

Baseball was made for kids, and grown-ups only screw it up.

— Bob Lemon

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Police have 42-page 'Father's Day' plan to keep city under control

Preparing for troubles this weekend

BY CWBCHICAGO

Chicago police leaders have hatched a 42-page plan for the upcoming weekend that will have all cops working 12-hour shifts as additional officers reinforce the central business district and teams stand by for the possibility of mass arrests and juvenile detentions. That's according to a copy of the plan provided to this reporter.

Just one week ago, CPD Supt. David Brown said plans for the upcoming weekend "may not necessarily involve" canceling days off.

"We're looking at people who want to [volunteer to] work their days off," Brown said. But the 42-page plan, which cancels days off for all officers, was already finalized as Brown commented. According to CPD emails provided by sources, some police commanders told their officers three weeks ago that they should expect to work mandatory 12-hour shifts on Father's Day weekend.

The upcoming weekend also comes at the end of the school year for Chicago Public School students and is expected to in-

clude Juneteenth celebrations and the Puerto Rican Parade.

"Overworked officers are not well officers if they're not getting their rest," Brown said last week.

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According to the plan, groups of detectives assigned to each of CPD's five areas will be assigned to stationary "foot posts" in the central business district throughout the weekend. CTA buses will transport those officers to the downtown area from the detective bureaus where they normally

work. The central business district generally includes the Loop, River North, Magnificent Mile, and Gold Coast between Division St., Roosevelt Rd., Halsted St., Lake Michigan and the beaches.

The CPD's fugitive apprehension units will patrol the CTA's Red Line all weekend, according to the plan.

Other detectives will form "major incident response teams" to handle significant incidents in their usual assignment areas. Others will be on standby to activate as "mass arrest processing teams" in the event of "mass arrest situations," the plan said.

Cops who work as youth investigators and in CPD's special victims unit will be available for "youth processing" in the Central (1st) Police District, which patrols the Loop, Millennium Park, and Grant Park, according to the plan.

The detailed strategy also calls for commanders of districts along the lakefront to "ensure the continuous flow of traffic on Lake Shore Dr.," a chore that is all but impossible on the best of days.

District officers will be assigned to monitor LSD's on- and

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The Irving Oakley Apartments proposed for 2256 W. Irving Park Rd.

Rendering by Sullivan Goulette & Wilson-Architects

Final plan announced for former Chicago Joe's site in North Center

BY LUKAS KUGLER
Chicagoyimby.com

Updated plans have been revealed for a proposed residential development at 2256 W. Irving Park Rd.

Located on a corner lot, the project site sits at the intersection of N. Oakley Ave. and Irving Park Rd. The property is currently home to the famous softball team hangout, Chicago Joe's Restaurant, which is being sold by the owner. Landrosh Development is the developer behind the proposal.

This updated proposition comes after the initial plan for the site was denied the requested zoning change by Ald. Matt Martin [47th]. The original development would have been a four-story fully residential building with nine condos and 16 parking spaces.

The updated proposal consists of a five-story residential building, holding 40 units. The unit mix will consist of five studios, 18 one-bedrooms, and 17 two-bedrooms. Approximately 16 parking spaces and 40 bike parking spaces will be included within the new structure. The facade will be clad in brick masonry and metal panels.

Of the 40 dwellings, eight will be designated as affordable, including two studios, four one-bedrooms, and two two-bedroom residences. Four of them will be placed on the ground floor, paired with small-scale storefront spaces to create live/work spaces for those tenants. The commercial spaces attached to the units will be offered as business incubator spaces, as per the developer's plans.

Lane Tech's pitcher moving to Cal Tech for computer programming and pitching

BY JACK LYDON

Lane Tech High School senior Ryan Wong is a serious high school scholar with a wicked curveball. So much so, that Wong will be throwing that pitch for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, CA, as well as studying computer science.

Wong's Lane Tech coach, Sean Freeman, who has coached the 6'-1", 185 lbs, senior right-handed pitcher since he was 10 years-old, speaks of Wong in glowing terms.

"Ryan is one of our top pitchers. I feel like we have four #1 pitchers and Ryan in one of them. Ryan throws a two-seam, a four-seam, a curveball and slider. And he's working on a change. His curveball has got the most break. It's almost at a major league level for its spin rate. Pure stuff-wise that's his best pitch. But it's obvious he throws hard and has a good fastball for a high school kid," said Freeman.

The Cal Tech coaches are extremely happy about getting Wong. "Cal Tech is a newer program that is starting to build.



Lane Tech senior pitcher Ryan Wong readies to face Von Stueben High School.

They have a young team so he should get a lot of innings right away. They were very excited to get him," said Freeman.

Wong has put up some impressive numbers, five wins against two losses with the losses being to Warren Township and Evanston, two top programs. His earned run average is 2.538. His WHIP (walks and hits per innings pitched) is 1.189. He has 29 strikeouts.

On May 19 against Von Stueben High School, Wong got in a little trouble in the first inning,

giving up an unearned run but got out of the jam.

He settled down in the second, third and fourth setting the batters down in order.

The fifth was another story. His pitches were up. Von Stueben's Quinn Basta crushed a line drive up the middle and into center field. Von's right fielder Anthony Zamora pasted an up-and-in fastball between third and short.

Wong caught a break when Basta was caught stealing third.

But Wong walked Von's third baseman Joe Gonzalez and pitcher Jacob Sfikas singled sharply to left to load the bases.

Wong threw one outside and in the dirt that Lane catcher Charlie Johnson could not handle, and Zamora scored from third. The official scorer called it a passed ball. This writer scored it a wild pitch.

Von Stueben sophomore second baseman hit a fly ball to center deep enough to score Gonzalez from third.

Wong caught the next hitter looking for the third out. It could

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The nine-acre North Pond is a stop-over and residence for birds.

Auction this weekend for Lincoln Park's North Pond

The Lincoln Park Conservancy is hosting its largest fundraiser of the year this week; the virtual Auction for Lincoln Park.

The event will take place June 18 through 20. Auction proceeds support the Conservancy's stewardship and programming throughout Lincoln Park and will help close the last funding gap for the North Pond restoration.

With a \$7.1 million budget, their restoration project is estimated to begin late this fall and be completed by the end of 2022. They are within \$1 million of their goal for rehabilitating the North Pond.

The nine-acre North Pond is

surrounded by 27 acres of natural areas and parkland. The site is situated on the Lake Michigan migratory flyway and is used as a habitat for nearly 220 stop-over and resident bird species.

Their plan is to dredge the pond to its historic depth of seven-to-eight feet to increase water circulation and oxygen turn-over, decrease water temperature, improve aquatic habitat, and reduce algae growth. Then stabilize the banks and replanting native trees and plants.

For more information, call 773-883-PARK or write to info@lincolnparkconservancy.org.

Recipes that come to us through history are the ones that make lips smack



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

I love old cookery books. There's an elegance and voluptuousness to them.

First, as a printed volume, the artistic styling, shape and size. It shouldn't look like an algebra book. Their construction is meant to make them ageless. To endure the rigor of a real kitchen's spills and splashes, heat, movements and mixings.

Kitchens are hotbeds of constant activity and commotion, creating a text for use in the midst of all the action requires the most purposeful physical attributes.

Can't be just a pretty face. It must have qualities designed for the hefty work of making food. Enduring. Valued and galley-measured.

Once certain the volume will not fall apart from stressful use, we can evaluate the other most critical issue for the kitchen. Is the volume worth our time and our energy? Are the recipes functional? Are the recipes any good? Will they make our mouths water? Rationally able to be created? Are the ingredients worth the effort of assembly?

We can't just prepare some culinary oddities, like flaming bee wings on toast. What we prepare must be a worthy meal.

The interplay between a volumes' artistic integrity and its culinary quality is what makes a cookery book of value. To have a catalogue of proven favorite dishes is the key to the quality of any kitchen text.

Tastes and cooking conditions demand an evolutive process. Foods that come to us through history, often, are the ones that

make us smack our lips the most.

Today we create meals in our kitchens using appliances that actually evolved over centuries. The development of ovens with stable temperatures and grills and burners with controllable flames changed the way people cooked and consumed foods. It's only since the 1600s that foods had the option of cooking in an oven. Before that everything had to be cooked on a stovetop.

Many dishes from Elizabethan times have great flavors and styles, none better than salmon cooked in blood orange slices and nutmeg. A favorite, so I've read, of England's great queen.

While the English perfected their gamey fish and fowl, the French were creating elaborate sauces of delicate buttery designs. We can learn much that is timeless in the success of such popular meals.

I cherish the opportunities I have had throughout my life of tasting the true value of the wild-life available for vittles.

At the top of the list is the elegance and taste of true Irish salmon. Caught at just the right time of the year as the best of the species swim up the rivers and channels of the Irish countryside coming in from the sea. Costly, naturally organic. Beyond the value and flavor of lobster. A true Irish Salmon is worth its weight in gold.

Good Irish cooks and smart Irish shoppers have lifetime arrangements made with local fish mongers to ensure that they have access and availability to the king of all fish. In restaurants such salmon is always "market price."

What is most amazing is the simplicity of the cooking. I once came back from Dublin having garnered two full salmon. I paid top dollar in those days. And the man who obtained my fish left them in the backseat of my uncle's Swedish sedan.

I carried the fish back with me through London. They were refrigerated for the night in the

kitchen of the famed Savoy Hotel. The ingredients would acquire quite a provenance before being consumed. The fish, themselves, were the cause of wondrous conversations among the foodies who caught site of their packaging, wrapped in wet reeds from the River Shannon. Looking like something from an ancient age.

The fish made it over the Atlantic beside me in my seat. And I could see the courtesy in everyone's eyes as my fish made an appearance while collecting my luggage, clearing customs and entering the crisp Chicago autumnal air. Of course today's travel cautions and restrictions would make my salmon travel an impossibility. But the extravagance of the enterprise was worthy, then, of the magnificent meal that was to come.

It did not take me long to assemble a guest list for the feast. The dinner had to happen fast as the clock was ticking away. I would poach the silver beasts for just 12 people. I managed to locate and acquire two magnificent fish poachers. I had help in the kitchen from two hires for the night.

Each fish would poach in a bath of water with the addition of some white Vermouth and a good sized bouquet of fresh and dried herbs with generous lemon slices, creating a yellow skin while under flame. Roast potatoes and roast asparagus would accompany the fish when served. A salad of watercress and a peppery vinaigrette preceded the fish. And a traditional hollandaise sauce was painstakingly created to accompany the salmon.

A full robust premier growth Chablis accompanied the entree. I had some vintage Cliquot on hand to toast the king of all fish.

Dessert was homemade coffee gelato pie. And yes, a fine port carried home from Portugal.

It was a meal, simple in its ingredients, extravagant in its assemblage. And from the candlelit laughter filling the dining room, will always rank with the ultimate of feasts.

Like the contents of an old cookery book, I will let this timeless meal stand the test of history. The meal was worthy of the tastes of late 19th century Irish grandees. Extravagance, the meal teaches, came in all the right places. The fish. The Hollandaise. The cold

Chablis, and the homemade Irish bread served with watercress salad. It was a meal I am happy to recall in detail.

SUMMER'S HERE: I can sum it up in a few words. Heirloom tomatoes. Green. Yellow. Red Romas sweet enough to eat like a plumb. Strawberries like we lived in France. Blueberries that make your eyes water. Thanks, Farmer's Market. Welcome back old friends.

SUMMER CONSERVATION: Whispers on the ground say chances are good that **Michael Butler**, himself, is very likely to be on hand for the Friends of Conservation that **Reute Butler** and **Vonita Reescer** are chairing for Sept. 19.

SUMMER ART: The official Obama Presidential Portraits will be on view at the Art Institute of Chicago June 17 – Sept. 16. **President Barack Obama** and former **First Lady Michelle Obama** by **Kehinde Wiley** and **Amy Sherald**, respectively.

SOUTHPORT RECORDS: Things are booming at Southport Records in Wrigleyville. New CD by **Joanie Pallatto**, Chicago's award winning singer/songwriter getting local radio play, while NY, Boston, St. Louis and the West Coast are also spinning. Produced/arranged by Pallatto and modern guitarist **Fareed Haque**. All songs by Pallatto.

SUMMER GRANT PARK FESTIVAL: A Chicago tradition returns. The Grant Park Orchestra and Chorus return to Millennium Park with a thrilling lineup of festival favorites, including the **Edvard Grieg Piano Concerto**, **Anton Dvorak's New World Symphony**, **Gioachino Rossini's William Tell Overture**, **Claude Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun**, plus plenty of family fun with **Camille Saint-Saen's Carnival of the Animals**, **Classic Broadway** and the annual Independence Day Salute. Opening Friday, July 2.

PAX TIBI: Sean Augustine Farrell was a life-long Irish diplomat. Serving as Consul General in 2006-2007. And he has gone to God at the age of 74. Missed and mourned, Sean relished the opportunities that came to him in the dialogue of harmonies among nations. Conversations he knew well were built on the back of common friendships and the ordinary achievements of parlor

negotiations. And drawing room palavers. That's why the ambassador was such a good consul general in Chicago. As much at home in the grand salons of European diplomacy as he was beside the warmth of a fire of turf. And a glass to toast a friend. Chicago Irish embraced Sean Farrell and took him to themselves in the comfort of their homes, dining rooms, drawing rooms, BBQs, wakes and weddings. He was a noble guest and a valued friend.

GOOD NIGHT IRENE: Army Granat pulled out all the stops for his wife, **Irene Michaels**, on her special birthday. So he fed the Chicago glitterati and quenched their thirsts at Marchesa. Of course for Irene the heavens opened and celebrities big and small delivered their messages for health and long years and continued success. Irene is enjoying an unusual period of success. She's the toast of Chicago publishing with her tome on beauty. Opening doors for aging debutants to retain that youthful glow. Congrats, Irene. You do important work. Fun to see **Jay Levine and wife, Mary Ann Childers, Barb Bailey, Shelley Howard, Laurie Popovich, Maryanne Fishman, Heather Bushong, Tricia Roberson, Al Menotti, Cookie Cohen, Karyn Meyers, Christie Heffner, Suzanne Tripaldi, Veronica Fulgenzi and Kathy Brown.**

WHO'S WHERE: Attorney **Brendan O'Connor** traveling with his parents, **Christina and Jerry**, bound for Rwanda to visit the gorillas in the mists. Quite the Summer adventure... radio lawyer **Karen Conti** hav-

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Treasurer Pappas unveils new online tool to weigh government debt burden on your home

The new information Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas has released is going to make a lot of big-spending mayors, aldermen and other city and county officials uncomfortable.

For the first time, individual property owners can now find out what portion of local government debt falls on them, thanks to a new, groundbreaking online tool created by Pappas's office.

The data brings into question the true value and hidden cost of buying a home in Chicago and Cook County. On Chicago's North Side, government debts appear overwhelming and will likely bring even more property tax hikes in the future to pay them off.

"Most reports identify government debt as an amount per person," Pappas said. "My latest study takes a more targeted approach by showing debt in relation to each property in Cook County."

The new, unique tool reveals that Willis Tower carries local government debt of nearly \$289 million, equal to 41.5% of the iconic skyscraper's \$697 million value. The AON building is in for \$148.5 million, equal to 41.5% of its value, a Riverdale house carries \$31,800 in local debt, equal to 48% of its \$67,000 value. And the debt on a house on Hodgkins has \$127,400 in debt, equal to 25.7% of its \$496,000 value.

By contrast, the debt on properties in more affluent, lower-tax areas, like Barrington Hills and Winnetka, falls below 10% of the value of the properties in those locations.

These new calculations are available at cookcountytreasurer.com, where property owners can click the purple box on the homepage and search their address to see their local debt burden compared to the value of their home in both dollar and percentage amounts. Just make sure you're sitting down when your number pops up. And



Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas is using her office to make information easy to access via her website, as well as educating people how the government works and what they are entitled to as homeowners. Her data also shows that almost 85% of all properties on the county's tax sale list— those properties which were delinquent and whose taxes were set to be auctioned, were in predominantly black and Latino wards.

tax bills are at least 2.5 times higher for commercial property owners as they are for homeowners.

The new methodology also allowed Pappas to better compare the overall debt burdens borne by residents of any Cook County city, ward, township or village. That exercise revealed the burden of local government debt varies greatly throughout the county, with generally heavier burdens in less-affluent suburbs where the populations are more than 50% Black or Latino. The taxes tend to be much higher in many of those minority areas, an indication that more debt leads to higher property taxes.

"The majority of the data really indicate that the debt burden is highest and most concentrated— from a dollar value per value of property—for communities of col-

or than it is for more white, more affluent communities," Ralph Martire, executive director of the Center for Tax & Budget Accountability told Crain's Chicago.

For Pappas, the effort was mainly about accessibility and education— making information easy to access via her website, as well as educating people how government works and what they were entitled to as homeowners. Her data also shows that almost 85% of all properties on the county's tax sale list— those properties which were delinquent and whose taxes were set to be auctioned, were in predominantly black and Latino wards.

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four years in arrears.

So Pappas undertook a massive public affairs campaign called "Black and Latino Houses Matter" which included visiting churches, speaking on a weekly radio show and literally, hitting the streets walking block after block seeking out tax-delinquent homeowners. The goal was simple— to keep people in their homes.

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Over the course of the past year, more than \$76 million dollars have been returned to taxpayers in predominantly black and Hispanic neighborhoods and thousands of evictions were prevented as a result of Pappas' efforts.

"Property purchases in Cook County come with a hidden credit card balance, in the form of local government debt," Pappas said. "Property owners end up paying down that debt, on top of also covering their mortgage, utility and maintenance costs."

Cook County comprises the City of Chicago and more than 130 suburban municipalities. If the county were a country, it would be one of the largest government entities in the world with its massive court system, its expansive public hospital and prison systems, and almost 2 million parcels of taxable of real estate— which the Treasurer's office manages.

'Migration: Birds and Other Animals' on June 17

Many species of birds migrate long distances each year in response to the season. Their migration often is north-south in the fall and spring with established migration destinations. Some reptiles, winged insects and mammals also migrate. But what signals them to migrate, how do they navigate and how did migration evolve?

John Elliott, field trip chair of the Chicago Audubon Society, will answer these questions and others during the program, "Migration: Birds and Other Animals," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Elliott is a retired naturalist and environmental edu-



John Elliott

cator for the Cook County Forest Preserves.

This free program is offered on the Zoom platform by Friends of the Edgewater Library in partnership with Edgewater Branch. To register visit foelchicago.org or on the Chicago Public Library website, chipublib.org.



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Letters to the Editor

Beware the ideo of Aug. 6, 7, 8

Please be aware of potential problems due to the planned closure of Halsted St. between Belmont and Addison Aug. 6, 7 and 8 for Northalsted Market Days. The Cubs will be hosting the White Sox each of those days. With capacity restrictions lifted, it is likely every available spot in Wrigley Field will be sold. Many of those attending the games will drive into the neighborhood.

Just as baseball at Wrigley

Field is not allowed on the day of the Pride Parade, the closure of Halsted St. when the Cubs are home should be prohibited. The Northalsted event should be held the following weekend. The Cubs will be away August 13, 14 and 15. This isn't rocket science, just basic coordination and planning.

The neighborhood will experience three days of traffic gridlock if Halsted St. is closed during the Cubs/White Sox series. All-day

traffic jams on area streets will reduce the quality of life for residents and create safety issues. If a fire or other emergency occurs when streets are gridlocked, the arrival of first responders will be delayed.

Please do some real coordination/planning and eliminate this conflict.

*Daniel Fields
Lakeview East*

Separate yourselves from Mr. O'Gorman

In reading Mr. O'Gorman's article [You've been "scruten'd," Madam Mayor, June 2], you'll get an answer in the Letter to the Editor on page 4 in the same edition [Are alderman ready to enrich the Daleys?].

I don't know if "alderman are ready to enrich the Daley's," but clearly Mr. O'Gorman is (to answer Michael Sullivan's question). Here's how I know.

Under the pretext of writing [about] Mayor Lightfoot's lack of humor, O'Gorman is trying to rehabilitate both mayors Daley as well as his former boss Ed Burke. And why? To bring back the machine. He does this in a most cynical way by bringing up Harold Washington, a man Daley and Burke tried to destroy, and pairing him with Daley and "humor."

"Daley, the younger, loved humor," especially when made at someone else's expense. He also "loved" to belittle people. Speaking of "Daley the elder, ... He was adored. Trusted. Revered." Espe-

cially by the corrupt politicians and businessmen that ran this city in the bad old days.

Finally he asks the current mayor, "Do you feel a sense of responsibility to the public?" Did old man Daley feel that "sense of responsibility" when he said, "If you can't help your family, who can you help?"

How does that serve the public?

Then he uses a Trump / right wing smear tactic: "Have we reached full Lightfoot socialism yet?"

Red-baiting, nice touch. Current and former corporate lawyers better watch out. Get on the wrong side of O'Gorman and he'll call you a commie.

And he adds to all this thinly veiled racism [noting] Lightfoot sets aside one day to give interviews to African American reporters and he ponders whether she'll ever "answer questions from whites" again. Why did he feel the need to report that the future fire chief Annette Nance-Holt is Af-

rican American? Is it to rekindle the racism in the fire department that used to be so prevalent?

And what of his statement about Harold Washington? "He knew the two 'Eddies' (Burke and Vrdolyak) were bullies, not racists." And just how does he know this? I guess being a bully is one step above being a racist. I'll have to see what Michelle Obama thinks about that. Finally, he denigrates the BLM movement by lumping it in with the rioters and looters as if there's no difference. Nice touch.

I think it's time for your newspapers to separate yourselves from Mr. O'Gorman. He repeatedly writes this type of clap-trap for your paper. I'm sure Donald Trump would love to hire him, being the corrupt racist he is. A match made in heaven.

*Steve Morrison
Albany Park*

Another done deal

This is in response to many comments about whether The Community Builders (TCB) should build affordable housing over a parking lot at 4715 N. Western Ave. I think we could do a lot worse.

I would love to see a project such as this on the site of the former Chase Bank, 1825 W. Lawrence. Construction recently started there for a development approved by a previous alderman for 166 TOD residential/commercial units to include 59 effi-

ciencies along Ravenswood that would rent for \$1,500 per month. I understand that since the project was approved by the former alderman (who isn't even there anymore), it is a done deal.

I wish TCB had gotten their foot in the door at the beginning of the Chase project. At least their affordable housing takes into account area median income among other things.

*Gloria L. Evenson
Ravenswood*

Happy Father's Day

Fathers, we need you now more than ever. As our beleaguered city witnesses the disgraceful and appalling violence, and the collapse of the intact family (two effective, on-duty, parents in the home), there was never a greater need for some version of a return of fathers to the household.

There is now a pathetic absence of caring, loving fathers. What we do about that is subject for scientific study.

Whether you were born due to an accident or poor decision is irrelevant. What matters is what role your father played after you were born. You are you because

of him, he fathered you.

On Father's Day, let us applaud, embrace and celebrate as much as we can, the father we had, and may be. There is little question that our collapsing society urgently needs nothing less than honest, non-cheating, educated and civilized fathers in every respect.

Let family, not politics, be the focus of this special day. Let us be grateful to the extent possible, for the importance of fathers, and make sure they know how we feel about them.

*Leon Hoffman
Lakeview East*



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Special Fairy Houses on view at select Park Dist. Natural Areas

On June 25, a charming window into the magic of nature opens through a series of enchanting Fairy Houses at select Chicago Park District Natural Areas. These mystical wooden structures, created by partners from local communities, will charm adventurous visitors throughout the city.

The Chicago Park District [CPD], in partnership with The Nature Conservancy of Illinois [TNC], is showcasing the Fairy Houses this summer to celebrate the 20th anniversary of these areas and the establishment of the Community Stewardship Program. CPD invited 20 volunteer partners to create 20 Fairy Houses that will be installed in Natural Areas.

Each whimsical Fairy House dazzles with creativity, combining natural items such as branches, plants, feathers, rocks and more with unique special touches.

There are currently more than 75 Natural Areas throughout the city, totaling 1,890 acres of wetlands teeming with frogs and turtles, prairies buzzing with small birds, savannas filled with butterflies and wildflowers, and more.

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Chicago bond court again filled with people facing gun charges while on bail for pending gun cases

BY CWBCHICAGO

At least six people on bond for gun crimes were charged with new gun crimes during felony bond court proceedings in Chicago June 2.

Two of the accused, arrested together, were both escapees from the county's electronic monitoring program that was supposed to keep them at home while they awaited trial in pending gun cases. They're both accused of being on the street with guns equipped with extended ammunition magazines and devices that would allow their weapons to generate automatic fire like a machine gun.

Another defendant who appeared June 2 allegedly took part in a gun battle that littered 55 shell casings on a North Side bowling alley parking lot.

Yet another man was accused of having a gun in a car while on bond for attempted murder charges stemming from a 2018 shooting case.

These tales will surely be eye-openers for news outlets that recently reported city officials could only find a total of two cases in recent years in which people were charged with new gun crimes in the city while on bail for another gun crime.

Here are some details from those "repeat" cases.

Bowling alley shoot-out

Robin Burks, 28, was charged with engaging in a shoot-out with two other men on the parking lot of Diversey River Bowl June 1. His pregnant girlfriend was shot during the incident, which left 55 shell casings in the lot and nearby street, according to police and prosecutors. He was on bail for illegal possession of a handgun at the time.

Two gun cases in two months

Police arrested Joel Wells for aggravated unlawful use of a weapon on April 6 after he was allegedly caught carrying a gun illegally. A judge released him on his own recognizance.

Wells, a 32-year-old father of two, was back in bond court June 2 — less than two months after he was charged in the pending gun case.

Last week, police approached a group Wells was standing with on the street and allegedly saw him reach through the driver's window of his nearby car. Cops went to the car and saw a loaded handgun lying on his passenger seat, prosecutors said. Wells admitted to handling the gun and knowing that there was a gun in his car, according to the state.

Judge Mary Marubio said he'll need to post \$8,500 to get out of jail this time.

On bail for attempted murder

In another case, police responded to a call of several people flashing guns on a South Side street around 10 p.m. June 1. The group "froze" as police pulled up, Assistant State's Attorney Loraine Scaduto said, but Tyree Cooper allegedly grabbed his waistband and ran toward a nearby Mercedes. Cooper, 22, was also on bond for attempted murder.

Scaduto said Cooper got into the car's passenger seat, took a loaded handgun from his waistband, and stashed it behind the driver's seat. He then got out and ran, she said. Cops arrested him after a short foot chase.

In the pending attempted murder case, Cooper is accused of shooting a man multiple times in the back and leg as the alleged victim walked past him on the 400 block of East 80th St. on June 28, 2018. A judge originally ordered him held without bail in the case, but another judge reduced his bond to \$40,000 in January of this year. Cooper posted 10% of that to go home.

Scaduto added that "days ago," Cooper was also arrested in Livingston County for illegal possession of ammunition and reckless driving.

On June 2, Judge Marubio ordered him held without bail for violating the terms of bond in the attempted murder case. She set bail at \$50,000 in the new gun case. Cooper will need to post \$5,000 and go onto electronic monitoring to get out of jail — if the judge in the attempted murder case decides to grant him bond.

A two-fer

Then, there's 21-year-old Paul Jones and 23-year-old Perry Sykes.

Shortly after midnight June 3, officers approached a group of people who were blocking traffic in the middle of a road. Prosecutors said Jones and Sykes were in the group and they both ran when cops arrived. Officers chased them.

When police caught them, each man had a loaded handgun with an extended magazine, prosecutors said. And both weapons were allegedly equipped with an aftermarket switch that allows them to spray automatic gunfire.

Both Sykes and Jones were on electronic

monitoring for pending gun cases and prosecutors said they were both missing from the home monitoring program. Jones is also on probation for yet another gun case, prosecutors said.

Jones' pending charge is an unlawful use of a weapon by a felon charge that was filed in Sept. 2020. A judge initially ordered him held in lieu of \$100,000. But another judge later reduced bond to \$40,000. Jones posted a 10% deposit of \$4,000 and went home on electronic monitoring. But he allegedly failed to appear in court his spring and a warrant was issued for his arrest on May 17.

On June 2 Judge Marubio ordered him held without bail for violating probation and without bail for violating the terms of bail bond. She set bail at \$250,000 on

a new escape charge and \$100,000 on the new gun charge. He'll need to post \$35,000 and go onto electronic monitoring again, should he become eligible for release.

Sykes has a pending gun case and a pending aggravated fleeing and eluding case, prosecutors said. He posted \$5,000 to go onto electronic monitoring on April 10, 2020. About two months later, he went missing and a warrant was issued for his arrest on June 22 of last year. He's been in the wind ever since.

Marubio ordered him held without bail for violating the terms of release in his pending cases and set bail at \$250,000 on his new escape charge and \$100,000 on the new gun case. He'll need to post \$35,000 and go onto electronic monitoring if he becomes eligible for release, she said.

Lincoln Park Chamber promoting neighborhood post-COVID

The Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce (LPCC) wants residents to rediscover the reasons they love their neighborhood this summer by participating in several upcoming events.

"We'd like to invite visitors from all over the city and country to make Lincoln Park part of their summer bucket list. From gorgeous lake views to some of the city's most walkable business districts, Lincoln Park is open for business and thrilled to welcome you back into the neighborhood," LPCC president and CEO Kim Schilf said.

Planned events and promotions include

Lincoln Park Summer Sundaes, which will take place on the second Sunday of each month throughout the summer in various neighborhood "hubs."

Summer Sundaes will take place July 11 on Lincoln Avenue, Aug. 8 on Armitage Avenue and Halsted Street, and Sept. 12 at North and Clybourn avenues.

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Fred Krehbiel, Lake Shore Dr. man of culture, dead at 80

BY THOMAS O'GORMAN

Fred Krehbiel, former CEO and co-chairman of Lisle-based Molex Inc., died June 3 after a brief illness.

An accomplished man of taste and refined reason, he was, to many, first a friend.

A stalwart in the Krehbiel family's 'Croesus-like' billion dollar industrial success, but his great accomplishment in life was to demonstrate to others the goodness of generous living and the moral rectitude of human compassion. Though I would add a third achievement by which he transcends the limits of fortune, fame or quiet refinement—marrying the love of his life.

Long ago Kathleen Krehbiel cracked the shell of Fred's world. He was never the same. She enhanced his dignity and brightened every sky. Her farm-fresh Irish character transformed everything

around her. Not least of all the man himself.

Over time, Fred came to know and understand the heroic cultural achievement of the Irish as if he was birthed under the soft wet skies of Celtic hegemony. Or the cobbles of old Dublin. Kay was transformative.

Fred came to know Irish life soul by soul. Turf sod by turf sod. Every picturesque stone cottage, thatched roof, Georgian country house and fine-wrought 18th century chair. Always seeing the exquisite hand of the Irish artisan in every painting, public building, plastered ceiling design, silver pitcher, antique linen napkin or robust salmon.

He gave much of his life pro-

tecting and guarding such cultural patrimony. Always treasuring the measure of art and architecture in the Irish saga. A longtime supporter of his late friends the Honorable Desmond Guinness and the late Desmond Fitzgerald, the Knight of Glin, Fred saved in countless ways the treasures of Ireland's greatest accomplishments.

Fred underwrote the literary publishing that gave 18th century Irish art and architecture life and international recognition. He and Kay welcomed visitors and supporters to the refined venues that were the landscape of their fabled love and Irish romance. Churchill, their gentleman's farm in County Kerry, their sunny Palm Beach manse, their

beloved Lake Shore Dr. Chicago home and their treasured Chicago Club, the Casino.

They hosted and entertained Irish presidents and prime ministers in Chicago, as well as Irish aristocrats, like the Earl of Ross and Lord O'Neill. Along with literary heroes like Seamus Heaney, and garden heroes, like Helen Dillon and James Reynolds. Fred's support for Ireland's treasures reached their most refined exposure in 2015 with the exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago, "Ireland: Crossroads of Art and Design, 1690-1840."

Fred's devotion to Ireland's artistic and architectural life has no contemporary equal. His embrace of Ireland's cultural antiquity was heroic. By the measure of the world it can only be explained as a romance, a relationship of the heart. Dialogued in the ancient language of the soul where sympathies and discoveries are doors

in the wall of time. Only opened by the truly courageous, wise, those willing to hunt through the layers of human hope and beauty. Recognized for the ability to act financially bold and artistically adroit the eternal clues and truths that banish the darkness of the world, exposing the sunlight and fresh air of healing hope.

As intoxicating as a win by the Chicago White Sox, the team owned by his uncle, the immortal Bill Veeck. Filled with a confidence that sometimes you can win a pennant.

I believe Fred could smell the future of such hope in the fragrant air of 18th century Ireland. It carried him into a remarkable humanity. With style and grace he opened that same door for us. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam. "We will not see his like again."



Fred Krehbiel



Carmen Dell'Orefice



Stanley Paul, Linda Heister, Shelley Howard, DJ Robert Murphy.



Lauren Lein Cavanaugh and Andrea Violet Santos.



Rodney Alex

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ing an evening with news legend **Walter Jacobson** and goblin' up L'escarole's Chilean Sea Bass ... condolences to **Gerry Lennon Gainer** and brother, Art Institute's **Tim Lennon** and the **Lennon Clan** on the death of their sister, **Nancy Lennon Shaefer**... artist **Adam Holzrichter** in a new pad in Ukrainian Village and finally getting needed sleep after discovering he was living above a 4 a.m. live music venue... Happy 90th birthday to America's model

Carmen Dell'Orefice, so beautiful... **Carolyn** and **Dave Richter** splashing on the sands in Maui... **Bonnie Spurlock** and **Romona Griffin** at Gibson's Steakhouse toasting the PAWS Chicago Development Board... **Peggy Snorf** at Drifthouse in Sea Bright NJ... **Barb Bailey** at Le Piano with **Tom McDonald** and **Meg Steele** and friends **Amy** and **Tom Geiser**. A wonderful night in the neighborhood... In LA **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh** and **Tom Cavanaugh** with son, **Andrew Santos**, visiting daughter, An-

drea **Violet Santos** now living in Santa Monica... **Ken Norgen** and neighbor, **Mara Mills Barker**, who returned to Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill for first time in 15 months... **Sherry Lea Fox** out in Malibu, CA, visiting with her son, **Taylor Guy Fox**, and daughter in law to be, **Catherine Avalone**, twinkling like the stars they are with a very tasteful diamond for all to see... **Rodney Alex** off to Viet Nam for fame and fortune; can't wait to hear the stories... artist **Rosemary Fanti** just produced a great self-portrait loaded with impact... **HM the Queen** has planted a special rose along

the borders of Windsor Castle in honor of her late husband, **Prince Philip's** 100th birthday... Maestro **Stanley Paul**, **Linda Heister** and **Robert "Murphy in the Morning,"** **Murphy** joined **Shelley Howard** on Wells St. reviving the summer custom.

MYSTICAL MOMENT: The Newberry Library's **Karen Skubish**, a true Goldcoaster, was my friend for 50 years, since high school. For 40 of those years she filled my life with the music of her great concert harps. At her Requiem she was eulogized as a mystical artist whose vision leads us to the very face of God.



Mary Ann Childers, Nancy Pender, Irene Michaels, Arny Garant and Jay Levine.

This morning I found **Reggia di Venaria, Galleria di Diana**, six elegant women playing **Johann Pachelbel's** Canon in D on giant Orchestral Harps. I wept. It was as if I had bumped into Karen at the old French pastry shop on Rush St. Somehow Pachelbel, **JS-Bach's** precursor, opened a door and found Karen unravelling more mystery. I know she is safe and fulfilled, ancient music filling her heart with all those Irish tunes she learned for friendship. It was for me a moment of engaging the sacred. Never to be forgotten. Always changing us, in the pluck of a harp string.

ADIOS LINC: Clarence Williams III, an actor known for portraying Linc Hayes on "The Mod Squad" and **Prince's** father in "Purple Rain," died on Friday. He was 81. That's hard to grasp. Peace, man.

I have discovered in 20 years of moving around a ballpark, that the knowledge of the game is usually in inverse proportion to the price of the seats.

-Bill Veeck

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City Hall trying to build back after horrible, failed, very bad 2020

After a disastrous 2020, City Hall is now offering a guide to a hoped-for revitalization and street activations across the downtown area that may encourage Chicago residents and visitors to come back downtown this summer and fall.

Between the government imposed economic lockdown, pandemic, riots and looting of 2020, city officials want to try and jump start the cultural, retail and financial engines that once powered the local economy.

“From introducing a new set of street activations to get residents outdoors and encourage them to support our businesses to working closely with scores of civic organizations and other stakeholders to ensure a solid recovery, our city is prepared to welcome residents and visitors alike back to a thriving downtown,” said Chicago Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot, whose own lack of quick action in dealing with rioters and looters last summer, lack of experience in economics, the distrust of her by the police, and overall lack of

leadership were a big part of the city’s 2020 failures.

Taken together, Lightfoot said she hopes these initiatives will “help the downtown area and our city become stronger and more resilient than ever before.”

The plan, issued by the City of Chicago and the Chicago Central Area Commission (CCAC), coordinates actions across sectors this summer that they hope will guide Chicago into a recovery over the next several years. It provides immediate and near-term goals and actions building from the engagement process undertaken over the last six months. They’re offering four overlapping themes to bring stability. They include communication and spreading the word that Chicago is open. Activating spaces hoping to create a splash for Chicago’s civic and public life. Getting people back downtown, maximizing workers, residents, shoppers, and visitors in the Central City, and investing in services and capital projects, a vision for the Central City, and wider structural issues – social,

economic, or fiscal.

Planning included more than 150 participants from large and small companies and corporations, including Broadway in Chicago representatives and venue operators, the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce, property owners, resident and community organizations, members of City Council and other people.

Key strategies include safe, reliable public transit; enhanced pedestrian and bike infrastructure; new events from community-based organizations, and long-term strategic planning for key arterials.

With the City fully re-opening, City leaders will be discussing sustainable commuting, new outdoor cultural programs, and special return-to-work events during a panel discussion on downtown recovery strategies today at the Executives’ Club of Chicago meeting. The discussion will highlight the Central City Recovery Roadmap and how the City hopes to maximize the central area’s revitalization.

The City of Chicago is also announcing that it is partnering with major civic organizations to activate Michigan Ave., LaSalle St., and State St. with temporary

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street closures, arts and cultural programming, and outdoor dining – inviting office workers, residents and tourists downtown. These were some of the streets hardest hit by the looting, rioting and government-imposed economic lockdown.

New programs include “Meet Me on The Mile,” sponsored by The Magnificent Mile Assoc.; “Lunch on LaSalle,” sponsored

by the Building Owners and Managers Assoc. of Chicago; and “Sundays on State,” sponsored by the Chicago Loop Alliance.

“Meet Me on The Mile” is a new series of events along Michigan Ave. which may draw residents and tourists downtown for performances, family activities, installations, dining, and shopping.

“Lunch on LaSalle” will create a pop-up space that will give people the opportunity to dine and relax on LaSalle St. in front of the iconic Board of Trade building. On various Tuesdays over lunch this summer, parts of LaSalle St. will be closed to vehicular traffic and transformed into an outdoor dining boulevard.

“Sundays on State” will transform State St. from Madison to Lake into an open street on Sundays, starting on July 11. The newly announced programming line up for their first event includes live music from bluegrass and jazz bands, a brass ensemble, a DJ, and more; a performance by the Joffrey Ballet; aerial performances; Irish dancers; a “micro-marathon” for kids; outdoor dining; and on-street retail.

Legislature fails to address FOID card backlog

BY GREG BISHOP
The Center Square

With the summers’ violent crime season in now in full swing, lawmakers left Springfield last week without addressing the persistent backlog of Firearm Owner’s Identification Card [FOID] applications, leaving tens of thousands of Illinois citizens facing long waits to be able to buy firearms.

On the North Side, it is those who would never apply for a FOID card in the first place, and those whom prosecutors and judges refuse to prosecute or jail, who are now causing most all of the local gun problems.

On June 1 Gov. J.B. Pritzker said the FOID card issue is a “very important issue.”

“When I came into office there was a big backlog of issuance of FOID cards and made more challenging by the way by the large number of people who purchased

guns over the last two years,” Pritzker said.

Illinois residents cannot buy or own a firearm or ammunition without a valid FOID card. While there are tens of thousands of applicants with outstanding renewals provided a grace period for their cards, there are others who are first-time applicants that cannot buy weapons or ammo.

“And so we wanted to work on that in the general assembly and we did and now there’s a bill that’s headed to my desk,” he said.

But, the legislature isn’t in agreement on a FOID card bill.

“We’re going to continue to have conversations on it,” said House Speaker Emanuel “Chris” Welch. “The House passed a FOID bill. Our folks in the House had one view of that and then the Senate has a different view. We’re going to continue those conversations.”

One measure that passed the House would mandate FOID ap-

plicants to submit fingerprints. The Senate passed a measure that made fingerprints optional.

Senate President Don Harmon said he’s got experience crafting gun legislation. “But I have learned from fighting for common sense gun-safety laws for 20 years that you have to take what you can get in a bill that you can pass,” Harmon said.

While those competing bills could be the focus of where the state goes with FOID policy, some in the minority Republican party

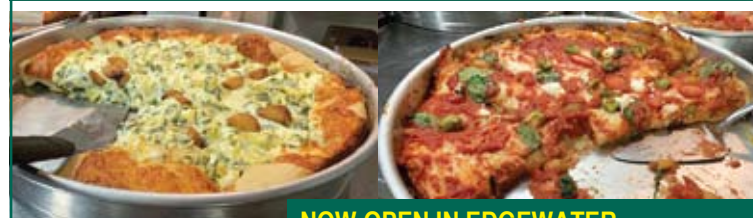
say the FOID card is unconstitutional and needs to be scrapped.

The state’s FOID and other gun laws face about a dozen lawsuits in state and federal court.

An Illinois circuit court judge in April ruled the FOID card requirement for people to have a firearm in their own home is unconstitutional.

It’s unclear when lawmakers will return to Springfield. Some lawmakers have said that could happen in the weeks ahead to address the state’s energy policies.

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Woman stabbed during "altercation" inside Mariano's store

A 49-year-old woman was stabbed during an altercation near the bar area of Mariano's Lakeview East location June 11, according to police and witnesses.

The victim and offender began arguing on the first floor of the grocery store at 3030 N. Broadway around 4 p.m. At one point, the offender pulled out a "sharp object" and stabbed the woman in her arm and back.

"People have just lost their minds," Twitter user LiberalHD-Woman wrote after posting a photo from the scene. "Unbelievable."

Witnesses said the attacker fled north on Broadway then west on Barry Ave. after the stabbing. She is described as a thin Black woman standing about 5'-7" tall who wore a purple shirt with a blue face mask, and carried a blue bag.

The victim, who was stabbed twice in her lower back and once in her left arm, was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center. Police said she is in good condition.

Multiple witnesses said that the victim was a man, but a CPD media alert said she is female. The alert also said the attack happened at 4:44 p.m., but social media posts from the scene are time stamped closer to 4 p.m. Area Three detectives are investigating.

Man charged with armed carjacking in Loop

A Roseland man who allegedly carjacked a driver at gunpoint in the Loop June 11 was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bail during a court hearing Saturday afternoon.



Treyvon Marks

Prosecutors said a 28-year-old man pulled up to an apartment building on the 200 block of W. Harrison to drop off his passengers when Treyvon Marks, 26, walked up and pulled a gun from a bag around 2:10 a.m.

Marks threatened to shoot the driver with the silver revolver if he wouldn't give Marks a ride, Assistant State's Attorney Vijay Sharma said.

The driver left the keys in his car and walked into the building lobby with his passengers to call for help. Meanwhile, Marks allegedly drove away with the victim's Volkswagen.

Sharma said police officers were speaking with the victim outside the building when they heard a car crash nearby. The cops investigated the noise and allegedly found the victim's car crashed into a parked car with Marks trying to climb out of the wreckage. Officers arrested Marks at the scene and found a loaded silver revolver on the driver's floorboard, according to Sharma.

The Volkswagen's owner and one of his passengers identified Marks and the silver gun, Sharma said.

Marks' defense attorney said he has two children.

He's charged with felony aggravated vehicular hijacking with a firearm. Judge Mary Marubio said he must go onto electronic monitoring if he can post the \$25,000 deposit required for release.

Good Samaritan pins violent robbery offender in Lakeview

A good Samaritan pinned a man to the ground after seeing him violently attack and rob a woman on Lakeview's Southport Corridor this week, prosecutors said. Robbery charges have been filed.

The woman told police she was walking in the 3500 block of N. Southport when a man grabbed her from behind and put his hand over her mouth around 1 a.m. June 9.



Lawrence Sanders

The offender threw her to the ground, ripped her purse away, then kicked her about three times in her face, Assistant State's Attorney Darryl Auguste said during a bond court hearing.

A witness who saw the robbery in progress caught up with the attacker and pinned him to the ground. The victim, who suffered bruising and abrasions on her face, ran into a nearby store and called 911, according to Auguste.

Officers arrested 23-year-old Lawrence Sanders at the scene.

According to Assistant Public Defender Genieve O'Toole, Sanders has lived in Chicago for about seven months, works as a restaurant server, and has no criminal background.

"This makes no sense," Judge John Lyke said of the alleged attack.

"Luckily, a good Samaritan was nearby and didn't allow this to happen," Lyke continued. "He didn't pull out his cellphone and start recording everything. He took action and allegedly held this defendant for the police."

Lyke then ordered Sanders held in lieu of \$50,000. The judge said Sanders would have to go onto electronic monitoring if he posts a \$5,000 deposit to get out of jail.

Carjackings reported in Lincoln Park, Fulton River District

At least two more carjackings were reported in the city June 12 and 13, according to CPD reports. One hijacking took place in Lincoln Park, the other in the Fulton River District. No arrests have been made.

In Lincoln Park, two men approached a driver on the 2400 block of N. Burling and took his car keys at gunpoint around 9:20 p.m. They then drove away with his silver 2013 Toyota Camry.

The victim described the carjackers as two Black males, one of whom was skinny, about 5'-8" tall, and wore a black hoodie with black pants. They were followed by a red vehicle that may have been driven by an accomplice, the police report said.

Early Sunday, a 38-year-old woman reported another carjacking on the 300 block of N. Desplaines in the Fulton River District. She told police she was driving her 2019 Audi Q5 when a red four-door sedan struck it.

The victim pulled into the nearby Jewel-Osco parking lot and got out of her car to exchange information with the other driver, police said. As she did, four men got out of the red sedan, threw her to the ground, and took her purse, according to police. One of the offenders drove away with her car. The woman declined medical treatment.

Police issued a media statement that described the suspects only as four Black males.

The Lincoln Park hijacking is similar to another incident that unfolded in Lakeview on June 12.

In that case, three men confronted a 31-year-old woman as she got out of her car on the 1700 block of W. Cornelia at 8:50 a.m., CPD Officer Steve Rusanov said. One of the men pulled out

a gun and demanded her valuables as well as her light blue Acura CSX. The woman complied, and the crew fled eastbound in her car. Rusanov said she was not injured.

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Man shot in Rogers Park early Sunday

A 30-year-old man was shot when he approached a car that was blocking his path in a Rogers Park alley June 13, police said.

Patrol officers were in the immediate area at the time of the shooting and a CPD unit briefly followed an SUV that sped from the scene. But the car sped away from police and no arrests have been made.

The victim, who lives in the area, told police he approached a black car that was blocking the alley in the 1100 block of W. Columbia around 4:12 a.m. Someone inside the vehicle began shooting at the man, who suffered graze wounds to his back and finger, according to a police report. One round also went through the windshield of the victim's car.

Investigators found five shell casings in the alley.

An ambulance took the victim to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston for treatment. He was in good condition, police said.

Cops who saw the SUV speeding away from the scene followed it into an alley behind Pratt Ave. and south on Sheridan Rd., but they did not pursue the car as it sped away, the CPD report said.

Six other people have been shot in Rogers Park since May 1.

Woman carjacked, robbed in Lakeview

Three men robbed and carjacked a woman at gunpoint in Lakeview on June 12, police said. No arrests have been made.

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New details emerge as additional charges are filed in shooting outside Lincoln Park High

New details are emerging about the shooting outside Lincoln Park High School last week that left a 17-year-old boy with a graze wound. Police on June 8 revealed for the first time that the gunman fired into a crowd of people who were on the school's parking lot — not just at one person.

The additional information came out as CPD announced that prosecutors approved more charges against a juvenile who was arrested with a gun at the Armitage Brown Line CTA sta-

tion shortly after the shooting at 7:30 p.m. June 1.

Police efforts to win the approval of more serious charges against the teen were hampered by witnesses who refused to cooperate with the investigation, according to an email Ald. Michele Smith [43rd] sent to constituents Thursday.

"Unfortunately, several of our neighbors who witnessed the incident refused to cooperate with the police, and the State's Attorney was unable to bring charges for the shooting itself," Smith said last week. "We strongly believe that providing information when a citizen witnesses a crime is a duty of a citizen, and hope that our neighbors reconsider."

Tuesday morning, prosecutors signed off on aggravated discharge of a firearm charges against the 17-year-old boy who was allegedly found with a handgun at the Armitage station after the shooting. The charge will be added to felony counts of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a firearm with a defaced serial number that prosecutors approved last week.

Police said the charges were approved after Area Three detectives submitted video evidence to the state's attorney's office. CPD did not say if the video came from neighbors or witnesses who had been reluctant to co-operate.

Man stabbed in random attack near Thorndale Red Line CTA station

A 24-year-old man was stabbed twice in the back by a woman who approached him from behind near the Thorndale Red Line CTA station on June 7, police said. The offender remains at large.

The victim, 24, was walking eastbound on Thorndale with his girlfriend when the woman ran up and attacked him without provocation around 8:45 p.m., according to a police report. She then fled westbound from the scene, CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli said.

An ambulance transported the victim to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment of two puncture wounds to his back, Bartoli said. His condition was not immediately available.

The suspect is a Black female between 20 and 30-years-old who stands about 5'-6" tall and weighs about 120 lbs. She was wearing a pink tank top, blue jeans, and a pink face mask, according to Bartoli.

Three teens arrested after carjacking woman in Rogers Park

Three teenagers are in custody after a woman was carjacked while parking in her Rogers Park garage June 2, according to police.

Four offenders walked into the woman's garage on the 7700 block of N. Marshfield moments after she pulled in around 10:45 p.m., police said. They reportedly ordered the 21-year-old driver and her female passenger out of the Toyota RAV4 while one hijacker displayed a handgun.

The crew took property from the victims' pockets as well as a purse, climbed into the SUV, and struck the side of the garage while backing out, according to the victims. Then, the hijackers sped away. Neither victim was injured.

A woman who lives near the robbery scene called 911 after the victims pounded on her back door while asking for help.

Police used GPS tracking and the city's surveillance camera network to locate the stolen SUV on the 2300 block of W. Jackson shortly after midnight. Police moved in on the vehicle and arrested two 16-year-old girls and a 15-year-old boy who were inside the

car. Charges are pending.

There are signs that hijackings may be increasing again. CPD recorded 73 carjackings this month through last Wednesday. If that pace continues, the city will see 119 cases in May. That compares to 98 last month and 96 in May of last year, the city data showed.

Last week, police arrested a 15-year-old boy who is now charged with carjacking a man at gunpoint in Uptown on May 19.

Man sexually assaulted during robbery attempt in Boystown

A man was attacked by a group of robbers, one of whom sexually assaulted the victim, in Boystown on June 5, police said. No arrests have been made.

Police were first called to the 3600 block of N. Halsted around 9:28 p.m. when a worker reported seeing a fight outside the Center on Halsted, 3656 N. Halsted. But officers did not see anything happening when they arrived.

Around 10:20 p.m., police were called back to the same location by a 34-year-old man who reported that the "fight" was actually three men trying to rob him of his backpack, according to a police report.

During the robbery attempt, one of the offenders pulled the man's pants down and sexually assaulted him with a finger, a CPD spokesperson said. The attackers then ran southbound on Halsted St.

An ambulance took the victim, who also suffered a leg injury, to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment.

He said the attackers were three Black men in their mid-20's who wore black hoodies. Area Three detectives are investigating.

Robbery reports are beginning to uptick in the Wrigleyville and Boystown neighborhoods as people return to nightlife venues. But the increase, at least so far, is modest when compared to last year's record low numbers.

Men shot in Roscoe Village, Avondale

Police are investing separate shootings reported June 6 in the Roscoe Village and Avondale neighborhoods. No arrests have been made.

In the first incident, a 32-year-old man was walking on the 1800 block of W. Addison when someone began firing at him from a dark-colored SUV around 1:09 a.m., police said. One bullet struck the victim in his lower right leg.

Witnesses reported hearing about four gunshots come from an SUV occupied by three Hispanic men who were last seen heading southbound on Wolcott Ave. Police found one shell casing in the street.

An ambulance transported the victim to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in fair condition, police said.

Later, a 23-year-old man was driving in the 2600 block of N. Western when someone opened fire on his car from another vehicle around 3:30 a.m., according to a CPD statement.

He drove himself to Norwegian Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to his left leg and was later transferred to Stroger Hospital in good condition.

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Police seized 4 guns first week of summer at North Ave. Beach

BY CWBCHICAGO

Chicago police have arrested at least four adults for allegedly possessing firearms illegally at North Ave. Beach since Memorial Day, according to CPD and court records. All of the arrests involved separate incidents during afternoon and early evening hours.

Around 7:30 p.m. May 29, police allegedly found a handgun in a man's bag at a checkpoint near the beach entrance at 1600 N. Lake Shore Dr.

Prosecutors said police at the checkpoint were inspecting bags of arriving beachgoers to ensure no alcohol, drugs, or guns were inside. Matthew Rivera, 21, of Oak Lawn, ran from the checkpoint after police found a loaded 40-caliber handgun inside a bag he presented for inspection, according to prosecutors. He's charged with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon.

Judge Susana Ortiz set bail at \$10,000 in the case, but she also ordered him held without bail for violating terms of his probation in

a cannabis case.

About an hour later, officers responded to a call of a person with a gun who was involved in a fight near the beach boathouse. According to prosecutors, witnesses pointed toward Richard Humphrey-Lowe and told officers he threw a gun and an ammunition magazine into a nearby sand dune. Officers searched the sand and allegedly recovered both items. Other people who were involved in the initial altercation ran away when police found the gun.

Humphrey-Lowe, 23, allegedly admitted that the gun is his and said he has a permit to carry a firearm in his home state of Arizona. A defense attorney said Humphrey-Lowe, who was visiting family and friends in Chicago, had never been arrested before.

Judge Ortiz ordered him held in lieu of \$10,000 bail on a felony charge of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. She permitted him to return to Arizona after he posts a \$1,000 bond deposit.

The other two arrests were made on May 31.

Around 4:30 p.m., police arrest-

ed Nicolas Lopez, 20, after stopping him because he matched the description of a person who was seen carrying a gun in a clutch bag, prosecutors said. Lopez, who lives in Lake County, is charged with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a laser sight. Judge Marubio set his bond at \$5,000. He went home by posting a \$500 deposit.

At 6:40 p.m., police at the beach "smelled the strong odor of cannabis" coming from the area of 20-year-old Kyontez Toney, prosecutors said. When officers looked at Toney, they allegedly saw a loaded firearm with an extended ammunition magazine sticking out of his fanny pack.

Toney is charged with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. Judge Mary Marubio set his bail at \$5,000.

"Honestly, count two should be wearing a fanny pack," joked Marubio, who is an outspoken critic of using fanny packs as fashion accessories. However, the judge conceded, "that's not a crime that's recognized by the general assembly."

Loop police commander demoted after refusing to post squad car outside top cop's favorite restaurant

BY CWBCHICAGO

A downtown police district's commander was demoted to captain and reassigned June 11 after he refused to assign district patrol cars to sit outside CPD Supt. David Brown's favorite steakhouse, according to multiple sources.

The police department did not respond to emails seeking a reason for the sudden demotion of former Central District Cmdr. Jake Alderden, a decorated police veteran, on Friday.

But multiple sources confirmed that the primary reason Brown reduced Alderden's rank to captain and reassigned him to a unit that takes police reports over the phone is that Alderden would not station a patrol car outside Remington's steakhouse, 20 N. Michigan.

A well-placed source initially poo-pooed the idea that Alderden's demotion was linked to Brown's request for a police presence outside his favorite chow house.

By June 12, the source changed their tune: "That restaurant sh*t

was real."

Two sources said a restaurant employee mentioned to Brown last month that a series of "large group" incidents were impacting businesses in the area. Brown, who recently disbanded CPD's downtown deployment program that drew cops from across the city to babysit locations in the central business district, reportedly told Alderden to post one of the district's scarce patrol cars outside Remington's. There's no indication that the restaurant asked Brown to do that.

"In addition to the marked car, a tactical car is also required to be in the area in the event there are any incidents nearby," a second source said.

Remington's management did not immediately respond to an email Sunday.

Our reporters were also skeptical when the tips about Alderden's demotion began rolling in early Friday. So, we headed down to Remington's for lunch. Shortly before the restaurant opened, a police squad car rolled up and parked outside 30 N. Michigan,

facing the restaurant's outdoor dining patio and entrance.

The car was still there, lights flashing for no apparent reason, when we left. Squad cars were posted outside the restaurant when our reporters passed by on Friday evening and twice on Saturday.

Alderden assumed command of the Central District in Jan. 2020 after serving as its second-in-command. He previously worked as a field lieutenant and tactical lieutenant in the district.

"He personally apprehended a sh*t load of offenders" during a wave of looting that swept the downtown area in August 2020, an officer said.

"It's a shame," the officer continued. "He was involved in the Mercy Hospital shooting and the Columbus statue incident." In fact, Alderden received the department's Carter H. Harrison Award for bravery after the hospital shooting, which left a Chicago police officer and three others dead.

60+ shots fired, killing 23-year-old man in the Loop

BY CWBCHICAGO

A West Side man was shot 14 times when a gunman fired more than 60 rounds in the Loop on June 12, according to a CPD report. The victim, Dearl Butler Jr., 23, died.

He was sitting in a parked Dodge Charger on the 600 block of S. Wells when someone opened fire on him from a white Kia

Sedan that pulled up next to his car around 1:18 p.m., according to a CPD media statement and a source.

An ambulance crew took him to Stroger Hospital where he succumbed to his wounds.

We are withholding the man's name, but records show he does not have any adult arrests in Chicago. The car he was in is registered to his name.

After the shooting, the man's car struck a vehicle in front of it, setting off a series of traffic accidents on the block, the CPD report said. Police found more than 60 shell casings at the scene, according to the report.

CBS2 reporter Steven Graves tweeted a video that shows police removing a dog from inside the victim's crashed car.

Ravenswood man wearing "Rastafarian wig" disguise tried to beat ex-wife to death on Lakeview street

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Ravenswood man disguised himself with a "Rastafarian wig" as he tried to beat his ex-wife to death on a Lakeview street last month, prosecutors said June 9.

The woman, age 42, was returning home after walking the couple's daughter to school when a man wearing "what appeared to be long dreads" attacked her from behind with a pipe-like object on the 500 block of W. Hawthorne around 8:30 a.m. May 14, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said.

"You f*cking b*tch! You f*cking deserve this! I'm going to kill you," the attacker yelled as she tried to protect herself from the blows while lying on the ground, according to Murphy.

The wig prevented the woman from seeing the attacker's face, but she recognized his voice as her ex-husband, Paul Woebel, 49, Murphy said. She later reviewed surveillance video of the attacker with her sister, and both women recognized Woebel by his stature and gait.

Police found surveillance video that shows Woebel driving into the area about 30 minutes before

the attack and driving on nearby Roscoe St. after the assault, according to Murphy. Woebel previously told the woman's family members that he would try to kill her.



Paul Woebel

that he would try to kill her. The couple divorced in 2017 after 12 years of marriage.

Murphy said the victim was hospitalized for six days with intracranial fractures, ligament damage, and extensive bruising to her head, face, and arms.

Investigators who executed a search warrant at Woebel's home June 8 found a baton weapon that has been submitted for DNA testing, according to Murphy.

Woebel's private defense attorney said he is a senior investigator for the Chicago Board Options Exchange. He has no criminal background.

Prosecutors charged Woebel with one count of attempted murder. Judge John Lyke set bail at \$50,000. Woebel will need to post \$5,000 to get out of jail.

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New national alliance for Black Ensemble Theater

Joins African American theater companies across the country

In an effort to share knowledge, resources and strengthen the infrastructure of the Black theatre landscape in America, the country's independent Black theatre building owners, including Black Ensemble Theater [BET], 4450 N Clark St., have forged a new alliance. The National Association of Black Theatre Building Owners [NABTBO] will work together to ensure the sustainability, longevity, and growth of the Black Theater Movement.

The NABTBO hopes to share knowledge, resources, and increase awareness of the importance of African American Theater to the cultural fabric of our country and work together to insure the sustainability and growth of the Black theatre national landscape.

The alliance supports all Black Theater companies, collegiate, store fronts, and church theaters across the nation as a proud part of their communities. Black theaters members differ in that they have built properties, which creates a different perspective and responsibility as landowners.

Members of NABTBO include: West-coast Black Theater Troupe in Sarasota, The Arena Players in Baltimore, Black Ensemble Theater in Chicago, The Ensemble Theatre in Houston, ETA in Chicago, Hattiloo Theatre in Memphis, and National Black Theatre in New York City.

These entities are increasing their interaction and communication while developing and implementing strategies that will affect positive change resulting in strengthening the Black Theater community on a national level.

The membership of NABTBO believes that owning their buildings mean they are an indestructible force that stand together to ensure that these 'homes' will continue to remain a birthplace for our playwrights, actors, designers, musicians and artists, by offering permanent shelter and an opportunity to thrive in their commitment to perpetuate Black Theater's development of American culture.

In the 1960s, the Black Arts Movement prompted the need for culturally specific institutions dedicated to providing consis-



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tent employment and internship opportunities for Black artists. Today, the member-theatres of NABTBO hope to ensure that the Black Arts Movement is alive and well and living in their 'houses' while strengthening the Black aesthetic of then, now and

tomorrow. Founded in 1976, by producer, playwright and actress Jackie Taylor, BET is the only African American theater located in the culturally, racially and ethnically diverse Uptown community.

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ADRIANA A. VELASCO GUADARRAMA
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JOSE A. SANTIAGO a/k/a
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Defendants.

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(614) 220-5611. 20-016040 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION intercountyjudicialsales.com 13169701</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION REVERSE MORTGAGE FUNDING, LLC Plaintiff, -v.- UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF SONIA M</p>	<p>PEARA, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, CARY ROSENTHAL, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DECEASED MORTGAGOR, SONIA M PEARA, ROCHELLE PEARA A/K/A SHELLY PEARA, ROBERT PEARA, HELEN CROWLEY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF HELEN CROWLEY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GERALD F. 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<p>161616</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT Plaintiff, -v.- UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR LEGATEES OF MAURICE S. MARKS, DECEASED, JOSEPHINE SMITH, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF MAURICE S. MARKS, DECEASED, JOSEPHINE MARKS SMITH A/K/A JOSEPHINE SMITH, BONNIE KAY SPILLER, DONALD TRENT MARKS, KENNETH R. MARKS, DEBORAH K. MARKS, DOROTHY BRADFORD, WAYNE E. HENDERSON, LAMONT H. HENDERSON, ROOSEVELT MARKS, JR., AUSTIN MARKS, SHELEETA MARKS, JAMES D. SUMRAL, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR LEGATEES OF GREGORY MARKS, DECEASED, YETTA R. PORTER, THE NORTH TOWN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CITY OF CHICAGO, AN ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS Defendants 19 CH 3073</p> <p>1317 NORTH BURLING STREET, UNIT B CHICAGO, IL 60610</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 9, 2021, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 13, 2021, 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 1317 NORTH BURLING STREET, UNIT B, CHICAGO, IL 60610 Property Index No. 17-04-113-100-1038 The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$264,661.74.</p>	<p>Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. 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IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a gov-</p>	<p>ernment agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, The sales clerk, LOGS Legal Group LLP Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 18-087256. 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. 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WILLIAMS, CHICAGO TITLE LAND</p>	<p>TRUST COMPANY AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE UNDER LAND TRUST AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 31, 1994 AND KNOWN AS LAND TRUST #1099816, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 18 CH 13262</p> <p>4130 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60613</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE FOR A JUDGMENT LIEN PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 25, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 1, 2021, 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 4130 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60613 Property Index No. 14-18-415-026-0000 The real estate is improved with a multi-unit building. The judgment amount was \$92,303.76. 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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 and six months from the date of the sale when the redemption period expires. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. 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For information, Richard L. Hirsh, RICHARD L. HIRSH, P.C. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1500 EISENHOWER LANE, #800, LISLE, IL, 60532 (630) 434-2600. 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. Richard L. Hirsh RICHARD L. HIRSH, P.C. 1500 EISENHOWER LANE, #800 LISLE IL, 60532 630-434-2600 E-Mail: richard@bankruptcy-dupage.com Attorney Code. 25847 Case Number: 18 CH 13262 TJSC#: 41-810 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. 13170002</p> <p>020202</p> <p>Legal Ads DBA Public Notices. We'll Run Your Ad For 3 Consecutive Weeks For Only \$150.00. Call 773-465-9700</p>

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Artis earns NRC Health Customer Approved Award for Excellence in Senior Care

Artis Senior Living, 3535 N. Ashland Ave., has earned a 2021 Customer Approved award from Lincoln, Nebraska-based healthcare-intelligence firm NRC Health. The NRC Health Customer Approved awards recognize senior-care organizations across the country that are creating outstanding care experiences for their customers.

"We are extremely proud of this acknowledgment as it supports our strong focus on individualized, personalized care for those with memory impairment. Our residents and families are able to feel the Artis Philosophy in their interac-

tions with our teams, and it shows with the positive customer response we get from families," said Don Feltman, President & CEO of Artis Senior Living.

This year, only five Independent Living, Assisted Living, or Skilled Nursing organizations earned this honor. Winners were selected according to the results from the NRC Health 2020 Resident and Family Experience Survey. To qualify, organizations must have a high percentage of respondents willing to recommend their locations to friends and family, also known as Net Promoter Score, which strongly correlates with both

customer satisfaction and enduring loyalty.

"In today's senior living and healthcare climate, its mission is critical that organizations create trustworthy and enriching care experiences for the people they serve," said Helen Hrdy, Chief Growth Officer at NRC Health. "Through so many challenges over the last year, these five senior care companies have gone above and beyond to deliver compassionate care and human understanding to their customers at a time when they needed it most. We are so proud to honor them with this recognition."

Artis Senior Living, a premier devel-

oper-owner-operator of assisted living residences, was formed by a group of seasoned senior living professionals on behalf of the Bainum family. Artis is committed to providing the finest level of care through a compassionate dedication to each resident's comfort and needs. Most of its residences are dedicated to caring for individuals who live with Alzheimer's disease and related memory disorders. For more about Artis, visit <https://www.artis seniorliving.com/>

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off-ramps to "ensure they do not back up creating gridlock." Cops will be told to open and close exits as necessary to keep traffic moving along the lakefront thoroughfare.

The plan's commitment of resources to the downtown area should not be surprising. Millennium Park and nearby Loop side streets have been overrun repeatedly by hundreds of young people on weekend nights since late April.

The so-called "large group incidents" are disruptive to businesses, drivers, and pedestrians as some of the participants engage in fights, jump on cars, and occasionally batter strangers. But there have been more serious incidents, including several gun arrests, shots fired, and people shot during the incidents.

So far this year, Chicago police have tried to manage "large groups" on April 27, May 1, 2, 8, and 22.

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have been so much worse. Three well hit singles and a walk for Wong in the fifth but two runs, only one earned.

What struck me about Wong's performance was how mature he was. He did not get rattled. He was pitching in the moment. It was great fun to watch.

And Wong is putting up these numbers for no ordinary team against top level competition. Lane is one of the biggest high schools in the state. The Lane baseball team went 25-7 this year and 14-0 in CPS conference play.

Lane won its 4A Regional but dropped a heartbreaking back-and-forth loss to rival New Trier in the 4A Sectional semi-final on June 9, bringing an end to their season and Wong's high school career.

But he is going to play at Cal Tech, a serious academic institution. Not many people play baseball after the age of 18. It requires a kind of freakish talent that the Almighty grants to a precious few.

As important as that baseball talent is, and it is, Wong is a scholar as well.

Sporting a 5.31/4.00 GPA and a 34 on the ACT, Wong took 13 advanced placement courses in high school. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Lane Scholars, Student Council and the Chess Team. He is a member of the IHSA All-State Academic Team (2021).

When asked how he does it, how is he going to handle a computer science major and varsity baseball at Cal Tech?

"I think the work that I have had through high school and juggling baseball has really prepared me for next year. I have been in 13 AP classes through high school so I think I might be ready. But it's definitely going to be a challenge," Wong said.

College sports is all consuming. For many, the ones we see on television, the student athlete is more athlete than student. How important is baseball?

"I love the game. It's probably the top priority right now. I love just being around

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the guys, being part of the team. It takes some of the stress of school and outside stresses away," Wong said.

On his big breaking curveball, Wong says, "To a righty, I love to throw the curveball strikes low and away. Get the swing and miss. Early in the count, I like the backdoor curve. It's coming at them and breaks into the zone. It really depends on the hitter and the count."

Bright future for a computer programmer with a wicked curveball.



A Care Partner's Guide to Understanding Behaviors

Presented by Jen Hurd, CDP; Jen has worked primarily in dementia care managing care units & her vision has always aligned with the idea of person-centered care, making it her mission to help cultivate communities that provide purpose, meaning and joy to people living with dementia.

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