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GPS takes lighter approach to addressing drug problem in schools

BY JIM VAIL

Drug abuse among the sophomore students at Lane Tech High School was so prevalent this past school year that the school held an assembly to address the problem.

“They told us it’s not supposed to be used by pregnant women and children, so why are we putting it into our bodies,” one student, who wished to remain anonymous, said. “People were laughing in the audience. It seemed like they just researched it five minutes before the assembly.”

The Chicago Public Schools (CPS) recently changed its student code of conduct policy that will no longer expel students for using drugs. Some hope it will help schools move away from disciplining students and toward guiding them to therapy or counseling.

Last year there were more than 7,000 serious student discipline infractions in CPS that include theft and sexual harassment, while there were more than 35,000 infractions for offenses that include using or possessing drugs or alcohol, as well as gambling and plagiarizing, Block Club Chicago reported.

One-third of Chicago high school students admitted to using

illegal drugs on school grounds in 2017, almost 10% more than the national average, according to Project Know, an addiction resource center.

A lot of the students at Lane Technical High School at Addison & Western vape in the bathrooms when there are no teachers around, the Lane student said. “You can still see the smoke when you’re using the bathroom.”

It is also easy to consume drugs when the students are off campus when they can leave for lunch.

Students are known to vape even inside the classroom. Vaping is the act of inhaling and exhaling the aerosol, often referred to as vapor, which is produced by an e-cigarette or similar device.

One teacher was dismissed and placed on the CPS Do Not Hire list because there was a student in his class who reeked of smoke, and the school claimed he did not take action, which the teacher disputes.

“They (vape) during class by putting it in their sleeve,” the student said. “They just breathe it in, and hold it in, so they can get away with it.”

Why are so many high school students consuming drugs?

“A lot of students are stressed out,” the student said. “There are all the pressures of being a teen-

ager, family, daily troubles.”

He said classes in high school can be really stressful. Some are challenging and it’s difficult to manage all those classes with all those requirements.

Ask any CPS teacher how stressful it is to teach today.

But the problem is how to cope with this stress, and children need the skills to navigate. And that is the problem, some say.

The Chicago Teachers Union is demanding that CPS hire more social workers and counselors to address the serious emotional problems kids face everyday. One teacher noted that CPS has only one social worker for every 1,000 students.

An attorney with Legal Aid Chicago said it’s encouraging that CPS is viewing drug users in a more restorative and treatment-focused way, but few of her student clients she has who were charged with drug use were offered therapeutic alternatives.

“We remain concerned that substance abuse counseling resources and referrals are not really being implemented by CPS,” attorney Ashley Fretthold said. “We don’t see counseling referrals being made by schools in cases involving students and drug possession.”

Lake View Hotel plaque dedication features lessons on local history



The Lakeview neighborhood was named after one of its first establishments, the Lake View Hotel. The former site of the hotel is now being formally recognized by the community.

A plaque commemorating the Lake View Hotel will be dedicated during a celebration at 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Sheridan Triangle Garden, 3800 N. Lake Shore Drive.

The plaque reads: “On this site once sat the Lake View Hotel circa 1854 after which Lake View Township was named.” The text appears alongside a photo of the structure.

The 2019 dedication is by the Ravenswood-LakeView Historical Association and Ald. James Cappleman [46th].

According to the “Lake View Historical” facebook page, property owner Elisha Huntley and James Rees, “who was credited in saving tons of the property documents from the Chicago Fire of 1871,” established the hotel in 1854 on Grace Street – “yards away from the existing lake-

front.”

The purpose of the business – also dubbed a “resort” by the facebook group – was to “lure” Chicago investors into buying property holdings in what is now Lake View East.

“While the hotel has long disappeared from the landscape a piece of (those) former holdings remained in a form of a triangular garden space called Sheridan Triangle Garden – maintained by volunteers who now have a new mission – the remembrance of a hotel that gave the community its name,” the facebook posting reads.

The group notes that attendees at the dedication also will have the opportunity to learn about the growth of the local community “from a township to a city and then finally one of the 77 communities in Chicago.”

One of Chicago’s ‘safest hospitals’ sold to North Shore Health

Swedish Covenant changing hands

BY PATRICK BUTLER

After months of fruitless discussions with at least half-a-dozen other local health-care facilities over the past few years, Swedish Covenant Hospital and North Shore University Health System have tentatively agreed to a merger deal expected to become effective by the end of the year.

If the merger is approved, it would allow the 312-bed Bowmanville-area hospital to continue operating in the community at a time when numerous other hospitals have had to shut down or cut back services in the face of late state and federal payments that don’t fully cover operating costs.

And Swedish Covenant has been no exception.

As of Sept. 30, 2018, Swedish Covenant had an income of \$4.6 million, down from \$5.3 million the year before, according to a hospital financial report.

Based on what’s been happening at the state and national level, it’s been hard to grow, Anthony Guaccio, the hospital’s CEO and President told the Chicago Tribune.

North Shore – which also runs four suburban hospitals – said it will assume Swedish Covenant’s pension responsibilities and plans to make a “significant philanthropic contribution” to the Swedish Covenant Hospital Foundation as well as the Evangelical Covenant Church, which founded the hospital in 1886.

Guaccio said Swedish Covenant’s pensions have been funded at between 80% and 90%. North Shore will make sure it’s funded

at 100%, North Shore President and CEO President J. P. Gallagher promised.

A hospital spokesman said “no broad layoffs” are expected.

According to North Shore officials, the agreement would include the Galter Life fitness center, the hospital foundation’s fundraising arm, and other hospital organizations.

Founded in 1886 as the Home of Mercy by the Swedish Evangelical Covenant Church, the hospital started out with 12 iron beds, two wooden wash stands, a book case, sofa, a table with six chairs, and a swing. In 1899, the hospital began a nurse training program and 24 years later had a staff of 50 doctors. In 2009, Forbes magazine listed Swedish Covenant as one of “America’s Safest Hospitals.”

Tow truck driver pelted with chairs, threatened with “purported pistol”

BY CWBCHICAGO.COM

A Florida sex offender is charged with unleashing a torrent of lawn chairs from an apartment balcony in an effort to stop a private towing service from taking a car in Lakeview on Tuesday.

Prosecutors said Jeremy Dewitte, 39, threw four chairs from a fourth-floor deck onto a tow truck that was hooking up a vehicle below him in the 3200 block of N. Wilton around 4 p.m. Dewitte reportedly went down to the parking lot and then threw one of the previously-tossed chairs at the tow driver

again. He missed, police said.

The chairs damaged the tow truck and Dewitte then threatened its driver with a “purported pistol,” police said.

Dewitte is charged with misdemeanor simple assault, aggravated assault-deadly weapon, and criminal damage to property.

According to the Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement, Dewitte was sentenced to four years in prison for lewd or lascivious battery by having sex with a victim between the ages of 12 and 15. He was released in 2011.



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TV mother-daughter combo help heal wounded knee



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

That's Carole King's theme music for "Gilmore Girls," a 2000-2007 TV series that ran on the WB, now in continuous syndication on Netflix with four new episodes in 2016. The "girls" are a smart, fast talking mom and daughter combo who speak in a sophisticated "Algonquin-ish" Dorothy Parker-like East Coast verbosity. Best friends through thick and thin, mom and daughter. Mom, aka Lorelai (Lauren Graham), a sassy 32-year-old Connecticut trust fund daughter who traded an Ivy League future and debutant society for life as an out-of-wedlock single mother. Daughter Rory (Alexis Bledel), a bright 16-year-old angel with her own plans for making it at Harvard after graduation from a posh prep school, Chilton.

Their lives in Stars Hollow, Connecticut, a rustic, historic, leafy American small town, are constantly butting heads and

hearts with Lorelai's parents, the snooty Emily and Richard (Yale), whose fancy life on an estate is what daughter Lorelai has rejected. They struggle to bond with their granddaughter, Rory, in the hopes of stabilizing her growing up. Needless to say, social standing and everyday humanity are battling it out among these four. They are surrounded by a large population of prep school students, local high school kids and quirky townsfolk, as well as the denizens of high society.

I bring this up because last week I re-injured my right knee. Reopening damages I thought healed. I was enwrapped by great pain. With only two pain killers left in a bottle, I managed 12 hours of pain relief from them. Pain increased as they wore off. While picking up another prescription at Walgreens, I enquired what over-the-counter pain killer I might take. My pharmacist (a very important person to those of us on multiple prescriptions) cautioned me as a Warfarin user from taking an over-the-counter pain aid. With other meds, I cannot take them safely. She suggested AR-Nicare, a homeopathic pain gel that brought fast relief after rubbing on. Homeopathic medicine made me feel like an Amish.

All I could do was lie in bed with the leg elevated. That, and watch all the episodes of Gilmore

Girls. When you binge watch something, you get a deeper sense of continuity and stronger sense of story.

Holy smokes. This mom and daughter team are wondrous. They speak like they were editors at the New Yorker. Polished with a bright wisdom and antique vocabulary of expansive cultural reference. Dialogue is fast paced and laced with pompous Yankee alliteration and self-absorbed pre-occupation. The senior Gilmores never stop their strangling social well-meaning choke holds. The Gilmore Girls cannot keep their noses out of each other's relationships and other people's bees wax. In their small town, gossip-rich American landscape they thrive on every relationship faux pas and emotional handicap and betrayal that human frailty can toss their way. But there is always redemption. A saving grace. You could say that Gilmore Girls is really the saga of white privilege, as it engages more complex wasp stereotypes. It's a teen dramedy in which competitive youth are driven to talk like college professors and lose their ways on the highway to Harvard and Princeton. In laughter or tears. Everyone's in a rush to grow up. But not everyone wants to join the Country Club or the Junior League.

I'm not sure the freshness date hasn't expired on this, but it's sweet. A tale that has been with America from our beginning. The discovery of purpose and the harvesting of resources have always played out with mixed reviews. Just ask Nathaniel Hawthorne. Many characters in Gilmore Girls would be running around with large scarlet letters on their clothing if Hawthorn was creating the characters. He would hold everyone to higher moral absolutes. Although after listening to mama Emily Gilmore espouse her social code of honor, you soon see through the thinness of her credo, ethics and arguments. The senior Gilmores' rambling Connecticut mansion resembles Queen Victoria's court more than the landscape of 21st century America. Emily can't make a pot of coffee. She has servants for that. But when there is a crisis down at the local diner, Lorelai and Rory roll up their sleeves, tie on aprons and start taking short-order breakfasts and slinging hash to help out their pal, diner owner Luke. Rory

is continuously providing us with the real face of "Nobless Oblige" in her countless acts of quiet forgiveness and friendship to her mom, haughty fellow prep school classmates and town ruffians. She demonstrates the sweetness of a first kiss, as well as the loyalty of a true friend as she weaves her way through the heartache and bruises of being an American teenager.

I was really cheered up by the antics and dialogue of the Girls, like it was a homeopathic gel. Can keeping your eye on the prize, in this case Harvard, really keep you poised and balanced through the zits and scars of teen living? Perhaps. Prep school students, the children of the elite, appear to have no one to love them or worry about them. Or even raise the question of who they want to be. Privilege doesn't really look all that good. Better to be eating Chinese food out of their cartons in Lorelai and Rory's kitchen than prime rib off Emily's antique china at Friday night dinners.

Lorelai manages to redeem with humor, reason, quick wits and the stark reality of everyday life.

No wonder my knee feels better. Homeopathic gel and two days of Lorelai and Rory.

Between the social confusion and the cultural disintegration unfolding in Stars Hollow, there are moments of human redemption and well-played human hope. They never give up. Even if it's only the sound of the Yankee deity speaking through the sonorous tones of the late actor Edward Hermann (aka grandee Richard Gilmore), presenting his granddaughter Rory with a first edition volume of some author they love. We will all survive prep school. And our sore aging knees.

"Where you lead, I will follow."

AHOY: Chicago architecture river cruise ranks as one of the world's top travel experiences. Second only to the treasures of the Vatican.

IN PARADISIUM: Received word that our great cousin **Ena Cantwell Keogh** died in Dingle, County Kerry, at 95, where she

ran an art gallery for decades. Formerly the fashionable grand lady of Finnstown House, Lucan, Co. Dublin, she was a woman of high art and literary pursuits. Hostess of the great Ward Union Hunt Balls and a fixture of elegance in County Dublin society. I spent my first Summer in Ireland in her 40-room house in 1962. I recall the walls of her bedroom were filled with **Toulouse Lautrec's** colorful works. She encouraged our wild explorations of land, sea and sky; endless picnics and excursion to the sea. Finnstown House



Joy Harjo

was a gathering place for writers, painters, poets and the champions of Irish culture. We rubbed elbows with the likes of RHA President **Maurice MacGonigal**, and his family, a treasured Irish

painter. Diplomates and pipers, dancers and playwrights added a sparkle to life. But the real sparkle was Ena, herself. Her laugh still rings in my ears. Her dear mother, Mary, was my grandmother, Rebecca's sister. Her daughters, Geraldine and Phaedra, survive her. As does her sister **Pat Duffy**. Her husband Christy, a fine Dublin architect, was an Irish impressionist painter whose work we treasured. Ena was wise and elegant, reasoned and well-bred, dry, witty and a woman of her times. Her embroidery was high art. She was named for **Queen Victoria's** granddaughter, **Ena, the Queen**

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RIP "Jamaica" You will be missed

We called him "Jamaica," but his real name was Croslene Kettle. And even though I knew him for probably nearly three decades--maybe a little more---I never even knew his real name until about a year ago.

The reason my family called Kettle "Jamaica," was because that's where he was from. And he loved that we loved the island just as much as he did. And we loved that he loved East Rogers Park just as much as we did.

Heart of the 'Hood By Felicia Dechter

I first met Jamaica when he was working at Morseland, a restaurant/bar down the street from me. He was a cook, and he'd come out of the kitchen and talk to customers. He was quite the friendly character, and I'd always see him in the 'hood, walking around, cooking up some jerk chicken in the park, or on his way down to Farwell Pier for some fishing and hanging out on lazy summer days. With a big smile he'd always ask how my kids were and then he'd let me know if he'd seen them around and what they were doing if he had. (This came in very handy when they were teens).

Those who knew him are devastated because on June 25, Kettle lost his life at Farwell Pier. Apparently, he went for a swim and never resurfaced. His friends became worried and unfortunately, he became another victim of Lake Michigan's frigid waters. Jamaica was rushed to St. Francis Hospital in

Evanston, and it is there he was pronounced dead. He will be missed by the many friends and neighbors he had made in the community, myself and my family included.

Last Saturday, there was a memorial for Jamaica at the local watering hole, The Oasis. I am in Door County, so my neighbor, John Lamping, reported on the event for me.

"The Oasis Tavern was filled to the rafters with Kettle's friends, free food and great fondness," said Lamping. "The party's revelers and atmosphere even overflowed out

onto the street. The Oasis was filled with the power of Kettle's love, Rastafarian-style celebration and sense of brother and sisterhood evoking one after another to raise their glasses and toast 'Rest in Power Bro.'

"A corner of the bar was set up with photos, flowers and a petition to have the city install a plaque paying homage to Kettle at the end of Farwell Pier," said Lamping. "Out on the pier itself a small memorial is developing at the base of the lighthouse tower - flowers, the Jamaican flag, a bottle of Jamaican Red Stripe beer, fond wishes and the vibrant colors of Rastafaria (red, black and green).

"I can only describe the feeling as being a low-key mix of 'Cheers,' Woodstock and Mardis Gras all rolled into one beautiful afternoon and evening," continued Lamping.

"Even Taniel Kalijian, the filmmaker who immortalized Kettle in the indie documentary 'Pier Melodies,' sent his condolences to all of Kettle's friends in Rogers Park. His words to me were 'Kettle's energy, resilience and love of life, had an invigorating effect that I still feel to this day. Shooting the doc with Kettle at the end of the pier was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life and was the film that helped me find my path.'"

That's what I will miss most about Jamaica: His energy, his love of life, and his friendly, huge grin.

I ran into Jamaica after my trip to the island in February, and his eyes shone as I talked about Negril, a popular tourist spot, and Port Antonio, a little less-visited destination that we'd gone to. I gave him a run down of all we did, and it was as if he could picture his homeland in his mind with every word I said and every description I gave.

I last saw him a few weeks ago, as he was crossing Sheridan Road at Pratt. I was driving and I opened my passenger side window and yelled out, "Hey Jamaica, what's up?!" He turned around, smiled that big smile of his, waved, and carried on.

RIP Jamaica. Your presence lit up our neighborhood and all who were lucky enough to know you were just that: Lucky.



Croslene Kettle aka Jamaica.
photo credit Taniel Kilajian

New spark on Clark ... Wow! Love the colorful new mural by Rogers Park artist Molly Costello at 6978 N. Clark St.

The work, commissioned by the nonprofit Rogers Park Business Alliance (RPBA), was revealed at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 21. Ald. Maria Hadden (49th) was on hand to celebrate with Costello, as was RPBA executive director Sandi Price.

Costello created the mural as part of the RPBA's Vision Clark Street Master Plan, a multi-year strategic plan for the Clark Street business corridor spanning Devon Avenue to Howard Street, which includes efforts such as new landscaping, storefront improvements and the addition of vibrant public art. Her work illustrates the eclectic, authentic and inclusive aspects of the multicultural Clark Street commercial corridor, while incorporating the vivid colors and designs that make up the new Clark Street brand.

Costello said she wanted to create a scene of everyday Rogers Park residents from all walks of life, so in the mural there are scenes of neighbors engaging in activities such as preparing food, working on bicycles, reading books and cutting hair.

"My hope is to create images that break down feelings of isolation that are prevalent and harmful in our society and also as a way to remind us of our collective power when we show up for each other," said Costello. "Through connecting the mural characters with stars and constellations, I try to depict the invisible threads that connect us. I hope that this mural opens up people's imaginations around how we are called to live in relationships with each other."

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Home buyers should thank the trade war for lower rates

President Trump's trade war with China is having a positive effect on the U.S. housing market, experts say.

Home-loan interest rates continued to plummet in late June to the lowest level since Nov. 2016, reports Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey. On June 27 benchmark 30-year

fixed mortgages averaged 3.73% nationwide, down from 3.84% a week earlier.

It was the seventh time in the last nine weeks that rates moved lower, Freddie Mac reported interest charges hit the lowest level since Nov. 2016 when 30-year fixed mortgage rates averaged 3.54%. Last year at this time, the 30-year fixed loans averaged 4.55%.

On June 27 15-year fixed mortgages averaged 3.16%, down from 3.25% a week earlier. In early Nov. 2016, 15-year fixed loans averaged 2.84%. Last year at this time, they averaged 4.04%.

On June 27, 30-year-fixed home loan rates in the Chicago-area ranged from 3.731% to 3.94%, reported rateSeeker.com.



Economists say a confidence-shaking trade battle between the U.S. and China, and a slowdown in economic growth played a major role in the recent decline in mortgage interest rates.

Meanwhile, investors reacted by driving the yield on the 10-year Treasury yield to 2.0%, its lowest point in weeks.

Economists say a confidence-shaking trade battle between the U.S. and China, and a slow-down in economic growth played a major role in the recent decline in mortgage interest rates. "Trump's trade war with China is sapping confidence," said Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics.

Trump, who is counting on a strong economy as he campaigns for re-election next year, has pushed the Federal Reserve to immediately start cutting interest rates to undo what he sees as the damage from four unnecessary Fed rate hikes last year.

At its most recent meeting, the Fed did signal that it was prepared to cut its federal funds rate if needed to protect the economy for a growing trade dispute between the U.S. and China. The funds rate currently is pegged at 2.25% to 2.5%.

The immediate result of a Fed rate cut could mean a quarter of one percentage point decrease in home-loan rates, experts say.

"While the industrial and trade related economic data continues to dominate the news, the drop in mortgage rates over the last two months is already being felt in the housing market," noted Sam Khater, Freddie



Lincoln Park Victorian

Mac's chief economist.

"Through late June, home purchase applications improved by five percentage points compared with the previous month," Khater said. "In the near-term, we expect the housing market to continue to improve from both a sales and price perspective."

So, what do all these numbers mean to prospective house hunt-

ers and homeowners seeking to refinance? The window of opportunity for locking in a near record-low mortgage rate this summer is wide open.

Mortgage-Rate History

Mortgage rates hit a historical rock bottom on Nov. 21, 2012, when the 30-year fixed mortgage average hit 3.31%, Freddie Mac reported. Nearly 20 years ago—in Aug. 1999—when many of today's Millennial borrowers were in grammar school, lenders were quoting 8.15% on a 30-year fixed mortgage.

However, to really appreciate today's historically low interest rates, housing experts say home buyers need only to look at what banks and mortgage lenders were charging more than three decades ago in the early 1980s.

According to Freddie Mac, benchmark 30-year mortgage rates peaked at a whopping 18.45% in Oct. 1981 during the Great Recession of the 1980s. Rates fell below 10% in April of 1986, and then bounced in the 9%-to-10% range during the balance of the 1980s.

Archives of the now-defunct Federal Housing Finance Board show long-term mortgage rates were relatively affordable five decades ago at 5.81% to 5.94% between 1963 and 1965.

In 1966 and 1967, borrowers paid an average of 6.3% to 6.4%. In the 1960s, rates last dipped below 6.5% in Jan. 1968, when the national average hit 6.41%. Between 1971 and 1977, the now-defunct Illinois Usury Law held rates in the 7.6%-to-9% range.

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What to look out for when you dine out

Top chefs have some red flags

BY JIM VAIL

As we continue to eat out in restaurants, do we stop to think what exactly we should look for besides whether or not the food tastes good?

Top chefs at restaurants throughout the country told one online publication what red flags to look out for the next time you eat out.

The first one that I also heard from my father was and the chefs concur, if you walk into a seafood place and it smells like fish, leave!

And if they advertise the "catch of the day" - it better come from Lake Michigan, or it ain't fresh.

Plus don't order fish on a Sunday - the chefs say most deliveries are made on Mondays and Thursdays, so it's not fresh. And ask where the oysters come from.

If they don't know, then you don't want them.

Another red flag is carpeting - vacuuming only goes so far to clean up a place filled with food.

A one-page menu is actually a good sign - "It means their cooks have become specialists and can usually nail all the dishes listed."

If the restaurant has a huge menu? That indicates the food is all frozen!

These chefs say to stay away from buffets and salad bars because it's the same stuff that just gets refilled over and over again. Plus, they are not very sanitary.

If you see a local eatery along busy Lincoln Ave. in Lincoln Square or Clark St. in Andersonville and it's empty, "that's usually a bad sign."

"If you are seated right away during peak hours, that is a red flag. The common folk aren't eating there, and for a good reason."

And if you order a meal that should take some time to cook, but it comes out right away - it's been precooked!

One chef said they learned in culinary school that if you misspell something on the menu it's for a reason - they don't have to sell you the real thing. For example, krab cakes.

If the menu is dirty, that means the whole place is dirty.

Look for how the staff interact - if it looks like they enjoy working there, it means the place is well run and everything is working properly. If they seem disgruntled, they probably don't care about your food if they aren't being treated fairly.

One chef said he checks for dust. Again, if it's not clean ... then it's not clean

And it should smell like delicious food, not perfume or something sterile, which could be a sign they're hiding something.

Letter to the Editor

Artists of the Wall Update

The Loyola Park Advisory Council read Felicia Dechter's column in the recent News Star with disappointment. We understand change is difficult, however switching to on-line registration for the 26th Artists of the Wall Festival was not merely a choice, but a necessity. An email sent to all of our subscribers in May explains some of the substantive reasons behind the change. One big one was that we lost five key people in the last year from the Council, including Laura Rubrow who handled registration for 15-plus years.

However, with the heroic efforts on the part of the new group, we were able to put on a festival – and even have it be a big success despite the worst weather ever. The vast majority of attendees seem to understand this event is put on by earnest volunteers and show gratitude for our hard work. This is what makes it worthwhile to those who organize the fest: to see our community at its best!

Dechter's concern about "outsiders" taking over "your" neighborhood festival is unwarranted. Based on paid receipts, the vast majority of participants reside in the Rogers Park area.

She also mentioned the cost to participate in the festival as exorbitant. Thankfully, we are able to get paint donated (a huge expense) and we also receive donations from local businesses to keep our fees manageable. Costs go up every year, and we have seldom raised our fees. We also give a number of free spaces to five or more low-income families every year in an effort to create more diversity and inclusion. We are working to expand this program.

Perhaps it would help if Dechter knew what we do with the funds raised. We are a 100 percent volunteer organization, and our funds go to support park district programs such as the Daddy-Daughter Dinner Dance, the Black History Celebration, and Halloween and Easter events for children. And since 2018, we have created a scholarship program for kids to participate in programs at Loyola Park free of charge. This year we have allotted \$7,000 for this purpose.

It was very disheartening to have a column like this published in our local paper. Dechter did not even contact anyone in our group, which is unfortunate and shows poor journalistic standards. So, rather than building a bridge to the future, she chose to disparage the work of her neighbors who put their elbow grease and dedication into making the festival a reality.

In short, Dechter got the story very, very wrong. She took something bigger than life and made it smaller.

Jocelyn Gerard, LPAC Secretary
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Rogers Park

Chicago reverend elected bishop of Episcopal Diocese of Michigan

BY PATRICK BUTLER

Some years ago, when much of the North Side's trees were threatened by an ash disease believed to have originated in China, the Rev. Bonnie Perry held a special memorial service at All Saints Episcopal Church for the trees that were lost in Ravenswood.



Rev. Bonnie Perry

"You could call it our version of Christian Druidism," a laughing Perry explained to a local reporter after the service.

Next February, Perry will become the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

Ready

Perry, it seems, has always been prepared to handle the unexpected.

On that fateful Sept. 11, 2001, Perry led a special prayer service, as did a number of other local churches, following the most

treacherous sneak attack on American soil since Pearl Harbor.

When she's not "doing church," as she sometimes puts it, Perry can sometimes be found working as an open water instructor certified by the British Canoe Union.

She is the fourth woman in North America certified to instruct and lead people in "advanced tidal waters."

She's also a fully trained Wilderness First Responder – which means she can help save souls in all kinds of situations.

Raised Catholic

Raised a devout Catholic, she recalls feeling a strong nudge toward the priesthood but realized she could never answer the calling under the Vatican's current rules. So she joined the Anglican Church and became a priest – as well as the first female gay pastor.

"I've been out for a long time; it's just a part of who God is creating me to be," Perry told a reporter for the Detroit Press shortly after her election June 1.

She added that her spouse of 31 years – Susan Harlow – is also a pastor in a different denomination, the United Church of Christ.

Path to Bishop

Perry served in several smaller congregations in New Jersey before taking up her assignment at All Saints in 1992 in Chicago.

She became active in local organizations, started a food pantry and commu-

nity kitchen, and built up the congregation from less than 35 worshippers on a typical Sunday to an average of 250 in 2002 – necessitating the creation of a third Sunday service.

By the time Perry was elected to head the Michigan Diocese (she was one of four candidates, all women) she was no stranger in church circles. In fact, she'd been an unsuccessful contender for a bishop's slot several years ago.

This time, though, it happened.

Accolades

When the retiring Rt. Rev. Wendell Gibbs, who had become the first black Anglican bishop in the Michigan Diocese 19 years ago, learned Perry had been elected to the Michigan Diocese, he says he couldn't have been more elated.

"I believe with her energy and enthusiasm she will build on the good work we have done here," Gibbs told the Detroit Free Press.

Her job isn't going to be easy.

Like many mainline denominations, the Episcopal Church has been losing members in recent years, Perry told the Free Press. The number of baptized Anglicans in Michigan has declined 46 percent, from 29,769 in 2000 to an estimated 16,000 today, according to church figures.

But Perry believes there are ways to grow congregations – by focusing not as much on what people think about God, but how they actually act, she told the Free Press.

Diversey water main work almost done

The water main construction on Diversey Ave. between Damen and Ravenswood is in the final stages of work. The middle of the intersection at Damen/Clybourn/Diversey will have to be dug up to place all new pipes, but this work will mostly be done at night to avoid total shut down of traffic at the intersection.

This phase will take about three weeks to complete with final restoration of all streets shortly after. At present, the new water main is being aired out with an open hydrant pipe at Damen and Diversey.

The pipes are being prepared for chlorination of the new system. Once the water main is chlorinated the contractors on the project will begin the service line transfers to homes and condos on Diversey.

Like pretzels? Learn how to make them



Gourmet pretzel

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HOME TOWN DETECTIVE: Writer **Sara Paretsky** is fast at work on a new mystery for her **V.I. Warshawsky**, series turning the Chicago terrain over in her quest for clues.

U.S. POET LAUREATE: **Joy Harjo** just became the first Native American named U.S. poet laureate.

ART AT AUCTION: Christie's London sale of Impressionist and modern art totaled a disappointing \$45.6 million last

month.

CSO: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra brought the house down with their stunning performance of a stage version of *Aida* with a full cast and chorus knocking out those stunning tunes.

PAX ET BONA WILLIAM BROWN MCILVAINE: **William Brown McIlvaine**, 92-years-old, died at his home in Chicago Thursday, June 6. Survived by **Nancy**, his wife of over 40 years; He moved to Lake Forest at an early age and attended a trifecta of fine

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS

schools, St. Marks School, Princeton; and the Harvard Business School, the recipe for achievement. No wonder he also pioneered the sale of Harvester technology in Eastern Europe and China. But it is for his gallery that

Nancy and Bill McIlvaine are best recalled in Chicago with their establishment of **Portals LTD**, a well-known, top of the line Chicago gallery. Opened in 1986, for 26 years they dedicated themselves to the art world, traveling the world searching for unusual art and objets. They were also involved in numerous Chicago area charitable organizations and civic activities. An avid bicyclist, Bill often rode 20-30 miles a day. He also had remarkable historical ties to history as a descendant of **Robert Gould Shaw**, a Union war hero for whom **Augustus Saint-Gaudens** designed a bronze monument in the Boston Commons. He was also the great, great grandson of **Louis Agassiz**, the Harvard botanist whose wife, **Elizabeth Agassiz**, was the first president of Radcliffe College. His grandfather, **William B. McIlvaine** was a founder of the Chicago law firm **Wilson & McIlvaine**.

WIARA I ODWAGA - FAITH AND COURAGE: Polish nun who risked her life by hiding Jews from the Nazis during the Second World War has died aged 110, the Archdiocese of Krakow announced. **Sister Cecylia Roszak**,

who was believed to have been the oldest nun in the world, died last week in the Dominican con-



Bobbi Panter with Vonita Reescer and Reute Butler

vent in the city of Krakow, southern Poland, where she had lived for nearly 90 years.

RAVINIA: Tony Bennett's return to Ravinia broke all the records. His silky smooth performance lifted the crowd to new levels American art. No one more pleased to be there than his most talented daughter, **Antonia Bennett**. And cheering him on was his close Chicago collaborator, **Debbie Silverman Krolik**. It was a lovefest.

CANDLES AND CAKES: Celebrating at **Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill**.

Happy Birthday to the beautiful, fabulous **Dina Cherin** with gal pals **Zora Slapak, Jeanae Paul, Denise Tomasello, Mary Ann Goeing, Kim Duda, Susan Wilhelm and Barb Bailey**.



Desiree Glapion Rogers and friend

B R A V O . B R A V O : Golden voiced **Russ Goeltenbott** was joined by **Judy McLaughlin Rossignuolo-Rice** and **Bernard Rice** for an amazing evening with **Niles Seniors** in "Broadway Meets the

Great American Songbook." Rave reviews followed a fabulous show that lifted everyone whose

hearts could recall the music that shaped America and continues to keep it heroic and patriotic.

SIR RALPH: **Ralph Lauren** became the first American fashion designer to ever receive an honorary knighthood from the British Crown. **Prince Charles** did the honors in a private ceremony in Buckingham Palace, presenting Lauren with his **KBE** (Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire) for Services to Fashion. Lauren was surrounded by his chic family for the ceremony all sporting **Ralph Lauren** tuxedos. Note: Citizens of republics actually do not use the title.

WHO'S WHERE? John P. Walcher weekendend in Nantucket where dinner parties turned



Niamh King

into dance parties; sailing on the ocean and mesmerizing waves on the beach; hanging out at the **Yacht Club** and exploring town... **Dori Wilson** front and center and looking fabulous at pal **Desiree Glapion Rogers**

birthday bash, they truly were the belles of the ball... **Dan Balanoff** on the town in New York with auntie **M. Jane Balanoff** at Playwrights Horizons and Tavola for dinner ... Gentlemen of the Costume Council **Mark Olley, John Rogers, Dustin Simon Erikstrup, Michael Anderson and Thierry Rogers** at the Museum of Contemporary Art... **Janet Owen** with **Andrew Hayes Petersen, Paul Arthur Bodine, Peggy Bodine, Rodger Owen and Jim Owen...** **Niamh King** at the Golden Gate in Kiev, Ukraine, toasting the city that has helped her explain her Irish name for years and saying it's an absolutely splendid cosmopolitan place... **Lucia Adams** is railroading through the West, through the ancestral lands of the Blackfeet and Sioux... **Bobbi Panter** with **Vonita Reescer** and **Reute Butler** at Chicago Luxury Beds for the kick-off party for Friends of Conservation and to greet the Mexican Polo Team..... **Kathy Wolter Mondelli** with **Anna Marie McClafferty** at **Eddie Merlot's...**

FRIENDS OF CONSERVATION: **Jorie Butler** and **Michael Butler** joined **Dame Charlene Seaman, JoAnn Fakhoury, Denise Tomasello, Scott Seaman, Al Menotti, Vonita Reescer, Bobbi Panter** and **Matthew Arnoux** and **Myra Reilly...** joining **Frances Renk** with **Kristina McGrath** and **Sherrill Bodine** at **Oakbrook Polo Fields** for the perfect views of the Polo match of U.S. vs Mexico at the oh-so-elegant Sunday events under the tent at the Friends of Conservation fundraiser.

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North Side boasts the most sugar daddies nationwide

BY JIM VAIL

As the costs to live on the North Side continues to increase, the number of wealthy men seeking to spread a little love has as well.

Seeking Arrangement, the world's largest Sugar Daddy dating site, pulled data from its 20 million members worldwide to determine where Sugar Daddies live in Chicago.

They claim in a press release that the Near North, North, Northwest and Far North parts of this city are home to over 1,000 sugar daddies.

In fact they named Chicago - and specifically the North Side - as the number one locale nationwide for sugar daddies. Streeterville has 319 sugar daddies, followed by Lincoln Park with 280, Old Irving Park with 181 and Lakeview with 163 sugar daddies, according to

Seeking Arrangement.

A sugar daddy is a rich man who will pay for the pleasure of having a girlfriend. Their website defends the practice that appears to be a modern-day version of prostitution.

"Is a woman's preference for financially or socially successful men worse than any other set of criteria for mate selection?" the website states. "It appears not. For example, it seems arbitrary to think negatively of women being attracted to social status while being comfortable with women being attracted to physical beauty."

Well, perhaps they got a point. But the fact is as living expenses continue to increase, people need help paying the bills.

This is especially true for women getting a higher education. As more women are going to college today than men, and costs and student loans contin-

ue to skyrocket, a sugar daddy or sugar mama can come in handy.

Why Chicago?

The Windy City is home to the headquarters of 33 of the largest U.S. companies. Corporate headquarters in and around Chicago include Allstate, McDonalds, Motorola Solutions, Boeing and Walgreens, the largest of the large with over \$118 billion in revenue in 2017.

According to The Atlantic magazine, 2014 saw a huge spike in sugar babies nationwide, especially in the southern states.

It takes about 14 years on average to pay off college debt. As a result, young women across the country are turning to sugar daddies. More than 1.4 million students - including about one million in the U.S. - have signed up with Seeking Arrangement.

The website claims that 42% of its members are students, and people who show proof of college enrollment receive "premium membership" for free.

Critics contend Seeking Arrangement is merely justifying prostitution, which the company of course denies, stating that it prohibits any exchange of money on its site.

The top five sugar daddy cities are New York, L.A., Houston, Chicago and Phoenix.

"Statistics aside," the Atlantic writer notes, "the fact that this path has become increasingly popular among so many young women is a damning indictment of the country's higher-education system. This is something that Seeking Arrangement is acutely aware of. In fact, its marketing has expanded in the past few years to specifically attract more students. But as morally suspect as seeking a

'baby' arrangement may seem, for many college students this 'outside help' is increasingly the only way out of a lifetime shackled to debt."

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JAMAICA from p. 3

Hey, Loyola Park Advisory Council ... I'm very sorry you were so disappointed with what I wrote last week about the Artists of the Wall Fest, but I stand behind what I said, which wasn't even bad. This is, after all, a column, where opinions are given. And I'm certainly entitled to one, especially when it concerns my backyard.

I've lived in the neighborhood for 43 years. How 'bout you?

But before I go on, my intent was certainly not to insult the people who put their hard work and dedication into the fest. I thank you for that. But for a few years now I've felt the price was way too high for our working class neighborhood. I guess the stressful Event Brite registration was the catalyst for me writing about it.

This is not sour grapes, as I had a spot. But I really felt for those who could not get one. I also was not happy that the price is so high, even though I know good things are done with the money earned.

But this is not Lincoln Park nor is it the Gold Coast. This is the less ritzy East Rogers Park, filled with working class people, refugees, immigrants, and the likes. You mention in your Letter to the Editor that paint is donated. Why not kick that back to the community or at least charge not the \$8 you do, but perhaps \$3 or even \$5? I'm sorry but I feel \$8, on top of \$35 for the spot, is just too expensive. (For those of you who don't know about this fest, the seawall is painted white and then sectioned off into spots to be painted with designs).

You also mention that five spots are donated to low-income kids. Whoopee! Out of 140 or so, that's all you could spare? Perhaps if spots were less expensive, say \$10--or even \$20 including paint--these kids could afford their own. Remember, spots started for the fest all those years ago at \$6.

And I'm sorry the advisory council lost five people. But perhaps there's a reason for that.

It would be great if you took just a tiny bit of constructive criticism from a pretty much lifelong East Rogers Parker like me and

try to improve things for next year. Again, I thank you for all your hard work though. Honestly. I'm just mentioning a few things that could be improved upon.

I agree with you, the fest is our community at its best and I would

love to see it kept that way. With the theme this year being, "Our Backyard," how sad it was that there are people living here who either couldn't secure a spot to paint or they couldn't afford one...in their own backyard.

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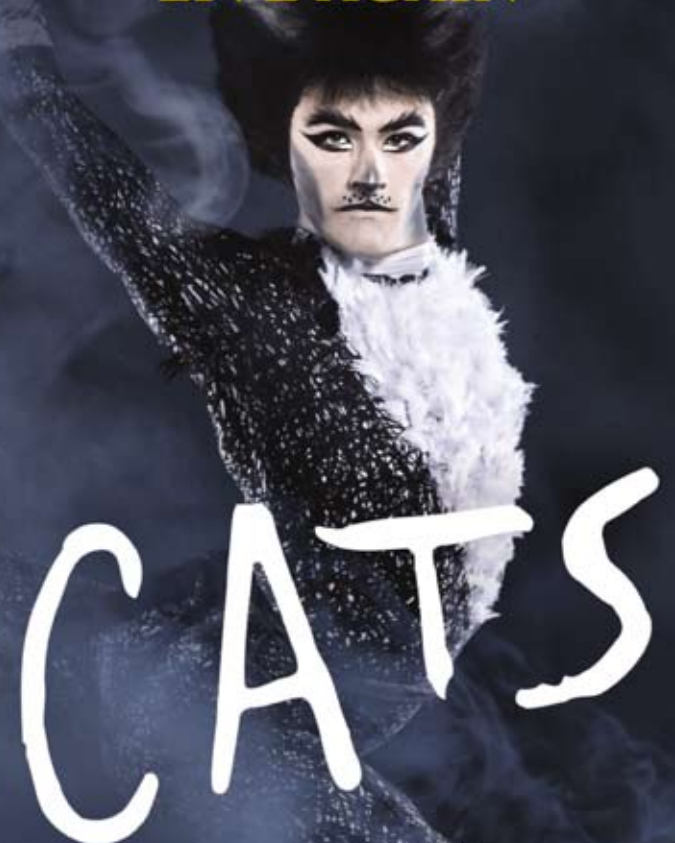
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Police Beat...

Weapons charges filed against parolee who murdered 2 gay men in Lakeview in 1987

Felony weapons charges have been filed against Patrick Tullis, a parolee who was convicted of murdering two gay men in Lakeview over three weeks in April 1987.



Patrick Tullis

Tullis, 58, was arrested near his Uptown home at 1 a.m. Tuesday after neighbors reported shots fired and a man

with a gun in the 4700 block of North Beacon.

Prosecutors said that police approached Tullis for questioning, but he hid his right hand and ran into his apartment building. Officers caught up with him and found a loaded handgun in his back pants pocket, according to charges. Two shell casings were found in front of his apartment complex.

Police said Tullis waived his right to remain silent and told them, "I got a little toy from a friend. I was celebrating the [Fourth of July] and began firing it into the air, but I didn't shoot at anybody. I was just shooting it in the air."

Tullis is charged with one count of Class X felony armed habitual criminal; being a felon in possession of a weapon; reckless discharge of a firearm; and two counts of resisting police. He is being held without bail.

In April 1989, Tullis was sentenced to 45 years in prison for murder and a consecutive fifteen years for voluntary manslaughter after he pled guilty to killing two gay men in 1987. He was released in July 2017 after serving half of the 60-year term.

Tullis, who lived in the 3000 block of North Sheffield at the time of the murders, tied 25-year-old John Tolbert's hands and feet, then strangled him to death with a telephone cord on April 5th, 1987, according to a contemporaneous report by the Chicago Tribune. Tolbert's body was found in a dumpster on the same block where Tullis lived.

Then, on April 29th, Tullis stabbed 43-year-old Raymondo Hernandez twenty-one times and dumped his body under the Brown Line tracks at Ashland.

Tullis told prosecutors that he killed the men because they asked him to have sex.

The victims were killed about two months after Tullis was released early from prison after serving 2-1/2 years of a four-year sentence for aggravated battery. The Tribune reported in 1989 that Tullis had been ordered to serve three extra months in prison during that sentence because he stabbed another inmate who made sexual proposals.

Near North: Six shot in two incidents overnight; All victims "uncooperative," police say

Six people were shot in two separate incidents in the Near North neighborhood overnight, police said. Investigators believe the second shooting was retaliation for the first.

Police said none of the victims has been cooperative with police

and investigators have no descriptions of any suspects. No one is in custody.

Four of the victims were injured when shots rang out as a large group of people fought in Stanton Park, 618 West Scott, at 12:56 a.m., police said. All of the victims are "known to police," the department said in a statement.

A 41-year-old man with a gunshot wound to his shoulder and a 49-year-old man with a gunshot wound to his chest were both listed in critical condition after being driven to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in a private car.

Police said a 22-year-old man with a gunshot wound to his chest is also in critical condition at Northwestern. A 37-year-old man who was shot in the lower back was stabilized at the same hospital.

An evidence technician was later seen recovering shell casings and a gun holster at the shooting scene. On the opposite side of the park, a woman told police that a bullet flew through her third-floor apartment window.

Twenty minutes after the Stanton Park incident, two more men were shot in the 800 block of North Cambridge, police said. Investigators believe the shootings were payback for the earlier shootings.

Both victims on Cambridge told police that they were on the sidewalk when they heard gunfire and realized that they had been shot. Once again, police said both men are "known" to the department.

A 34-year-old man with a gunshot wound to his left forearm and another 34-year-old man with a gunshot wound to his left thigh were transported to Northwestern, police said. Their conditions have reportedly been stabilized.

Twelve people have been shot in River North so far this year. City data shows that six people were shot in the neighborhood during all of 2015; eight during 2016; six during 2017; and sixteen during all of last year.

It must be the shoes: Wicker Park carjackers take victim's Toyota... And his Air Jordans

Two armed carjackers forced a driver and his passenger to hand over their expensive gym shoes before the robbers sped away in their car early Saturday morning in Wicker Park, according to Chicago police and a CPD report.

An 18-year-old man and a 17-year-old boy were sitting in the car on the 2300 block of West Wabansia when three men walked up to their vehicle around 3:45 a.m., police said. The victims were reportedly ordered out of the car as one offender pointed a gun through the driver's window while the other displayed a gun on the passenger side.

The victims were ordered to remove and surrender their footwear, including a pair of Air Jordan 5's, which can retail for \$10,000 or more. (But the victims said the combined value of their stolen shoes is "only" \$1,135.)

Police said the stolen car was last seen heading eastbound on Wabansia. It is a beige 2001 Toyota four-door that bears a license plate beginning with "9853."

The victims said the robbers were two black males and one Hispanic male who wore black hoodies.

Lakeview woman grazed when ex-boyfriend opens fire in apartment building

A 29-year-old woman was grazed by a bullet when her ex-boyfriend opened fire in her Lakeview East apartment building overnight, police said. The offender is in custody. She is the third person shot in the neighbor-

hood since June 8th.

Several people were gathered at the woman's apartment in the 400 block of West Briar just before 1 a.m. when the 32-year-old pulled out a handgun. At least one of the victim's friends ran from the unit and called police while hiding in a laundry room.

Other occupants of the building told arriving officers that shots had been heard and police found the offender holding a handgun in a rear stairwell on the fifth floor, according to sources. Two shell casings were found in a nearby hallway.

One witness said the offender, who lives in the Chatham neighborhood, came to the victim's apartment after he was caught cheating on her.

The victim was transported to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in good condition for treatment of a graze wound to her lower back.

The shooting is the third reported in Lakeview East this month

Around 1:30 a.m. on June 8th, a 27-year-old woman was shot in an apparently random attack as she walked home from work on the 600 block of West Surf. A white man on a bicycle who had been seen circling the block fired one shot at the victim as he passed by, striking her in the right side of her chest. A GoFundMe campaign to offset the woman's medical bills and lost wages has raised over \$9,600 so far.

Little Village resident Victor Ochoa, 30, was fatally shot early on June 17th as he rode in an SUV on the 2900 block of North Broadway. Ochoa was struck in the head and shoulder by someone who fired from another vehicle. The shooting stemmed from an earlier altercation between the parties near Belmont and Sheffield, police said.

On June 7th, the driver of a minivan that came under fire on Lake Shore Drive in Lincoln Park called for help from the parking lot of Walgreens, 3201 North Broadway in Lakeview East. Three passengers were critically wounded and 20-year-old Michael Medina was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said the shooting was gang-related.

No one is in custody for any of the previous shootings



Brantez Evans and Lamarr Brown

Federal charges brought against pair suspected of five robberies in Loop and Near North

Two men who are suspected of robbing four fast food restaurants and a convenience store in the Loop and Near North neighborhoods over the past week will be prosecuted in federal court, according to a statement from the US Attorney's Office in Chicago.

Chicago police arrested 18-year-old Brantez Evans and 19-year-old Lamarr Brown after they robbed a Subway restaurant at 1234 North Halsted Street on Tuesday, according to a statement issued by federal authorities.

After the men entered the restaurant around 8 p.m., Brown allegedly approached the counter and lifted his shirt to expose what appeared to be a handgun. Brown then told the cashier to "give me the money," and pressured the clerk by saying, "come on man you don't want to get shot," according to an affidavit filed in federal court by a Chicago police officer assigned to the FBI's Chicago task force.

Brown and Evans escaped with \$307, but Evans returned to the restaurant to claim a backpack that he left on a chair and then left again

before police arrived, the officer said. The pair was arrested about fifteen minutes later in the 1500 block of North Dayton.

The FBI task force officer said in his statement that authorities suspect the two men are also responsible for robbing four other establishments, including two immediately before the Subway store on Halsted Street was held-up:

- The Subway restaurant, 177 North Wells, at 5:45 p.m. on June 21st
- The Loop Mini Mart, 14 West Jackson, at 4:30 p.m. on June 24th
- The Subway restaurant, 166 North Wabash, at 7:18 p.m. on June 25th
- The Dunkin' Donuts, 10 West Chicago, at 7:30 p.m. on June 25th

The U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago released a set of photographs that it says show Brown and Evans at or near the various robberies. Both men were allegedly wearing clothing or carrying items that police saw on surveillance images from the earlier robberies at the time of their arrests. A BB gun was also recovered, according to the federal affidavit.

Evans and Brown, each charged with one count of obstructing interstate commerce, face up to 20 years in prison if they are convicted of the charge.

Gun offenders get probation, but he went to prison for breaking TV station's camera equipment

A Franklin Park man who broke a Chicago TV news crew's camera equipment has been sentenced to spend more time in prison than many



Ismael Pereda

Pereda, 47, pled guilty Wednesday to knocking over two spotlights and a news camera that an ABC7 crew had set up for a live shot near Water Tower Place around 5:15 a.m. on Dec. 23rd. The damage was estimated to be \$40,000. At the time of his arrest, Pereda was AWOL from a case in which he was accused of battery and resisting police in Franklin Park.

After receiving Pereda's plea this week, Judge Timothy Chambers sentenced him to one year in prison with 182 days credit for the time he spent in jail before entering his plea. Pereda was shipped off to the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet on Thursday. He arrived, underwent processing, received the state's automatic 50% sentence reduction for good behavior, and was paroled the same day, according to state records.

Nonetheless, Pereda spent far more time behind bars than most people who pled guilty to carrying firearms illegally in Chicago.

Roderick Trice was also in Chambers' court on Wednesday. The 21-year-old was facing four felony gun charges after police said they found a loaded handgun during a traffic stop in Uptown on Nov. 23. According to police, Trice told them that "It's an old gun and I only have it for protection. I'm trying to get my FOID (Firearm Owner's ID card)."

In exchange for his guilty plea on one count of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, Chambers sentenced Trice to two years probation and 50 hours of community service. Prosecutors dropped the other three felonies.

Recently, 21-year-old Sheldon Graham was in front of Chambers.

Graham had been charged with multiple weapons counts, including Class X armed violence and possess-

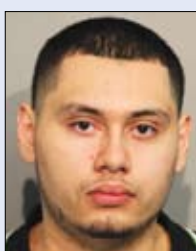
ing a handgun with a defaced serial number after police said they found him with the pistol in a car on the Magnificent Mile last November.

He pled guilty to one count of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon in a vehicle and Chambers sentenced him to two years of "first offender gun probation" and 50 hours of community service. Despite being charged with a Class X felony (the most serious crime category other than murder), Graham was allowed to go free after his arrest by posting a \$500 deposit bond.

In another case handled by Chambers, two Indiana men each pled guilty to having a pair of firearms in a car that they were sitting in near the Magnificent Mile on June 22 last year. Chambers sentenced 25-year-old Kyle Kostro and 21-year-old Joseph Buncich to two years of "first offender gun probation."

David Williams, 24, recently pled guilty to having a loaded handgun in a Jaguar that was parked on the Hubbard Street bar strip in River North last summer and also received two years of gun probation from Chambers. Williams went free after his arrest by posting a \$1,000 deposit bond.

Chambers gave the same sentence to Daniel Lancheros, a 23-year-old who was accused of having a handgun while riding as an Uber



Daniel Lancheros

passenger near Western and Foster in February 2018. Police said Lancheros is a Latin King who scored 354 out of a possible 500

on the department's Strategic Subject's List, which "purports to identify which Chicagoans are most likely to be involved in violence, either as a victim or perpetrator."

But Chambers isn't the only judge who gives gun offenders less time than the guy who broke Channel 7's equipment.

Judge Catherine Haberkorn recently sentenced 27-year-old Jewvon Davis to 18 months probation after he pled guilty to possessing a handgun on the street in Old Town last November.

Police said in a report that Davis told them that he works in the area and he brought the gun with him from the South Side and he had been walking around looking for a guy who had threatened to shoot him.

Lazar Youkhana, a retail clerk who fired "two, maybe three" warn-



Lazar Youkhana

ing shots while pursuing two boys who stole bottles of Hennessey from his liquor store, receive one year of probation from Haberkorn. Youkhana cut a deal with prosecutors who agreed to drop two felony weapons charges and reduce a reckless discharge of a firearm count to reckless conduct.

A Riverdale man who was found with a gun in his car during a traffic stop in Lakeview last December and allegedly told cops he carries a weapon "because it's Chicago" was sentenced to one year of court supervision by Haberkorn recently. Valladay went free after his arrest by posting a \$150 bond.

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-v.- SUZANNE GRANET, AS CO-SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF A CERTAIN TRUST AGREEMENT DATED JULY 24, 1987, NAMED AND DESIGNATED AS RHONA GRANET REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, KAREN DAVIS, AS CO-SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF A CERTAIN TRUST AGREEMENT DATED JULY 24, 1987, NAMED AND DESIGNATED AS RHONA GRANET REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, 777 N MICHIGAN AVENUE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GILBERT GRANET, SUZANNE GRANET, RUSSELL GRANET, CRAIG GRANET, SCOTT GRANET, KEITH GRANET, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, JULIE FOX, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR GILBERT GRANET (DECEASED) Defendants 11 CH 30309 777 N MICHIGAN AVE APT 3702 CHICAGO, IL 60611

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

-v.- MAUREEN M. KEANE, THE HERMITAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 18 CH 13363

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 2120-15449. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgageor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 111 East Main Street DECATUR, IL 62523 (217) 422-1719 Fax #: (217) 422-1754 CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney File No. 2120-15449 Attorney Code. 40387 Case Number: 18 CH 13363 TJSC#: 39-2369 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-GEL1 Plaintiff,

-v.- DIANE GOTTLIEB, LAKE POINT TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, BANKFINANCIAL N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO SUCCESS NATIONAL BANK, CITY OF CHICAGO, AN ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL CORPORATION Defendants 18 CH 12348

505 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 4908 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 April 29, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 9, 2019, 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 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 4908, Chicago, IL 60611 Property Index No. 17-10-214-016-1215. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$479,961.87.

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/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.

The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

-v.- JONATHAN GARCES A/K/A JONATHAN GARCES-ADAME, CHASE WOLCOTT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, CITY OF CHICAGO, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 18 CH 13429 7302 NORTH WOLCOTT AVE., UNIT 202 CHICAGO, IL 60626 NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 14, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 22, 2019, 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 7302 NORTH WOLCOTT AVE., UNIT 202, CHICAGO, IL 60626 Property Index No. 11-30-417-008-1010. The real estate is improved with a yellow brick, three story condominium with no garage.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or 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

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without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 346-9088 E-Mail: pleadings@mccalla.com Attorney File No. 10104 Attorney ARDC No. 61256 Attorney Code. 61256 Case Number: 18 CH 13429 TJSC#: 39-1801

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DITECH FINANCIAL LLC Plaintiff,

-v.- IVAN SCHIFF, BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, 6442 MOZART CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants 13 CH 26750

6442 N. MOZART ST., UNIT 1 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 June 19, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 24, 2019, 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 6442 N. MOZART ST., UNIT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60645 Property Index No. 10-36-326-046-1001. The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$311,546.18. 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

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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/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.

The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 2120-6544.

If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgageor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC; Plaintiff,

vs. MARIA GARCES, ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND

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NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 18 CH 15297

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Inter-county Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, July 26, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 11-30-303-032-0000 (Vol. 505) & 11-30-303-033-0000 (Vol. 505); 11-30-303-033-0000. Commonly known as 2322 West Jarvis Avenue, Chicago, IL 60645.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Law Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, (312) 360-9455. W18-1848 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

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