

The vote is the most powerful nonviolent tool we have.

— John Lewis

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Loyola addresses fall semester challenges



Loyola's Lake Shore campus will be much more open for the upcoming fall semester following the university's decision to conduct most classes online. Some classroom courses may include labs, experiential learning classes and research.

Online courses will dominate student learning

STORY AND PHOTOS BY BOB KITSOS

Ships often change course when rough weather approaches. Loyola Univ. Chicago is taking a similar approach in addressing the health and safety of its students and personnel.

Previously, Loyola announced it would implement a balance of in-person and online courses in the fall. However, despite expanding student housing in the last few years, in a July 13 letter to faculty, staff and students,

Loyola President Jo Ann Rooney and Provost and Chief Academic Officer Norberto Grzywacz said that most classes now will be online.

In their letter Rooney and Grzywacz said, "As COVID-19 infection and deaths continue to increase across numerous states, we share the concerns of our faculty, staff and broader community. We have decided that the best plan for the upcoming fall semester is to shift most of our class offerings online."

"We have decided to limit in-

person courses to those requiring face-to-face interaction. These courses may include labs, experiential learning classes and research."

Undergraduate, in-person courses are limited to biology, bioinformatics, engineering, forensics and nursing. Loyola will end in-person classes before Thanksgiving and switch to online instruction after the Thanksgiving break. Loyola has a total enrollment of some 17,000 students in its six campuses, and is one of the largest Roman Catho-

LOYOLA see p. 8

Battle rages over "Boystown" name

BY PATRICK BUTLER

Known since the 1980s as Boystown, will the North Side's longtime center of Chicago's gay community soon become rechristened Queerville, LGBTQ Town?

Or maybe even New Town as the neighborhood was once known?

Ironically, a group that has for years lobbied for understanding, tolerance and acceptance may soon find itself having to dish out the understanding and tolerance in what some claim was the first officially-recognized gay neighborhood in Chicago, and possibly the entire country.

The clout-heavy Northhalsted Business Alliance [NBA] board just formed a committee to look into a possible name change, and reportedly collected 900 signatures asking the NBA to stop marketing the neighborhood as "Boystown."

Introduced about three years ago, the petition argues that Boystown may not have started that way, but has in recent years become an "example of transphobia, racism, and sexism" — "start-



Rainbow-striped pillars like this were built in Lakeview East, in-part, to recognize the 'Boystown' community.

ing at the top with the all-male board of the NBA."

According to the petition, the "all-male board" on the Alliance

says it all, "announcing that the neighborhood is "for the boys."

The Boystown nickname - once considered derogatory - got its name from the popular gay newspaper "Outlines" dating from the 1990s when Mayor Richard M. Daley officially designated the neighborhood as the city's official gay district.

For decades, the neighborhood had been a known, unofficially, as a haven for gay white men and officially became one of the country's first neighborhoods to be so designated.

Devlyn Camp, a local gay activist who identifies himself as being "nonbinary" said times have changed and that the neighborhood needs to be "more welcoming" to others ranging from lesbians, "nonbinary, transgender, and Interex people."

[In Science Fiction the Interex were a long-ago highly advanced human civilization with only one genetical difference - large bat-like ears that helped them use their unique language based on music and sounds. The urban dic-

BOYSTOWN see p. 8



Jacob Fagundo (inset) is charged with four counts of felony arson for lighting a police squad car on fire.

Rogers Park man charged with setting CPD car ablaze during May riots

BY CWBCHICAGO

Prosecutors today charged a Rogers Park man with arson for setting a Chicago Police Department squad car on fire during riots in the River North neighborhood in May.

Jacob Fagundo, age 22, of the 6600 block of N. Ashland is charged with four counts of felony arson.

During a bond hearing Friday, prosecutors said Fagundo deleted his social media presence after police received an anonymous tip that accused Fagundo of being the arsonist. Fagundo turned himself in to police the next day. The tipster apparently recognized Fagundo from video and photos of

arson suspects that were recently released by law enforcement.

Prosecutors said Fagundo participated in setting fire to the police vehicle around 6:50 p.m. May 30 after officers left it parked on the lower level of Michigan Ave. near the Chicago River. Police have also given the address of the fire as 30 E. Kinzie.

Fagundo was seen removing an object from his backpack and throwing it through the squad car's broken window, setting the vehicle on fire, according to prosecutors.

According to a Nov. 2019 Facebook post, Fagundo is an artist who "makes paintings that ad-

ABLAZE see p. 8

Board approves \$15.2 million contract to build new Peterson Ridge Metra Station

Just in time for their 97% drop in ridership, on July 16 the Metra Board of Directors approved a \$15.2 million contract to build a new Peterson Ridge Station and parking facility on the Union Pacific North Line.

A Metra station in Edgewater has been planned for over a decade.

Metra had originally planned to fund the project with its share of proceeds from the 2009 state of Illinois bond programs and money secured by then State Representative and now Ald. Harry Osterman [48th] with the help of former Ald. Pat O'Connor [40th]. However, that funding was held up in the state's budget woes and then cut in 2017. Funding for the station was restored in recent state budgets.

Metra is hoping that ridership returns after it fell over the last four months by 97% due primarily to the COVID-19 lockdown and demand that people now work from home.

The contract for the work was awarded to John Burns Construction Co. of Orland Park, the low-

est responsive and responsible bidder, through a competitive bidding process. The contractor has committed to awarding 30% of the subcontracting work to Disadvantaged Business Enterprise firms.

The project, which is expected to start this Fall and take about 18 months to complete, includes construction of two six-car platforms; a new pedestrian bridge over Peterson Ave.; heated concrete stairs and ADA-compliant ramps; a glass and masonry warming house with side canopies and metal roof; two shelters with on-demand heating; an access drive with a cul-de-sac turnaround and ADA pick-up/drop-off; five ADA parking spaces and 44 pay park-

METRA see p. 8

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Today's cancel-culture would make Mussolini cheer

People once had to learn about life the hard way, by living it



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

When Christopher Columbus set sail for his new route to the Indies, he wasn't cognizant that biological bacteria travelled with him. Science had not yet evolved to reveal the vast network of germs that would release contagion across the hemisphere.

But he did prove the world was round, not pancake-flat, permitting sailors and landlubbers the opportunity to fall off the edge. That delight seems to have been saved for our present moment in American history. So not so fast with that statue toppling.

Apparently those who explored the new world were deprived of mobile phones and the internet. Really there was once a time when they just did not exist.

As a result the transmission of humanist ideals, and even socialist doctrines, was not transmitted like a Rotten Tomatoes review. People actually had to learn about life the hard way: by actually liv-

ing it.

So the vast population of illiterate peasants, serfs, indentured servants and human chattel were expected to tend the town and the land for the very brief period they were alive.

Between wars and pestilence there was little choice.

The outbreak of the Black Death brought its own rules. No need for masks. If you could breathe, you could live. Absence of breath was a death sentence. It wasn't very sophisticated. No need to wash your hands. Soap hadn't been invented. There was little time for plague news stories. No need for "influencers" or lattes.

Before the invention of electronic media news reports were usually just for the king. Written on sheepskin with quill and ink. Mostly a record of body count, and the geography of the pestilence. In the Americas the land was still ripe with its own pandemics. Plagues, like human sacrifice, were always local. There was no need to import anything.

Today, images and reputations of America's founding fathers are challenged. These were, however, people who actually were influenced by the humanistic ideals that had trickled down through time and personal experience.

Now their goodness is carried off to the ash pile. But it is curious to observe their world. The humanistic ideal that caused them to envision a universal political ideal of sovereignty, also forced them to confront the failure to eradicate slavery in one fell swoop.

That failure would affect every issue the infant republic would engage for the next half century. People of goodwill and genuine humanist ideals would take six decades to wipe out slavery, with the loss of many hundreds of thousands.

The wounds still have not healed for many.

Most Americans were faithful to the ideal, but often imperfect in their reasonable solution. But the loss of life on behalf of the ideal

cannot be forgotten. For every unreconstructed confederate, there were multiple citizens of reason who embraced radical change.

Theodore Roosevelt is just such an example. His mother's family, the Bullocks, were large plantation owners in the South. His mother, the actual model for Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," Scarlett O'Hara, herself. Their family were slave owners. Secessionists. With prestigious uncles, admirals in the Confederate Navy. They would choose lifetimes of exile in England at the war's end.

Often during his childhood, young Roosevelt would travel with his mother to England to visit her brothers who never returned to America.

But Theodore's paternal relations were true New Amsterdam Dutch. Patriotic, slaveless Hudson River farmers. Their rise to economic and political power took generations. But Theodore was a product of his own experience. Bright, intelligent, sophisticated. A 'Mornings on horseback' wealthy New York American. Filled not only with the humanistic ideal, but the 'noblesse oblige' of responsible inheritance.

He served as governor of New York, McKinley's vice-president and then president himself. Perhaps that's why he did more to advance the American labor movement than any president in U.S. history. Helping establish the eight-hour workday. The five-day week. Fairness in the work place. Reason and intelligence in the issues of the American worker. I say all this because Theodore Roosevelt, naturalist 26th president, has also become a slandered American by the savage incompetence of current critics. Roosevelt lost a son, Quentin, at Cambrai, in France in World War I. And another son, Theodore, Jr., later, at Normandy in World War II.

The marching Millennials with their lifetime of suburban living have erased any speck of the humanist ideal in their crude actions. Yes, Millennials. The vegan sandwich crowd who spent their college years looking for safe environments in which only enforced politeness could shield them from the intellectual distractions of reason and intelligence. People who have never eaten a meat sandwich or drank a glass

of whole milk are dictating their "dream generation" mentality on our larger culture. And since their parents were unfit to transmit any substantive values or pieces of the humanistic ideal to them, it's not likely they will absorb such while at yoga, or during their looting, or during their electronic zoom educations.

When Dr. Martin Luther King walked across the bridge at Selma, the linking of hearts and arms then, was directed outwards, in loving embrace. A civil rights coalition was born of wide integrity to which many Americans gave their all. Including their lives.

I think today of the Mississippi burning martyrs that were so blind to color or creed. Just hearts speaking to hearts. For civil rights, voting rights, open housing and employment.

But I fear the nasty generation for whom all issues seem about revenge. Getting even. Pillaging. Looting. Nasty tweets. Bombshells of damaged youth. A cancel-culture. Angry. Uninviting. Cold. Brutal. Unloving. Sociologists cite parents' unwillingness to impose boundaries on their children as spawning a generation of 'infantilized' Millennials.

No one had to be forced to walk with Dr. King or any of the heroes of the 1960s. Their warmth and goodness walked before them. We embraced working with them to create a time for American renewal. It was also the Catholic Church's finest moment in the 20th century. Walking in solidarity for justice. I can still see those nuns, in their old habits, and priests, walking the highways and town streets of the Southland. Spit at. Cursed. Young Chicago priest Father Richard Morrisroe was actually shot in Alabama answering Dr. King's call for marchers. His clerical companion, Jonathan Daniels, was killed. Abused for walking for human rights. An experience that transformed the church in this nation. But where is that today?

No contagious idealism walks the streets, now. Just the cancel-culture. Tinged with trappings that would make Mussolini cheer. With just belligerent 20-some-

things smashing shop windows, and weak political folk afraid to take a stand and lose themselves some votes. But without idealism, no humanism will flourish. No healing will take place. No matter how much your Twitter feed objects or your "influencer" demands. No matter how badly you shave your hair, pierce your nose, or hate your parents who seem to have always failed to tell you "no." Without goodness, the cause is lost.

CHICAGO BODY COUNT: Through Sunday, last week we saw 147 shot, with 24 total homicides.

AIC: The Art Institute of Chicago set to reopen Thursday, July 30 with free entry for Illinois residents on Aug. 3.

POT SHOTS: There's tremendous political and economic power opposing the Gold Coast "Pot Shop." Just look at the support leadership. A lesson in elementary Chicago clout. Wrong time.

Wrong place. Such leverage almost seems old-fashioned. Nothing works like good old everyday muscle. If shop opens, you better be high, Mayor Lightfoot.

RAVINIA NEWS: Ravinia, the country's oldest music festival, has named Jeffrey P. Haydon its new president and CEO. With more than two decades of cultural arts management programming experience under his handwoven belt, Haydon currently serves as the CEO of New York's Caramoor Center



Jeffrey P. Haydon

CANCEL see p. 6

The Drunk Skunk

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A young life snuffed out senselessly

BY BILLIE BENNETT

It was around 7 a.m., in the early morning of June 28 and two African-American men were standing outside a residential building around 1400 W. Lunt Ave. in East Rogers Park. They exchange a few words, and as one looks away for a moment, the other puts a gun to his head and shoots a bullet into it, killing him instantly.

Angelo Pullum, 36, was pronounced dead shortly thereafter at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. What you should know about him was that he was a good, decent soul, loved dearly by those who knew him. I was one of those people.

I met Angelo when he was eight or nine-years-old, through his mother, whose name shall remain anonymous here for safety reasons. His mother became very close to my family, and later, when my own mother was terminally ill, Angelo's mom became one of her caregivers. We have been friends for nearly three decades. I consider her kin.

I worry about her. She's devastated after losing her "Buddy," as that's what she called her beloved son.

A few days before his death, "Buddy" had taken his mom shopping for a birthday present -- a bracelet and a new pair of shoes. That's just the kind of son he was. Giving, adoring, and adored.

Our hearts have been breaking for his mom, a church-going, hard-working woman who has been a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) for decades. She raised Angelo single-handedly, and she did not deserve to have her son executed, because an execution is really what this was. And no, no arrest has been made for the crime, even though it was caught on video.

Yes, you read that right. The murder was caught by an apartment camera and police have a copy of the video. It is shown from behind so faces are not visible. It has crossed the globe now and of course run rampant on social media. But thus far, no one is talking, whether it be out of fear, or loyalty.

Angelo's funeral was held last



Angelo Pullum



Angelo and his mom.

Saturday at Bensen's Funeral Home on Montrose Ave. He was laid out in a beautiful white casket, draped with multicolored flowers. Rogers Park Baptist Church Minister Richard Boygan and ministry services leader Terry Roseborough did an excellent job leading the service with psalms and song. It was an afternoon filled with remembering, and celebrating, Angelo's too-short life.

Angelo had spent pretty much his entire life living in Rogers Park, attending Armstrong Elementary and Sullivan High schools. Besides being a snazzy dresser -- who'd give you the shirt off his back -- he was an inventor, and an event planner and organizer. He was a rapper, and looking forward to promoting shows.

He dreamed of owning a record company, which he had already named My Vision is Power. A young entrepreneur, he thought about opening up a barbershop too.

In other words, he had plans for the future that was so cruelly snatched out from him. He was filled with hope. When he was younger, he'd had a couple run-ins with the law but that was behind him. He had a lot of living to do.

After the funeral, I asked a few of Angelo's friends how they would best describe him. "Cool," one said. "An awesome guy," said

another. "A protector," a third one replied.

Protector. Angelo always made sure that when he ran into my daughter, he walked her home and she got there safely. His sister said the same thing, that when she saw him, he made sure she got to her destination safe and sound.

He was a loving son, brother, grandson, nephew and cousin. He loved kids and helping people. He was a good spirit. A Gofundme page in his honor has raised more than its goal of \$10,000.

I have to laugh when I think of Angelo. He was black as the night, and I am white as the driven snow. "This is my Auntie," he would tell people when he introduced me. Of course, they'd do a double take and then Angelo and I would have a good chuckle.

He had a fun sense of humor.

A touching poem written by Angelo's true auntie was read at his funeral. Part of it stated: "A lover of the ladies, a gladiator in the streets, always showing respect and kindness to those you'd meet. You were a researcher, inventor, rapper extraordinaire, debonair... an excellent cook... more precious than the most precious stones, more valuable than gold or any metals bought, made or sold."

Angelo was truly a diamond, in the rough - and getting rougher

- streets of Chicago.

According to heyjackass.com, which collects data from reputable sources throughout the city including the Chicago Police Dept. and the Chicago Tribune, as of Saturday, a person has been shot in Chicago every two hours and 19 minutes. Someone is murdered here every 11 hours and 39 minutes.

Last weekend some 70 people were shot, our disastrous 'new normal.'

As of July 12, thus far in 2020, police say there have been four murders in the 24th District, compared to three in all of 2019. As of that same date, the year-to-date citywide murder count is 385, compared to 260 last year.

Protector.

Angelo always made sure that when he ran into my daughter, he walked her home and she got there safely.

"It feels like the gun violence is out of control," Ald. Maria Hadden [49th] said during a virtual Town Hall meeting earlier this month. "It's scary."

On Aug. 1, from noon to 2 p.m., an anti-violence march will be hosted by Community Partnership 4 Peace (CP4P), Jungle Love Herbs, and ONE Northside. There will be live music, refreshments, food, and care packages/kiddie bags.

Starting points are at Willye White Park, 1610 W. Howard St. and United Church of Rogers Park, 1545 W. Morse Ave. Both groups will merge onto Touhy Ave. at Ashland and then collectively march to Loyola Beach.

We'll keep you posted on any new news regarding Angelo. But please know that he was a decent and loved young man, with dreams, aspirations, and a heart of gold. He will be sorely missed by a lot of people, including me.

Re-tightening of virus protections kicks in July 24; ticket moratorium extended

City Hall is re-tightening COVID-19 restrictions for bars, restaurants, gyms and personal services as a precautionary move in response to a recent increase in community cases of the virus.

The reinstatement of certain restrictions will go into effect 12:01 a.m. Friday, July 24, so North Siders should get their partying in now as Friday's restrictions will include bars, taverns, breweries and other establishments that serve alcohol for on-site consumption without a Retail Food license will no longer be able to serve customers indoors. Restaurants that serve alcohol will be allowed to continue to operate as long as they abide by existing regulations. Establishments without food may still provide outdoor service as they did under phase three. Maximum party size and table occupancy at restaurants, bars, taverns and breweries will be reduced to six people. Indoor fitness class size will be reduced to a maximum of 10 people, and personal services requiring the removal of face coverings will no longer be permitted (shaves, facials, etc.). City Hall is also asking all citizens to avoid indoor gatherings and parties.

On a happier note, City Hall has also announced that they will extend the moratorium on ticketing for expired City Stickers and Residential Permit Parking through July 31. The City Clerk will also extend the late fee waiver period on City Stickers to July 31 for residents whose stickers were up for renewal or who purchased a new vehicle from January-June of 2020.

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Police Beat...

Man accused of raping Tinder date — while on bail for allegedly raping another Tinder date

A North Side man is accused of raping a woman he met on a dating app in May while he was on bail for allegedly committing an identical crime against another woman last year.

Christian Valcich, 29, posted a deposit bond of \$3,000 to get out of jail after a woman accused him of choking and sexually assaulting her during a Tinder meet-up in Feb. 2019.

Now, he's accused of raping another woman that he met via Tinder this spring.

Appearing in bond court July 15, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy conveyed chilling allegations of repeated sexual assaults on the second woman after she met Valcich for the first time.

The victim, age 27, told police she met Valcich on Tinder about a week before they got together in person at his apartment around 5 p.m. May 11.

Murphy said the woman drove to Valcich's home, and the two drank a beer in his kitchen for about 45 minutes before they moved to the living room and talked for another half hour or so.

Valcich began aggressively kissing the woman and sexually assaulted her as she repeatedly told him, "no," according to Murphy. The prosecutor then provided explicit details of an extended assault that the woman said took place in Valcich's living room.

The woman repeatedly told Valcich that the attack was painful, but Valcich forced her to have sex two more times, Murphy said. Valcich called the woman derogatory names and applied force to the woman's neck, according to allegations that Murphy presented to Judge David Navarro on July 15.

She said she repeatedly told Valcich to stop. Despite her pleas, Valcich continued and ejaculated twice without wearing a condom, according to Murphy.

Valcich "joked that he had impregnated the victim," Murphy said.

After crying and cleaning herself in Valcich's bathroom, the woman left and called her ex-boyfriend to talk about what happened, according to Murphy. She reported the alleged incident to a rape hotline the next day and sought treatment at Swedish Covenant Hospital.

Prosecutors charged Valcich with criminal sexual assault by force. He is still facing an aggravated criminal sexual assault by force case in connection with the allegations made by the other woman.

Valcich works as a brewer, according to his attorney, who disputed the state's allegations said the victim was intoxicated.

Judge Navarro ordered Valcich held without bail for violating the terms of his bond in the pending sexual assault case.



Christian Valcich

Lakeview robberies uptick as people venture out for post-COVID living

Robbery reports in Lakeview East, including Boystown, are at the lowest level seen in a generation this year — thanks in part to the COVID-19 pandemic that has caused the cancellations of major events, thinned nightlife crowds, and nixed the Cubs season, until now.

But there has been a noticeable uptick over the past week, although there are no apparent connections between the muggings.

Police recorded just 33 robberies in Wrigleyville and Boystown between Jan. 1 and June 30 this year. That's the fewest number of muggings for the first half of any year since at least 2001, the first year for which crime data is publicly available in Chicago.

With bars and restaurants either shuttered or operating on limited hours with reduced capacities, foot traffic in the area has been much lighter than usual. More people have been working from home and avoiding public transportation during the COVID outbreak, which is providing fewer opportunities for robberies to break out.

In fact, the neighborhoods only had five recorded robberies for the entire month of June. That's far below June's 19 year average of 18 robberies. Chicago's Pride Parade and Pride Fest street festival, both annual June events, were canceled this year.

But there have been more incidents reported over the past week in Boystown and nearby Lakeview, with at least four robberies involving at least seven total victims reported:

Boystown mugging

A 68-year-old man was pushed to the ground and robbed by a man he met July 13 on the Halsted St. bar strip in Boystown, according to Chicago police.

The victim and the other man walked from the intersection of Roscoe and Halsted to the 700 block of W. Waveland before the robbery unfolded shortly before 11 p.m.

As the men neared a Walgreens store, the offender pushed the victim to the ground and then took his wallet and phone, according to police. A passerby saw the victim lying on the ground and called 911.

The victim injured his left elbow, but declined medical attention, a CPD spokesperson said.

Police said the offender is a White man between 30- and 40-years-old who stands about 6-feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds. He has black hair and wore a dark baseball cap and a black t-shirt.

Belmont CTA robbery

Around 11:45 p.m. July 14, a man told police that he was robbed at knifepoint near the Belmont CTA station at 945 West Belmont. The victim said the offender battered him and took his bookbag while displaying a knife.

He described the robber as a Black male with orange braided hair who stands about 5'-11" tall and weighs about 240 lbs. The offender reportedly wore tan shorts with a black t-shirt and fled eastbound in a brown car that has a cracked windshield.

Two men mug three women

Three women were pushed to the ground and robbed by a pair of offenders who attacked them from behind near the Wellington Brown Line CTA station on the evening of Friday, July 10, police said.

The victims were walking westbound in the 1000 block of W. Wellington when the men pushed them down, punched them, and stole their property at 10:54 p.m., according to a CPD spokesperson.

All three robbers ran to the Wellington train station and boarded a southbound train.



Edward Miller

Randy Leavell

Donald Wells

Undercover cop busts CTA pickpocket crew

Undercover Chicago cops assigned to patrol CTA train lines took a three-man pickpocket team into custody after they saw the thieves steal a Blue Line passenger's wallet in the Loop, according to prosecutors.

A covert officer allegedly watched as 63-year-old Randy Leavell, 59-year-old Edward Miller worked together to steal the billfold from a woman on the Clark-Lake train platform around 1:55 p.m. Tuesday.

While Wells and Leavell blocked the woman's path, Miller walked up behind her, unzipped a pocket on her bookbag, and took her wallet, prosecutors said.

Miller removed valuables from the wallet and then threw the billfold onto the train tracks before meeting up with the other two men on the esca-

The women, a 25-year-old and two 26-year-olds, were not seriously injured. Police did not provide a description of the offenders.

Dining disaster

We've previously reported that two men are charged with robbing a woman after exchanging phone numbers on a Lakeview bar's sidewalk dining area July 11.

Devin White, 31, and Germaine Hampton, 26, are both charged with felony robbery and unlawful restraint in the case. Area Three detectives are investigating the other three robberies.

Man inappropriately touched two girls outside State St. store

Police say a Chicago man inappropriately touched two girls who were with adults on the State St. shopping district in the Loop. The man has twice been accused of inappropriate touching in recent years, but those victims never followed through to pursue charges, an assistant state's attorney said in bond court July 15.



Michael Garrett

Michael Garrett, age 31, of the South Loop is charged with two felony counts of aggravated sexual abuse of a child under age 13, misdemeanor battery, and misdemeanor resisting police.

Around 5:15 p.m. July 12, a woman and her daughter were on the first block of State when Garrett touched the girl's buttocks through her clothing, prosecutors said.

A witness who saw the incident screamed out and the girl confirmed that Garrett touched her, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said.

Moments later, Garrett walked up behind another girl outside a shoe store on the same block and gave the child a bearhug from behind — touching her back and buttocks over her clothing, Murphy said. Garrett then reached around to grab the girl's private areas, but the child stopped him, according to Murphy. The victim's cousin and other witnesses allegedly saw the incident.

tor, according to allegations.

The undercover officer radioed to back-up units who arrested the men at the top of the escalator.

Prosecutors charged all three men with felony theft.

Leavell, who has 14 felony convictions and two pending reckless conduct cases, was ordered held on \$10,000 bail. Judge John Lyke also ordered Leavell to go onto electronic monitoring if he can post the \$1,000 deposit bond.

Lyke released Wells on his own recognizance with electronic monitoring. Wells has three felony convictions, including a 1999 robbery case in New Jersey that landed him in prison for 18 years, prosecutors said.

Miller, whose last felony conviction was more than 30 years ago, was released on his own recognizance.

Garrett reportedly ran inside a nearby store to get away from witnesses who were confronting him. When an employee of the store approached Garrett, he caressed her from behind and busted through the shop's front revolving door, Murphy said. Police arrested Garrett about a block away.

Garrett denied touching the girls but said, "his energy may have touched them," according to Murphy.

Two women have contacted authorities about being inappropriately touched by Garrett in recent years, including one in 2019, Murphy said. The victims did not follow through on filing charges with prosecutors and police.

A defense attorney said Garrett owns a real estate investment firm.

Judge David Navarro, who expressed concern about Garrett's willingness to follow conditions of bond, set bail at \$25,000. Garrett will need to post \$2,500 to get out of jail before trial.

Victim grievously injured in Uptown sexual assault

An Uptown man inflicted grievous injuries on another man during a sexual encounter that was arranged via a gay hook-up site, according to prosecutors.

Pedro Robles, 62, is charged with felony aggravated criminal sexual assault causing bodily harm in bond court on Friday.

Prosecutor James Murphy presented graphic, gruesome allegations of



Pedro Robles

a consensual sexual encounter that turned non-consensual while the victim was restrained. The victim has undergone surgery to repair severe injuries

to internal organs, Murphy said. Robles and the 35-year-old victim met on the BarebackRT site in September and exchanged sexual messages until they eventually agreed to meet in person this spring.

The victim smoked methamphetamine and then traveled to Robles' apartment on the 4900 block of N. Sheridan around 7 p.m. May 19, Murphy said. There, Robles and the victim

allegedly smoked more meth and engaged in oral sex for about an hour.

At some point, Robles restrained the victim's legs and began using sex toys on the man, Murphy said. The victim told Robles to stop, and that he was being injured, but Robles allegedly continued the assault with his hands, which caused severe internal injuries, according to Murphy.

After being freed, the victim called a friend for help and sought medical treatment, Murphy said. The victim has undergone multiple surgeries to repair damage to his gastrointestinal system, Murphy said. Some of the man's organs remain outside his body, and he is required to wear a colostomy bag, according to allegations made in court.

Vanessa Ellis, a public defender who represented Robles, said he lives in senior housing, and he routinely helps his fellow senior citizens.

Judge David Navarro set bail at \$500,000. Robles must post a \$50,000 deposit bond to get out of jail before trial.

Man shot, seriously wounded, on Near North Side

A 22-year-old man was seriously wounded July 16 in a shooting on the Near North Side, police said. The shooting unfolded a little more than two hours after a five-month-old and two adults were shot about a half-mile away.

Police said the man was sitting in a parked car on the 600 block of W. Division when someone fired shots at him from a black SUV around 9:15 p.m. The victim was struck multiple times in the stomach and once in the leg, according to CPD. An ambulance transported the man to Northwestern Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The shooting scene is located about a block from the 18th District police station.

According to police records, the victim has been arrested in the Old Town and Near North neighborhoods several times since he became an adult. In 2019, he was charged armed robbery with a firearm after police arrested him at the exact same street address where he was shot last night. The status of the robbery case was not immediately available. Area Three detectives are investigating.

Woman sexually assaulted near Lincoln Park Zoo

A woman reported being sexually assaulted and robbed by a knife-wielding man near Lincoln Park Zoo on July 14.

The woman, age 25, said she was walking around 4 a.m. when a man pushed a knife into her back and told her to keep walking, according to CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli.

When they arrived on the 1700 block of N. Cannon, the man ordered her to take off her pants and then sexually assaulted her, Bartoli said. He then took the woman's money and fled northbound.

The woman walked to a 24-hour service station near LaSalle and Clark to get help after the attack. Police searched the area for the suspect, but he was not found.

Officers transported the woman to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment.

Police said the attacker is male, Black, 35- to 40-years-old, 6-feet to 6'-2" tall, and about 200-220 lbs. He has short hair and was wearing a gray shirt with dark blue shorts. Area Three detectives are investigating.

— Compiled by CWBChicago.com

Home-Loan roller coaster plunges to historic low at 2.98%



The Home Front

by Don DeBat

Home-loan interest rates have plummeted to a historic record low of 2.98% nationwide—the lowest ever recorded by the Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey, which dates back to 1971.

"Mortgage rates fell below 3% for the first time in 50 years," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's Chief Economist. The drop has led to soaring home-buyer demand, Khater observed.

"However, the countervailing force for the economy has been the rise in new virus cases which has caused the economic recovery to stagnate. This economic pause puts many temporary layoffs at risk of ossifying into permanent job losses."

Average benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to 2.98% for the week ending July 16, down from 3.03%. A year ago, the 30-year FRM averaged 3.81%.

Fifteen-year fixed loans averaged 2.48%, down from last 2.51% a week earlier. A year ago, 15-year fixed loans averaged 3.23%.

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

On July 17 Mutual of Omaha was quoting a rock bottom 3%, reported RateSeeker.com. Under an aggressive loan program involving pledged money-market funds, Huntington Bank, was

quoting 2.325% on a seven-year jumbo adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) with 25% down payment, according to mortgage broker Brian Bockholdt.

Before the recent sharp dip in interest charges, mortgage rates last reached a historical rock bottom on Nov. 21, 2012, when the 30-year fixed mortgage average hit 3.31%, according to Freddie Mac's archives.

North Side home-sales contracts surge

While overall closed home sales in June were down, there was a surge in sales contracts written but not yet closed, noted Mary Jo Nathan, who compiles the quarterly Chicago North Side Market Report for the Charese Team at Compass Roscoe Village.

"North Side contracts were up 14.4% in June compared to the same month last year, and the gains were extremely strong in three communities, Edgewater, North Center and Lake View, which all had increases of 30% or more."

The report tracks home sales in nine neighborhoods: Edgewater, Lake View, Lincoln Park, Lincoln Square, Near North Side, North Center, Rogers Park, Uptown and West Ridge.

Second quarter closed sales activity declined almost equally in the detached and attached segments of the North Side market. Detached sales were down 32.2% to 215 homes, while attached sales, mostly condominium apartments and townhouses, fell by 33.2% to 1,908 units.

However, the median price for the two categories moved in opposite directions. Sale prices of condos and townhomes rose 7.9% to \$369,450, while median prices of detached single-family homes fell 9.7% to \$935,000.

The average time it took a list-

North Side Median Prices 2nd Quarter 2020

	Median Price	% Change
Edgewater		
Detached	\$775,500	+22.9%
Attached	\$265,000	+23.3%
Lake View		
Detached	\$1,152,500	-7.8%
Attached	\$429,000	+22.6%
Lincoln Park		
Detached	\$1,500,000	-9.9%
Attached	\$489,900	-4.4%
Lincoln Square		
Detached	\$727,500	+2.1%
Attache	\$340,000	+1.5%
Near North		
Detached	\$1,015,000	-12.2%
Attached	\$410,500	+2.6%
North Center		
Detached	\$1,005,000	-14.6%
Attached	\$446,000	-1.3%
Rogers Park		
Detached	\$452,500	-9.5%
Attached	\$177,750	+5%
Uptown		
Detached	\$940,000	-11.1%
Attached	\$293,700	+6.8%
West Ridge		
Detached	\$390,000	-4.9%
Attached	\$166,750	+8.5%

ing to go under contract increased only modestly during the second quarter across the North Side. Attached homes average 75 days, up eight days from a year earlier, while detached homes averaged 112 days, a six-day increase.

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

Uptown man accused of smothering wife is found dead

An Uptown man facing murder charges for allegedly smothering his wife to death with a pillow was found dead this weekend.

Police were called to Brian Rosin's home on the 900 block of W. Leland after someone saw him hanging from the building's wooden rear deck at 6:45 a.m. July 18. The Cook County medical examiner's office Sunday said his death was suicide.

Prosecutors charged Rosin, 35,

with first-degree murder in May. Authorities said Rosin smothered his 25-year-old wife, Isabel, with a pillow because she was screaming during a schizophrenic episode.

During a bond hearing in May, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said the Rosins ingested a hallucinogenic drug in the hours before Isabel Rosin was killed.

Murphy said the last text message Brian Rosin sent to Isabel

after she died said, "I am sorry."

Brian Rosin's defense attorney called Isabel Rosin's death "a sudden and intense tragedy." He said both of the Rosins took medications for psychiatric conditions.

"They had a loving relationship where they helped each other," Kusatzky said during the May court hearing.

The Rosins, who were married for three years, had no children.

Letters to the Editor

In defense of not defending statues

In your story on CPD's statues under threat from mobs, you attacked Howard Zinn's book *The People's History of the United States* by quoting Mary Graber who wrote the book *Debunking Howard Zinn*. You write that the book is full of lies and plagiarism and yet fail to cite specifics. Graber works at The Alexander Hamilton Institute for the Study of Western Civilization, a right-wing think tank. Her job is to attack the people today fighting against police oppression and other progressive causes.

Graber says Zinn accused Christopher Columbus of genocide and murder, but his facts are based on so-called plagiarism from a friend's book. Actually Columbus's diaries are first hand accounts of his abuse of the natives in his search for gold. Even the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans who defend Columbus acknowledge the well documented proof about his crimes against the natives. To say people used to honor and respect this man is because "historians" like Graber would prefer that their crimes against humanity be kept secret, as they were for years in the official history books. Sure, I was once proud of Columbus until I learned the facts. Facts that

dishonest pseudo historians prefer to hide today amidst the contrary evidence.

Graber says Zinn repudiates Columbus because he hates this country and wishes to replace it with a communist regime. I don't believe Zinn ever advocated that.

Once statues are removed people will have no way to communicate with the past? Do I need to look at a statue to know about our history? I thought that was what books were for. A statue is a symbol of pride, yes. That is why the Confederate monuments should come down, because who would look with pride to our country's history of owning slaves. And that is why we have statues of Lincoln that stay up.

Peter Nerad,
Lincoln Square

I'm concerned about the article about the CPD statues being under threat that ran in the July 1 edition. The racism of this take must be addressed. We can acknowledge our history, but it doesn't need to be in the form of reifying figures from our past that were anti-Black.

Dan Matthews,
Rogers Park

Use Census Tracts for test

It's unfortunate and confusing to see researchers trying to correlate ZIP Codes with Community Area names [story of July 8]. Their boundaries do not necessarily coincide.

"West Rogers Park" is a neighborhood name, with possibly more than one meaning - but it is not the name of a Community Area, one being West Ridge. Some developer slapped on the moniker "West Rogers Park" to attract people from Rogers Park to move to West Ridge, an already-established name.

The boundaries and name of Community Areas were chosen decades ago to pretty much coincide with existing neighborhood boundaries and names. They are stable long-term to make statistics comparable from one date or

span of time to the next. Except for rare changes - like the breakout of Edgewater from Uptown - Community Areas don't change.

ZIP Codes are mapped out in most places, including Chicago, to make postal delivery work for the Post Office.

It would make more epidemiological sense for researchers to compare data between Community Areas, instead of ZIP Codes.

How could this be done? Easy: use the list of Census Tracts in each Community Area. Every Community Area is 100% populated by Census Tracts, and no Community Area boundary crosses the boundary of a Census Tract.

Jean SmilingCoyote,
West Ridge

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CANCEL from p. 2

for Music and Arts, a position he has held since 2012. He previously worked with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, and the Aspen Music Festival.

MARATHON: The Chicago Marathon 2020 has officially been canceled due to the pandemic. But you can still run away from the in-laws.

IN PARADISIUM: Condolences to **Monsignor Ken Velo** and the family on the death of their mother **Jeanne Felice Velo** at 102. We used to meet on flights back from the desert years ago. Peace, dear lady.

IT'S GOLDEN: Chicago actor and Second City Star **John T. O'Brien** at the famed Pinewood Studios where he just received the news that his "Dad Man Walking" series was selected by the Lift Off Global Network for inclusion in their filmmaker showcase web series. This is a huge success and international achievement for the hardworking O'Brien. Pinewood Studios has been the golden kiss for more than 80 years.

FARE THEE WELL: **Milly Matlow**, mother of Chicago entertainment photographer **Linda Matlow**, passed away at 91.

A lifelong Chicagoan, Milly was an award-winning hair stylist that for more than 50 years, owned or managed beauty salons from Edgewater to downtown Chicago. Her first salon, Siboney was later



Gloria Swanson at Cynthia Olson's Palm Beach opening many moons ago.



Jay Emerich with Kathy O'Malley Piccone.



Nikki Friar with Thaddeus Buggs and Dr. Mike Ralls and Mr. Franklin at Marchesa Chicago.



Lauren Lein

followed by Continental Look in the Continental Plaza Hotel (now the Westin), which in the 1960s was one of the 'go to' destinations for visiting celebrities, Symmetry and Matlow Hair Design. She had a passion for theatre and spent years cultivating the craft and writing at The Second City. Services will be private.

DINOSAURS AND MUMMIES: After four months shut, the Field Museum of Natural History reopened Friday. Go visit, and take the whole family too.

RAINBOW WAGON: Beverly's timeless Rainbow ice cream cone announced its super secret project and is finally ready to share it with fans. Original Rainbow Cone's ice cream truck will be debuting at the Buona in Darien's parking lot, serving ice cream from 4-9 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

day. A Southside tradition goes mobile.

MANGE: My favorite, Cook County Treasurer **Maria Pappas** now open for business, and happy to be spoolin' Italian at La Scarola on Grand Ave. with the 'boss di cuisine' **Joey Mondelli**.

MURDER SHE WROTE: Strange. Police are fine-combing Streeterville for clues after a 52-year-old woman's dead body was found outside the NBC Tower on the plaza sidewalk. She was discovered at 8 a.m. Very bloody. Teeth knocked out.

MURDER IN THE FRIDGE: The Edgewater Beach murder reads like a Miss Marple mystery. The body of a man found in a refrigerator in the famed pink lake shore vintage complex, the Edgewater Beach Apartments. Now reported, he was strangled. Before chilling.

TOP DECK PANORAMA: **Jim Kinney** and **Brian White** gathered for some stunning Lake Shore Dr. rooftop dining, continuing a pandemic tradition with guests **Matthew Defty**, **Tom Cooney**, **Peggy Snorf** and **William M Fix**.

REQUIESCAT: World Cup-winning England defender and former Republic of Ireland manager **Sir Jackie Charlton** has died at the age of 85.

CHICAGO LIGHTHOUSE: **Kevin Sullivan** tells us that for the past 10 years, Scooters Frozen Custard "has been a great supporter of the Chicago Lighthouse Scholarship Program by donating their delicious custard for guests of our annual scholarship ceremony." While this year's ceremony will be held virtually, Scooter's generously donated gift cards to each of their scholarship recipients so they still have the opportunity to enjoy one of the tasty treats this summer. All are so grateful for their continued support. Also, if you visit Scooter's, you can check out one of the beautiful Lighthouse sculptures along The Mag Mile.

GALLERY MEMORY: **Cynthia Olson** says, "This photo is older than most of my friends with the legendary **Gloria Swanson** at my Palm Beach opening and yes

Mr. DeMille, she was ready for her close up." Thanks for that historic moment. Cynthia's paintings remain top draw, and timeless.

FACES NIGHTCLUB: **Kathy O'Malley Piccone** reports that **Jay Emerich** of the famed Rush St. nightclub, "Faces," passed away. He had been ill for quite a while. He was a great man with a big heart. Kathy recalls that he and partner, **Jimmy Rittenberg**, were her first bosses back in 1973. Remember "Jay's?"

BROOKS BROTHERS: The news isn't good. America's classic home for fine apparel, founded in 1818, is on life support. It needs a new buyer with big pockets. I'm no good at financial matters, but I understand the consequences of cultural disintegration. Brooks Brother's filing for bankruptcy protection isn't just one shop closing. It's a way of life come to a sad end. Suits of fine fabrics. Oxford cloth button down shirts. The changeless Brahmin style of timeless fashion. It is said that the drop in the suit market during the quarantine is to blame. Let's just hope that the haberdasher who gave us good luggage and Ralph Lauren, can continue to dress Americans who care.

AMERICAN MUSIC: Chorus conductor **Joseph Liebling**, leader of many Bay Area ensembles, died on July 4 at the age of 93. He was music director of the Oakland Symphony Chorus for quarter of a century.

WHO'S WHERE: Happy birthday to a fan of this column, **Dr. Henry Roenigk**, our publisher's pop, enjoying his birthday poolside in 115-degrees at home in Arizona. A party and tour of his old Midwest stomping grounds - with stops at Joe's Stone Crab, Shaw's, Ann Sather's and Gibson's was cancelled when a virus got in the way... **Lauren Lein** and **Tom Cavanaugh** at Cosmos Cucina, Kalamazoo, MI, sipping a frosty one, wearing masks, saying, just insert your straw, easily

and safely, for a cocktail or swig of water, while sipping a fresh grapefruit juice gin and tonic... **Shelly Howard** with **Fernando Asturizaga** at their usual spot where **Angela** is one of the boys at Tavern On Rush, on a sweltering summer night, with **Dennis Donn**, **Jim Coston**, **Angela Milan** and **Jay Barksdale**... **Rhonda J Pennington Liesenfelt** dining with **Bobbi Panter** and **Maria Giordano** at Carmine's, loving the street scene and catching up with the girls... Fabulous cook and decorator, **Marc Joseph Sievers**, filming for his YouTube channel show... **Nikki Friar** with **Thaddeus Buggs**, **Dr. Mike Ralls** and **Mr. Franklin** at Marchesa where the three have not seen one another in many months, so they hosted a small soiree in The Marchesa Apartment... **Sherry Lea Fox** celebrating a shared birthday with movie-star looks son, **Taylor**, in San Juan Capistrano and Las Brisas, in Laguna Beach, CA... **Mark Olley** began his birthday celebrating with breakfast at Tempo Cafe.

HAPPY 86th BIRTHDAY: To **Giorgio Armani** who rose from the ranks of window dresser at La Rinascente department store to become one of the world's greatest and most successful designers. Thanks **Jeffrey Banks**.

NOTRE DAME ALIVE: French President **Emmanuel Macron** announced the spire of Notre Dame cathedral, destroyed in a fire in April 2019, will be restored according to the original Gothic design and not a modern style. He also said he wants the restoration to be completed by 2024, when Paris is hosting the Olympics.

VICTORIA R: The word from the palace at Public Television is that Victoria and Albert are no longer an item. **Jenna Coleman** who plays Queen Victoria and **Tom Hughes** who plays Prince Albert are splitsville after four lovey-dovey years. They will return in the popular PBS drama, 'Victoria,' soon, but are no longer an item in real life. Just friends. "We are not amused."

The difference between genius and stupidity is; genius has its limits. -- Albert Einstein

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88 W. SCHILLER ST, #1001 CHICAGO, IL 60610
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 14, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 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 88 W. SCHILLER ST, #1001, CHICAGO, IL 60610
Property Index No. 17-04-209-043-1008
The real estate is improved with a condominium. The judgment amount was \$60,897.28.
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

Real Estate For Sale

er lenor 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.
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One show only this Sunday

Chicago Tap Theatre's latest production "30 Feet Together, 6 Feet Apart," will be streaming on Chicago Tap Theatre's platforms, July 26 at 7 p.m. CDT. This show includes a live jazz trio featuring funk and soul master JC Brooks as host and vocalist along with tap dancing by CTT. Admission is available at ChicagoTapTheatre.com/ctt_shows/30feet, and admission will allow each household a unique link to stream the show.

LOYOLA from p. 1

lic universities in the United States.

The university says they will provide necessary in-person, on-campus instruction and research opportunities to domestic and international students to enable them to meet their respective degree programs, and perhaps to keep them from being deported.

To determine the effectiveness of on-line courses, the university surveyed students during the global pandemic this past spring. Results showed that faculty's efforts were successful, and students found their courses and instruction equally effective as in semesters prior, despite the transition to online learning.

Patrick Holzman, a senior majoring in environmental studies, said, "The main challenge I faced was a lack of motivation and a lack of interest in learning. I realized how much I relied on my community in fostering an environment that motivates its students to learn."

Holzman will be taking two online classes from his home in Northfield, MN, next semester. He added, "My challenges with online learning were also exacerbated by the context of the world during the transition." He said he was stressed

Artis Senior Living announces partnership with Johns Hopkins

Physicians create a unique health and safety council

As part of its Advancing Safe Living initiative, Artis Senior Living announced the launch of the new Artis Safety Council in partnership with Johns Hopkins physicians and a cross-discipline group of Artis associates and healthcare leaders to focus on maximizing the safety and well-being of residents, associates and families.

For several weeks, the council has been actively strengthening the health and safety protocols for the current challenge of COVID-19. Artis, 3535 N. Ashland Ave., is a premier developer-owner-operator of assisted living residences. It was formed by the Bainum family along with a group of seasoned professionals in the senior living industry.

The council will be providing guidance in regard to the latest science of dealing with the new virus, along with proactively looking ahead at other potential community health issues that could arise, to have an industry-leading approach to safety and resident care.

The members of the Artis Safety Council include:

- Michele Bellantoni, MD, an Associate Professor of Medicine in the Division of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology at The Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Medicine. She is the Certified Medical Direc-

tor for Post-Acute and Long-Term Care at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center and Medical Director of Johns Hopkins Bayview Specialty Hospital Programs.

tor for Post-Acute and Long-Term Care at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center and Medical Director of Johns Hopkins Bayview Specialty Hospital Programs.

- Morgan Jane Katz, MD, is an Assistant Professor of Medicine at The Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Medicine and a member of the independent Coronavirus Commission for Safety and Quality in Nursing Homes that will be advising the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. Her area of clinical expertise is infectious diseases. Her research interests lie in infection control and antibiotic stewardship in long-term care facilities.

- Ravi Passi, MD, an attending physician in partnership with Artis at Olney Assisted Living in Maryland, is Board-Certified in Internal Medicine and has been in practice in Maryland, since 1985. He trained at DC General and Georgetown Univ. Hospitals. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a Certified Medical Director for Long-Term Care.

Core areas of focus for the Artis Safety Council initially include cleaning and sanitation protocols, use of personal protective equipment as effective tools against risk of infection or virus spread, and testing approaches to protect Artis residents, their families and staff. Beyond the COVID-19 pandemic, leadership from Artis and Johns Hopkins will continue working together on refining protocols and ongoing safety

recommendations that can span to provide a safe and positive living environment for community residents.

As part of their commitment to the safety and health of its residents, Artis is adding staff to serve as Safety Officers who will ensure appropriate training for Artis associates across all locations, continual monitoring of safety protocols and ongoing enhancements as needed over time to ensure community safety.

"We are proud of this exciting partnership with a truly world-class organization like Johns Hopkins," said Donald E. Feltman, Artis Senior Living President and CEO. "Our commitment to our residents, their families and our staff is at the heart of what we do. Their safety today, and always, is a top priority."

Artis will be hosting virtual Town Halls for residents and their families, prospective Artis families and local physicians interested in our safety efforts in late July. For more information, visit TheArtisWay.com/SafetyCouncil.

For information from Johns Hopkins Medicine about the coronavirus pandemic, visit hopkinsmedicine.org/coronavirus. For information on the coronavirus from throughout the Johns Hopkins enterprise, including the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and The Johns Hopkins University, visit coronavirus.jhu.edu.

and, although it was difficult to work from home, he found it easier as the semester progressed.

"I am hoping as classes in the fall start online, I will be more adjusted to the pandemic and will be able to focus on my studies more," Holzman said. "Online classes will never be able to replace the classroom, for class discussions are the most important learning tool for me, but I still think online classes are necessary at the moment, and I have faith in me getting accustomed to them."

Safety steps

Loyola is implementing a number of work practices and health precautions to help protect students and staff as they become accustomed to the new learning environment. For example, class sizes will be reduced to ensure that faculty and students, who must wear masks, maintain social distancing at all times.

Markers will be placed on classroom floors to indicate the locations of assigned

seats. Also, the times have been extended between classes to 30 minutes to allow for reduced crowding when entering and leaving classrooms and buildings.

Gathering spaces such as conference rooms will be restricted; common areas and kitchens will be closed for student use. Students will be housed in single-occupancy rooms in residence halls. The university also is working with the Hampton

Inn, located near the university, to secure additional rooms for students.

The university will conduct frequent COVID-19 testing and use extensive contact tracing. If students who reside on campus test positive for COVID-19, the university will provide quarantine housing. The fall semester begins Aug. 24 and ends Dec. 5.

BOYSTOWN from p. 1

tionary claims they are a group or clan of people that spend their entire life at their computer playing an online game, and killing people all day/trash talking to make themselves feel better.]

Camp said he's seen lesbian friends told to leave gay bars, reminded in no uncertain terms that Boystown is for the boys.

The movement apparently started with a "Drag March for Change" which reportedly drew hundreds of Black Lives Matter marchers during a June protest march complaining that Blacks were denied jobs at local gay nightclubs because of their color.

A petition drive was almost immediately organized by Camp, who told reporters that even though the name change was a "symbolic" one, "it represents a lot of other issues we need to address," including racism and transphobia in the North Halsted area, he told the Sun-Times.

At the same time, a competing "Keep Boystown alive" petition came to life recently, denying that the name "Boystown" was ever meant to be sexist or racist, had collected 75 signatures as of last week, with an overall goal of 100.

That opposing petition by Blake Taylor denied that Boystown has ever been inhospitable to anyone. Taylor noted that while some Boystown residents struggled with "inclusivity," that was an issue that plagued many places. It is an issue to be addressed, but the name Boystown itself isn't the issue. Changing the name isn't going to solve anything."

But not everyone seems to oppose at least looking at the idea of a new name. NBA board member Brad Balof told a Sun-Times reporter he's "excited to explore the idea" of a new name that's "more inclusive," even though he admits he can't speak

for the entire board.

The most difficult part, Balof agreed, would be picking a new name that "honors the LGBTQ history of the neighborhood while expanding its inclusivity."

After all, he added, "Boystown" has become almost a trademark. "Getting everyone to change is going to be a much bigger endeavor."

Nevertheless, Balof said he's talked to people on the street and seen online posts indicating many in the North Halsted community are amenable to a change. He predicts the change could come in the next few months.

The debate is thick with a broad spectrum of real and imagined affronts and trespasses, and opinions based almost entirely on the fluid and ever-changing demands of political correctness. But in the meantime, "the process will likely take a few months, as we listen to the community feedback," Camp said.

ABLAZE from p. 1

dress intimacy and domesticity through careful consideration and manipulation of the composition."

Fagundo's attorney, Robert Kerr, said he is a senior at the Art Institute of Chicago with no criminal background.

Judge Arthur Willis set bail for Fagundo at \$25,000 and ordered him to go onto electronic monitoring if he can post a 10% deposit bond.

METRA from p. 1

ing spaces along Ravenswood Ave.; bicycle parking; a plaza with associated landscaping and irrigation system; reworked traffic signals for the station entrance; and the rehabilitation of the existing bridges at Peterson and Ridge avenues.

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