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under threat this weekend?  
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North Lakefront Trail users have annihilated the fence at North Ave. that once separated the path from closed-off areas between North Ave. and Navy Pier. Throngs of lakefront enthusiasts were seen ignoring mayoral orders and taking advantage of this lawless affront. Photo by James Matusik

## Parts of Lakefront Trail merged due to damage

Due to the significant lakefront storm damage and high lake levels, two sections of the North Lakefront trail have been merged to accommodate users: From Fullerton to North Ave., users will merge onto one trail, and from North Ave. to Ohio St., trail users

will be redirected to an on-street detour.

And due to general wave damage, the area from North Ave. south to Navy Pier is also closed, though that city order was broadly ignored last weekend by trail users.

## Neighbors battle Fifield over proposed new high-rise

While demand for high density living in tight space may have been tempered due to the Covid-19 pandemic, one local builder plans to push ahead with another project that is now facing opposition from nearby neighbors.

Fifield Cos. has announced their intentions to build a 43-story, 457'-tall, 406-unit apartment building on a parking lot at Maple Street and LaSalle Dr., along the west side of the 34-story Gold Coast Galleria condominium tower at 111 W. Maple St., using air rights from a Near North Side church. Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral would need to contribute those air rights toward

zoning for the proposed high-rise. The site is just north of the cathedral, and now includes a parking lot and a small residential building.

Now the condo association at 111 W. Maple St. is opposing the project.

The towers would be separated by an alley both buildings would use to access their parking garages, creating what could become one of the busiest alleys on the North Side.

Fifield has not conducted any community meetings to gauge support, but the Galleria's board already has expressed its opposition to the project through their local elected officials.

## Inspector general investigating city's pre-riot protest plans

BY CWBCHICAGO

Chicago's Office of the Inspector General (OIG) has launched an investigation of the city's preparations for protests that devolved into riots and looting on the weekend of May 30, according to documents provided by a source to this reporter.

The examination of the city's planning and performance was set into motion on June 10 when IG Joseph Ferguson ordered the Chicago Police Dept. to preserve a wide array of records from between May 25 and June 8.

A representative from the OIG's office who met with the Fraternal Order of Police June 24 told the union the preservation request was designed to learn about the city's protest planning, according to a summary of the meeting that was provided to this reporter.

The OIG did not respond to a request for comment.

According to the FOP meeting notes, 84 police officers who were accused of uniform infractions during the protests and riots will likely receive reprimands. Another 64 excessive force complaints were filed against officers during the uprising, the document says.



Riot damage to the Wit Hotel at State and Lake streets in the Loop. Photo courtesy of Chicago Loop Alliance

### Coming up short

Exactly what Ferguson's probe will uncover remains to be seen, but several shortcomings in the city's preparation have already begun to surface. Officers have repeatedly pointed out that riots were already occurring in Minneapolis before the fateful weekend arrived, yet Chicago leaders apparently failed to believe that similar uprisings could happen here.

This reporter received an email where a police department spokes-

person insisted, "CPD was fully prepared with ample resources to handle a peaceful protest downtown when officers were tasked with reacting to the uprisings."

Among the most serious failures alleged by multiple officers:

- The city's most experienced manager of mass gatherings was not consulted until the day after riots broke out.

- City officials abandoned a proven and tested strategy that suc-

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## Serving customers, restaurants and drivers, Asian food delivery startup thrives during lockdown

STORY BY YUN HAO  
Medill News Service

When COVID-19 hit in early March, Shuo Yang, a researcher from Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine in Streeterville, took necessary measures to prepare her family with a two-week supply of food and stopped visiting grocery stores.

But vegetables and snacks ran out fast, so Yang needed to restock. Having no masks or other proper protection, she was caught in a predicament.

"I tried to order groceries from Costco through Instacart at first, but they had either told me that they were too busy to take any more orders, or they needed at least two weeks to deliver to door," Yang said.

Chowbus Inc., an Asian food and grocery delivery startup headquartered in Chicago, was introduced to Yang by a friend. Launched as an application in



Founded in Chicago, Chowbus now serves 20 major cities across North America including New York, Atlanta and Vancouver.

2016 by CEO Linxin Wen and chief technology officer Suyu Zhang, the company serves 20 major cities across North America including New York, Atlanta and Vancouver.

Yang said she's pleased with the speed of Chowbus.

"If an order is placed by 2 p.m., it will be delivered same day. There was one time they forgot to pack bananas that I ordered, they gave me a refund right away," Yang said.

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# Often, fairness is all civilized humans can achieve



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

"Give me love. Give me Love. Give me peace on earth." Not too long ago, before the birth of Millennials, that was George Harrison's plea. In a world recovering from unwanted war, race riots, burning urban centers and political assassinations.

A world rich in the ingredients for disaster.

We ached for humanist solutions to the unwanted political policies that governed the nation. The lying. The spying. The collusion. The un-listening posture of a bankrupt presidency that only ended in historic catastrophe.

Harrison's chart-topping prayer didn't ask for much. It just asked for everything.

The sweetest of the Beatles had smelled peace and love in the fragrance of an Indian ashram. He just wanted to carry it home. To London streets.

Or Chicago alleys and gangways.

I'm with him. After months of quarantined lockdown from an unwanted pandemic, we now are forced to respond to every wacky nutjob and disillusioned youth who ever had to suffer the pain of a meat sandwich or parents who actually work for a living.

Some of our Wicker Park neighbors have recently made contact to say that if we should need the police for any reason, we should call them. The Wicker Park Mutual Aid Society. They, not the Chicago Police, will respond to any emergency.

Sounds ideal. Think of the cash Mayor Lightfoot will save relying on bands of untrained Millennials to circumvent crime, and

round up criminals in the artsy-fartsy 'hood.

No details have been given by the ladies as to any follow-up system of detainment of the accused or arraignment of the arrested. Perhaps a Peoples Court-type system is planned. I'm feeling safer already. But I hope no one holds up the farmers market. I'm not sure such a crime could be resolved with long conversations around the heirloom tomato stall.

But America desperately needs a conversation among equals. We need to speak to each other honestly and truthfully. In that process our shared values have never been more critical. What we share as Americans is important. It will be the access way to one another. Our common faith and trust in our nation is implicit. Without it there is little chance of finding one another amid the turmoil, falsehoods, violence and hurt.

The racial disparity in the nation must be addressed with reason and keen judgment if a solution is to be fashioned. The results must be wise. Well-formulated. Dynamically fair.

Often, fairness is all civilized humans can achieve. But often, fairness is everything. It is the guarantee of trustfulness and mutual respect. Fairness creates an environment in which all sides find expression. Certain they can embrace compromise and difference without fear or suspicion.

Fairness is grossly missing from most conversations following the riots and looting of the past weeks. Without a civil vocabulary and a truthful disclosure of concerns, any dialogue is hindered, impeded and ill-conceived. Without the stabilizing factor of fairness, few people of intelligence or reason are able to proceed.

Americans with little regard for American history and even less knowledge of it, charge ahead



George Harrison

rampaging the truth and sacrifice of Americans who lived before us, settling burning issues of their day given the knowledge available to them. So critics resort to shallow theories and questionable analysis of our history. And correct it, if it strengthens their particular and peculiar agenda.

The present, it appears, offers little in the way of lessening the fears and anxieties of Americans on every side of every issue. Without the appearance of fairness, only restless intransigence is available to the frightened.

Never before has it been so obvious that many of our fellow citizens feel there are few places for them to turn. America's great progressive citizens, Baby Boomers and above, are aging. This is significant because following them are few who value the events and people of the past.

These are the generations who marched for civil rights. People who saw the promise of John Kennedy and his brother, Robert. The prophetic actions of Martin Luther King, Jr., the tragedy of Viet Nam, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the collapse of the Soviet Union and a realignment of the nations.

Our present crisis must be resolved in a free and liberty-inspired dialogue among Americans, and not reduced to a sound bite by the Instagram/Twitter generation, most of whom have never voted, ridden a bus, worked with the poor, tasted whole milk or dialed a phone.

History demands that we get this right. This free American conversation about who we are and how we engage one another. It is a conversation about patriotism. Citizenship. Human rights. Adequate employment. Poverty. And the responsibility of being an American.

As George Harrison would say, "Give me love. Give me love. Give me peace on earth. Give me light. Give me life. Keep me free from birth. Give me hope to help me cope with this heavy load, trying to touch and reach you with heart and soul."

Remember, just asked for ev-

erything.

**VIVA PAPA:** Former Pope Benedict XVI (93), a native of Marktl, in Bavaria, journeyed over four days en route to Germany to spend time with his older brother, **Monsignor Georg Ratzinger** (94) who is close to death. The former pope visited him twice a day, though the former pontiff is now wheelchair bound. He paid a visit to their parent's grave before returning to the his Vatican monastery.

**GREAT LOSS:** The death this past week of **Don Conover**, husband of Cabaret Queen, **Denise Tomasello**, breaks everyone's heart. Cancer is cruel. But we also know how inseparable the two were. How inspired they



Don Conover and Denise Tomasello.

were. How in love they were. Such love redeems the hardship. Chicago friends and fans ache for the loss Denise is going through. Don was the man who gave us the fragrance of Lemon Pledge. And countless other fragrances to sweeten life. We are heartbroken for our pal, Denise, a Chicago trooper and gracious lady. We are all here for her. Loving her. Praying for her. Wanting to share her pain.

**NORTH WESTERN MED:** During the annual resident graduation ceremony (done on Zoom this year) **Dr. Joaquin C. Brieve** was presented with the Northwestern Univ. Dept. of Dermatology



Dr. Joaquin C. Brieve

Teacher of the Year award. A very special award voted on and presented by the residents. Congratulations, Joaquin. We know your biggest fan is your stunning wife, **Jennifer Sutton Brieve**.

**CLOSED FOR GOOD:** Bye-bye Chicago. Gone now is Yolk, for yummy breakfasts. Toast for great lunches. And Division and Damen's very luscious Clever Rabbit, a serious foodie haunt for dinner. Sad.

**SERVICE CLUB DAY ON THE TERRACE:** Co-Chairs **Jean Antoniou, Tracey DiBuono, Sharyl Mackey** and **Jamie Thorsen** invite you to Service Club's 2020 Day on the Terrace, Aug. 3, as it takes a virtual turn on the catwalk. Always the first look at Fall Fashion from

the best stores on the avenue, this year's event promises to feature celebrity and member models, live remotes to sponsor parties gathered to watch, and a special DJ dance mix at the end. All they need now is you. If you're interested in joining a Host Party (socially distanced of course) email the co-chairs at: [info@service-clubofchicago.org](mailto:info@service-clubofchicago.org)

**NEW SHOW:** "After Hours," with **Rick Kogan** begins a new era Sunday evenings, 7-9 p.m., on WGN Radio, 720AM. Tune in to Chicago's most erudite citizen.

**YOUNG CHICAGO ACTOR:** Actor **Nate Buescher's** parents, **Randy** and **Teresa Nelson Buescher**, are wild about their talented son who took 2nd place in the recent Monologue Contest (write your scene and act it) of some 8,600 submissions. Nate was the only child in the top 20. You may recall him as Tiny Tim in the Goodman's "A Christmas Carol."

**CHAMPAGNE AND CHANDELIERS:** Restaurateur **Gordon Sinclair** just had the best birthday ever with 12 friends coming for Champagne (Möet Chandon) and Negronis and who partied on even after he went to bed at 9:30 p.m. It was the first anyone had seen the new crystal chandelier!

**THE GOGGINS:** **Jack Goggins** and his tribe are back in Lake Geneva after their ski hiatus in Steamboat Springs. Gathering all, they celebrated some birthdays, Grandma **Sandy Goggins'** 70th and fair-haired grandson **Rider Goggins'** 9th. A

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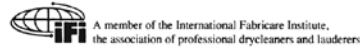




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# Cops or no cops? That is the question

Plus, playful puppet performance



**Heart of the 'Hood**  
By Felicia Dechter

Last week, by a narrow 4 to 3 vote, the Board of Education decided to keep in place a controversial \$33-million contract with the Chicago Police Department, to keep its resource officers in the schools. As the voting took place,

several hundred people marched downtown and across the city during a demonstration organized by the Chicago Teachers Union.

I was walking out my door when I spotted three teachers from Goudy Technology Academy, (5120 N. Winthrop Ave.) headed to the Loop--protest signs in hand. The trio was unanimous about one thing: That \$33 mil could be used in a lot better ways.

"Our kids come from situations where they need counseling...war torn countries, murder witnesses, refugees..." said Hannah Gallagher a drama teacher for the last two years at Goudy, which currently has two security guards, paid for by CPS. "The money could be used for nurses, social workers, counselors.

"Schools should operate like any organization," said Gallagher, a Rogers Park resident. "If you need the police, you call them.

"They're kids," added Gallagher. "They're still learning too. They're supposed to make mistakes."

Andersonville resident Katie Rocchio, a 15-year, eighth-grade literature and writing teacher at Goudy, agrees with her co-worker. Many times, if you just sit and talk to the student, issues can be handled and settled, she said.

"If you need the police, you call," said Rocchio. "We are already funding the police...we're taxpayers. So why is CPS expected to pay that additional \$33 million?"

There is no real social worker, psychologist, or school counselor at Goudy, said Rocchio. Yet those are the folks that she wants to see those millions go to. That's where the money will be best spent, she said.

"I teach eighth grade and so many young men I teach-- so many things go back to the emotions and stress they're feeling," said Rocchio. "Put a cop in the situation and it worsens things."

For me, this is a tough call. I definitely felt safer knowing that there was a Chicago police officer at the CPS elementary school my kids attended. And I felt even better knowing that cop was a former neighbor of mine.

But then again, I'm from the era of Laurie Dann, who walked into a Winnetka elementary school in May of 1988 and shot and killed an eight-year-old little boy and wounded several others. And what about the Connecticut elementary school, Sandy Hook? Twenty, six and seven-year-old children and six school staffers were killed that horrific day, just before Christmas in 2012. From news reports I've looked through, although Sandy Hook had just installed a new security system, it doesn't appear there was a school cop.

Would some of those kids still be alive if there had been one? It's such a tough call. Who knows?

I can also really see where the teachers are coming from though. I get it. They need nurses, counselors and social workers for their kids. And they need them badly. More than they need a cop.

"We all agree that the money can be directed to so many other things," said Anne Ruiz, a Rogers Park resident who is an 11-



Left to right: Goudy Technology Academy teachers Hannah Gallagher, Anne Ruiz, and Katie Rocchio say they don't want \$33 million in CPS money spent on Chicago police resource officers.

year, fifth grade language arts teacher at Goudy. "The money can go to help communicate with kids and also help parents with resources."

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Mayor Lori Lightfoot has said she will pretty much leave the decision to the Local School Councils. The councils will vote within the next couple of months ---before school starts---to make their own decisions on whether or not to have a resource officer. A survey done this spring by CPS found that 68% of responding LSC members favored keeping the officers.

And even though the Goudy teachers don't want \$33 million spent on a police presence at their school, they still would be more than happy to have a working relationship with their local men in blue.

"The police can be part of our community," said Rocchio. "They can stop over at our school and get to know us."

**Pulling some strings...** Pop-Up Puppet-Grams are a fun new program from the Chicago International Puppet Theater Festival, a non-profit organization founded by Chicago master puppeteer Blair Thomas that aims to establish Chicago as a prominent center for the art of puppetry and advance the form. It's a pilot project intended to keep local puppeteers active and working during the city's COVID-19 reopening plans.

Starting July 7, Logan Square resident Mark Blashford will inaugurate the Chicago International Puppet Theater Festival's new Pop-Up Puppet-Grams with his show, "Doorstep Marionette." It's like a singing telegram, live, and can now be ordered via the fest's website at [chicagopuppetfest.org](http://chicagopuppetfest.org).

Lucky recipients get a live, personal, five-minute puppet show featuring a tiny, talented cowboy artist delivered right to their front door, porch, lobby or yard, said Blashford. He said people can expect an expertly-performed marionette who shuffles about in his studio and paints a little picture as a gift for his puppet-gram recipient.

"My show, "Doorstep Marionette," is for kids, adults, and anyone in-between," said Blashford. "Whoever comes to the door is



Mark Blashford and his Pop-Up Puppet-Grams are a new twist on singing telegrams.



Photo courtesy of Turner Blashford

welcome to watch -- in fact, I love when entire families come to watch. Sometimes neighbors join, especially when I perform in lobbies, which is the best."

The cool-sounding idea came to Blashford after his brother had donuts gifted to him through Grubhub. Then Blashford also saw his own neighbors order ice cream to their door.

"I thought, 'Why don't we send puppet theatre to each other?'" said Blashford. "Folks can't come to see my puppet shows in-person right now, but I can take my puppets to them, perform safely, and brighten their day."

Blashford has been building and per-

forming puppets for about 10 years and working professionally for five. He currently works independently as Rootstock Puppet Co. and as a member of the Chicago Puppet Studio. Blashford said he was inspired at a very young age by Fred Rogers, but these days he is most influenced by the work of renown puppeteers Matthias Kuchta, Albrecht Roser, and Bernd Ogronnik.

The Pop-Up Puppet-Gram delivery fee is \$75 but you can only send them within the city and to several nearby suburbs. Blashford wears a mask and performs at least six-feet away to allow for social distancing.

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# North Center bistro hosts grand reopening



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

With an expansive mixed-use corner site featuring apartments and an adjoining 30-car parking lot, Chicago Joe's restaurant, 2256 W. Irving Park Rd., long has been in the cross-hairs of North Central condominium developers.

While many great restaurants all over the North Side, such as the Brauhaus and Sabatino's, have closed or are left on the endangered species list, Chicago Joe's recently hosted a grand reopening party to celebrate its 32 years in business.

"We refused offers from developers to keep Chicago Joe's going," said manager Bradley Rompza, son of the legendary restaurant's founder Al Rompza.

The cozy, family-oriented restaurant is known for its craft cocktails, excellent seafood specials, oysters, Big-Joe's burgers, Firehouse chili and a hearty "home-cooking style" daily menu and convivial atmosphere reminiscent of Chicago neighborhoods from the turn-of-the-century through the 1950s, said chef Charles Kowalski, who returned this summer to spearhead a revival of the



Chicago Joe's reopening. (Right) Chef Charles Kowalski, Bradley Rompza and Ray Rafal G. Witkowski.



kitchen with an all-new menu.

The restaurant at Oakley and Irving Park Rd. in the upscale St. Ben's neighborhood also sports an expanded outdoor dining patio with space for 80 people. The patio and restaurant officially reopened on Thursday, June 25.

"Chicago Joe's is named after Joe Rompza, my grandfather, who grew up in the neighborhood, played handball at the Irving Park YMCA and loved good home cooking," Al Rompza said.

Guests are served lunch and dinner in two spacious dining rooms and a large hardwood barroom that is tastefully decorated with sports antiques and historic Chicago memorabilia.

"Chicago Joe's also is a great place to just have a drink, visit with our colorful regular patrons, and enjoy the historic Old Chicago saloon atmosphere with its museum quality vintage sports memorabilia," said Rompza, who over the years has sponsored several men's and women's neighborhood softball teams, including

Vintage Risk, a legendary team with a roster of Chicago 16" Hall-of-Fame Softball players, as well as this newspaper's co-ed 16" team, The Inside Dirt.

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The walls and ceilings at Chicago Joe's are covered with signature baseball bats, batting helmets, vintage hockey sticks, old boxing gloves, historic sporting event tickets, signed championship softballs and a collection of historic black-and-white photos of Windy City sports palaces—from Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field to the original Soldier Field.

There's also a collection of vintage Chicago politician and sports celebrity photos, including Mayor Richard J. Daley, and Chicago Bears Hall-of-Fame tight end Mike Ditka.

Highlighted in the Chicago Joe's historic collection are neighborhood scenes including vintage photos of North Side Chicago saloons and neighborhood scenes such as State St. and Maxwell St., old beer advertising signs, historic Illinois license plates and vintage "L"-train signage along with a collection of historic newspaper front pages from the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Tribune.

For dinner at Joe's seafood lovers can dine on the fish of the day, fried shrimp, and fresh Long Island Blue Point oysters. Another chef favorite is chicken parmigiana priced at \$13.

"Our menu priorities center on excellent seafood appetizers and nightly dinner specials, and a large assortment of sandwiches

and salads," Kowalski said. A dessert mainstay at Chicago Joe's is the Chocolate Brownie.

Another menu highlight is Mrs. O'Leary's Firehouse Chili—a thick and meaty version preferred by Chicago Joe's customers. The restaurant's homemade chili recipe consists of large amounts of finely diced onions, 80% lean ground beef and Mexican-style beans in a saucy base, all for \$5 a bowl.

For more information about Chicago Joe's, or for dinner reservations, call 773-478-7000, Monday through Sunday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. For more information on Chicago Joe's visit: [www.chicago-joes.com](http://www.chicago-joes.com).

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family feast ensued with Kerry Goggin and Andy Gallios plus Evangeline, Jack and James Gallios joining brother John and Megan Goggin with Ryder and Nelle to celebrate. Also, feasting was son-in-law Andy Gallios, who was getting Miller's Pub reopened for Wabash Ave. patio service. All that Kendall training helped son John produce a meal worthy of a cooking tome. Bring on those ribs.

**THIS IS NOT A POTHOLE:** Chicago artist **Jim Bachor** was featured on CBS Sunday Morning, installing one of his mosaics in a pothole in Uptown. Bachor has a new series for the pandemic, named "Holy Trinity," which consists of a roll of toilet paper, a bottle of Purell and a can of Old Style beer. Art can be purchased at [www.bachor.com](http://www.bachor.com).

**NO LAUGHING MATTER:** Charna Halpern, the owner of iO Chicago, Comedy Center sent out an open letter to members of the improv community saying, in essence, that she could not see any way for iO to reopen and was hereby "passing the torch." Her actions come on the heels of expanding financial problems and accusations of racial insensitivity and bias at the improv comedy center in Lincoln Park.

**RUSH ST. SCENE:** Courtside. Boys night at Tavern on Rush. A stab at normalcy with **Jim Coston**, Jay Jerome Barksdale, Fernando Asturrizaga, Dennis Donn, Larry Wright and the



Jim Bachor. Photo courtesy of Picture Mosaics

"Don" Shelley Howard. Keep it up.

**MAKE A WISH:** Sherry Lea Fox and pal, Frances Renk, are back to back. Nose to nose. Cheek to cheek. Toes to toes. Here we go again, at The Ritz-Carlton Resorts of Naples for Sherry's manageable birthday.

**OUT AND ABOUT:** April Schwartz with Julie Barrish, Toni Di Meola and Kathy O'Malley Piccone at Le Colonial Chicago... French film director Julien Landais is in Comporta, Setubal, Portugal, hoping to find an island and watch the world change... wearing a supercool Firenze straw hat... Grandpa Richard Koranda and Grandma Rosemary Fanti with grand-kiddies Kaia and Khale at Blackhawk Park. Topo Gigio Tuesday, Table 80. Shelley Howard carries on with Cynthia Olson, Maestro Stanley Paul, Cheryl Larsen and radio man Robert Murphy... Thad Wong received a Rice Crispy Cake for Father's Day... Janet and Roger Owen had



Dame Vera Lynn

good friend Peggy Snorf over for cocktails in the garden, Socially distancing, of course, with lots of good conversation and fun.

**NOTHING LIKE A DAME:** Dame Vera Lynn who died recently at the age of 103, was armed with rousing songs that reflected the mood of a nation fighting for survival against the threat of Nazi domination — We'll Meet Again, The White Cliffs Of Dover and There'll Always Be An England among them — hers swiftly became one of Britain's three most familiar voices of World War II, along with the bulldog growl of PM Winston Churchill and the hesitant but memorable speeches of the present Queen's father, King George VI.

Most human beings have an almost infinite capacity for taking things for granted.

— Aldous Huxley

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This condo features beautiful gray wood floors throughout, a cook's kitchen with white shaker soft-close cabinets, white & stainless steel appliances, white glass tile backsplash, LED under-cabinet lighting, undermount sink & a full range of stainless steel appliances, along with a breakfast bar. Gorgeous bathroom with new floor & wall tile & vanity. **SOLD**

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In Lincoln Park there are statues of President Abraham Lincoln, General U.S. Grant, Alexander Hamilton [above left], Gov. Peter Altgeld [above right] and greats of literature such as William Shakespeare, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe [center] and Friedrich von Schiller, and many others.

# Are CPD's 300 statues under threat from mobs this weekend?

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY PETER VON BUOL

With nearly 300 sculptures, fountains and monuments, the Chicago Park District is steward to a truly world-class collection of public art. But increasingly, those pieces of public art are today being threatened by those who wish to destroy them due to social consciousness and political correctness.

Just within Lincoln Park there are statues of President Abraham Lincoln, General U.S. Grant, Alexander Hamilton, Gov. Peter Altgeld and greats of literature such as William Shakespeare, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Friedrich von Schiller plus many others. Another Lincoln statue guards a Lincoln Square intersection, while a 13'-tall bronze statue in Edgewater depicting a muscle-bound, chest-baring young Lincoln ponders over a book near Senn High School.

While some of the statues were paid for by wealthy benefactors such as Kate Buckingham (who paid the statue of Alexander Hamilton as well as Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park) many of them were paid for by the nickels and dimes of everyday Chicago residents, many of whom were immigrants.

But who is watching out for them in these days of outrage? Unfortunately, many monuments, memorials, and statues have been defaced, burned or destroyed in the last month, in Chicago and nationwide.

Each day, the sculptures seem to be unguarded and remain a target for those who

act out through vandalism.

And the Independence Day weekend seems like a high-risk time to be a public statue.

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In fact, one North Side Horse of Honor, created to honor a fallen Chicago Police officer, has mysteriously left its well-known post, moved by the artist who knew it was a tempting target.

Ironically, Lincoln Park's statues of Grant and Lincoln are significant targets. Both were directly responsible for the Union victory in the Civil War and which ended slavery in 1865.

Many of those engaged in the destruction of statues throughout the United States cite a single source as providing their rationale. That book is the People's History of the United States by the late Howard Zinn, a left wing political scientist/activist. First published in 1980, the book became increasingly popular after it was mentioned in the 1997 Hollywood movie "Good Will Hunting." Today, Zinn's book is the most-read one volume history in American high

schools and colleges.

According to historian Mary Graber, author of Debunking Howard Zinn, the book presents a very biased version of American history and does not contain original research.

"Colleges of education don't require that future teachers take many courses in history, and often they are assigned Howard Zinn's A People's History of the United States. It is being used openly and widely, especially in Advanced Placement U.S. History courses in high schools. We are now going on to the third generation to be educated with a book that is full of historical lies and plagiarisms as I found out in researching my book," Graber says.

In Zinn's book, the Italian-born explorer Christopher Columbus is described as someone guilty of genocide and murder. According to Graber, Zinn did no original research into the life of Columbus and simply plagiarized a slim book written by

a close friend. Zinn's characterization has now made Columbus statues vulnerable throughout the country, including here in Chicago.

Prior to Zinn's book, historians had described Columbus as a daring, but flawed, leader who had sailed into the unknown and made a discovery which changed the world.

"I think most Americans at one time were proud of Christopher Columbus. I am not Italian, and I remember that in the 1960s and the 1970s we were taught to honor and respect him for what he did. What was celebrated was the discovery of the New World. There was gratitude to the man who made the discovery. He was not celebrated as a saint or because he was Italian. But naturally he was a source of pride for Italians. Washington Irving's four-volume history, which Americanized Columbus, was

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## Plastic surgery protocols your doctor should be using in a pandemic

People still want to look their best – even when few are looking at them. As the pandemic continues and social distancing remains an important public safety measure, cosmetic surgery is resuming across the country.

The elective medical procedure was prohibited in most states throughout the peak months of the pandemic, but the phasing in of business reopenings has brought it back. Daily operations won't be the same as before, though, due to heightened health priorities.

"It will seem and look a little different when a patient visits the office, but the approach by the professional should always be the same: patient first," says Dr. Scott Miller, a cosmetic and reconstructive plastic surgeon. "Plastic surgery requires

head, heart and hands. Head for knowledge and vision, heart for empathy, hands for technical expertise.

"Patient safety is always No. 1, but now it's incumbent on all surgeons to ensure they and their staff leave no stone unturned when it comes to keeping their facility clean. Strict and consistent health and safety practices have to be followed every day."

Dr. Miller suggests these plastic surgery patient safety protocols patients:

- Several days before a scheduled surgery, patients are pre-screened to go over their recent health. It includes whether they have had any COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, sore throat, difficulty breathing, loss of smell/taste, etc. You need to know if they've traveled anywhere in the U.S. or abroad in the previous

three weeks, or if they've had any contact with people who had symptoms. They'll also fill out a form including these kinds of questions when they arrive.

- Regular and deep sanitization efforts to keep the facilities as germ-free as possible are essential. This includes continually disinfecting common areas and high-touch surfaces, starting from the front-office check-in area to each treatment and exam room before and after each patient interaction. Medical-grade air purifiers that circulate the air are very important. There are also machines that create a suction field over the head of a patient who is receiving facial injectables, clearing the air of potentially infectious particles.

- All patients should be temperature-screened when they arrive. And like many medical and dental offices, plastic surgery facili-

ties are limiting and staggering appointments to stay within social distancing guidelines, keeping their waiting rooms mostly

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sparse. New patients' first consultations are often done by video conference. Also, patients should wait in their car until the staff is ready for their appointment.

- Providers and their staff will have to completely safeguard themselves and patients with increased personal protection equipment. Everybody wears N95 respirator masks, gloves, scrubs, gowns and eye protection during direct patient contact. For procedures such as lip fillers, wearing an N95 mask, the surgeon's approach is from above and the side, thus preventing close face-to-face frontal exposure and avoiding droplets in either direction.

"People will keep wanting to help their appearance, to get a renewed look back," Dr. Miller says. "The various ways of cosmetic surgery can still be done safely, and that's a team effort between patient, doctor, and staff. Everybody has to pay careful attention to ensure safety."

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## The Clare residents thank employees for COVID-19 efforts

Employees of The Clare often say the best part of working for the community is the residents. This sentiment has been truer than ever throughout the COVID-19 outbreak, which has affected the senior population at alarming rates.

As COVID-19 descended upon the United States, The Clare implemented a number of changes to prevent the negative effects of the virus seen in so many retirement communities across the country. New restrictions were unveiled seemingly every day to keep residents out of harm's way, prompting employees to react quickly and adjust to tasks outside of their job descriptions. The Clare drivers sorted and delivered mail directly to resident apartments. The dining team pivoted to all-delivery service, housekeeping took to religiously cleaning common areas and high-touch points, and fitness classes and programming went virtual.

All the while, employees have also had to grapple with the reality of the pandemic in their own lives. They feared contracting COVID-19 on their commute to and from work, spreading it within The Clare and bringing it home to their families.

Yet their commitment to the community was unwavering. Employees showed up to work each and every day, contributing to The Clare's overall success in the fight against COVID-19.

"In March, when the COVID-19 situ-



The Clare Charitable Foundation President David Andersen and Bartender Jackie Milano

ation really started to develop and changes were happening quickly, it really allowed for The Clare to show who it is," Executive Director Kyle Exline says. "Our employees had to step up as they were dealing with not only an incredibly difficult situation at work, but also at home."

And in typical fashion, The Clare residents were quick to step up and acknowledge the extraordinary efforts of employees.

The Clare Charitable Foundation, a resident-run organization with the mission of supporting, recognizing and rewarding Clare employees, launched a one-time fundraising drive. And The Clare agreed to match every dollar the Foundation raised to financially reward employees.

"When the quarantine began, residents recognized the additional stress and hard-

ships the employees faced and were impressed by how quickly the staff responded to the 'new normal,'" says resident David Andersen, president of The Clare Charitable Foundation. "There was universal appreciation and gratitude for everything the employees were doing, and we wanted to make sure that they understood what their efforts meant to us."

Over the course of two weeks, The Clare Charitable Foundation collected \$108,000 from residents. With The Clare match doubling this amount, employees were set to receive a substantial bonus based on hours worked from March 1 to May 31.

The Clare Charitable Foundation distributed checks to employees the last week of June, and employees were beyond appreciative for the unprecedented gesture.

"Resident generosity goes well beyond a donation to The Clare Charitable Foundation," Kyle says. "Daily thank you's and positive energy that residents provide this community are what bring our employees back day in and day out."

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For residents, stepping up in this way was simply a no-brainer.

"The Clare is a community like no other," David says. "The employees work extremely hard every day to care for the residents and ensure our safety. The residents, in turn, truly care about the employees and want to treat them like family. We just hope we never have to go through anything like this again!"

## Teach your children how to avoid the money mistakes you made

Numerous surveys show that many Americans live paycheck to paycheck, have little saved for retirement, and lack fundamental financial knowledge.

Part of the problem, experts say, is that financial literacy has not been emphasized in American education; only 21 states require high school students to take a personal finance class. If parents want their children to learn the value of money and how to avoid financial problems as adults, the education has to start at home.

When they understand their parents' financial situation and gain an understanding of financial literacy they are more likely to appreciate the gifts they are given, and why.

Teaching a child to be financially literate will help them understand that they have to take personal responsibility to be financially secure when mom and dad aren't there to put the food on the table for them.

These at-home teaching methods will help with financial literacy:

- **Gardening and investing.** The parent purchases seeds and other starting materials at a garden supply store and has the children keep track of the spending by item on a notepad. As you work together in the garden, keep a time log of each family member working. When it's harvest time, teach them to count up the cost of production. Help them determine the value of their produce by comparing store prices of the same product, minus the cost of production. They will learn that you can start small as an investor, but putting in more effort along the way makes things grow.

- **Working and budgeting.** Kruman says parents can undercut their teaching of financial literacy by handing out spending money whenever their child

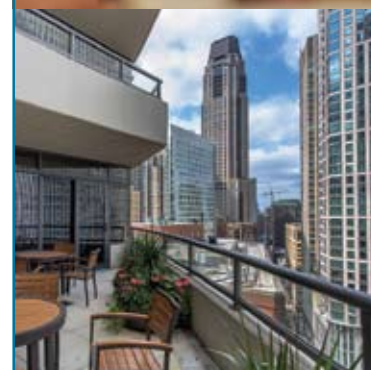
wants something. They learn they are rewarded for effort, not just for showing up. With their finite amount of money, they can be taught what they'll have to do as adults – divide it up for bills, spending money, and savings every month.

- **Saving and staying out of debt.** A good lesson to learn about debt would be to show children how a loan would work by you being the lender. Have them think of something that they would like to buy but that they don't have enough money saved already. You could offer to help them make the purchase much earlier than continuing to save for it, but only in exchange for a loan payment that would be made by reducing their chore money. That way, they would learn how debt eats up their earning power. Savings isn't an option, but rather a necessity, so people don't become slaves to debt.

- **Apple slices and taxes.** Chances are your kids have already heard you bemoaning taxes, go get one of those vertical apple slicers, and cut an apple up in sections to represent the approximate portion of your personal tax hit – federal, state, city/township, Social Security, etc. Put those slices next to the remaining part of the apple, and that difference will stick with them.

- **Toys and depreciation.** Toys wear out, and adults' expensive items, such as cars, need to be purchased to replace old ones, and teaching an understanding of that principle of depreciation is essential to teaching your kids why people need savings. Help them understand depreciation by asking them to compare prices of toys being sold at a yard sale versus a similar toy being sold at a new price online or in a store.

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# Police Beat...

## Rogue Pride Parade, cops chill as partiers overtake Halsted St. 'til 4 a.m.

There was no Pride Parade in Chicago this year thanks to COVID-19. But that doesn't mean there wasn't a party in Boystown, social distancing be damned. Police took a hands-off approach with the hours-long pop-up festival, doing little more than block streets so people didn't get run over.

While the Halsted St. bars shuttered early (the city makes them close by 11 p.m. to prevent the spread of coronavirus), the strip was packed with revelers until police ordered them to leave under threat of mass arrest at 3:45 a.m. June 29. There were few — if any — arrests made as police took a back seat and let the night run free.

## Stranger stabs man on street, says "Welcome to Uptown!"

Police are looking for a man who stabbed a stranger on the street after telling the victim, "Welcome to Uptown."

It happened just after 9:30 p.m. June 27 on the 900 block of W. Montrose, according to Chicago police.

The victim, age 27, told police he was walking when the offender stabbed him in the arm with a sharp object and welcomed him to the North Side neighborhood.

An ambulance crew treated the victim at the scene. A police spokesperson said he is in good condition.

The victim described the offender as a Black male between 28- and 33-years-old who stands 5'-10" to 6' tall. He was wearing silver headphones, a light blue polo shirt, and jeans. Area Three detectives are investigating.

## Career felon charged with burglarizing Rogers Park salon

A career felon is charged with burglarizing a Rogers Park business — just three months after the state released him early from prison for his seventh burglary conviction.

Police responded to a burglary in progress call around 9:40 p.m. June 22 at Queen Nail salon, 7063 N. Clark, according to prosecutors. Officers found the front glass door broken and heard a noise inside.

Prosecutors said cops saw Vance Allen, 53, slamming the shop's cash register on the floor. Allen had already collected a keyboard, receipt printer, and other business property to take with him, according to allegations laid out in bond court. The burglary was allegedly captured on surveillance video.

The Illinois Dept. of Corrections did not ask Cook County to hold Allen for a parole violation, so he'll be released on electronic monitoring after he posts a \$100 deposit bond.

State records show he was paroled on March 20 after serving half of two concurrent six-year prison terms he received for a pair of burglaries in 2016. At the time of those burglaries, he was on parole after being released early from a 12-year

sentence he received for burglary in 2009.

At the time of the 2009 burglary, Allen was on parole for a 12-year attempted armed robbery sentence that he received in 2002. And at the time of the armed robbery, he was on parole for two concurrent six-year prison terms he received for burglaries in 1999. At the time of the 1999 burglaries, he was on parole for a 1997 narcotics charge. And he was on parole for a 1993 armed robbery at the time of the narcotics violation. At the time of the 1993 armed robbery, he was on parole for a 1991 burglary. And at the time of the 1991 burglary, he was on parole for concurrent seven-year and three-year sentences that he received for burglary and robbery in 1989.

## Teen in fair condition after shooting near Horner Park

A 17-year-old boy is in fair condition after he was shot near Horner Park June 23, police said.

The teen told police he was standing in an alley behind the 4300 block of N. Mozart when he heard gunshots and felt pain in his back, according to a CPD statement. He said he did not see the gunman or know where the shots came from.

Personnel at Swedish Hospital called police after the boy showed up for treatment around 12:24 a.m. The teen has a gunshot wound to his lower backside, police said.

Investigators who searched the area near the alleged shooting scene did not locate any evidence of gunfire such as shell casings or damage to buildings. Officers did receive a call of shots fired about two blocks away from the Mozart address earlier in the evening.

Area 5 detectives are investigating. The teen does not have prior contact with CPD, officials said.

## Four detained, gun recovered after man shot in River North

Four people are being detained by police after a man was shot in the River North neighborhood June 27.

Someone fired shots at the victim from within a group of people at 35 W. Illinois around 10:06 p.m., according to Chicago police and a witness. Personnel assigned to a nearby fire station saw the shooting unfold, according to a source.

According to preliminary information from a police report, the shooting happened after two groups of people got into a fistfight after someone in the group struck the victim's friend. Someone in the larger group pulled a gun and fired shots during the altercation, according to the CPD report.

An ambulance transported the victim, age 20, to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in fair condition with gunshot wounds to his arm and leg, police said. The man does not have prior contact with Chicago police, according to officials.

Officers searched the area and detained four men near Dearborn and Lake Streets who were allegedly seen running from the shooting scene. Police recovered a gun from a backpack carried by one of the men. A source said that man has a valid firearm owner's identification card, but he does not have a concealed carry license. The man who allegedly had the gun lives in the suburbs and has no adult arrest background, the source said.

The man who had the gun made incriminating statements during a police interview and detectives are seeking charges, according to a source.

Two of the four men were ruled out as being the shooter, according to a source. But the victim had to go into surgery before the other two men could be brought to him for possible identification.

According to CPD records, the shooting victim has a criminal history



## Arson in Lincoln Park, Lakeview

An arsonist set a series of fires in Lincoln Park and Lakeview June 29, according to Chicago police. No injuries were reported in connection with the fires which broke out in the same area where a rash of arson cases was reported last autumn.

The overnight fires are believed to be the work of the same arsonist, according to a source. The firebug apparently started two of the blazes by igniting discarded mattresses near garage structures. Two other fires were set to trash receptacles.

Fires were reported around 12:40 a.m. on the 2600 block of N. Burling. A garage and vehicle were burned after fire was set to a discarded mattress;

that includes multiple armed robberies, including some in the River North area.

Area Three detectives are investigating.

## Cops trying to identify man involved in Lakeview restaurant "extortion"



Chicago police are asking for the public's help in identifying a man who allegedly tried to extort a Lakeview restaurant last week.

Area North detectives on Tuesday night released three images of the man who's wanted in connection with the incident that unfolded around 6:30 p.m. June 18, at Mixteco Grill, 847 W. Belmont.

The man walked into the restaurant with a brown paper bag that contained a note "with criminal implication," according to the police bulletin. No further details were released, but the note was described as "threatening" by a person familiar with the matter. The bulletin describes the incident as "intimidation/extortion."

Anyone with information about the man can contact Area Three detectives at 312-744-8261 about case JD-268440.

## Outdoor potty break in Lincoln Park ends with broken arm and felony charges

A man wound up with a broken arm and a felony charge after he allegedly pulled a gun on a service station employee who asked him to stop urinating on the side of the Lincoln Park business June 27.

Prosecutors said Julio Rodriguez, 34, reached for a gun in his waistband when the worker asked him to stop peeing on the BP station at 1607 W. Fullerton around 12:15 a.m. The employee broke Rodriguez's left arm, which prompted Rodriguez and his companions to leave the scene in a Mercedes.

Officers pulled the car over a short time later and found a loaded handgun wrapped in a bloody rag under a floor mat where Rodriguez was sitting, prosecutors said in bond court.

around 12:58 a.m., after a dumpster was ignited behind the 2800 block of N. Broadway. This fire was set less than 20 feet from where another dumpster was set ablaze Nov. 2, 2019; around 3:40 a.m. on the 600 block of W. Arlington. This fire also involved a mattress being ignited next to a garage, and around 4:50 a.m. when a dumpster was set on fire behind the 2400 block of N. Lincoln.

Police last autumn issued a community alert about the unsolved arson cases in which they advised residents to secure city garbage cans and to keep large or bulky items such as boxes and furniture indoors until pick-up day.

Rodriguez "was bleeding profusely after being struck by the employee," an assistant state's attorney alleged.

Rodriguez did not appear at his Saturday afternoon bail hearing because he was undergoing surgery to repair his arm at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Prosecutors charged Rodriguez with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and felony aggravated assault. Judge Charles Beach set bail at \$10,000 and ordered Rodriguez to go on to electronic monitoring if he can post the mandatory \$1,000 deposit bond.

## Old Town burglary, suspect wanted

A man stole a bicycle from a garage in the Old Town neighborhood. Police said the man entered the garage on the 1300 block of N. Larrabee on May 20. CPD records indicate the crime took place at 3 a.m., but the video clearly shows the sun shining at the time of the alleged theft. Anyone with information about the suspect can contact Detective Haidari about case JD237351 at 312-747-8263.

## Man stabbed, robbed on Red Line near Chicago Ave.

A CTA passenger was stabbed and robbed as he rode the Red Line on the North Side June 27, police said. No arrests have been made.

The victim, age 34, told police that a man approached him on the train and demanded his valuables as they rode southbound from North-Clybourn around 1:40 a.m. A fight broke out and the offender stabbed the victim three times in the leg with a knife, according to CPD's Office of News Affairs.

Police said the offender then took cash from the victim's pants pocket and exited at the Chicago Ave. stop. The victim trailed the offender to the station's southeast exit, but he was unable to keep up with him.

An ambulance transported the victim to Northwestern Memorial Hospital where he was listed in good condition.

According to the victim, the robber is a Black male in his mid-40's with short hair and a gray beard who wore a black jacket.

## Man shot in Uptown Saturday

A man is in good condition after being shot on an Uptown street June 27, police said. No one is in custody.

The victim, age 27, was in the 600 block of W. Lawrence when he heard gunfire and realized he had been shot

around 12:20 a.m., according to initial information from Chicago police. He told investigators that he did not know where the gunshots came from or who shot him, police said.

Witnesses reported seeing a white SUV speed westbound on Lawrence after the shooting.

Officers applied a tourniquet to the victim's right leg to reduce blood loss from the gunshot wound. An ambulance transported the man to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.

Officials said the victim has a history of contact with Chicago police.

## Armed catalytic converter thieves evade cops in Lakeview, Lincoln Park

An armed catalytic converter theft team that was captured on video in Humboldt Park last week escaped from cops who spotted them in the Lakeview and Lincoln Park neighborhoods June 26.

Officers responded to multiple 911 calls of two men driving a white Mercedes who were stealing catalytic converters from cars on the 1100 block of W. Altgeld at 6:40 a.m.

Police spotted the white Mercedes in traffic a short time later as it traveled northbound on Sheffield near George St. Officers confirmed that the men in the car matched images of two catalytic converter thieves who were seen in a video that circulated last week.

Other officers spotted the car again moments later near Sheffield and Roscoe and again near Belmont and Halsted. But cops were not allowed to pursue the Mercedes and it sped out onto southbound Lake Shore Drive, officers said.

In the video, one man stands near the trunk of the Mercedes with a gun in his hand while the other man climbs under a parked car and emerges with a severed catalytic converter.

The Mercedes' trunk is stuffed with stolen converters.

Catalytic converter thieves typically use saws to remove the devices from under parked vehicles, then sell them for \$100 to \$200 each at scrapyards. The parts are especially valuable because they contain expensive metals.

## Wisconsin man charged with trying to rob Loop bank

Federal prosecutors have charged a Wisconsin man with trying to rob a Loop bank branch June 26, according to court records. Four years ago, the man faced felony charges after he allegedly tried — and failed — to rob a bank in Wisconsin.

Adam Neibauer, 38, is charged with one count of bank robbery by threat and intimidation in connection with Friday's hold-up at PNC Ban, 1 N. Franklin.

An FBI agent said in court documents that Neibauer collected \$14,375 during the robbery attempt, but the crime was foiled by a teller who activated a silent alarm while he carried out a time-consuming hold-up plan.

Neibauer entered the bank shortly before 5 p.m. and said he wanted to get a loan. When a teller introduced him to a loan officer, Neibauer handed over a two-page note that said, among other things,

# Court case over pre-2010 red light camera tickets is back on for City Hall

BY JONATHAN BILYK  
Cook County Record

The city of Chicago won't be able to pull to the curb a class action lawsuit demanding City Hall pay up to drivers who were hit with red light camera tickets before 2010, because the city didn't abide by its own rules in the way it served up notices to those who got the tickets.

On June 12, Cook County Circuit Judge David Atkins rejected the city's attempt to dismiss the lawsuit brought by attorneys representing potentially hundreds of thousands of people who may have received red light camera tickets from 2003-2010, and were excluded from an earlier settlement the city reached to resolve a different lawsuit over similar claims.

The city had argued the new lawsuit was barred by time limits set in place by Illinois law.

Judge Atkins, however, ruled to the contrary, as it was "undisputed" that the city failed to send the notices required by its own

ordinance before demanding payment from people who received red light camera tickets.

"Therefore, where the facts, as alleged, show that (the city of Chicago's) decisions may be found to be void, Plaintiffs are free to attack the decision at any time," Atkins wrote.

**"The City's misconduct likely coerced thousands of Class members to pay a fine they were not yet required to pay," the new lawsuit said.**

The lawsuit was filed in Jan. 2019, less than a year after City Hall had inked a settlement to end a prior class action lawsuit over legally defective red-light and speeding camera tickets sent from 2010-2015.

The new lawsuit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of named plaintiffs Fred Hampton and Glenn Williams, and a potential class of hundreds of thousands of additional plain-

tiffs.

The lawsuit was patterned after the earlier class action brought to court in 2015.

In both lawsuits, the plaintiffs accused the city of violating its ordinance, governing the process by which red light camera tickets are administered. Specifically, the lawsuits accused the city of failing to send a second notice of violation to people who were mailed tickets under the city's automated traffic enforcement program. The notices were to be mailed to give those receiving tickets sufficient chance to contest them before the city began assessing additional fees and fines for the unpaid tickets.

Failure to issue the second notice should render any of those tickets "null and void," the plaintiffs represented Cafferty claimed in the new lawsuit.

"The City's misconduct likely coerced thousands of Class members to pay a fine they were not yet required to pay," the new lawsuit said.

To end the 2015 lawsuit, the city ultimately agreed to pay the

plaintiffs \$38 million, including \$11 million in fees to the Cherry & Associates lawyers. Class members got an average of \$58 each from the city as compensation for the \$100 tickets they allegedly wrongly had been made to pay.

However, that settlement only covered those who received tickets from 2010-2015. The new lawsuit said those who received tickets from 2003-2010 should not be barred by that settlement from pressing claims of their own.

In response, the city filed motions to dismiss, asserting the lawsuit was filed too late, outside the time limits set by state law. The city also argued the plaintiffs also failed to exhaust their administrative review options, and had paid the fines anyway.

Judge Atkins rejected all of those arguments.

He noted in a separate case on the same basic question concerning the need for the second notice of violation, another Cook County judge had ruled the word "shall" in the city's ordinance, required the city to send the second notice before collecting the fines. When the city did not send the second notice, it rendered void the ultimate decision requiring payment of the fine.

"The law is clear that if an agency decision is found to be void, there is no statute of limitations prohibiting a person from attacking that decision," Atkins wrote. He said the plaintiffs did not need to exhaust "available administrative remedies prior to bringing" their lawsuit, if the judge ultimately finds the failure to send the second notice of violation voids the payment demands altogether.

And finally, he rejected the city's invocation of the so-called "voluntary payment doctrine." The judge declined to hold against the plaintiffs that they had already paid the tickets, which he said under Illinois law, are seen as having been paid under threats of further action from the city.



## Police seeking info on River North hit and run

Chicago police are asking residents to help identify and locate the vehicle seen above.

On May 30, at approximately 11 p.m., the vehicle was used before and after a homicide that occurred in the

100 block of W. Hubbard St., where a 26-year-old male was shot killed.

The vehicle was last seen going east on Hubbard, then south on Clark St. There is no probable cause for arrest

at this time. Those with information on a blue older model four-door sedan with tinted windows and paint faded

on the hood may dial dial the Bureau of Detectives - Area Three at 312-744-8261, or call 911, and reference RD# JD-247969.

## STATUES from p. 5

published in 1828 and was the most popular history until Samuel Eliot Morison's Admiral of the Ocean Sea published in 1942. So Columbus in a way was American in the American imagination before he was Italian. But he has always symbolized the spirit of adventure, discovery, initiative, courage, vision, and Western ideals. He is an integral part of the story of our origins. That is why those who hate this country, and wish to replace it with a communist regime, as Zinn did, seek first to destroy his reputation through lies and then to destroy all reminders of him," Graber says.

According to historian Krista August, author of the book Giants in the Park, statues are meant to send a message to posterity, both about the person being honored and about the people who paid for the statue.

"Statues are provocative; that is partly their job. They represent history that our predecessors did not want us to forget. They were erected with great emotion, pride, and patriotism because a critical mass of our forefathers wanted to send these messages down through the generations. They were conceived and designed to project into the future, joy, care, wisdom, warning, and love," said August, whose book won the Chicago Writers Book of the Year Award in 2012.

In fact, says August, a quote from Lorado Taft, who create significant sculptures for the Chicago Park District in the 19th/early 20th century, provides a succinct way of looking at public art.

"One thing that separates us from our brother animals is the fact that we can send messages down through the generations, we can send greetings to a world unborn. Conversely, we can look back through the ages and be grateful to those who have



Alexander Hamilton

wrought for us. The means by which this is done is art. Through poetry and painting and sculpture, life begins to explain itself," said Taft.

While rigid iconoclast protesters today seek to destroy statues

which depict people which some may find disagreeable or which they do not understand, once statues are removed people will no longer be able to have a very real form of communication with the past.

"Statues are like books; they are a form of communication. Going to a bar or lecture is a way to connect with our contemporaries. But through books, paintings, artifacts, and sculpture we decipher meaning and messages from folks long since deceased. When we have a conversation with someone, we do not ever want to do all the talking! There is a time for us to talk and there is a time for us to listen. We do not have to agree with everything someone says. (We know this from our own family lives.) We do not have to agree with everything we read (nor should we!), and we do not have to admire every statue we encounter. Yet, listening to others from different backgrounds and from different times and with contrary viewpoints is ultimately rewarding and enriching, especially when it teaches us of flaws we share with those in our own history," August says.



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**POLICE BEAT** *from p. 8*

"You're getting robbed, I have a weapon, grab another employee, give me all your money," according to the FBI.

The teller stepped out of the loan office under the guise of getting cash for Neibauer. On their way to the vault, the teller told another employee that they were being robbed. The second employee activated a silent alarm.

The teller returned to the office with \$7,000 in large bills. Neibauer then allegedly approached the teller area and ordered three cashiers to "give me all the money out of your drawers."

After getting another \$7,375 from the tellers, Neibauer reportedly told the bank employees to wait five minutes and then do what they had to do. At that point, police began banging on the bank windows because the front door had been locked.

Police entered the bank and repeatedly ordered Neibauer to comply with them as other officers escorted bank employees to safety. Cops later said they found a knife in his possession.

Police eventually arrested Neibauer in the bank lobby. No one was injured.

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## INSIDE PUBLICATIONS

**Rogers Park Township Real Estate For Sale****Real Estate For Sale**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
TCF NATIONAL BANK  
Plaintiff,

-v-  
EMILIO BAHENA, PAULINA BAHENA A/K/A PAULINA MARTINEZ, 6829-31 HAMILTON HOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION D/B/A NORTH HAMILTON HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS  
Defendants  
19 CH 05049  
6831 N. HAMILTON AVENUE, UNIT 1W  
CHICAGO, IL 60645  
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 21, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 27, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 6831 N. HAMILTON AVENUE, UNIT 1W, CHICAGO, IL 60645  
Property Index No. 11-31-124-017-1001  
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.  
The judgment amount was \$77,349.50.

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For information, DAVID T. COHEN, COHEN DOVITZ MAKOWKA, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 10729 WEST 159TH STREET, Orland Park, IL, 60467 (708) 460-7711.

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Case Number: 19 CH 05049  
TJSC#: 40-496  
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**North Township Real Estate For Sale****Real Estate For Sale**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
WINTRUST BANK, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NORTH BANK  
Plaintiff,

-v-  
JAMES FELDMAN, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 13, 1995, AND KNOWN AS THE JAMES FELDMAN TRUST, UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES UNDER THE JAMES FELDMAN TRUST, JAMES FELDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC., JAMES FELDMAN, FRANCISCO TEJEDA, MICHELLE HOVE, LAKE POINT TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS; AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS  
Defendants  
2017 CH 13912  
505 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 6601  
CHICAGO, IL 60611

NOTICE OF SALE  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 9, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 17, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 505 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 6601, CHICAGO, IL 60611  
Property Index No. 17-10-214-016-1018  
The real estate is improved with a condominium.  
The judgment amount was \$1,107,969.51.

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For information, Jared A. Fattore, ASHEN/FAULKNER Plaintiff's Attorneys, 217 N. Jefferson Street, Suite 601, Chicago, IL, 60661 (312) 655-0800.

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Case Number: 2017 CH 13912  
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Case # 2017 CH 13912

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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS CERTIFICATE TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF

**Real Estate For Sale**

BOSCO CREDIT II TRUST SERIES 2010-1  
Plaintiff,

-v-  
ANGELA C. LOISI A/K/A ANGELA LOISI A/K/A ANGELA C. LIOSI A/K/A ANGELA LIOSI, ANTIONE JONES, NORTH TOWN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A., STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS  
Defendants  
2017 CH 03388  
1326 NORTH BURLING STREET  
CHICAGO, IL 60610  
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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 7, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 27, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1326 NORTH BURLING STREET, CHICAGO, IL 60610  
Property Index No. 17-04-113-100-1119  
The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.  
The judgment amount was \$164,611.03.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the

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Attorney Code: 31495  
Case Number: 2017 CH 03388  
TJSC#: 40-1760  
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
BYLINE BANK F/K/A NORTH COMMUNITY BANK SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH METROBANK SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH CHICAGO COMMUNITY BANK  
Plaintiff,

-v-  
MICAH MATERRE A/K/A MICAH L. MATERRE, KELVIN M. JACKSON, NORTHERN TRUST CORPORATION F/K/A THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS  
Defendants  
15 CH 06637  
2106 W. LUNT AVENUE  
CHICAGO, IL 60645  
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 25, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 30, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 2106 W. LUNT AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60645  
Property Index No. 11-31-110-023-0000  
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$608,409.66.  
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, Thomas M. Lombardo, DIMONTE & LIZAK LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 216 WEST HIGGINS ROAD, Park Ridge, IL, 60068 (847) 698-9600.

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Case # 15 CH 06637

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
TCF NATIONAL BANK  
Plaintiff,

-v-  
STEVEN HERMAN, CARA HERMAN, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS  
Defendants  
19 CH 04422  
2137 W. MORSE AVENUE  
CHICAGO, IL 60645  
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 12, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 27, 2020, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 2137 W. MORSE AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60645  
Property Index No. 11-31-119-004-0000  
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$40,273.86.  
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by cer-

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tified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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Case # 19 CH 04422

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
NEWREZ LLC, DBA SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING  
Plaintiff,

-vs.  
RALF KIND; WATERFORD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AND JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.;  
Defendants,  
19 CH 10708  
NOTICE OF SALE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER  
Plaintiff,

-v-  
CHARLES H. SHEPARD, OAKLEY MANOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS  
Defendants  
19 CH 13220  
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Property Index No. 14-06-113-038-1003  
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Second Installment Cook County property tax bills will start to arrive in mailboxes today and property owners have until Oct. 1, to pay without any late charge, Treasurer Maria Pappas said.

The Second Installment is due Aug. 3, but property owners can pay without any interest charge through Oct. 1, thanks to an ordinance that was passed by the Board of Commissioners in May.

"Because of the pandemic, many homeowners and business people are juggling their bills, worried that they will have to let one bill drop," Pappas said. "Now they have extra time without paying extra money in late fees."

Property owners can also start making partial payments now to avoid one big payment in October. Any balance due after that date will be charged 1.5% per month, as required by state law.

Second Installment bills include any property tax reassessments and exemptions calculated by the county assessor and tax rates calculated by the county clerk.

## Virtual history of Chicago's lakefront at Edgewater History

The Edgewater Historical Society is hosting two special virtual programs. The first is 11 a.m. July 11, with the delayed program on the History of Chicago's Lakefront

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cessfully contained tense protests related to the murder of Laquan McDonald and the 2012 NATO conference.

- A lack of executive leadership as the protests eroded into widespread looting and riots
- Bicycle teams, the cornerstone of CPD's crowd management strategy, were scaled back.

**Expert excluded**

The most egregious miscalculation leading into the protests may prove to be a decision to exclude Chicago Police Deputy Chief Steve Georgas from pre-event planning. Georgas is easily the city's most experienced manager of mass gatherings. From the NATO protests to sports teams' victory celebrations, Georgas oversaw the successful management of countless major events of all kinds.

But Georgas wasn't brought into the mix until the day after the city went up for grabs on May 30, according to multiple sources with knowledge of the matter.

"As much as I personally dislike the man," one officer said, "he is very competent when it comes to planning and preparing for situations like the riots."

A CPD spokesperson wouldn't say when city leaders turned to Georgas for help last month. Instead, the CPD rep said only that Georgas "was an active member of CPD and served as the Incident Commander, leading the command post operations."

When Georgas announced his retirement after the riots, ABC7 reported that he wasn't brought into the command post until Sunday, the second day of the uprising.

**Proven strategy abandoned**

Leading up to the 2012 NATO convention in Chicago, an alphabet soup of federal agencies worked with the police department to develop a plan for handling protests that were expected to include anarchists and extremist groups.

It's a plan that works so well, the city has pulled out the same playbook time after time to handle volatile protests downtown. Inexplicably, those proven plans were jettisoned by whoever is responsible for the city's May 30 plan.

The genius of the NATO strategy lies in its simplicity: use the city's geography to contain protesters and prevent outsiders from intervening. Under the long-established plan, protesters have been allowed to march and congregate in the Loop. But police, supported by CPD's flexible bicycle teams, never allowed the crowds to cross any of the Chicago River bridges.

Protesters, contained by the river and the lake, marched in circles while flanked by police. When small groups broke away from the pack, CPD bicycle teams would out-flank them and move them back to the herd.

None of that happened on May 30 until it was too late.

The bridges were left unsecured as the riots broke out — until someone apparently decided it might be a good idea to raise them. But the horse was out of the barn by then. Violent crowds were already attacking police on both sides of the river. Rioters and looters marauded the treasured Magnificent Mile.

Physically raising the bridges, rather than protecting them with lines of officers, had an unintended consequence. Fire department and police resources were unable to easily cross the river to address problems

on the other side. At one point on Saturday evening, the 1st Police District commander spent more than 15 minutes calling for SWAT "gas teams" to counter a violent mob along Wacker Dr. But the gas teams were all on the north side of the river and they had difficulty getting back across.

Whoever is responsible for the city's May 30 plans also failed to have equipment in place to prevent vehicles from entering the downtown area. Open access gave looters and other troublemakers a chance to get in on the action, according to officers who spoke with this reporter.

**Lack of leadership**

The riots and looting of May 30 raged for nearly eight hours before Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot made any public statement about what was unfolding. She never even asked for calm on social media. Her first comment was at a press conference where she announced that a citywide curfew would go into effect 45 minutes later.

Chicago Police Supt. David Brown, who had been on the job for only a few weeks, wasn't seen near the riot zone until after 6 p.m. Saturday — an appearance that was quickly paraded on the department's social media accounts. But he made no statements and, according to officers who were in the area, he left just as quickly as he arrived.

**Bikes sidelined**

On Sunday, after the first full night of riots and looting, Lightfoot told reporters, "planning for [the previous night] started days before. We had canceled days off, used overtime... We've now also shifted to 12-hour days, three watches."

Several officers who were scheduled to be off on Saturday said that they volunteered to work, but the department turned

them down because the city did not want to pay a premium rate.

And, while CPD's gang teams, tactical teams, and saturation teams were required to work on Saturday, most district bicycle teams — the very units that were the backbone of the city's long-established protest strategy — were not, according to officers.

Bike teams are "a very, very viable, strategic, tactical unit that we can deploy quickly. And they're very, very effective in crowd control, and they can cover an awful lot of ground," then-CPD Supt. Garry McCarthy said of the bike teams following the 2012 NATO conference.

"The officers could respond quickly, and when they do, they had a readymade barrier, just like any of those police barriers that we use at any event," McCarthy said.

The police department didn't cancel days off for Sunday — which would become the second day of riots and looting — until 11:13 p.m. on Saturday, about three hours after Lightfoot's press conference.

Multiple officers told this reporter that the police department ran out of pepper gas during the weekend of riots. Similar information was reported by WBEZ.

But Tom Ahern, CPD's Deputy Director of News Affairs and Communications said that is not true.

"CPD never ran out of our inventory of [pepper] gas," Ahern said. "The supply of [pepper] gas was replenished from our regular distributor in Missouri."

Ahern did not respond directly to questions about when the city began planning for the weekend of May 30 or who was involved in the strategy sessions.

"The joint operations center was stood up and comprised of public safety departments and supported by other city agencies."

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Sales of Chowbus used to grow by four times each year, but since the pandemic started in mid-March, it has tripled within two months, Wen said.

Grocery orders used to account for only 10% of all Chowbus orders. They now account for 20%, Wen said. All grocery orders in the Chicago area are prepared by Chinatown Market located in Chicago's Chinatown neighborhood.

Chowbus started preparing for the pandemic early. With two-thirds of the management team coming from China, it was aware of COVID-19 before the rest of the world was affected, Wen said. The company began purchasing masks and other protective gear for delivery couriers in late February and early March and since has doubled its driver pool across marketplaces to meet the surging demand of customers, Wen said.

In the latest report released by the Dept. of Labor on May 21, over 38 million Americans have filed for unemployment benefits

since March 13, when President Donald Trump declared a national emergency.

"We're lucky to be one of the very few companies to keep hiring people during this special time," Wen said.

Chowbus is headquartered in the Loop but has thousands of restaurant partners and over half a million users nationwide. Half of the active diners are Chowbus Plus members who pay \$9.99 each month for waived delivery fees on orders above \$15, Wen said. Delivery fees normally cap at \$4.99 per order depending on the distance.

Although Chowbus acted early in response to COVID-19, it couldn't fulfill all the grocery orders flooding in at first. It imposed a 15% service fee both to help subsidize workers, who were paid \$15 per hour for packing up groceries, and to discourage customers from overly stocking up, Wen said. The service fee was removed in mid-April when the demand of for grocery deliveries flattened.

Eight in 10 restaurants partnered with Chowbus are Chinese restaurants, but the platform is not designed only for Chinese

customers. All menus are translated into English and roughly 30% of users are non-Chinese, Wen said.

"Chowbus has really grown fast, especially in the recent two years," said Edison Feng, general manager of Lao Sze Chuan in Chinatown, a popular 22-year-old restaurant with six franchises in the Chicago area.

"About half of our orders come from Uber Eats and Grubhub, and one-third are from Chowbus," said Feng, who joined Lao Sze Chuan in Sept. 2016 and has watched Chowbus grow. The app brings in around 30 orders per day, he said.

However, without dine-in orders, Lao Sze Chuan's business has dropped by half. The restaurant now relies solely on online orders, which was only up by 20% to 30% since the pandemic started, Feng said.

Xintong Li, a part-time Chowbus driver from Chicago, delivers an average of 25 orders each day. He took the job last fall and now works five to six days each week.

"I'm definitely receiving more orders, but not too much," Li said. "There were

already a lot of orders to deliver before the pandemic, and considering that Chowbus has more drivers now, when it comes to each of us, the order number didn't change too much for me."

For each order delivered, Li earns \$4 plus the tip from the customer. If the tip is less than \$3, then Chowbus will subsidize the rest. In other words, for each order that Li delivers, he gets at least \$7.

"I'm very grateful to still have a job, and for me, this is really a very decent amount of income. As far as I know, Chowbus pays drivers the most compared to many other delivery platforms," Li said.

For Wen, Chowbus serves not only customers.

"Our margin is very thin, and we make very few money from each order," Wen said. He wants Chowbus to be successful in the long-term, and in order to succeed, the company needs to provide value to restaurants and drivers as well.

"It's not going to change no matter how big the company is," Wen said.

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