinois.gov/aging or call the Senior HelpLine at 1-800-252-8966 (hearing impaired call 888-206-1327) or by email aging.ilsenior@illinois.gov.



Residents of the Levy House in Rogers Park celebrate a hard fought two-year victory to stay in their homes. Their building at 1221 W. Sherwin Ave. will remain low income affordable housing.

Levy House seniors win two-year battle for affordable housing

Levy House tenants in Rogers Park are finally celebrating a hard fought victory to stay in their homes. After two years of organizing to maintain their building, 1221 W. Sherwin Ave., as low income affordable housing, on May 25 they finally won the right to shelter-in-place before it was popular.

Last week the Chicago Housing Authority [CHA] approved subsidies and loans with a group named Preservation of Affordable Housing [POAH]. The CHA will help finance POAH in acquiring and preserve the building for low-income seniors. The group is acquiring Levy House at 1221 W.

Sherwin Ave. from the Council for Jewish Elderly. Many in the community were concerned that Levy House, located as it is close to Lake Michigan, would become market-rate housing.

The fight was over a change of ownership that threatened the affordable housing apartments in a lakefront location, steps from the beach and close to public transportation. It was a place residents said provided a supportive, family-like living atmosphere to people who said they expected to live there until they died.

Back in 2018 the non-profit owner of their eight-story, 56-unit building was on the verge of sell-

ing out to a for-profit developer who intended to legally force them out and turn the property into market-rate housing.

POAH bought the property for \$8.1 million, and management says they plan to keep rents affordable, while crediting the CHA's involvement. The CHA has provided vouchers to subsidize rents for tenants who are CHA-eligible, as well as offering POAH a loan of up to \$3 million.

This victory, while complicated and obscure at times, may ensure all units remain affordable and offer government rent subsidies.

CDC now asking for data on seniors

So far, by late May, 89 Chicagoans in low-income housing have died from complications linked to the novel coronavirus. According to state data, half of them were over 76 years of age.

Senior citizens living in high density senior and assisted care housing remain a highly vulnerable population segments to the COVID-19 virus. According to the Center for Disease Control [CDC], those assisted living residents infected with COVID-19, often older adults with underlying medical conditions, are at increased risk for severe illness.

Not all assisted care housing fa-

cilities are the same, and the State of Illinois has a rating system so those seeking housing can compare and contrast facilities. To a large extent, you get what you pay for. In Chicago that include seniors in at least 19 buildings managed by the Chicago Housing Authority, and residents in 51 buildings where apartments are subsidized by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development or the city of Chicago. About 70% of the people who died were black and had underlying conditions such as diabetes, kidney disease and hypertension.

On May 29, the CDC urged as-

sisted living facilities to start report COVID-19 cases, facility staffing and supply information on a weekly basis.

Nursing homes are required to report this information to the CDC each week via the long-term care facility COVID-19 module of the National Healthcare Safety Network. Assisted living facilities are not federally required but are "encouraged" to do the same.

The local numbers reflect broader city data that shows black residents are dying of COVID-19 at much higher rates than whites, while cases in Latino communities are also surging past other areas.

Advocates say residents in public housing are often just as vulnerable as people in nursing homes, where the death rates have garnered attention.

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Cook Arturo Huizer adds finishing touches to desserts ahead of dinner service



Server Sandy Neal delivers lunch to Clare resident Joanne Celewycz.



Dining Director Francesco Tardio organizes lunch orders for delivery to residents at The Clare.

From dine-in to delivery: A change in dining operations at The Clare

In the midst of the COVID-19 outbreak, The Clare has incorporated countless operational changes throughout the community to promote safety and reduce the spread of the virus. However, no change has been as drastic as that which took place within The Clare dining program.

Bars and restaurants in Illinois have now been closed to dine-in customers for over two months, and the dining venues at The Clare are no different. Given how quickly the situation unfolded and closures occurred, The Clare dining team pivoted seemingly overnight to all-delivery service in order to keep residents fed and happy.

This required major shifts to inventories, scheduling and more with little to no preparation or training for employees.

“From ordering to producing, from packaging to delivering, we had to drastically change our operations,” says Francesco Tardio, Director of Dining Services at The Clare. “Getting the whole team involved and communicating the changes was crucial.”

With the main dining room no longer in use, it quickly became a storage space for extra supplies, specifically to-go containers. Another area of the dining room converted into an assembly line for deliveries to keep production in the kitchen as normal as possible. The Hostess Stand became a call/customer service center where employees took orders and answered questions. And with the bar closed, The Clare Bartender Jackie Milano took her services on wheels, delivering glasses of wine and specialty drinks to residents at their doors.

On average, The Clare now completes between 350 and 370 meal deliveries on a daily basis. Breakfast and dinner tend



Executive Chef Hagop Hagopian prepares salmon filets for dinner service at The Clare.

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to be the busiest, averaging about 150 deliveries each.

“The fact that the kitchen produces meals three times daily and delivers each and every order to those living at The Clare is nothing short of phenomenal,” Clare resident Marilyn Day says.

Through these changes and more, the goal has always been to maintain The Clare standard on each day’s menu. Options have included filet mignon, rack of lamb, duck breast, Ora King salmon, and swordfish, among others.

“Offering the same quality menus that we had in our dining rooms has been a priority for us, as it allows for some normalcy in our residents’ lives during such trying times,” Francesco says. “It is also uplifting for our team to know that we are not compromising our service standards because of the challenges we encounter. We are The Clare, and pushing limits is what we do.”

And since holidays at The Clare are al-

ways culinary events, it has been important to maintain celebratory food offerings, as well.

“I am especially grateful for the unexpected preparation of special meals for holiday celebrations,” Clare residents Renee Zellner says. “Without being asked, the Dining Services team surprised us with traditional foods for Passover and Easter, among other holidays.”

Of course, Clare residents have had to adapt to a new normal, as well. Dining at The Clare is as much of a social event as it is a culinary one, and residents enjoy the freedom of exploring Chicago’s dining scene, too. Relying so heavily on in-house delivery is certainly an adjustment, but it’s one that residents understand is necessary, and they are undoubtedly appreciative.

“We have experienced an outpouring of gratitude and an incredible display of pa-

tience from residents as we work through these changes,” Francesco says. “Their feedback is what keeps us motivated to continue to do more and do better.”

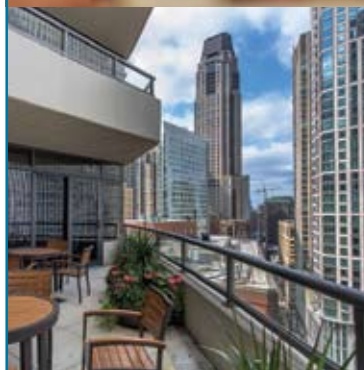
Overall, there’s no question that the current restrictions presented unique challenges to The Clare dining program, and everyone is looking forward to some sense of normalcy in the coming months. But all those involved have demonstrated resilience and high spirits every step of the way.

“The culture of being open to change and looking for ways to always improve existed before this situation, and it has served us well,” Francesco says. “If anything, the lesson we will hold onto is to be grateful for the resources we have and our team’s commitment to keep going no matter the challenges.”



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Police Beat...

Man critical, woman "stable" after double-stabbing in Uptown

Two people were stabbed May 26 during an altercation near the Argyle Red Line CTA station in Uptown, police said. No one is in custody.

According to a CPD spokesperson, the incident began when a 33-year-old man got into an argument with another man on the 1100 block of W. Argyle. The other man left the area, then returned with a knife and stabbed the victim in his head and shoulder around 2:40 p.m., according to police.

Then, a 26-year-old woman who intervened in the attack was stabbed in her head and left tricep, the spokesperson said.

Police draped crime scene tape across the entrance to an alley where the attack apparently unfolded.

The male victim is in critical condition at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center. The woman was also transported to Masonic for treatment. Her condition was described as "stable."

Police did not offer a description of the offender. Area 3 detectives are investigating.

Concealed carry holder charged with firing gun on Uptown street

A concealed carry holder fired his handgun on an Uptown street May 23, but no one was injured, according to police and prosecutors.

Police responded to several calls of shots fired near the intersection of Magnolia and Leland avenues shortly after 11 p.m. One caller told police that a man wearing shorts was shooting at the intersection.

Officers stopped Rogdrick Wilson, 49, a few minutes later based on the caller's description. Police say Wilson was carrying a handgun in a holster when they patted him down.

Wilson told officers that he "let off a round," prosecutors said in bond court Sunday. He has a valid Firearm Owner's ID card and a concealed carry license.

Prosecutors charged Wilson with reckless discharge of a firearm. Judge David Navarro set bail at \$5,000.

Man found dead in Carling Hotel

Police are conducting a death investigation after a man was found dead in an Old Town apartment building May 25. Later in the week the Cook County medical examiner's office ruled the man's death to be natural.

Fire department personnel summoned police when they noticed suspicious circumstances involving a "person down" at the former Carling Hotel, 1521 N. LaSalle, around

2:20 p.m.

Police said the man was found face down in a hallway with blunt force trauma to his head. CPD initially estimated the man was in his 30's or 40's, but another source said the man was 63-years-old. An autopsy is planned.

The Carling, a former SRO, underwent a \$27.4 million renovation and re-opened as affordable housing in 2018.

Prison time for Uptown mallet attack

An Uptown man who faced attempted murder charges after he allegedly attacked a man with a rubber mallet last summer has reached a deal with prosecutors.

Corey Douglas, 21, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated battery causing great bodily harm in exchange for a four-year sentence, according to court records.

In July 2019, Douglas repeatedly struck a 24-year-old man in the head with the mallet

inside an apartment building vestibule on the 4500 block of N. Sheridan, according to prosecutors.

Cops arrived to find two men detaining Douglas and he was taken into custody. Also arrested was 19-year-old Kira Beckley. Police said they saw her fighting with another woman and then lunge at the woman with an unspecified weapon.

The Chicago Fire Department declared a Plan I EMS response because there were so many injuries at the scene.

Police said the man who was attacked with the mallet went to a hospital in critical condition with multiple head injuries. The female victim was taken to a hospital in serious condition with multiple head and face injuries. Also, Douglas was treated for minor injuries and Beckley had cuts on her chest and hand, police said.

The status of Beckley's case was not immediately available due to limited courthouse access during the COVID-19 outbreak.

Douglas will receive credit for time served and a 50% sentence reduction if he behaves in prison. His parole date is set for January 3, 2022.

Teens beat, rob man at Roosevelt CTA station

Three people attacked and robbed a man May 27 as he exited an Orange Line CTA train at the Roosevelt station, 1167 S. State.

The offenders, who are between 17- and 20-years-old, punched the man in the head and took his wallet and phone at 11:08 p.m., according to Chicago police. All three attackers then exited the station.

An ambulance transported the victim to Mercy Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, according to a CPD spokesperson.

CPD said the robbers are three black males — one in a red shirt, one in a gold shirt, and one in a white shirt. No



Corey Douglas

After peaceful Uptown protest, New City Sports looted



After an evening of peaceful protesting Monday night at Broadway and Sunnyside, another group chose to loot the soon-to-be opened City Sports at 4520 N. Broadway. A reader sent the local news blog Uptown Update these photos from the rear of the store showing looters clearing out shoes from a metal security door that was pried from its frame. If you recognize any of these individuals contact the 19th District at 312-744-0064 or email CAPS019District@chicagopolice.org.



FBI seeking information on individuals inciting violence in Chicago

The FBI mission of protecting the American people and upholding the Constitution is dual and simultaneous, not contradictory.

Accordingly, they are now committed to apprehending and charging violent instigators who are exploiting legitimate, peaceful protests and engaging in violations of federal law. The continued violence, looting and rioting in Chicago are a potential threat

to life, and destruction of property. Rioting and looting interferes with the rights and safety of First Amendment-protected peaceful demonstrators, as well as all other citizens.

To help identify actors who are actively instigating violence in the wake of George Floyd's death, the FBI is accepting tips and digital media depicting violent encounters surrounding the civil unrest that is happening throughout

the country.

If you witness or have witnessed unlawful violent actions the FBI urges North Siders to submit any information, photos, or videos that could be relevant to the case. You may also call 1-800-225-5324 to verbally report tips and/or information related to this investigation.

North Side pot shops closed after looting attempts, pharmacies also targeted

The three North Side recreational and medical marijuana dispensaries are all shut down now due to attempts to break into the facilities during the riots.

Dispensary 33 in the Uptown, 5001 N. Clark St., Sunnyside* dispensary [owned by Cresco Labs] in River North, 436 N. Clark St., and Lakeview, 3812 N. Clark St., were all shut down early Sunday and remained closed Tuesday.

Stealing drugs are a high priority for professional looters in the current troubles. Many Walgreen's and CVS drug stores have also been targeted nationwide. Others also see Target Stores being hit hard as they are a Minnesota-based company.

Target said it has closed six stores, including the one at Ashland and School St. in Lakeview that was attacked Monday night. Also on Monday night a CVS on Fullerton in Lincoln Park was looted.

"We had the newest cannabis dispensary targeted for pretty obvious reasons," said Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd].

Dispensary 33 general manager Paul Lee told Ally Marotti of the Chicago Tribune that he hoped to reopen as soon as possible.

The dispensary's storefront was broken and kicked down by looters on Saturday night, but no one entered the store.

Because of state regulations, mari-

juana dispensaries in Illinois have robust security systems. Many employ security guards, and, like Dispensary 33, have secured areas that customers must pass through before entering the showroom floor. Even there, marijuana products are not allowed to be displayed — they must be kept locked up, in a vault or secured room.

When looters on Saturday night shattered the windows and entered the Sunnyside* dispensary in River North, which opened just last week, they did not penetrate the secure area and vault, where the cannabis is stored. All three stores are now boarded up, and closed until further notice.

arrests have been made. Area 3 detectives are investigating.

Burglaries in Rogers Park

This alert gives notice to residents in Rogers Park of recent burglaries and thefts. In these incidents, the offender picks the lock to the front or rear entrance of the building in order to make entry. The offender takes packages from the premises.

Incidents include one on the 1300 block of W. Lunt Ave. April 25, between 12:01 a.m. and 1:28 a.m.; the 1200 block of W. Lunt Ave. May 4, at approximately 2:30 p.m.; the 1200 block of W. Lunt Ave. May 7, between 03:45 p.m. and 05:45 p.m.; 1200 block of W. Lunt Ave. May 10-11 May, between 09:53 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and the 1700 block of W. Jarvis Ave. May 19, at approximately 10:06 p.m.

The offender has been described as a male, African American, between 50 and 65 years old, 5'-6" to 5'-10" in height, and 200-230 lbs.

Man found fatally shot in Streeterville

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Business robberies in Wicker Park

Police are waning local businesses of recent commercial burglaries. In these incidents, three unknown offenders used a brick or other unknown object to shatter the front glass door and then made entry into the business. The offenders then targeted alcohol or U.S. currency for theft.

Incidents include one on the 1800 block of W. North Ave. on May 24, at 2:50 a.m., and a second on the 2000 block of W. Division 3:46 a.m. May 24.

The offenders are described as three black males. No other description is available.

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Streets to be closed for expanded outdoor restaurant service

Rush St. and Broadway part of pilot program

Before the looting got underway last weekend, Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced that six streets in different neighborhoods throughout the city will be shut down to allow restaurants to set up tables for expanded outdoor dining.

On the North Side, those streets to be included in the pilot program aimed at helping restaurants that have been hurt during the coronavirus pandemic are Broadway from Belmont Ave. to Diversey Pkwy.; Rush St. from Oak to Cedar streets, and Randolph St. west from I-90-94 to no farther than Elizabeth St.

City Hall thinks that the "shared streets" concept will allow neighborhood streets to be closed to through traffic so residents can walk and bike on them while still offering space for social distance.

Whether the plan to block off streets for dining goes forward after the weekend of rioting is unknown.

Restaurants in groups of three or more, chambers of commerce and business associations were to begin applying for expanded outdoor dining Monday, but again, that may have been delayed due to all the rioting.

Maureen Martino, executive director of the Lakeview East Chamber of Commerce, told the Chicago Tribune that 44 food establishments are on the stretch of Broadway affected by the mayor's plan. "It gives them maybe a little bit of a lifeline to keep going until the restaurants can open at a better capacity," she said. The street closing was a short-term solution but hopefully one to help restaurants make more money as they work toward indoor dining. Whether it will diminish sales at the giant 70,000 square foot Mariano's grocery store in Lakeview East is unknown.

"Over the last month or so we've had an outpouring of inquiries about this from Chicagoans looking to make their local streets accessible for recreation while maintaining that safe distance from other people traveling or exercising on the streets and sidewalks," said Cmsr. Gia Biagi, of the Chicago Dept. of Transportation.

Youth car theft ring targeting North Side, 40 cars swiped

Stolen car crashes into Divvy biker

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Wicker Park man and a 16-year-old boy are in custody after they ran over a Divvy bike rider with a stolen car in the West Town neighborhood May 27. The crash came just two days after another stolen car driven by a juvenile killed a pedestrian in the West Loop.

Elias Figueroa, 19, and the unnamed juvenile both displayed handguns and carjacked a Chevy Tahoe as the 45-year-old victim cleaned his vehicle around 3:23 p.m. in the 1200 block of N. Cleaver, according to police.

About three hours later, Figueroa was driving the Tahoe when he struck a man who was riding a Divvy bike on the 1300 block of W. Hubbard, police said. The crash impact reportedly threw the bicyclist onto the hood of a car that was traveling in a traffic lane.

Police previously said the 16-year-old was driving the vehicle at the time of the collision.

Detectives have identified a pattern of dozens of recent auto thefts that involve small groups of young thieves who steal idling vehicles outside of businesses. Investigators believe a handful of boys are responsible for all of the thefts "based on times, dates, location, and MO," a source said this week.

Based on preliminary information, the cases did not immediately appear to be connected, according to a police officer with knowledge of the investigations.

The Divvy biker was taken to Stroger Hospital for treatment. Police arrested Figueroa and another juvenile a short time later in a Chevy Tahoe that was taken in a carjacking earlier. Officers seized two guns during the arrests.



Elias Figueroa

Prosecutors charged Figueroa with felony aggravated vehicular hijacking with a firearm, aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, and aggravated reckless driving that causes bodily harm. He also received four traffic citations, police said.

The juvenile is charged with felony aggravated vehicular hijacking with a firearm.

On May 25, a woman was struck and killed by a stolen Ford Escape as she crossed the 600 block of S. Canal. That vehicle, which a witness said was occupied by "several young kids," had been stolen hours earlier from a Lakeview convenience store parking lot after its owner left it running. No arrests have been made.

That case appears to be connected to a series of auto thefts in which juveniles steal idling vehicles, often in Lakeview and River North, according to a source. Those thefts have not involved weapons or direct confrontation with drivers.

But, a source said, the May 25 fatal hit-and-run "appears intentional" based on a review of surveillance video.

Police department records show the stolen purple Ford Escape was

among three vehicles stolen within 18-hours while their owners left them running in Lakeview. Detectives have now linked more than 40 vehicle thefts since late April to a small band of young car thieves who frequently dump the cars in the Englewood neighborhood.

The Ford Escape was stolen from in front of a 7-Eleven around 9:30 May 25 after its owner left the car running while she ran inside the store at 1153 W. Belmont. Police said the thieves dumped another stolen car in the convenience store lot — that vehicle, a Nissan, was stolen about 90 minutes earlier on the 7000 block of S. Ashland in the Englewood neighborhood.

Police first warned in early May about a ring of young car thieves who steal idling vehicles from outside restaurants and stores. At the time, detectives had linked eight recent vehicle thefts within a block of Clark and Belmont to the crew.

The thefts have continued unabated since then in Lakeview, River North, the Loop, and other neighborhoods. But police have twice arrested small groups of boys, one only 10-years-old and none old enough to drive, in connection with thefts of idling cars in Lakeview.

Four youths were arrested on May 20 after they unsuccessfully tried to steal a delivery driver's car that was left idling outside a restaurant near Wrigley Field.

The boys, one age 10, another age 15, and two 13-years-old, were charged and released to their families. It was the third time one of them had been arrested in less than 48 hours, according to a CPD source.

Police arrested four boys in River North on May 18 after they

abandoned a car that was stolen on the 300 block of N. Clark and was then used by thieves who stole another idling car in Lakeview the same morning. A police department spokesperson said no charges were filed against the juveniles.

"They'll keep getting released because they're juveniles and [possession of a stolen motor vehicle] isn't a violent crime," the source said. "It's rare to see kids held for anything."

A confidential CPD list of auto thefts that have been connected to the crew shows that, of stolen cars that have been found, nearly half were recovered in the 7th Police District in Englewood. And about 25% of the recovered cars were located on police beat 726 — an area that is only six blocks long and less than four blocks wide.

The thieves have also repeatedly dumped stolen cars at the scenes of new auto thefts like they did on the 7-Eleven lot, police data shows.

And the car that struck and killed the woman Monday was one of three idling vehicles stolen in Lakeview between May 24 and May 25:

- At 10:30 p.m. May 24, three young men or boys jumped into a woman's black Nissan as it sat idling on the corner of Belmont and Sheffield, according to police records. The victim tried to stop them, but she fell out of the vehicle as the driver sped away.

- At 9:31 a.m. May 25, the purple Ford Escape that later struck and killed the woman is stolen.

- At 4:45 p.m. May 25, a woman's silver Chevy Cruze was stolen as it idled outside Clark Street Dog, 3032 N. Clark. She told police that she bought the car just one day earlier.

Chicago baseball history program June 6

Did you know that Chicago played a central role in the founding of four important and significant baseball leagues? So says Kevin Kaufmann, Ph.D., a staff member and part-time instructor at Loyola Univ. Chicago, who will share what he considers are the "Top 10 Events in Chicago Baseball History" during a virtual program offered by Friends of the Edgewater Library at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 6.

"Chicago has a great attachment to the game of baseball. The two topics have a history that is intertwined," Kaufmann said. "From the beginnings of Chicago's first professional baseball team in the 1870s until the present day, baseball has been a part of the fabric of the city. The teams and events -- both famous and infamous -- make baseball one of the most interesting and entertaining part of Chicago history."

During his presentation, Kauf-

mann will lead off with some of the highlights and lowlights of Chicago baseball history. He said in compiling his list of events, he balanced the Cubs and Sox, taking baseball overall in the city into consideration.

There's much about baseball Kaufmann finds fascinating. He said, "From the design of the game to its history and how it reflects American history." His teaching also focuses on U.S. history, particularly on the cultural history of the country.

A Q&A session will be on deck following the presentation. The free program is open to the public and will be delivered via Zoom. To register email info@FOELchicago.org. When you register, include the name of your favorite team -- no matter the city. During the program, show your team spirit by wearing your favorite sports team apparel (cap, T-shirt, etc.) or team colors.



Kevin Kaufmann will virtually present a history of baseball in Chicago at 2 p.m. on Sat., June 6.

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he did not know where the shots came from, according to police.

The driver of the car took the victim to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment.

Area 5 detectives are investigating. The victim has not had previous contact with police, ac-



ording to preliminary information from CPD.

Cops cracking down on Lakeview auto thefts

A police crackdown on auto thefts in Lakeview has already begun to pay dividends. But, so far, no groups of juveniles have been caught in the act of stealing cars from the area.

Town Hall District officers began running “auto theft missions” in Lakeview East after dozens of cars were stolen while idling along Belmont and Clark streets in recent weeks.

Shortly after noon Thursday, officers spotted a stolen vehicle parked on the 900 block of W. Belmont. The 2015 Jeep Patriot was reported stolen one day earlier from the 2100 block of W. Belmont.

Cops kept an eye on the Jeep and watched as 24-year-old Shawn Alexander walked up to

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the vehicle with its keys, according to prosecutors. Alexander was arrested. Alexander allegedly told police he “found” the SUV’s keys and decided to take it.

Prosecutors said Alexander’s criminal history includes convictions for possession of stolen motor vehicles in 2015 and 2016. He received two-years probation for those. He also received a four-year sentence for burglary in 2016.

He is now charged with felony possession of a stolen motor vehicle in this week’s incident. Judge Arthur Willis released him on a recognizance bond.

Crackdown

CPD’s efforts against auto thefts in the area intensified this week after a group of young thieves stole an idling car from a 7-Eleven parking lot in Lakeview and then fatally struck a pedestrian while driving it hours later. Small groups of young boys

between the ages of 10- and 15-years-old are believed to be responsible for stealing dozens of cars along Belmont and Clark streets in Lakeview East since April. They have been targeting

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This year, there will be an estimated 1.8 million new cancer cases diagnosed and 606,520 cancer deaths in the U.S., according to the American Cancer Society. Every day, there are 4,950 new cases and 1,660 deaths, the website said.

Since 2015, Lurie’s walk has raised more than \$1.5 million for life-changing, cancer discoveries. Now more than ever, research is needed to fuel leading-edge cancer treatments.

I asked Broadwater what it was like for her to be both a cancer nurse and patient. “It’s been incredibly enlighten-

cars that drivers leave running while picking up food or making quick trips into retail stores.

But the group has not been seen in action since Monday’s fatal hit-and-run.

ing,” she said. “I had some knowledge obviously going in. That actually only helped in a few ways. It helped me asked different questions at times.

“I believe the experience made me a better nurse,” said Broadwater. “I can better relate to my patients. I can share my experience when I think it would be beneficial. I can share tips of tangible things that were really helpful while I was under treatment.

“Hopefully sharing my story helps someone,” she continued. “I hope it does.”

Walk registration closes at noon on June 5. For details and to register online visit cancer.northwestern.edu/walk.

North Township Real Estate For Sale

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEW RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, LLC Plaintiff, -v- DOMINIC BRUNETTI, 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST PRIVATE RESIDENCES, A CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 19 CH 10928 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST, UNIT 1005 CHICAGO, IL 60614 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 24, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 16, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 2000 NORTH LINCOLN PARK WEST, UNIT 1005, CHICAGO, IL 60614 Property Index No. 14-33-209-010-1102 The real estate is improved with a beige concrete hi-rise condominium with an attached parking garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is

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due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in “AS IS” condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver’s license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the fore-

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closure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC Plaintiffs Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL, 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200 Chicago IL, 60602 312-346-9088 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 269334 Attorney ARDC No. 61256 Case Number: 19 CH 10928 TJS# 40-1328 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Case # 19 CH 10928 I3150910 030303 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION S/II TO MIDAMERICA BANK, FSB Plaintiff,

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-v- CARRIE CARMICHAEL A/K/A CARRIE E CARMICHAEL, RESIDENCES AT RIVER EAST CENTER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, S/II TO MIDAMERICA BANK, FSB, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 14 CH 07229 512 N MCCLURG COURT UNIT 1104 CHICAGO, IL 60611 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 16, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 9, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 512 N MCCLURG COURT UNIT 1104, CHICAGO, IL 60611 Property Index No. 17-10-223-033-1074 The real estate is improved with a high rise condominium, parking garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC Plaintiff, -v- DARIUSZ GLAB MARCHAJ, 555 WEST ALDINE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2018 CH 10528 561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2 CHICAGO, IL 60657 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 7, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 17, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60657 The real estate is improved with a condominium within low-rise with no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in “AS IS” condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admon-

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-v- RYAN M. DEMERS, THE 3222 NORTH SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 19 CH 7057 3222 NORTH SOUTHPORT, UNIT 3N CHICAGO, IL 60657 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 10, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 23, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 3222 NORTH SOUTHPORT, UNIT 3N, CHICAGO, IL 60657 Property Index No. 14-20-329-060-1003 (14-20-329-019-0000 AND 14-20-329-020-0000 UNDERLYING PINS) The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$566,667.25. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in “AS IS” condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the

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Andersonville to hold virtual Midsommarfest June 12

The Andersonville Chamber of Commerce (ACC) is taking the Midsommarfest experience online for a virtual event and fundraiser on Friday, June 12, to celebrate the weekend in which the 55th annual outdoor Midsommarfest was previously scheduled to take place.

The fundraiser will stream on ACC's Facebook page live with a pre-show at 6 p.m. and the main event beginning at 7 p.m.

"If you give at the gate, please consider chipping in \$5, \$10, \$20 during Andersonville at Home to help support and sustain the Chamber, especially as we enter an important chapter of post-pandemic economic recovery," said ACC Execu-

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The nonprofit Rogers Park Business Alliance (RPBA) and Howard Street Special Service (HSSA) Area #19 have canceled this year's Chalk Howard St. festival, originally scheduled for July 18.

Unless a new crisis pops up, Chalk Howard St. will return in the summer of 2021.

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positions that placed them in close proximity to the chaos. Many residents joined in by reporting real-time observations of the rapidly changing mob action and looting. While our collective response failed to a significant degree in preventing widespread looting and destruction, this is not the time for recrimination and blame. We are still in an active crisis-response mode, and will remain so until order can be restored and maintained. All this occurred in the context of an ongoing pandemic, and our health officials are warning that last night may be a super-spreading event for Covid-19.”

Citizens stuck at home due to that lock-down order witnessed on TV their local police being insulted and assaulted in real time. Looters and rioters wrecked havoc on the city and overwhelmed the police, who were left neutered by incompetent local leadership, which over the last few years has too frequently sided with the criminals over local police and the victims of criminals.

On Sunday, after much of the damage had already been done, the mayor and the governor decided to call in the National Guard to create a perimeter around the downtown area, to help bulwark the police. The overnight curfew will remain in effect, and downtown was closed for business on Monday.

Access to the the following areas was limited to “employees whose businesses are located within the designated boundaries, individuals who reside in the surrounding area and residents engaged in essential activities:”

- Division St. from Lake Shore Dr. and N. Halsted St.
- N. Halsted from Division St. to Milwaukee Ave. and Grand Ave.
- Milwaukee Ave. from Grand Ave. to Kinzie St.
- Canal St. from Kinzie St. to 26th St.

- 26th St. from Canal St. to Lake Shore Dr.

City Hall is now encouraging local businesses to take steps to secure their stores, including removing outdoor furniture. City Hall has instructed Streets and Sanitation to remove unbolted trash cans from street corners, something that likely should have been done before the riots started.

The CTA trains will be closed between 47th and Belmont and east of Western. CTA buses will not run in the area between Western and the lakefront, from Fullerton to 47th Street.

Entrances to and from Lake Shore Dr. are closed at North, Fullerton and Belmont and others up to Hollywood.

During a news conference Sunday, Gov. Pritzker stood with three of the state’s most high-profile leaders: Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton and Cook County State’s Attorney Kimberly Foxx – to defend the rights of peaceful protesters while blaming the violence on organized outsiders.

But those viewing the riots at home on their TV know that it was not all outsiders, we saw plenty of our own neighbors out there too.

“I also think it’s important to recognize that for much of the day (Saturday), the protests here in Chicago were beautiful, massive and peaceful,” Pritzker said. “That is as much a part of the story of what’s happening in this city, in this country, as anything else. But late in the evening yesterday, the protests became about violence and damage, and that changes the conversation away from the terrible acts that took George Floyd’s life, away from the insidious racism that we all have a role in addressing.”

Mayor Lightfoot said she respects the people expressing their First Amendment right to free speech and that she has taken part in a number of protests herself

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over the years. She also cursed out President Trump on live TV for the entire world to see.

“We also have an obligation to make sure that when there are elements amongst the protesters or others who join the fray that don’t have respect for peaceful, nonviolent protests, but do have as their design the decision to bring hammers, shovels, bottles of urine, excrement, accelerants as we saw throughout yesterday and into the evening, we have an obligation also to protect life and liberty and property,” said Lightfoot.

Lightfoot said it appeared to her that much of the looting that took place had been organized by people taking advantage of the chaos from the protests and that the FBI was investigating.

Adjutant General Richard Neeley said the soldiers being deployed to Chicago come from the 33rd Military Police Battalion based in Machesney Park, with companies in Springfield, Freeport and Fort Sheridan. He said the soldiers will serve a limited role in support of the Chicago Police Dept. and Illinois State Police to manage street closures.

Those deployments are in addi-

tion to deployments in recent days and weeks of National Guard troops to aid in flood-control projects along the Illinois River and to assist in COVID-19 testing at various sites around the state.

The violence Saturday in Chicago came as the city and the state were just emerging from a stay-at-home order in response to the COVID-19 pandemic that had virtually shut down major segments of the state’s economy. Most of Illinois entered the partial reopening phase on Friday, but the city of Chicago had delayed that move until Wednesday, June 3.

In preparation for the reopening, Lightfoot said, restaurants and other businesses that had been closed down for 10 weeks had made investments in patio furniture and other items to help them accommodate customers in an outdoor setting, and much of that was destroyed in Saturday night’s violence.

Whether many of them will be in a position to reopen ever again is now in doubt. Many of them were ransacked by looters for their booze and food.

“To see their hard work and

their money and resources literally go up in flames, their property reduced to kindling, that’s heart-breaking,” Lightfoot said.

Cook County State’s Attorney Kimberly Foxx, who throughout her entire term has been accused by police of being soft on crime, described her feelings after watching the video of Floyd’s death, saying it was “angering,” and just another symptom of the racial disparities in much of American culture.

“What I remember feeling in that moment was the casualness of all of the things that we have experienced in this country that we were dealing with with COVID-19,” she said. “The casual acceptance of racial disparities in health care. That when we looked at the work being done in the last few months to deal with this pandemic, and the news came out that African-Americans were disproportionately dying, and Latinos, the casual acceptance that that’s what happens with underlying health conditions because the casual acceptance that we have people living in communities that don’t have access to health care, and we just accept it.”

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will accommodate walkers, runners, bikers and only local traffic.

According to a Sun-Times article, “CDOT will continue working with stakeholders in all of Chicago’s neighborhoods to implement effective and meaningful transportation initiatives to help increase access and mobility for all of Chicago’s residents, while keeping safety at the forefront.”

CDOT said the conversions will allow residents of certain neighborhoods to follow social distancing guidelines even when out and about, which they might not be able to do on the sidewalk. The alderman said he is working on parking and other details regarding the Glenwood conversion.

He also addressed the somewhat controversial mask issue, “As we open Glenwood and the lakefront, please take the opportunity to wear a mask. I don’t think it’s too much to ask for residents to take this precaution, regardless of your health condition. It’s important to

wear a mask for everyone’s protection.”

Schools, housing issues

Osterman praised students, parents and teachers for their hard work on e-learning in the ward’s schools and said his office is going to work equally hard on getting the schools back online and safely up and running in the fall.

Osterman said, “Our schools are the backbone of the community and we want to build on the progress they made throughout the year.”

The alderman addressed the issue of rental assistance funding from state, city and federal funds that would go to help landlords and tenants pay their rent. “Our goal is to prevent evictions, protecting landlords and tenants and to come up with a plan for rental assistance,” he said. “We need to create a rental assistance program for those who need it.”

Infrastructure notes

The Toyota building at Broad-

way and Hollywood has been demolished in preparation for the CTA Red and Purple modernization program. About a mile north, curb lanes are being extended at the Broadway-Devon-Sheridan intersection to shrink the roadway and make the area more walkable. This also will help to slow traffic as vehicles approach the busy intersection, especially at Broadway, according to the alderman.

In addition, smart lighting installation is in progress on Broadway from Hollywood to Balmoral. The more reliable LED light fixtures on streets, alleys and viaducts will increase safety, reduce energy costs and improve the environment.

The city-wide lighting initiative will replace over 270,000 existing outdated High Pressure Sodium (HPS) light fixtures with new energy-efficient LED lights and create a modern lighting management system to streamline maintenance and repairs.

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rating of two stars, although the faculty as a whole got average ratings when the agency looked at the nursing home’s staffing and overall quality measures.

One relative, Mirella Bogdan, told a Tribune reporter she had tried for days to reach her resident father before finally learning he had been exposed to COVID-19.

On learning the worst, she complained “they didn’t even call to ask what we wanted to do with his belongings. The way they handled the whole situation was just horrific.”

Things are going to be changing, said Gov. J.B. Pritzker, telling reporters last week some privately-run nursing homes had refused state help, promising to do their own testing, forcing the state to impose rules to “prevent any heel-dragging” in efforts to discourage the spread of the COVID-19

virus, which has already killed more than 2,400 nursing home residents and health workers in Illinois, most of them in the Chicagoland area.

The new rule doesn’t specify when those nursing homes must do their testing, but only that a facility must do so if it’s experiencing an outbreak or if a state or local official orders them to do so, complying with infection-control directions by health officials.

Back on April 20, Pritzker said all nursing home staff and patients will be tested, Pritzker said not all nursing homes have been as cooperative as hoped.

Even worse is the situation in New York where early on during the pandemic, more than 4,500 recovering coronavirus patients were sent to New York’s already vulnerable nursing homes under a controversial state directive issued by Gov. Cuomo that was ultimately scrapped amid criti-

cisms that it was accelerating the outbreaks. Gov. Cuomo continues to defend his decision, saying he didn’t believe it contributed to the estimated 10,000 nursing and adult care facility deaths New York has experienced.

The latest figures reportedly show the rate of COVID-19 continues to be “decimated” by COVID-19 in Illinois and across the country, as concern grows enough hasn’t been done to protect the public, organizations like the AARP Illinois – which represents senior citizens – one of the most vulnerable COVID-19 targets.

While AARP hailed the new efforts, AARP Illinois State Director Bob Gallo last week called for an even more aggressive effort.

“We have heard from dozens of Illinois residents in recent weeks who have been devastated by the limitations of testing for their loved ones in nursing homes,” Gallo said.

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