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NEWS OF LINCOLN PARK, LAKE VIEW, NORTH CENTER & LINCOLN SQUARE

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Community meeting over proposed development at Damen, Irving Park

A virtual community meeting over a proposed development at 2035 W. Irving Park Rd. will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, July 1.

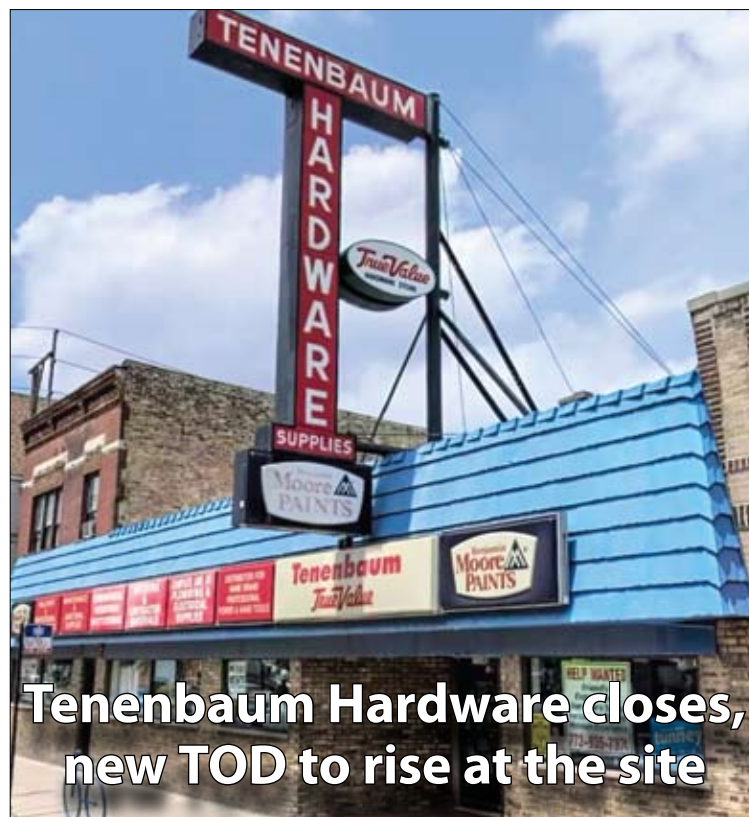
To register visit bit.ly/2035Irving.

The applicant is seeking a zoning change from B1-1 to B2-3 to replace the existing strip mall with a five-story, 44-unit mixed-use apartment building with a clock-tower on the northeast corner. Starting rents would range from around \$1,100 for studio units, to \$2,400 for three-bedroom units.

The site is currently used now as a parking lot and commercial strip mall that houses an Orthodontics office.



Proposed building artist rendering for 2035 W. Irving Park Rd.



Tenenbaum Hardware closes, new TOD to rise at the site



An undated, vintage photo of Tenenbaum True Value back in the day. Photo courtesy Tenenbaum True Value

Alderman discovers the power of the printed word

Unwilling to answer direct questions, counterclaims are mostly online

BY PETER VON BUOL

Unwilling - or unable - to answer direct questions about his opposition to the continued operation of a ghost-kitchen facility at 4131 N. Rockwell St., allies of Ald. Matt Martin (47th) sent out a letter on his behalf to ward residents using U.S. Postal Mail.

In the letter signed by Martin, it was claimed a kitchen facility operated by CloudKitchens has become a nuisance for nearby residents. The facility prepares take-out food for numerous restaurants but offers no dine-in options.

Among those who have complained vociferously about the kitchen facility is Pat Byrnes, a cartoonist for The New Yorker magazine who happens to be married to Lisa Madigan, Martin's former employer.

While Martin signed the letter, the letter was not actually sent

out by his ward office. Fine print seems to indicate the sender was the 47th Ward Regular Democratic Organization. But sources within that organization have told this newspaper the mailer was not from their office.

Among the claims made in his letter, Martin said he had reached a verbal agreement with CloudKitchens. Martin had worked as an attorney in the office of former Attorney General Madigan, so he should have known only a written agreement was binding.

In the letter, Martin appears upset CloudKitchens has gone over his head to speak directly to the community by sending out multiple mailers in which he was criticized for not wanting to continue to negotiate with the company.

Rather than trying to discuss the substance of his dispute with

CloudKitchens, Martin chose as his plan of attack to criticize the company as "a national company" and personally named its founder, Travis Kalanick. By describing Kalanick as ex-Uber CEO, Martin seemingly positions himself as a man-of-the-people and attacks Kalanick as a wealthy outsider.

"These communications are paid for by a national company called CloudKitchens, founded by ex-Uber CEO Travis Kalanick. After multiple businesses on Rockwell St. (and later, its neighbor residents) raised concerns about the impact of CloudKitchens' operations our office initiated a community mediation process with the goal of creating a plan of operations to help the businesses co-exist," wrote Martin.

Rather than describe specifics about what the issues have been,

ALDERMAN see p. 12

Rezoning proposal for Manhandler's Saloon



The RANCH Triangle Assoc. and 43rd Ward office are hosting a virtual meeting 6 p.m. July 7, regarding the proposed rezoning of 1948 N. Halsted St., a one-story commercial building currently occupied by the Manhandler Sa-

A virtual meeting will be held on the proposed rezoning of 1948 N. Halsted St. (left).

loon and an adjacent parking lot.

The applicant seeks to rezone the parcel to B3-2 (Community Shopping District) to allow for the redevelopment of and the establishment of a new business use at the location. The proposal calls for a new three-story mixed-use building containing ground-level commercial space and three residential units above.

High-density Transit Oriented Developments [TOD] that bring in more residents and fewer parking spaces continue to spread across the North Side. The newest one in Lakeview will soon fill a space vacated by a beloved neighborhood hardware store.

Tenenbaum True Value Hardware is vacating its home after 98 years in business. On Friday, City Council approved a zoning change to allow a new five-story TOD at the site of the family-owned hardware store, 1138 W.

Belmont Ave. The SNS Realty Group will soon undertake a plan calling for 33 apartments but only 16 parking spaces, due to its TOD classification. The Tenenbaum closing sale kicked off June 24, with the goal of selling everything.

The store was founded when Herman Tenenbaum started selling hardware out of the trunk of his first car in 1923. His son-in-law Morrie Lipshutz became involved in the business in 1955.

Last week in City Hall wasn't just about Lake Shore Dr. Story on page 7

Lane Tech Indian retired, vote coming for new symbol, Page 5



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Making it through life with dignity and humanity intact



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

It's a glorious summer's afternoon. It doesn't get much better in this part of the world. But I'm fretting. You see, I'm inside in the house.

Air-conditioned, but inside.

Normally I'd at least sit in the garden, but the garage roof is being worked on and there's too much workers' commotion. So I'm inside.

I'm not as crazy as I used to be for a glowing tan. There's still time.

But while indoors, I have given myself permission to watch what is among my very favorite TV

shows.

I'm still deeply devoted to the "West Wing" White House of President Josiah Bartlett, a necessity during that Trump debacle, even the Biden win makes me less psychotic for a fictional Democratic government.

And the current rejuvenation of American values makes me less lonely now for the lifestyle shared by my pals Rory and Lorelai in Stars Hollow, CT on "Gilmore Girls" and all those nosy New England townspeople.

But what has me scratching my head is why, at this moment in history, I feel weirdly attracted to NCIS, the long-running series about our U.S. Navy's branch of law enforcement. The crime-solving antics of the Naval Criminal Investigation Squad led by former macho Marine, Special Agent Leroy Jethro Gibbs (Mark Harmon). His forensic team is first rate. His squad of agents leave no mysterious clue unturned, no culprit, traitor, terrorist bad guy gets away with any crime against our nation.

So I ask myself why I'm in the front row at Netflix to watch these all too familiar episodes unfold? What are the adventures of these Naval crime sleuths teaching me? Why, right now, do I find comfort in them?

Perhaps it's the straight forward, simple military environment and culture that makes me feel secure, despite the trauma of the related crimes.

Perhaps it's the continuity of the main characters that bring me back. Like "Ducky," the veteran medical examiner, Dr. Donald Mallard, a Brit, played for 18 seasons by David McCallum. (Remember Illia Kuryakin back in the '60s on "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."?)

Post pandemic, I must be trans-

ferring some internal emotions to viewing this show. The writing is good. The crimes, though imaginative, are plausible. A lot of Washington D.C. scenery. The characters all pretty believable. I could see myself schmoozing any or all of the glib, facile, likable cast of characters. And I love watching the rivalries and competitive aggression that the Naval investigative agents are often forced to utilize doing internal battle with the F.B.I., the C.I.A. or local law enforcement.

I enjoy crime that involves our nation's enemies. Bin Laden. Al Qaeda. South American drug cartels, ordinary spouse killers and international meanies. The NCIS Team has a great capacity to synthesize their combined knowledge, though. That seems to be the best scenario for capturing and conquering bad guys.

I also like that the story is not some dark, dystopian saga. This is no fantasy world in an imagined state of heightened injustice. A tale loaded down with dark and bitter reason by our enemies. It's just ordinary injustice. Everyday crime and betrayal. It doesn't overpower the NCIS Team's capacity for being friendly colleagues. Buddies on a mission. Straight arrows using science, the arts and good old-fashioned deduction to defeat the forces of darkness.

I suspect this is why I find the show so appealing. It's very aware of its own humanity. The characters respect humanity. They don't hate, distrust, or fear it. This bunch have very level heads. Qualities I find missing in much of TV. And in everyday life.

Perhaps I find the solid character of Special Agent Gibbs an unconscious affirmation of much needed civil morality in life. You know, when people do the right thing for the right reason.

And even the right thing for the wrong reason. And are willing to live in the conflict because their hearts are true, as Pope Francis is fond of saying.

Maybe all that saluting, sense of duty and fairness helps us identify what's important in human life. That's something the Dominican nuns reiterated 400 times a day in grade school. Maybe we really need to see people do good. To know how we can do good. How we can make a difference in the lives of other.

Many modern philosophers, especially the French, say that we need no rationale, or pattern of observation, for making it through life with dignity and humanity intact.

There are a pile of bitter, self-serving, self-absorbed Chicagoans like that. A lot of politicians. You know, the cheaters, the users.

Those who take advantage of everyone around them. Those who ruin the lives of others by their fears, selfishness and bigotry.

Do any of these dark sides sound familiar to you? Where have you run into the dark gaze of human wounding? How do you conduct the forensics on such crime?

To me it's not just Vladimir Putin and his global gang of oligarchs that makes me frightened. How about good old Boris Johnson and his Old Eatonian cabal of landed gentlemen? Or the odd perplexities of the German Chancellor's Brexit rise to new authority? Or Monsieur Le President Marcon, too publicly slapped in the kisser?

Or closer to home, what about Mayor Lori Lightfingers and her posse of angry maidens? Did they practice their standing at attention during her twisted dystopian diatribes about how urban violence is really a medical condition?

What about her latest dark shadowed soliloquy that's supposed to show us a healthy, vibrant metropolis? I have no more time for her distorted visions. I'm not one

of her believers. I am at the verge of calling Leroy Jethro Gibbs and asking the NCIS medical examiner to intervene. Time to call out the Marines. Semper Fi.

LET US FEED YOU: Congratulations to **Rich Melman** and the entire Melman and "Lettuce" families on 50 years of transforming Chicago's hungers. R.J. Grunts began a new fangled, old-fashioned style of restaurants, inventing the salad bar in the process. The Melman genius recalibrated Chicago palates and reshaped savvy public table manners. Melman's tireless renaissance of Chicago tastes is still a work in progress, the long journey

to fresh urban sophistication.

ARCHITECTURAL: **Zurich Esposito** has announced that the Chicago Architecture Center and Chicago Architectural Club have a competition calling for "new, creative visions" for **Helmut Jahn's** 1985 glassy spaceship, the James R. Thompson Center. With complications in design over the years, the building has come close to being sold. A re-use could help. Registration closes July 2, submissions are due July 19. The winning design will be announced in August and will be featured in an exhibition at the Chicago Architecture Center in the fall.



Therese Marie Loftus

HIGH HOPES: Last time the White Sox had the best record in majors was 2005, when they won a World Series.

PEACE, LORD: **Therese Marie Loftus**, Misericordia's Candy Days maven, has died at 62. A woman of enormous faith and extravagant charity, working tirelessly to ensure that each year more than one million small bags of jelly beans were shared with those responding to Misericordia's plea for assistance from Chicagoans. A native of suburban River Forest, "T," as she was affectionately known, demonstrated the best traditions of Catholic outreach to the vulnerable. She was endeared to legions, none more sweet than **Riley**, her cat, who

HUMANITY see p. 8

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Coalition garners, seeks, support for Far North Side community center



Heart of the 'Hood
by Felicia Dechter

When the High Ridge YMCA at Touhy and Western closed its doors at the end of January after nearly 70 years of service, its nearby communities were left with a gaping hole.

Where would the neighborhood kids take affordable swim lessons and learn about water safety to keep them from harm in Lake Michigan? And where did they now have to go to keep them safe from the harm on the streets?

And what about the seniors using the facility to stay connected or the moms needing the after school program, where would they now go? No more day camp, no more workout room, no more Y for the folks who used it regularly.

I used to be one of those folks. My kids took swim lessons there, played in the open gym. My now 36-year-old daughter was a cheerleader in seventh or eighth grade (maybe both) for the High Ridge Chargers youth football team. I swam and worked out there too once upon a time.

The Y's closing truly left a huge gap in the Rogers Park, West Ridge communities. But there is now hope -- and opportunity -- for something bigger and better to come along, thanks to the High Ridge Coalition.

After Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago closed High Ridge for good, Y users and neighbors gathered together to form the not-for-profit coalition. The group has been exploring its options and what they've come up with so far is mighty impressive.

First, the coalition tried to buy the High Ridge Y property at 2424 W. Touhy Ave. It worked with city, county, state and federal



This columnist's oldest daughter, Tedi, as a High Ridge Charger cheerleader in the late 1990s.

elected officials to try and turn into a community center. The coalition offered \$1.5 million in cash, a price they felt was fair considering there is nearly \$3 million in deferred building maintenance, and \$100K would be needed to make the building ADA compliant.

Now here's something I really don't get. Metropolitan Y turned down that much money, \$1.5 mil, for that property? It's not the snazziest location in town. It's surrounded by a couple of nursing homes, a gas station is across the street, and an unkempt medical building that needs a good facelift is next door to the east. I would have taken that money and run, as fast as possible, if I were the Metropolitan Y. (And maybe donated a little of it towards a new center for the community they'd been supported by for 70 years?).

But after the Y's refusal to sell, the coalition walked away. But they've definitely not given up.

"Our Far North Side neighborhoods, so



The closing last January of the High Ridge YMCA at Touhy and Western has left a huge gap in the Rogers Park, West Ridge communities. A coalition has been formed to find or build a new kind of community center that will offer programs for kids and seniors alike.

close to beautiful but potentially dangerous Lake Michigan, must have an available indoor pool and swim lessons/water safety instruction," the coalition said on a flier distributed during the recent Artists of the Wall Fest in East Rogers Park. "We lost that when High Ridge closed its doors."

Thus far, the coalition is moving full speed ahead. It has secured \$250,000 in state funding, and is either looking for a building to renovate or to construct a new one. It is there that neighbors will be able once again to swim for both leisure and to learn to save their lives, have a meeting place, have a day camp, after school programs, fitness, senior programs, do things with the arts, etc.

All the things a thriving community needs. What an amazing thought.

The High Ridge Coalition is now a state nonprofit and it has also filed for federal nonprofit status, which will open up other avenues, said coalition member Sue Ontiveros. Losing the Y is a void, "and we

need to fill that void," Ontiveros said.

"We're sad the Y walked away from us, but this is an opportunity to serve our multi-faceted community," Ontiveros said. "We can build from scratch and expand on High Ridge things."

In Wards 48, 49 and 50, before the High Ridge Y closed, there were 192 pool hours offered each week including lessons, free family swims, lap swims, etc. After the Y closed, there were just 20. "We lost 172 hours, they're gone," said Ontiveros.

Yet those 172 hours might have helped to save a life, or several. Drowning is the number one reason a healthy child will die before kindergarten and is the second leading cause of accidental death for kids under 15, with black boys age 15 to 19 drowning at the highest rates and usually in open water like our lake, said West Ridge resident Halle Quezada, a co-founder of the Chicago Alliance for Waterfront Safety.

COALITION see p. 10



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Admission free July 4 at Chicago History Museum

The Chicago History Museum will host a virtual event titled "Activating Freedom: With Liberty and Justice for All" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 4.

The family-friendly event will include conversations, a show-and-tell of early items from the museum archives, hands-on history activities, sounds and songs, and more.

"The Fourth of July is remembered as the day when a newly forming country promised freedom and equality as part of its citizenship," the museum wrote on its website. "However, it took several justice movements in the

following centuries to extend those values, indicating that the work to ensure the full measure of freedom for all remains unfinished.

"With conversations about America's future in focus, how might we build a 'more perfect union?'"

The event is free, but the museum would appreciate a donation. To register visit chicagohistory.org/event/activating-freedom-july-4-2021/.

Admission to the museum is free July 4 for all Illinois residents. For more information call 312-642-4600.



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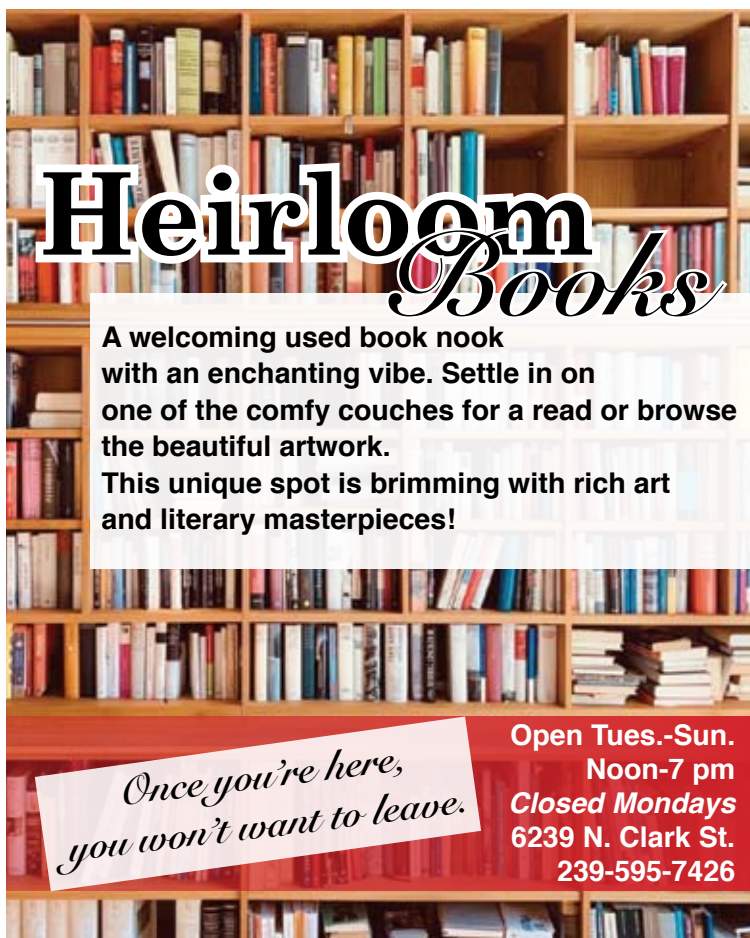


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SOS office opens at Thompson Center

Secretary of State Jesse White announced that the Driver Services facility located at the James R. Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph St., is now open to the public. The entrance to the facility is located on Randolph and Clark streets.

The Thompson Center facility has been closed to the public since March 2020 due to the pandemic lockdown. Hours for the facility are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Face masks, social distancing and temperature checks are still required.

All driver's license and ID card expiration dates have already been extended to Aug. 1, 2021, so customers do not need to rush into the facility. The U.S. Dept.

of Homeland Security has also extended the federal REAL ID deadline to May 3, 2023.

Secretary White has expanded online services and encourages the public to visit his office's website at www.cyberdriveillinois.com. Many transactions can be conducted online including the purchase of license plate stickers, obtaining a duplicate driver's license/ID card, and renewing a standard driver's license or ID card for those who are eligible.

You won't lose your license

Starting July 1, 2021, Illinois will no longer suspend a license for any ticket debt, fines, or fees. This change includes suspension and holds due to: parking tickets,

vehicle compliance tickets, red-light camera tickets, automatic speed camera tickets, traffic tickets, and abandoned vehicle fees. These changes also reinstate driving privileges for those who have already had their driver's license suspended/revoked for failing to pay red-light camera tickets, speed camera tickets, traffic tickets, and abandoned vehicle fees. Reinstatement is free, automatic, and should occur by July 1, but these changes do not eliminate any outstanding ticket debt.

To find out if your license is valid, call 217-782-6212, select option two, then option one. Have your Social Security Number and Driver's License Number handy.

Malcolm Ewen bequest establishes emergency fund for theater community

A local charitable organization has created an emergency financial support fund for Chicago theater makers in need.

The fund will provide short-term assistance for theater employees facing non-health related financial issues, according to a press release from Season of Concern [SOC]. It will be open to all Chicago theater artists as well as union and non-union theater workers – whether they work on stage or behind the scenes.

SOC named the effort in honor of the late Malcolm Ewen,

the long-time production stage manager at Steppenwolf Theatre Company and decades-long SOC board member whose bequest to the SOC established the fund.

"Although Ewen's premature death in 2019 robbed the community of one of its most effective leaders, his generous spirit will live on in The Malcolm Ewen Fund," the organization said in a press release.

SOC has provided direct, short-term emergency financial assistance to Chicago-area actors, directors, designers, technicians,

playwrights – anyone working in the theater – for more than 30 years. It was founded in 1988 in response to the advent of the AIDS crisis.

Applications for assistance from The Malcolm Ewen Fund will be accepted starting Thursday. Applicants must be active members of the Chicagoland theater community, having worked with or without salary since Sept. 1, 2019.

For more information call SOC board member Richard Turner at 773-404-2994.

Letters to the Editor

Exciting history

It's so exciting reading about our Founder.

It seems that Jean Baptiste Point du Sable "sold his land" and moved on, after his job was done founding the city of Chicago.

I got to thinking though... how did he own the land? Who did he buy it from??

Either he took the land from Native Americans... or, there was a previous owner there (from whom DuSable purchased the land), and then that previous owner would actually be the founder of Chicago.

Isn't history exciting? And re-writing history is even more exciting!

Our aldermen have acted like a pack of fools and disgraced the city and themselves with their vote.

Seven out of 10 citizens did not want a name change on Lake Shore Dr.

It seems that these public servants do not know their role at all.

John Weis Loftus

Have something on your mind about your community? Write a Letter To The Editor at: insidepublications@chicago@gmail.com

Need a taxi? Call mommy

Forget about COVID. Who cares if public schools will never reopen. Armed robberies? Carjackings? Drive by shootings? Forget them.

Chicago has a more serious problem.

Lakefront liberals are being inconvenienced. Call out the National Guard!

According to Mr. O'Gorman [June 23], Lincoln Park trixies going to their yoga classes and Trader Joe's are being overcharged by Uber.

Why doesn't the government do something? Because they deserved to be screwed. They brought it upon themselves.

You didn't want the taxicabs. You were too good for that. Blue collar riffraff take cabs.

You wanted Uber. Chauffeured around like when mommy took you to your clarinet lessons or lacrosse practice in the minivan.

Taxis and their drivers were 'bad.' Taxis had to pass inspection twice a year, had to be washed and cleaned once a day and over-insured.

Taxi drivers had to be fingerprinted, criminally background checked, pass a TB test and licensed.

Taxis charged the same rate, no matter the time of day, weather conditions, neighborhood or your skin color.

Bad taxi drivers were fined and suspended by the City.

Taxi fleets had to offer wheel-

chair accessible vehicles.

None of this applied to Uber.

Uber came in with an app for your phone.

The City of Chicago, under Mayor Rahm Emanuel, forbade the taxicab industry from having an app for five years. He gave Uber a five year head start.

Who was a big, early investor in Uber? Rahm's brother Ari. What a surprise.

Now one man is standing up for you. One alderman has gotten up off his barstool long enough to make noise.

Ald. Brendan "Another Round" Reilly.

He has just noticed there are hardly any cabs left. Uber has a monopoly, and Reilly wants to make things worse.

He wants to cap fees at 150%. What is 150% of a monopoly?

Drivers will only come out and drive when the prices are surging. Who wants to be carjacked at regular price?

So what will happen to all the woke, selfish, lakefront liberals who were too elite to take a cab and now can't get an Uber?

I hope you enjoy the CTA.

You might even be calling mommy and her minivan for a ride again.

Michael Sullivan

Lane Tech Indian retired, vote coming for new symbol



The Home Front
By Don DeBat

Lane Tech College Prep High School military veterans, older alumni and some students, apparently have lost their year-long battle to preserve a 113-year tradition to save the school's iconic Native American

grounds?

A 2020 survey of 9,135 Lane Tech alumni, faculty, students, parents and community members found that 52.5% wanted the Indian name and symbol to be discontinued, while 47.5% staunchly believe they should be preserved. Of the people surveyed, 59.6% were older alumni, including many graduates from the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s. Since 1945, some 80,000 Lane Tech alumni have attended the school.

John H. Schwan, 78, Class of 1961, and a decorated Vietnam War veteran said: "The Native American statue stands as a memorial to every Lane Tech man and woman who served in the U.S. Armed Forces since World War I through the Iraq War, the War in Afghanistan. Some 314 of Lane's fallen Gold Star World War II heroes and more than 50 veterans of World War I, Korea and Vietnam are solemnly honored by name on plaques displayed in the garden."

Many Lane military veterans say saving the Shooting the Stars statue is "a fundamentally correct cause."

If the historic Shooting the Stars statue and other Native American icons are banished from the Lane Tech campus, what should the school and students choose as its new mascot name?

Many older alumni, including this writer, believe students should choose "The Champions" as Lane's new mascot name. After all isn't Lane Tech known as the School of Champions because of the hundreds of sports victories and championship awards that adorn its halls?

Lane reportedly holds more sports championships than any other Public League school.

One suggestion for the new school symbol should be a simple myrtle green and gold circle surrounding a gold star with a green background, similar to the Dallas Cowboys five-pointed star. The gold star pays homage to Lane's military heroes. The words surrounding the star would say: "Lane Tech College Prep—School of Champions."

From the early days, Lane Tech history is filled with sports stars. Ivy League running back Fritz Pollard (Lane Class of 1912) played at Brown Univ. and for the Akron Pros during the 1920s in the NFL. Pollard, the first African-American football coach in the NFL, and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2005.



"Shooting the Stars" statue in Lane Tech's Memorial Garden.
DeBat Media Photo

One of Lane's most famous sports heroes is Phil Cavarretta, who played for the Chicago Cubs from 1934 through 1953. Cavarretta was a starting pitcher at Lane, leading the team to city championships in 1932 and 1933.

As a first-baseman/outfielder for the Cubs, Cavarretta was named National League MVP in 1945 after batting .355 and driving in 97 runs to lead the Cubs to the NL pennant.

Other Lane Tech baseball greats include Cubs catcher John Felske (Class of 1960),

who managed the Philadelphia Phillies from 1984 to 1987, and Buzz Capra (Class of 1965), who pitched for the New York Mets and the Atlanta Braves from 1971 through 1977.

Chuck Logan, one of several Lane football stars when the school won the 1959 Prep Bowl, earned a scholarship to Northwestern Univ. in 1960. He played in the 1964 Collage All-Star game at Soldier Field and was drafted by the Chicago Bears. Logan, who played tight end, had a six-year NFL pro career with the St. Louis Cardinals and the 1969 Minnesota Vikings Super Bowl team.

Of course, most Lane military veterans, and older alumni will continue to wear their graduation rings and cherish the Indian symbol. "I am, and always will be an Indian," said Dean Karouzos, 73, Class of 1965, and a Vietnam War Navy veteran.

"In the Lane Indian statue, I see a young, brave warrior shooting not an arrow of battle, but rather symbolically raising his hand to the stars from an invisible bow aiming for peace towards all humankind."

Ironically, Karouzos lost his Lane graduation ring years ago. So, to immortalize the school's tradition, he recently purchased an antique 1909 U.S. \$5 gold Indian-head coin and asked his jeweler fashion it into a handsome Lane Indian ring.

Go Lane, Go!

For more housing news, visit www.don-debat.biz. Don DeBat is co-author of "Escaping Condo Jail," the ultimate survival guide for condominium living. Visit www.escapingcondojail.com. DeBat is a 1961 Lane Tech graduate.



This design has been submitted to Lane Tech for the Symbol Survey for the new school logo.

ican symbol.

In July 2020, the long-standing Indian symbol was retired by faculty, parents and a conservative school council. Recently, the school has launched the "Lane Tech Symbol Survey," to create a new emblem to represent the school into the future.

The two-phase survey asks the Lane Tech alumni, students and parents to share their "most creative and thoughtful" suggestions to create a new symbol. In the second phase, students will vote on the final choice of emblem to be presented to the Lane School Council and the Chicago Public Schools for final approval.

The plan to remove the Native American statue from Lane Tech's Memorial Garden has developed into a generational donnybrook between military veterans and older alumni and students, faculty and the council.

The restored bronze statue, titled "Shooting the Stars," depicts a Native American warrior in a feathered headdress gazing to the heavens. The warrior statue stands on a pedestal in Lane's central private garden at 2501 W. Addison St.

Some students and alumni say the statue and other Indian symbols on the Lane Tech campus reinforce harmful racial stereotypes.

However, a plaque attached to the base of the war monument simply states: "In reverent tribute to those Laneites who gave the last full measure of devotion for justice, and the American way of life, this memorial is solemnly dedicated."

The campus Totem Pole on Addison St. west of Western Ave. already has been removed from Lane's campus. The plan also will remove a huge Native American curtain on the auditorium stage, and several priceless Works Progress Administration (WPA) murals and paintings of Native Americans that adorn school halls.

Lane's WPA murals have been appraised at \$11 million.

I hope somebody keeps an eye on these valuable pieces once they leave the school



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Police Beat...

Two more gun arrests at North Ave. Beach

Chicago police arrested two more people last week for allegedly trying to bring guns onto North Ave. Beach. Prosecutors have now charged six adults with having guns at the beach since Memorial Day — about one case every three days.

The latest arrests took place at a checkpoint where police search bags for alcohol and other contraband at the beach entrance, 1601 N. Lake Shore Dr.

Around 3:38 p.m. June 19, Isaiah Simpson was with a group of beachgoers when police allegedly found alcohol in one of their bags. Simpson, 24, tried to leave, but police told him he was on park property and his bag was subject to search, prosecutors said.

Cops allegedly found a loaded handgun in his bag. Simpson has a valid Firearm Owner's ID card, but he is not a concealed carry licensee, prosecutors said. Judge John Lyke released him on his own recognition.

On June 13, the contraband checkpoint scored another arrest. Prosecutors said Jamique Holts, 18, had a gun in a bag he brought to the beach around 5:30 p.m. Holts initially told police the bag was his, but then said he found the gun and kept it for protection, prosecutors said.

Group of young people attack man on Uptown street

A group of masked young people beat a 40-year-old man in an apparently unprovoked attack in Uptown on June 21, according to a CPD report. No arrests have been made.

The victim was walking in the 800 block of W. Montrose when the group approached and began punching and kicking him in the face and body around 9 p.m., Officer Steve Rusanov said. Witnesses reported seeing about five young men wearing masks attack the victim, who was then dragged into the street as the group continued to kick and punch him.

Rusanov said the victim ran into a nearby business to get help.

Police responded to Food Town, 4401 N. Hazel, after an employee reported that a man came into the store with a bloody face. Witnesses said the group ran from the area after the attack.

The assailants were described as Black males in their mid- to late teens who wore ski masks. According to witnesses, they were all 5'-5" to 5'-7" tall and weighed 150 to 180 lbs. One suspect who took off a ski mask was in his early 20's, 6'-2" tall, 180 lbs, and wore a white t-shirt, according to another witness.

An ambulance transported the victim to Weiss Hospital where he was treated and released.

Lakeview man shot in apparent drug-related incident

Police are investigating after a man was shot in an apparent drug-related incident in Lakeview East June 23. No one is in custody.

The victim, age 24, was in an apartment on the 600 block of W. Oakdale when an acquaintance shot him several times in the lower body around 2:22 a.m., police said. Police allegedly found drugs in the victim's apartment.

After the shooting, the gunman fled in a white Jeep bearing Florida plates. According to police, he's described as a heavy-set Hispanic male who is about 5'-6" tall and wearing a mask.

The victim sought help from a downstairs neighbor and was subsequently taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in fair condition with six gunshot wounds — two each to his buttocks, left thigh, and right thigh.

Investigators found shell casings in the victim's apartment and on the stairs leading to his third-floor unit. Police said he does not have a history of contact with CPD.

Area Three detectives are investigating.

Pepe's Mexican Restaurant owner sentenced

The owner of five Chicago-area Pepe's Mexican Restaurant franchises — including one in Lakeview — has been sentenced to more than a year in federal prison for filing false corporate tax returns that underreported \$2.5 million in gross receipts and sales.

Juan C. Hurtado, 45, of Joliet, pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of making a false statement in a tax return. On June 23, U.S. District Judge John F. Kness sentenced Hurtado to 15 months in federal prison and fined him \$45,000.

Hurtado owned Pepe's franchises in Chicago, Tinley Park, Hickory Hills, Matteson, and Chicago Heights. Hurtado admitted in a plea agreement that from 2016 to 2018 he caused the filing of 11 materially false corporate tax returns with the IRS, as well as materially false sales and income tax returns with the State of Illinois, that underreported the gross receipts and sales of his restaurants by a combined total of approximately \$2.5 million. He further admitted that he created false sales reports and gave them to his accountants, knowing the reports would be used as a basis for underreporting the receipts and sales.

Shots fired in Wrigleyville

A gunman fired at least eight shots on Wrigleyville's Clark St. bar strip June 25, but no one was seriously injured, according to police.

Two women, ages 24 and 27, told police they left one of the local bars just before 1 a.m. to get into an acquaintance's car, which was "surrounded by an unknown group of male offenders," Officer Michelle Tannehill said.

The women drove around the area for a while and rolled back through the 3400 block of N. Clark a short time later. As they did, one of the men who was standing near their car earlier pulled out a gun and began shooting, Tannehill said.

The gunman then got into a dark-colored minivan that was last seen heading westbound on Cornelia Ave. from Clark St.

Police met with the two women outside of Wrigley Field. The 24-year-old sustained a minor injury to her head, possibly from broken glass. She declined medical attention.

Investigators found eight shell casings on the 3400 block of N. Clark. Witnesses described the shooter as a Black male who stands about 5'-10" tall and has long dreads.

Shots have been fired without causing injuries in the Lakeview-based Town Hall police district at least two other times over the past nine days.

On Wednesday, June 16, police found several shell casings on the 2000 block of W. Byron after witnesses reported seeing a man firing into the air from a black Challenger around 9:20 p.m.

Then, on Monday, a woman's car was shot up in the parking lot of Walgreens, 1500 W. Wilson, in Uptown.



The stolen Altima and carjackers Joshua Saldana (top) and Carlos Carlin (bottom).

Armed carjackers busted when they get stuck in Gold Coast traffic jam

Two men who carjacked a driver on the Southwest Side were arrested less than two hours later after they got stuck in a traffic jam on Lake Shore Dr. while police were on their tail, prosecutors said. Cops arrested Carlos Carlin, 18, and Joshua Saldana, 20, after they drove the allegedly hijacked Nissan Altima into bumper-to-bumper traffic near Oak St. Beach.

Assistant State's Attorney Darryl Auguste said a 28-year-old man was sitting in his car on the 8100 block of S. Pulaski around 12:25 p.m. Sunday when Carlin pointed a gun at him and ordered him to get out of the vehicle. The man complied. Saldana got behind the steering wheel while Carlin jumped into the passenger seat, and they sped away, Auguste said.

Just over an hour later, a CPD license plate reader detected the stolen Altima driving southbound on the 4100 block of N. Lake Shore Dr. in Uptown. Cops from the Lakeview-based

Police found four shell casings in a nearby alley after the 10:30 p.m. incident. The suspect fled the area in a small silver SUV, according to a witness. No arrests have been made in any of the cases.

Man shot while driving on Ashland

A 20-year-old man is in good condition after someone shot him from another vehicle as he traveled on Ashland, police said. No arrests have been made.

The victim told police he was driving his van northbound on the 1200 block of N. Ashland when someone opened fire on him from a black SUV around 1:20 a.m. One bullet struck him in his right elbow.

He drove to his home and then proceeded to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment. Police evidence technicians were seen processing the man's van, which was pocked with bullets.

Teens rob woman on Loop CTA platform; another woman robbed in Streeterville

A teenage boy faces robbery charges after he allegedly battered and robbed a woman on a Loop "L" CTA platform June 23. Another woman was robbed about an hour later in Streeterville.

In the first case, a 31-year-old woman was on the Adams/Wabash Green Line platform when the teen punched her in the head and knocked her to the ground around 8:15 p.m., according to a CPD report.

The teen took the woman's phone, then ran out of the station. Officers arrested him a short time later in the 400 block of S. Plymouth. Witnesses reported that at least four other teens were with the offender when he robbed the woman.

Paramedics took the woman to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in fair condition with a head injury.

Then, just after 9 p.m., three men on bikes rode past a woman and stole her purse near the corner of Grand and Fairbanks in Streeterville. The

Town Hall (19th) Police District moved in and began following the car on the drive a few minutes later.

But the joyride reached an abrupt end when the Altima became bogged down in a traffic jam on the 1100 block of N. Lake Shore Dr., and the cops moved in with guns drawn, said Auguste in a bond court hearing June 22.

As Saldana and Carlin stepped out of the car, officers allegedly saw a loaded handgun lying on the passenger-side floorboard. The two men matched descriptions of the carjackers that the victim provided. In addition, surveillance video of the carjacking shows the offenders were wearing the same clothes that Saldana and Carlin were wearing, according to Auguste.

A juvenile who was in the Altima's back seat was charged with misdemeanor criminal trespass to vehicle.

offenders continued westbound on Grand after getting the woman's bag.

The woman, who was not seriously injured, told police the robbers were three Black males: one wore a black hoodie, one wore a yellow top, and one had a cast on his arm. No arrests were made.

Man shot, driver carjacked, at least five others robbed in downtown crime spree

An armed robbery crew that shot one victim, carjacked another, and held up at least five others in the downtown area June 26 and 27 is also responsible for carjacking a driver in River North on June 24, according to a law enforcement source.

We have learned more about that case and Saturday's incredible crime spree that rolled through Streeterville and the Loop.

First, detectives have determined that the black Land Rover the robbery crew used to commit Saturday's crimes was taken in an armed hijacking on the 500 block of N. Rush around 1:44 a.m. June 24.

A 29-year-old man was sitting in the SUV when four men who all displayed handguns and ordered him out of the car, police said. Less than 30 minutes later, another driver was carjacked of their 2016 Dodge Durango by three men on the 1100 block of W. Van Buren. Again, all of the offenders had guns. But CPD has not formally linked the West Loop carjacking to the wider crime spree, according to a source.

Between 12:20 a.m. and 12:51 a.m. Saturday, the offenders used the carjacked Land Rover to commit a series of robberies across the downtown area that culminated with a victim being shot, detectives have determined. Saturday's first four armed robberies were reported: at 12:20 a.m. at 441 E. Erie; at 12:27 a.m. at 256 E. Grand; at 12:40 a.m. at 232 E. Ohio, and at 12:51 a.m. at 180 N. Michigan.

In each case, between two and four men stepped out of the Land Rover while wearing ski masks and display-

ing firearms to demand the victims' property, according to a CPD report. At 12:58 a.m., the crew tried to rob a man on the sidewalk at 222 S. Wabash using the same technique. But the victim refused to comply and one of the offenders shot him in his right ankle, police said.

Incredibly, the crew struck again even after they shot the man, according to a timeline developed by investigators.

At 2 a.m., a man was smoking a cigarette on the fifth floor of a parking garage at 217 W. Washington when three offenders approached, and one of them implied they had a gun by holding their hand under their hoodie, the CPD report said. The offenders took the man's phone and wallet, then drove away with his black Dodge Journey.

The crew also used a silver Infiniti SUV during some of the robberies, the police summary said. According to the report, the offenders are four Black men between 18- and 25-years-old. They stand 5'-6" to 5'-8" tall and wore black ski masks, black hoodies, and black pants, and carry multiple firearms.

Man wounded during Gold Coast carjacking attempt

Chicago police have released surveillance videos that show two suspects who are wanted in connection with a shooting that left a River North man critically wounded during a carjacking attempt in the Gold Coast.

The 35-year-old victim was standing with his girlfriend at 21 E. Chestnut at 10:22 p.m. June 26 when a man demanded the keys to the Jeep Trailhawk at gunpoint, according to a CPD report. Police said one of the offenders then fired a shot, striking the man in his neck. The carjackers then returned to an SUV they arrived in and fled the scene.

Video footage released by police shows an SUV arriving on the block and two offenders stepping out of its rear doors. One of the suspects is wearing a Fila tracksuit, according to a notation that police added to the video.

The driver of the SUV backs into a parking space while the two offenders walk toward a U-Haul truck, which was parked near the shooting scene. Ten seconds later, the two offenders run back to the SUV.

Cops shutter "Dinner And A Movie" after shots are fired during sidewalk brawl

A Lincoln Park restaurant has been forced to close by Chicago police after shots were fired and a large group of people fought outside the venue June 26. No one was struck by the gunfire, but several people were overcome by pepper spray during the altercation, according to a CPD spokesperson.

Police initially responded around 11:58 p.m. to calls of people fighting in front of Dinner And A Movie, 2500 N. Ashland. Officer Ronald Westbrook, a police spokesperson, said a fight broke out inside an establishment and spilled onto the street. Westbrook did not identify the business by name.

As the fight unfolded, a man stepped out of a car and fired about 17 rounds toward the business, Westbrook said. No people were struck, but police found shell casings lying on Altgeld St. just east of Ashland Ave.

The melee reportedly continued and a woman sprayed mace as officers tried to control the brawl, Westbrook said. An officer at the scene said "a bunch" of people were

Last week in City Hall wasn't just about Lake Shore Dr.

Nightclub theft ring may be busted after cops find 60+ phones in trio's car

BY CWBCHICAGO

Police who responded to a call of an intoxicated driver near Montrose Harbor June 26 found much more than just a drunk motorist inside the vehicle, according to Chicago police. Scattered across the car's floor was a "large amount of cellphones," a police spokesperson. In fact, more than 60 phones, all likely stolen, littered the floorboard, a source said.

Police arrested three occupants of the gray Mazda around 6:40 a.m. on the 300 block of W. Montrose Harbor Drive — a 34-year-old woman and two men whose ages are 33 and 28, Officer Steve Rusanov said.

Most of the phones' SIM cards had been removed and taped to their cases, according to a source. Removing the SIM cards would make it impossible for owners to track the stolen devices. Police worked to reunite owners with their phones through the weekend.

Rusanov said Area Three detectives are investigating the surprise discovery.

Some of the phones were reported stolen less than three hours earlier from a bar in Boystown, according to a police report. While it remains to be seen where all of the recovered devices came from, phone thieves ran rampant through Boystown bars and festivals during the summer of 2019.

During the weekend of June 22 and 23, 2019, more than 35 people filed police reports after losing their phones to pickpockets in Boystown. CPD records show 27 of those thefts took place within the grounds of Pride Fest, an annual Halsted St. celebration that was canceled last year and rescheduled for October of this year due to COVID.

The next weekend, at least six women lost phones to pickpockets inside Halsted St. bars during Pride Parade festivities, according to an alert issued by police in July 2019. Another wave of pickpocket reports hit the Boystown bars in Aug. 2019. Five people reported having their phones stolen at a single Halsted St. bar in under an hour on one Saturday night that month.

Analysis of police reports shows many victims tell police their phones were stolen while grooving on packed dance floors or walking through crowded clubs. By comparison, before the dawn of compact, powerful, and expensive smartphones, CTA buses, trains, and platforms were the site of most pocket-pickings in Lakeview.

With all the bickering and posturing in City Council last week, aldermen were still able pass several major ordinances including the pro-business package that now allows businesses to do many things small business has been advocating for several years.

Among those successes are A-frame signage for businesses, along with an extension of the food delivery cap at 15%, and a bone tossed to the struggling taxi industry.

The City hopes these emergency measures will provide critical financial relief, remove unnecessary burdens and keep workers safe.

Among those actions, they provided over \$100 million in emergency financial relief through direct aid to businesses, deferred license renewal for tens of thousands of businesses, acted to make it easier for restaurants and bars to operate outdoors, with reduced permit fees, larger footprints, and expedited issuance, implemented

COVID-19 Anti-Retaliation Ordinances to prohibit employers from retaliating against employees for obeying a health order to quarantine, isolate or take time off to be vaccinated.

With the end of the pandemic in sight, City Hall's focus has shifted from survival to recovery.

"We have listened to Chicago's business community and held hundreds of conversations with small business owners, workers, and advocacy organizations — and we know that the strength of our recovery will depend upon the speed with which our local businesses are able to start up, expand, and provide quality jobs," said Ald. Scott Waguespack [32nd].

"We tried to pass reforms to the signage process that would have cut weeks off of waiting for signage as the process wends it way through aldermanic offices. The reforms would have been a substantive change but were

separated from the main business package vote," said Waguespack. "Many cities take just a few weeks to get signs approved, Chicago's can take months."

The pro-business package includes A-frame signage for businesses, along with an extension of the food delivery cap at 15%, and a bone tossed to the struggling taxi industry.

The City's plan hopes to implement lessons learned from the pandemic to deliver support to businesses and workers to get businesses back in operation quickly.

Restaurants have relied on third party delivery services during the pandemic but have often faced per-order fees of up to 30%. This temporary new policy will cap the fees that third-party delivery services can charge restaurants at 15% through the recovery — extending a lifeline to the City's ap-

proximately 8,000 restaurants.

The ordinance also uses \$10 million in federal relief to offer targeted grants to businesses impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, clarifies the minimum wage ordinance so chain businesses do not undercount employees, and requires that domestic employees be paid at least \$15 an hour, with a contract.

"This was a very good business package overall and supported by groups like the Illinois Restaurant Assoc., and our local chambers of commerce who have been working with us for years on these reforms," said Waguespack. "I was glad to see almost all of their long standing requests incorporated and passed by the aldermen."

Changes to city policies
 • **Expedited Restaurant Licensing:** With a number of res-

CITY HALL see p. 10

Man charged with shooting tourist, killing passerby while AWOL on gun case

BY CWBCHICAGO

Last June 30, Chicago police pursued a car allegedly used in a shooting earlier in the day. After the vehicle crashed, all of its occupants bailed out and ran. Cops arrested one of them, Angel Ayala, and allegedly found a loaded AR-15 rifle behind the seat he had been riding in.

But prosecutors declined to file a felony gun charge in the case. Instead, Ayala was charged with misdemeanor reckless conduct, and he went home from the police station on a recognizance bond, CPD records show.

Ayala, 22, went AWOL and never showed up for a single court date, prosecutors said Saturday as

they charged him with shooting a tourist and murdering a passerby during last weekend's Puerto Rican Day festivities.

Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said a carload of Milwaukee residents who came to Chicago to enjoy Puerto Rican Day was riding in the 3300 block of W. North Ave. as several people walked around their car last Saturday evening.



Angel Ayala

Ayala, wearing a purple sweatshirt, white pants, and sporting "poofy hair," threw up Latin King hand gestures and demanded to know where the carload of Milwaukeeans was from, Murphy said.

The 20-year-old then pulled out a gun and began shooting at the

visitors' car, striking a 23-year-old male passenger in the thigh, according to Murphy.

Another round flew across the street and struck Nichole Osbourne, 37, in her back as she walked with her husband, Murphy said. Osbourne instantly fell to the ground.

Osbourne's husband, Brenndon Struk, wrote a detailed account

of her slaying on GoFundMe this week.

"I stopped talking with 911 and held Nichole's cheek and asked basic questions. She wasn't responding. I started to panic, so I asked her to say anything. I cupped her cheek with my only free hand and looked her in the

TOURIST see p. 10

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Norm Baugher



Todrick Hall



Trixie Mattel

HUMANITY from p. 2

was by her side till the end.

DALEY GENIUS: Old Mayor **Richard J. Daley** was a mayor for history. In some ways, he still sits on the throne. Never better than in his plan to disallow **The Halas Family** and the Chicago Bears organization to cash out and move to a new home outside the 606 zip with their name intact. He made sure they will be unable to keep "Chicago" as part of the team's name.

SPANKING: What Cook County official recently threatened to put a North Side alderman over her knees and spank him for trying a rank intimidation trolling?

MARKETDAYSRETURNS: Market Days, a three-day event this year, is set for Aug. 6-8 on Halsted St. with **Trixie Mattel, Todrick Hall, Greyson Chance** and **Project Fierce** headlining and also featuring "Drag Race" and "Pose" stars. Market Days in Lakeview typically draws thousands to the LGBTQ-friendly summer street festival.

STAR POWER: Savvy **Flavia Magdalin** has been an important part of the life at **Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill** for a long time. Even before she had three wee tots to

fill up life. Now she has a new post at RL, Customer Ambassador. Flavia will be embracing all the details of having so many celebrity customers at the posh eatery. Many of whom are returning fans who cherish the fabulous food, cocktails and the Bette Davis booth, the Irv & Essee Kucpincet booth or want a black napkin with their dark suit. Good Luck.

CHICAGO SUMMER SOUND: The Maestro **Rich Daniels** and **Shelley MacArthur Farley** making beautiful music together again in Livestream and mellowing on stage with **Linda Clifford, Paddy Homan, Katherina Keberlein, Suzanne Palmer** and **Mike Harvey**. Real Chicago in the air. Up next, concert in person.

LUNCH AHOY: Chicago Yacht Club was the lakeshore venue for luncheon with **Kathy Wolter Mondelli, Bethany Florek, Ann Schwarz Sherrill, Julia Jacobs** and **Kate Krause Prange**. The provisional class of Service Club.

ROYAL DIPLOMATIC VITTLES: I liked the way the royal meal that chef **Emily Scott** served to the G7 leaders in Cornwall, England reflected very much the location of the G7 summit. Spiced melon. Gazpacho. Roast Turbot on the bone caught by local fishermen off Newquay. Cornish new potatoes and wild garlic with greens from local Padstow kitchen gardens. Then, of course Cornish Cheese, Gouda, Yarg and Helford Blue (makes my knees weak). And a true English staple for dessert, Strawberry Pavola for **PM Justin Trudeau**; clotted cream fudge and mini ice cream cones for **Chancellor Angela Merkel**. Simple, but bril-

liant. Thanks Downing Street.

WHO'S WHERE: Singer **Dayle D Ann Edgeworth** having a ball this summer with granddaughters **Kit Meagher** and **Meg Anemone**... **Barb Bailey** healing from serious neck strain... Starting the weekend off right and loving the Ritz Carlton rooftop, Chicago's chicest and sweetest **Bobbi Panter, Sherrill Bodine, Karin Carlson, Wynnis Mackie** and **Melissa Babcock** embrace a tasty summer...famed architect **Lucien Lagrange** doing a quiet dinner "a Francais" with wife, **Melinda Jakovich Lagrange** and handsome son, **Christophe Lagrange**... Lifelong listener, first time contributor, **Bernard Dunleavy** just recorded his story for 'Sunday Miscellany' a popular Dublin RTE radio chat show. It was a thrill and a half for the famed barrister... Yes, that was **Ald. Ed Burke**

at **Peter Martino's** Old St. Pat's Requiem offered by **Monsignor Velo** with all the **Daley Family** in attendance and **Peter, Patrick** and **Courtney Daley Thompson** eulogizing their beloved and devoted step-papa, such a fine tribute... **Lauren Lein Cavanaugh** at Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco with children **Andrea** and **Andrew Santos**... Lifelong Chicagoans, **Bill** and **Erin Kreese** were first time on the Chicago Architecture Center River Cruise, beautiful, hot day in Chicago... **Eamonn Cummins** at A Boy And His Dream Scholarship Award Luncheon with **Windy City Live's Ryan Chiaverini** and the charity founder **Sunny Akomu Akhighbe**... Congrats to Chicago actor **Nate Buescher**,

proud grad of Disney School and soon to be student at Lincoln Park High School's esteemed actors studio... Producer **Richard** and **Linda Robin** are breathing fresh life back into the lungs of the American theater and nothing is more uplifting than celebrating a birthday with Broadway actor **Ryan Silverman**, currently at work on "Chicago"... **Sherry Lea Fox** and **Lorelei Knutson Beau-**



Myra Reilly, Kim Gleeson, Sheree Shimmer Valukas, Paula Borg and Bobbi Panter.

cainre assembled their Lake Forest 'Girl Gang' to celebrate five June Babes birthdays, **Lori Tinsinai, Ann McAveney, Lynne Kennedy, Peggy Vignocchi** and **Karen Schmid**, also joining in was **Lysa Hynes, Jennifer Mannis, Maura Schuster, Laurie Shannahan, Camille Prindle, Laurie Rozdolsky** and **Tina Ballis**... Congrats to **Charlie Bartholomey**, proud grad of North Shore Country Day... Birthday greetings to **Nina Mariano**... and three cheers to the distinguished **Rafael Angel Chacon**, father of newsy **Lilia Chacon**, just turning 100 years old, **Compleanos**... **Sean Eshaghy** and **Denis Healy** splashing in Acapulco, Mexico... Service Club at the Four Seasons with **Myra Reilly,**

Paula Borg, Kimberly Gleeson, Sheree Shimmer Valukas and **Bobbi Panter**... Old Town artist **Norman Baugher** with self portrait... **Dame Charlene** and **Scott Seaman** with birthday boy **Lionel Richie**.

AMERICAN ART: Artist **Adam Scott Umbach** has just been picked-up by the renowned **Robert Cavaleri** Gallery in NYC, Greenwich, Palm Beach and Nantucket. Looks like his exhibition on Nantucket will start in July. Way to go.

CIRCUIT COURT BALLOT: Attorney **Dan Balanoff** was kicking off the Juneteenth celebration with **Rev. Jesse Jackson** and a distinguished gathering of our elected officials and community leaders. His running for the Circuit Court as a judge is a sign for many that the future is getting brighter.

MICHAELANGELO ALIVE: Sistine Chapel Art Exhibition: Chicago, prepare to be amazed. Advanced ticket sale ready for the Oakbrook show. Don't delay.

PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS: The **Obama** portraits are on view "al fresco" on the exterior walls of the Merchandise Mart. The works created by **Kehinde Wiley** and **Amy Sherald** light up at 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. every night through Sept. 16 along the Chicago River.

A patriot must always be ready to defend his country against his government.

—Edward Abbey
Happy Independence Day.
tog515@gmail.com

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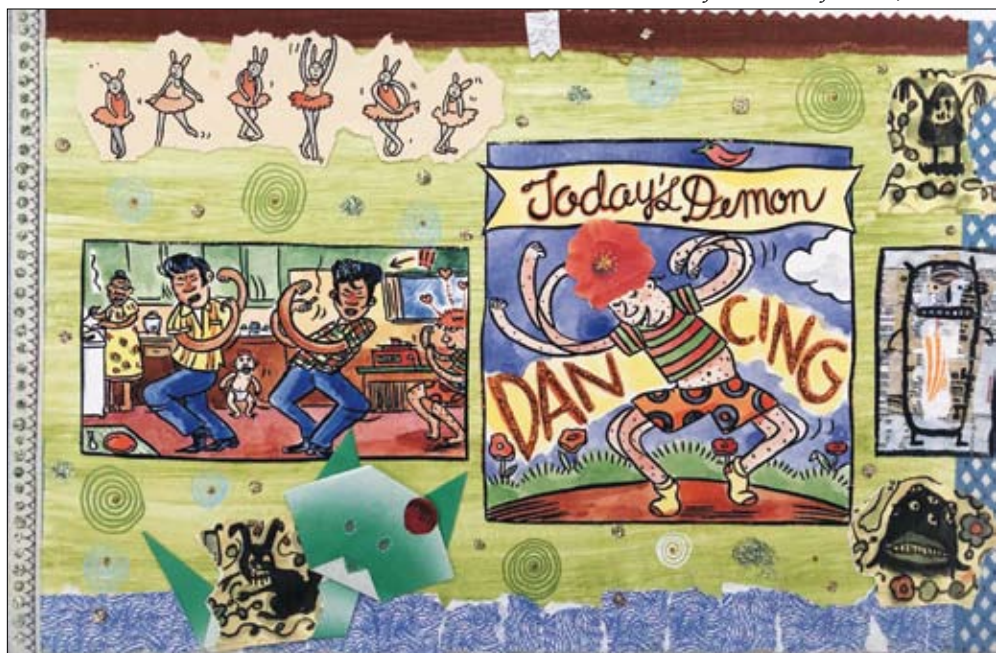
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(L) Turtel Onli, Nog comic book page, 1980. Image courtesy of Turtel Onli (C) Ivan Brunetti, New Yorker Spring Cover (Urban Bliss), July 2013. Image courtesy of the artist (R) Lynda Barry, 100 Demons: Dancing, 2000-02. Courtesy Adam Baumgold Fine Art

Chicago Comics:

1960s to Now is a chronicle of the history of comics in Chicago

BY JOHN PORUBSKY

This summer the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, 220 E. Chicago Ave., has opened the highly anticipated summer exhibition Chicago Comics: 1960s to Now, a celebration of Chicago's pivotal role as a national and innovative center for comics and cartooning.

With a focus on rediscovering the work of women and BIPOC comic artists, this exhibition presents the last 60 years of the city's artful cartooning history, showing how comic art is a democratic medium that allows artists to speak directly to people in relatable ways.

Over 40 cartoonists, among them Lynda Barry, Lilli Carré, Daniel Clowes, Nick Drnaso, Edie Fake, Emil Ferris, Nicole Hollander, Charles Johnson, Kerry James Marshall, and Chris Ware, are represented by comics, graphic novels, zines, original drawings, dioramas, commissioned films, installations, rare ephemera, and books. On view through Oct. 3, the show is organized by comic historian and curator-at-large for Dan Nadel from an idea by former MCA Chief Curator Michael Darling. It explores the ways that artists use comics not only to entertain readers, but to engage them in the relevant social and political issues of their time.

The exhibition is divided into four key sections spanning Chicago comic history, including 1960-70s: The Underground; 1980-1990s: Alternative Weeklies, Comic Books, and Zines; 1990-2000s: Graphic Novels and Community; and 2010-Now: Chicago Rising.

The roots of this exhibition are in the publishing history of Chicago, from the legendary newspaper comic strips such as Frank King's Gasoline Alley and Chester Gould's Dick Tracy, to the Chicago Defender and Johnson Publishing's comics by and for the local and national Black population.

By the mid-1960s, a new generation of journalists and cartoonists founded and ran underground newspapers such as the Chicago Seed and Bijou Funnies with Chi-

cagoans Skip Williamson and Jay Lynch, who became a key publisher of a national underground comics movement. Hollander's wildly popular comic strip Sylvia grew out of the 1970s feminist newspaper the Spokeswoman.

Chicago Comics: 1960s to Now also weaves together Black artists across a range of generations, from Richard 'Grass' Green and Robert 'Buck' Brown to Turtel Onli and Yaoundé Olu, revealing the multiplicity of voices responsible for shaping comic's history as a site of expression of Black culture as well as resistance to inequity. The exhibition features works that paved way for Black cartoonists and comic artists such as Tom Floyd, whose book Integration is a Bitch addressed race in workplace culture, and Seitu Hayden, a cartoonist whose slice-of-life comic strip Waliku chronicled the lives of working class Black Chicagoans of the 1970s.

From radical newspapers to literary graphic novels, encompassing autobiography, satire, absurdism, science fiction, horror, and fiction, the exhibition foregrounds comics and cartooning as a democratic medium that allows artists to grapple with the issues of their time. Women artists working today, such as Bianca Xunise, Molly Colleen O'Connell, Gina Wynbrandt, and Anya Davidson are highlighted throughout the exhibition and explore ideas ranging from comics history to gender inequality and intersectional feminism, while entertaining readers with their wide-ranging approaches to comic style and technical skill. The exhibition also pays homage

to women pioneers in the field Dale Messick and Jackie Ormes, who is credited as the first Black woman cartoonist in history.

The roots of this exhibition are in the publishing history of Chicago, from the legendary newspaper comic strips to the Chicago Defender and Johnson Publishing's comics by and for the local and national Black population.

Other highlights of the exhibition include new works by Emil Ferris who presents over a dozen original paintings and previews of pages from her upcoming book. Edie Fake creates an immersive new mural commission that combines bold colors with mesmerizing geometric patterns and spans the entire fourth floor lobby wall. Chicago Comics: 1960s to Now brings us to the present with these new works, along with the debut of a film by Lilli Carré, and new comics and wall-works by Jessica Campbell.

The exhibition is designed by Chicago-based contemporary architecture studio Norman Kelley, who re-imagined the space for visitors to feel like they are walking through a comic strip. A matrix of rooms divides the fourth-floor galleries, and installations are viewed between, within, and through portals, as if looking through the frames of a comic.

Throughout the run of the exhibition, artists participate in live

drawing sessions on select days during museum hours. Visitors are invited to view the creative process up-close as it unfolds in real time. Dates include Chris Ware on July 14 and 15.

The second floor of the MCA Store is now a dedicated comics store throughout the run of the exhibition, with a comics-inspired installation by Joshua Vides and exclusive books, zines, posters, t-shirts, and more created by artists and cartoonists on view. The MCA Store also features a "pop-in" shop of novelty products and unique displays from Quimby's and Chicago Comics, two stores at the core of the local comics community.

The exhibition is accompanied by a book titled It's Life as I See It: Black Cartoonists in Chicago, 1940-1980, a first-of-its-kind anthology of Black comic artists in Chicago that includes many of the works featured in Chicago Comics: 1960s to Now. The book, published on June 1, can be read as an alternative history of cartoons and comics: all of the comics and cartoons will be reprinted for the first ever, and also includes new

essays by National Book Award-winner Charles Johnson and Ronald Wimberly. The book is intended to expand understanding of science fiction, fashion, autobiography, and identity in comics.

Related exhibition

This summer through Oct. 3, the Chicago Cultural Center presents Chicago: Where Comics Came to Life that covers the history of comics in Chicago from its very earliest beginnings from 1880-1960. Curated by Chris Ware and Tim Samuelson for the Chicago Dept. of Cultural Affairs, the exhibition looks at the 'trash publishing' industry of the late 19th century up through its greatest popularity as a medium of real-life storytelling throughout the Great Depression and beyond.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; STATE OF ILLINOIS; DEPARTMENT
OF REVENUE; 500-502 WEST ROSCOE STREET CONDOMINIUM
ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIM-
ANTS;

Defendants,

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**PUBLICATION
SUMMONS**

Case No: 21-CV-001132
Hon. Josann M. Reynolds – Br. 2

Plaintiff,

v.

ADRIANA VELASCO a/k/a
ADRIANA A. VELASCO GUADARRAMA
1520 Trip Circle, Apt. 401SI
Madison, WI 53706, and

JOSE A. SANTIAGO a/k/a
JOSE A. SANTIAGO de JESUS
1525 S. Michigan Ave., Apt. 202
Chicago, IL 60605,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
To each person named above as a defendant:

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or delivered to the Court, whose address is 215 S. Hamilton
Street, Room 1000, Madison, Wisconsin 53703, and to the
plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 735 N. Water Street,
Suite 205, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202. You may have an
attorney help or represent you.

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By: Electronically signed by Michael A. Sosnay

Michael A. Sosnay,
Attorney for Plaintiff
State Bar No: 1059549

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Raven Theatre offers free film screenings, live storytelling class

The Raven Theatre will host a series of free outdoor events this summer in its parking lot at 6157 N. Clark St.

“Friday Nights at Raven” begins at 8 p.m. July 23 with a screening of “James and the Giant Peach,” the 1996 children’s film based on the novel by Roald Dahl.

A screening of “Inherit the Wind,” Stanley Kramer’s 1960 film adaptation of the play The Raven Theatre had planned to produce in the fall of 2020 – will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6.

The lot will open at 7:30 p.m., and both

movies will start at sunset. The event includes a pre-show discussion with Raven teaching artists.

The event includes a pre-show discussion with Chicago director Ian Frank.

Seating will be provided for the moving screenings, which are limited to 50 people each. No masks or social distancing will be required.

Raven Theatre teaching artists Micah Figueroa and Dana Murphy will lead two spontaneous and collaboratively imagined live storytelling experiences for children

on Friday, Aug. 20.

The “Storytelling Flash Mob” session for ages 6-9 is 4-4:45 p.m., and the class for ages 10-14 is 5-5:45 p.m.

Classes are limited to 30 children, and participants are required to wear masks.

All “Friday Nights at Raven” events are open to the general public, but participants are asked to RSVP in advance at raven-theatre.com/friday-nights-at-raven. Registered guests will receive a pre-event email the week of each event with any updates. For more information call 773-338-2177.

COALITION from p. 3

“Look, we want people in the water—it is stimulating, it’s restorative, it has physical, cognitive, and mental health qualities—but it is also deadly,” said Quezada. “Our kids have direct access to a leading killer in their age group because water is all around us—they deserve access to learn how to protect themselves.”

Swim lessons need to be visible and community centered, said Quezada, who was on a Rogers Park beach one summer a few years ago when a teenage girl drowned.

“In Rogers Park and West Ridge we have several communities with cultural restrictions for swimming, with water trauma either from their journey to this country

or from proximity to someone who has drowned in Lake Michigan, and with variable income levels,” said Quezada. “A community centered water program would be responsive to these needs and open a world of possibilities to our young people, their families, and neighbors.”

I’m told that the main must-have for a new center is a competition-sized pool. I can see it now, that size of a pool, for kids with big, even Olympic-sized dreams to swim in. At least one therapy chair, so handicapped folks can use the pool and perhaps even water-based Physical Therapy can be given there. (How about involving a healthcare system that could pitch in for pool use for PT?)

The coalition will begin fundraising ef-

orts once a location is found but is in the beginning stages of planning an event later in the summer that they could use some help with. Or if you know how to build a website, give them a holler, please. Also, start spreading the news -- there will be a High Ridge Community Center that will offer a pool and a facility/services similar to what was lost when the High Ridge Y closed, but with expanded and new programs.

“At this point, we want everybody to know,” said Ontiveros. “If they have any ideas, go to the coalition’s page and say, ‘This is what I’d like to see.’”

You can do just that at savehighridge@gmail.com or facebook.com/HighRidge-CommunityCenter.

CITY HALL from p. 7

restaurants closing their doors during the pandemic, City Hall will create an expedited food licensing process to help fill empty restaurant spaces quickly and enable an estimated 1,000+ new restaurants to open up to 14 days sooner.

• **Legalized Sidewalk Signs:** Sidewalk signs (e.g., A-frame signs) help businesses draw in foot traffic from the street, providing an important boost in revenue and source of customers. This initiative will legalize these signs, helping Chicago’s street-front retail businesses advertise their services.

• **Faster Signs and Awnings:** Businesses currently have to wait up to 150 days to get a permit for signs, awnings, and other critical business infrastructure. City Hall will shave up to two months off of this process by removing the requirement to pass a unique ordinance for each Public Way Use Permit, building upon temporary Sidewalk Café Permit reforms enacted during the pandemic.

• **Hospitality Reforms:** This initiative

will support the struggling hospitality industry with a series of actions to align City and State license terms, allow cocktails-to-go, and refine security requirements on charter and sightseeing buses to maintain safety and make it easier to operate.

• **Consumer Protection:** This initiative will improve quality of life and support public safety and health by limiting the nighttime sale of packaged goods and aligning regulations on flavored tobacco products.

• **Taxicab Reforms:** The taxicab industry has been hit particularly hard by COVID-19, compounding pre-pandemic challenges. This initiative will provide more flexibility by keeping existing cars on the road longer while maintaining safety standards and streamlining regulations – expanding the pool of eligible taxicabs by 20% and saving the industry up to \$20M in 2021 alone.

• **Expanded Workforce Opportunities:** This initiative will open new opportunities to thousands of returning residents every year in the public vehicles and hospitality industries by lowering employment barriers

for non-violent offenders and providing pathways to rehabilitation.

• **Wage Theft Protection:** Almost \$400 million in wages are stolen from Chicago-land workers by bad-faith employers every year. Chicago’s first wage theft ordinance will grant the City greater ability to protect and recoup stolen wages for its workers.

• **Domestic Workers:** Care workers have been hard-hit by the pandemic and face high rates of exploitation. This initiative would support domestic workers with a written contract requirement for employers and place 8,000 domestic workers on the path to a \$15 minimum wage in 2021.

• **Chain Business Workers:** This initiative would ensure that chain business workers are paid the correct minimum wage, by clarifying how employers count their employees.

• **Paid Sick Leave Enhancements:** This initiative will cover and clarify additional uses, such as caring for a family member with a closed school or place of care, compliance with public health orders, and mental and behavioral health.

TOURIST from p. 7

eyes... that’s when I lost it. Her eyes had lost focus and she wasn’t moving,” Struk wrote.

“Baby say anything, just speak to me. Stay with me please! I love you.” I saw her mouth moving, but nothing was coming out.”

His wife died. The other victim survived, but he still has the bullet stuck in his leg, according to Murphy.

The shooting was captured on video, and Ayala is “clearly visible” on the footage, Murphy said. Detectives recognized Ayala in the footage and tried to arrest him Monday, but he allegedly sped away from them. They caught up with him Thursday as he allegedly tried to crawl out of a window at his Blue Island home.

Ayala admitted to shooting the gun but said the people in the car shot at him first, Murphy said. But the video footage does not support his claim, the veteran prosecu-

tor alleged.

Ayala, who was convicted of aggravated battery in 2019, was also charged with carjacking in 2018, court records show. He’s now charged with first-degree murder and four counts of attempted first-degree murder.

A public defender said Ayala just started a new job at an airport, but he didn’t say which one.

Judge Charles Beach ordered Ayala held without bail.

POLICE BEAT from p. 6

maced, but none required hospital treatment, according to Westbrook.

Police ordered the business to shut down and issued a summary closure notice due to the shooting incident. The venue is required to remain closed until the city holds a hearing.

The man who fired the shots is a Black male in his early 30’s who wore a white t-shirt and blue jeans. He was in a gray Chrysler 300 with two other men and a woman, Westbrook said.

The city approved Dinner And A Movie’s liquor license plan in November, according to public records. City documents show the business is supposed to operate primarily as a restaurant, with liquor service being incidental to its food operation.

However, social media video posted from inside the venue shortly before the shooting shows people dancing on furniture, plastic tubs of chilled mixers like orange juice, and drinks being consumed. Little to no food is visible in the clips from late Saturday.

A video tour of the property posted to Facebook last month suggests the “bar” is associated with a former basketball player, but state records show the business is owned by someone else.

Two robberies near Lathrop Homes

Two recent robberies with similar characteristics have prompted police to issue a community alert for the Lathrop Homes neighborhood. Detectives typically issue community alerts when they think a person or group is responsible for multiple crimes.

Both robberies in the new bulletin involve a man who pushes his victims to the ground and then wrestles for control of their valuables, police said.

One robbery unfolded on the 2800 block of N. Leavitt around 8:30 p.m. June 17. The other took place on the 2000 block of W. Diversey around 4 p.m. June 19.

Police said the suspect is a Hispanic man who wears a black cloth mask and a dark green top. He stands 5’-8” to 5’-10” tall and weighs 160 to 180 lbs, according to the alert.

Anyone with information about the crimes can contact Area Three detectives at 312-744-8263. The case numbers are JE-270237 and JE-272148.

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Mon-Thurs:

How Edgewater and Uptown were born



The Edgewater Beach Hotel opened in 1916 and was enormously popular from day one.
Photo courtesy Chicago History Museum

BY PATRICK BUTLER

We can thank much of what we know today about the early Edgewater/Uptown neighborhoods to oral history collectors like Vivien Palmer and her Univ. of Chicago grad students of 1927-28.

Those early urban sociology students may well have been the first in the nation, according to some historians. While Palmer's planned work entitled "The Social History of Chicago Communities" never got published, the material did end up as Palmer's "Field Studies in Sociology, A Student's Manual."

But Palmer wasn't the first to begin writing the neighborhood's story, at least informally.

Dr. Benjamin Hotchkin, a homeopathic physician who moved into 5522 N. Kenmore in 1887 recalled how "there were still farmers and neighbors still using kerosene

lights, back then." According to Hotchkin, residents paid about \$5 a month and could use all the light they wanted. He made Argyle St. his first stop on the North Side, living there two years before moving to Edgewater.

J. Lewis Cochran was one of the first residential developers in Edgewater and Uptown. His first major purchase was a 76-acre tract in Lake View Township, bought with co-investors in the fall of 1885. Lake View was then largely a farming community, but the area had become a favored locale for the summer homes of wealthier Chicago families.

About that time, farmer Conrad Bristle, who owned a farm of about 80 acres south of Bryn Mawr, sold his farm and went into the real estate business. The area's truck gardens, gardens where vegetables are raised for market, stayed around as late as 1904 west of Broadway.

From Belmont Ave., where these summer homes clustered, to as far north as Evanston the lakefront itself was largely undeveloped. Cochran subdivided this first tract, bounded by Lake Michigan, Evanston Ave. (now Broadway), and Foster and Bryn Mawr avenues, and Edgewater was born.

Cochran first built five houses on Winthrop and then five on Kenmore. He built 10 houses a year for the first several years. These were not in a row, but separated. After he had done this for awhile he came back and filled in the empty lots. The majority of the homes in the first subdivision were laid out in the fall and winter of 1886 and 1887. Within a year Cochran had built 30 homes along the lakeshore and more were under construction.

Cochran was a community planner from the outset. He designed Edgewater to suit an upper-income clientele and embellished it with social amenities that reinforced the exclusive image of the community. He was one of the founders of the Saddle and Cycle Club and he built a stable and livery and saw to it that a gun club, boat club, and bathing house were built and maintained for residents.

Hotchkin bought the second home built in Cochran's first subdivision two years after it was erected.

"I used to have 41 lights in my house. When the plant was sold to Commonwealth Edison the prices were raised, and then things didn't look so bright," Hotchkin recalled in a memoir. (Today, thanks to shenanigans in Springfield, ComEd has some of the highest energy rates in the nation.)

On the other hand, he recalled, transportation was pretty good on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul (railroad). "There was a horsecar line that came from the city

to the city limits barn on Diversey. Lake View School was where it is now and there was a steam dummy that ran on a single track east on Irving Park from Clark to Broadway, then south to Broadway."

Before Cochran started building his subdivision, Hotchkin recalled, there were not only no houses on Winthrop, but none on Sheridan Rd. either. Foster and Bryn Mawr were the only cross streets when the first housing was laid out. "All the land east of Broadway was a wilderness."

Cochran had a clear idea of the style and tone he wished to set for Edgewater, and he was fortunate in finding an architect capable of his vision. The architect was Joseph L. Silsbee, who himself was fortunate in employing during the period of the Edgewater work two assistants who would be heard from again. They were George W. Maher, who became one of the most popular and prolific architects of the residential Prairie school, and a young draftsman named Frank Lloyd Wright. Wright's work with Silsbee in 1887 was his first job in Chicago.

Apartments didn't appear in the neighborhood until much later, Hotchkin recalled.

Back then, "all the people used to work downtown because there was no business here. It was purely a residential village. We were all English-speaking people. Many came from the west side of Chicago," Hotchkin said.

Cochran maintained his real estate business as Edgewater matured, but over the years his emphasis shifted from development to the mortgage loan field. He remained in business in Chicago well into the 1940s.

Whole Foods at Sheffield/Fullerton to reopen July 21

Whole Foods Market has announced that on Wednesday, July 2, they will reopen their store at Fullerton and Sheffield for in-person shopping.

During the pandemic lockdown this location has been used primarily as an order fulfillment station.



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ALDERMAN from p. 1

Martin continued his attack on CloudKitchens and claimed he had held community meetings (all virtually via Zoom) on the subject. Among the claims made in his letter, Martin said he had reached a verbal agreement with CloudKitchens. Martin had worked as an attorney in the office of former Attorney General Madigan, so he should have known only a written agreement was binding.

Accustomed to being able to hide behind carefully-tailored messages via social media platforms, Martin appeared upset CloudKitchens has the ability to directly reach out to 47th Ward voters via the U.S. Mail. His reaction was much the same to fliers distributed door-to-door in the community by area residents and businesses

opposed to Martin's plans to give away for free the parking lot at 4715 N. Western to an out-of-state developer, who plans to build a five-story apartment building on the site.

Throughout his time as alderman, Martin has relied heavily on social media. This has provided him with a built-in echo chamber. All of Martin's posts are amplified by a core group of perhaps a couple dozen supporters, active on social media platforms such as Twitter and Facebook. Therefore, it seems Martin found the power of printed postal mail to be alarming. He was particularly irked by the high-quality of Cloud-

Throughout his time as alderman, Martin has relied heavily on social media. This has provided him with a built-in echo chamber. All of Martin's posts are amplified by a core group of perhaps a couple dozen supporters, active on social media platforms such as Twitter and Facebook.

Kitchen's printed materials, which forced him to spend money he had not planned to spend on his own mailer.

"After five community meetings, CloudKitchens reneged on a verbal agreement to enter into a plan of operations. Unfortunately, instead of following through with the reasonable plan, CloudKitchens chose to spend thousands of dollars on communications consultants and glossy mailers in an attempt to mislead our community," Martin said.

Martin also falsely accused the Lincoln Square area neighbors who passed out the fliers - and this newspaper - of misleading the community over the parking lot deal too. (This newspaper stands behind that coverage.)

While Martin and his staff may have finally awoken to the power of the printed word, he appears reluctant to continue to use print. His letter said he has created an anti-CloudKitchens web page to further the fight.

"I expect you may continue to receive similar communications in some form, so I put together a web page where you can read all of the facts about the situation. You can also call my office with any questions or concerns at 773-868-4747."

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