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Lane Tech veterans oppose removal of Indian Statue

BY DON DEBAT
The Home Front

First of two articles.

War was hell for thousands of Lane Tech High School students who fought on battlegrounds around the globe.

Lane students died in the Argonne Forest in France in World War I. They died on remote South Pacific islands, on the beaches of Normandy and in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, and later in U.S. wars fought in Korea, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan.

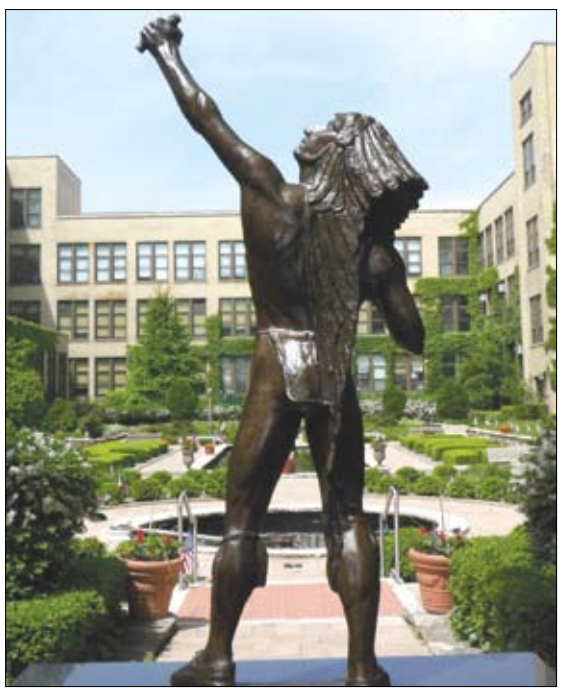
"Some 314 World War II fallen Lane Tech heroes and more than 50 veterans of World War I, Korea and Vietnam are solemnly honored by name on plaques displayed in the school's Memorial Garden," noted John H. Schwan, retired chairman of the Lane Tech Century Foundation, which raised more than $2 million for restoration of the campus as part of the school's Centennial Celebration.

John H. Schwan

"The historic garden stands as a memorial to every Lane Tech man and woman who served in the U.S. Armed Forces since World War I through the Iraq War, the War in Afghanistan and the Global War on Terrorism," said Schwan.

Schwan volunteered in 1966 and fought in combat as an officer in the U.S. Army's 1st Division Air Calvary in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969. He is a decorated, disabled Purple Heart veteran.

Today, a key controversial focal point of the Lane Tech Memorial Garden is the restored bronze statue titled "Shooting the Stars," which depicts a Native American warrior in a feathered headdress gazing to the heavens.



The sculpture [above] stands in the school's courtyard as a memorial to every Lane Tech man and woman who served in the U.S. Armed Forces since World War I through the Iraq War, the War in Afghanistan and the Global War on Terrorism.

A plaque attached to the base of the war monument simply states: "In reverent tribute to those Laneites who gave the last full measure of devotion for

STATUE *see p. 8*

Virtual meeting over future of Bethany Methodist retirement community, hospital

Many know that Thorek Hospital recently purchased Bethany Methodist retirement community and hospital, 4850 N. Ashland Ave., as well as the two adjacent parking lots associated with those properties.

What nobody really knows is what their plans are for those east Ravenswood properties.

Thorek has informed alderman Matt Martin [47th] and Andre Vasquez [40th] of their interest in re-developing some or all of these properties.

A virtual community meeting will be held 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, for those who would like more information on the future of the site.

Both aldermen claim to have not received specific proposals from Thorek for redevelopment, but say they want to begin a community conversation about the future of these properties.

To RSVP for the meeting call 773-654-1867.

Alderman: 'Abandoned Divvy bikes outnumber pigeons downtown'
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Downtown aldermen express anger, frustration over mayor's actions

Foxx called out for lack of prosecutions

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

The looting of Aug. 10 appeared to be more violent than was the rioting of May 30-June 1. Hundreds of people drove into downtown Aug. 10 for a night of looting that saw two people shot and 13 police officers injured. Now the two aldermen who serve the downtown area seem to have had it with all the excuse making.

Downtown area businesses who were already teetering on the brink of insolvency due to the economic lockdown and first batch of riots were damaged further, including Macy's, Gucci, Burberry's, Apple and Block 37, along the Magnificent Mile, and in River North, particularly Nordstrom. Jeweler's Row along Wabash Ave. was ransacked, as were three Binny's Beverage stores, a mere three months after five of their stores were looted in early June.

Adding insult to injury the city restricted access to the the downtown area Aug. 10 through 17, a move that mostly punished those businesses still trying to operate downtown.

Two loud blows to the doors of Nordstrom and this mob was in, looting the department store at Wabash and Grand in River North on Aug. 10.

With such a risk hanging over business owners' heads, many retailers big and small are now reassessing their future in Chicago. Al Wojtek Macniak, 57 and his daughter, Marta, 35, told TIME magazine that they plan to move out their business, M&M Jewelers on the ground-floor of Jeweler's Row, after looters broke into their building a second time in two months. "We moved here 10 years ago because we wanted the foot-traffic," Marta said. "But it's no longer worth it to stay."

The city's 911 switchboard was swamped with 1,800 calls between midnight and 3 a.m. Aug. 10, a figure that's typically in the teens at those hours. Some 400 police officers were called to action downtown, but at times they still appeared to be outnumbered, and without a big picture plan on how to deal with the violent mob.

ANGER *see p. 8*

Should I stay or should I go?

Votes are in for police in schools

Chicago Public Schools [CPS] asked Local School Councils [LSC] at more than 70 schools city-wide to vote on whether to keep — or remove — police on campuses. Most of the votes for North Side high schools are now in.

Chicago's school board voted against cancelling a $33 million contract with the police last month. Mayor Lori Lightfoot and schools chief Janice Jackson have both resisted efforts to make a wholesale decision, preferring to leave it to individual schools.

To a great extent, the final decision actually rests with each of the school's principals.

Several LSC's voted without a quorum, which means the vote is considered advisory. According to district rules, in this case, the principal and the area network chief make the final decision. Here is how most of the North

STAY? *see p. 8*

Anyone with videos, photos, or information regarding the recent looting incidents is asked to call the task force at (312) 744-8263, or email 630lootingtaskforce@chicagopolice.org. The public can also always submit an anonymous tip at CPDtip.com.

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World's most refined architecture little comfort when all the glass is broken

By Thomas J. O'Gorman

The phone ringing in the early hours of daybreak was the first signal that Chicago was out of control.

Friends out East enquiring if I was safe.

It was really early, they were an hour ahead.

I was asleep. Unaware that all hell was breaking loose.

Looters still in Nordstrom as the sun rose.

Gucci and Hermes trashed.

Michigan Ave. laid waste once more. The cycle of pillaging appearing organized. Vengefully deliberate.

Hardly tied to anyone's civil rights or lack thereof. Just the greed of thievery. The mindless passion for violence and skullduggery and vanquishing of fancy streets.

The mob hiding behind face masks of pandemic. Millennial looters looking for expensive shoes. Their keys of the kingdom some handy metal pipe.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot mumbling and bumbling herself to excuses for the urban tragedy she conveniently forgets she enabled.

Police brutalized once again, ordered to stand down from any force that would make the mayor look bad.

Or tough on organized crime.

The felony of socially disturbed, nasty youth who could be out on some crime spree romantic date. Seizing department stores like wild west forts and ransacking the city's showcase esplanade of famous brands.

This is what passes for equality in the compassionless world of gangland snowflakes.

How proud their parents must be.

Still no sign of reinforcements. The mayor is resolutely firm in that Univ. of Chicago style belligerence. That implacable immovability that has no care for the feelings, possessions, freedom or safety of others. It's a favorite on the menu of the Quadrangle Club. The fragrance in the air in Hyde Park.

Where is the Illinois National Guard? You know, our state's uniformed militia to safeguard the vulnerable from the harm of unforeseen disasters. Floods. Riots. Chaos. Lawlessness. Witless political leaders. Leaderless actions in the nation's third largest city.

It's safe to say that when you're terrified and you're way over your head in the mire of urban catastrophe, your focus is often just surviving trying to save your own behind.

That's the playbook our mayor is using to figure who's on first.

A cloistered nun could figure out a better plan for safeguarding the citizens of Chicago. Hopefully with a more fine-tuned sense of good and evil.

That's the annoying thing about moral dilemmas. If your sense of right and wrong is controlled by how you look on TV, your sense of righteous indignation will simply lie flat. No profile in courage here.

Imagine how Mayor Big Bill Thompson would have reacted to the present urban assaults back in the 1920s. We would not have enough jail cells or body bags to house those caught red-handed.

Or can you imagine Mayor Long John Wentworth's response? When Officer James Quinn, Chicago's first cop killed in the line of duty back in 1853, was murdered in the riverfront saloon district, the mayor personally went along to burn the culprits out of their saloons. He took few prisoners.

How about Mayor Joseph Medill, elected on the Fireproof ticket right after the Great Fire of 1871? He tolerated no nonsense in the clean up and restoration of the city after the flames.

And we all know how Mayor Richard J. Daley would have laid out plans to stop the violence. Would that we had him with us now.

How much hand wringing and excuse making are we supposed to tolerate from Mayor Lightfoot? She doesn't want to upset any of the looters. The States Attorney Kim Foxx has done a Cracker Jack job of making sure no looting felon has to see the inside of a jail cell. Her best States Attorneys, like the police, are hamstrung.

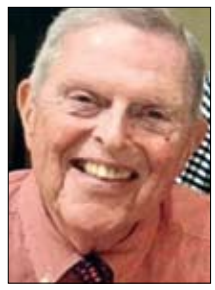
What do they say to the city's financial kingpins? The bankers and CEOs who are right now probably trying to find a way to exit the zip code.

I've been told by several restaurant owners that the mayor has never met with them about any of this lawlessness. Most of our world class famous eateries are in trouble from the pandemic. Barely surviving. Who can we turn to to resolve this urban outrage?

You'd have to be out of your mind to want to visit Chicago and vacation here. Who would ever jeopardize their safety and that of their families to lounge around Chi-town. Dodging bullets from drive-by shootings, or the raging antics of mentally disturbed 20-somethings who think strong armed robbery is a civil right.

Perhaps the raising of the bridges to impede riots and getaway cars might become a new Chicago attraction to take the place of the Lyric Opera or the Chicago Symphony. They're so white privilege.

Mayor Lightfoot has made Chicago the talk of the nation. Few Americans who know Chicago can believe that in such a short time Chicago's star has so eclipsed. Having the world's most refined urban architecture is little comfort when all the glass is broken. A singular American lakefront landscape doesn't mean much when the public art has been looted and graffiti abounds.



Hal Oscar Binyon III

Chicago appears to be a city on the way out. Guaranteed by the inadequate political abilities of our chief executive and the folk around her.

Common sense mustn't be in the graduate syllabus at the Univ. of Chicago. If it were we wouldn't be fighting for our municipal life, or pleading that the federal government surround our city and shield us from the assault of the unspeakable.

Maybe we should be looking at some Arizona Desert sites to fashion into holding centers to introduce convicted looters and rioters to rational behaviors conducive to living more socially acceptable lives. Maybe we should actually prevent the organized attacks of mobs of thieves before they bash what's left of Chicago's windows.

Maybe we should empower the police and the military to defend the citizens of Chicago and not just coddle violent rioting thugs.

Maybe we could invest in a moral code of acceptable conduct that guarantees that all peoples' human rights have value.

Let's at least try before no one is left in Chicago to people our neighborhoods or bring life back to our streets.

BODY COUNT: Eleven people were shot and killed last week with 65 wounded. Weekly total is 76 shot.

IT BEGINS: Macy's to leave Water Tower Place and United Airlines moving out of Willis Tower to suburbs. Thanks **Mayor Lightfoot**. Is that your U of C economics at work?

FAREWELL TO A LEGEND: Hal Oscar Binyon III, 80, passed away peacefully after a battle with cancer in Naples, FL. While the Binyon legacy to Chicago will always remain turtle soup, veal kidneys, and the memory of your favorite drink, Hal will be remembered because he was a prince, a true gentleman ready to host you to abundance as a cherished friend and patron. Binyon's was a restaurant in the old style of familiar patrons who cherished their time there, like their cloth napkins. It was all about family. No gimmicks. Hal went to school "Far above Cayuga's waters," Cornell Univ. A true Blue Blood who cherished the Cubs, golf, his Catholic faith and travel. I will always be grateful for the two giant

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Who knew science could be so cool?

Heart of the 'Hood

by Felicia Dechter

Future scientist.

Paige Peavler

Raise your hand if you were a science geek growing up. Now, raise you hand if you were a wannabe science geek growing up whose Science Fair projects were always totally lame.

I was definitely the latter. That's why I wish there'd been a place like Mad Science.

Mad Science is a worldwide, Montreal-based science enrichment franchise -- that caters to kids between the ages of three and 12 through hundreds of after-school programs, camps, birthday parties, workshops and various events. Through hands-on, interactive experiments aligned with STEM curriculum objectives, Mad Science helps nurture children's love for science and equip them with the resources to pursue careers in the field of science.

"Science is for everyone," said Sharon King, VP of research and development/operations for Mad Science. "There are no barriers for kids. We're trying to get that 'wow' factor younger. Kids are natural scientists. We need a population that are science literate. We're trying to create science-literate adults."

It's easy to start creating a mini scientist, King said.

"Grab a little plastic magnifying glass and go for a walk," she said. "Look around. Who knew there was a little world beneath a log?"

You can also go to the library, which has great books about science, facts about the subject, or the solar system, King said.

"The earlier science can be introduced the better," said King. "Kids need to be introduced early so it's not scary."

Science has always been important, but now, during the pandemic, it's become even more so, said King. "Science will create the vaccine. Listen to the scientists."

Mad Science of Chicago, 1053 N. California Ave., usually services about 25 schools across Chicago. It also, in normal times, has "a ton" of programming for pre-k to second grade kids, said its business manager, Paige Peavler, a "Mad Scientist." These days, there are online programs and fun, interactive workshops that teach the little ones while following state curriculum.

"Out of the darkness comes a lot of creativity," said Peavler, a North Sider. "We've had to rethink things. We've had to pivot because of remote learning with CPS.

"Parents are dipping their toes in the water to see what kids are interested in," said Peavler. "You have to have the fun stuff that's real easy and fun to do and will stick with them."

"We realize a lot of parents are starting pods," said Peavler. "Hey, if you need help with your science, we have workshops. If science teachers are at their wits end and trying to think of something fun, we can help them." (For a fee, of course).

Here's a very simple, fun-sounding science experiment to try. With the little darlings not in school and home with you all day, check out the Mad Science website if you're looking for more cool projects.

• Take a sheet pan and fill it with an inch of water. Make a boat out of a paper or Styrofoam plate, no mast is necessary. Put the boat on top of the water and put in some tiny drops of dish soap.

"That creates a chemical reaction and the boat goes through the water," said Peavler.

But it's a "one trick pony" experiment, she said, as it only works once and then you have to start over again. This is because there is oil in soap and it won't mix and creates a disturbance in the H2O.

That seems about my speed for a science experiment. But check out Mad Science if you'd like to know more or if you're in need of some mad science ideas during the pandemic.

"Reach out," said King. "Everybody needs support."

Don't miss the boat… and be sure to catch this free online public fundraiser for the Lookingglass Theatre Company [LTC], which is holding a one-night watch party of "Eastland: An Original Musical," at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Aug. 20. As the next offering in the Chicago Stories initiative, LTC is inviting folks to revisit, "a relatively unknown piece of history that unfolded in the heart of the city." A post-show conversation will be held with creative team members Andrew White and Andre Pluess.

You more than likely know the story of this tragically sad piece of our city's history. The Eastland was moored on the Chicago River

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Police Beat...

Driver intentionally ran over woman in River North

An Albany Park man is facing murder and attempted murder charges for allegedly striking two women with his SUV in River North Aug. 10 — and then intentionally running over one of them again.

Edgar Roman

Police arrested Edgar Roman, 25, at the 17th District police station when he tried to report his heavily damaged vehicle stolen later that night, according to a CPD report.

Zoraleigh Ryan, a 55-year-old grandmother from Chandler, Arizona, and her 20-year-old daughter, were struck by a silver SUV as they waited to cross the intersection of State and Hubbard streets around 10:30 p.m., according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The driver got out of the SUV, saw the women on the ground, and then circled back around to run over Ryan again, police reported. She was dragged for a half-block and was later pronounced dead at the scene. Ryan's daughter, who also lists an Arizona address, was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in good condition.

Cops pursued the truck through River North until it rammed several barricades near the Merchandise Mart, causing its hood to fly off. Roman managed to speed away from officers, but cops found the rest of his truck abandoned on a side street near Montrose and the Kennedy Expy. around 11:30 p.m.

A short time later, Roman walked into the Albany Park police station to report his truck stolen, where he was arrested.

Prosecutors charged Roman with first-degree murder, two counts of attempted first-degree murder, leaving the scene of an accident, and filing a false report.

Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] told the Sun-Times he believes the hit-and-run is connected to the widespread looting that decimated downtown retail corridors.

"We have reason to believe that this vehicle was involved in looting," Hopkins told the Sun Times. "Detectives have not made that determination yet. But, there's some witness statements that suggest it."

"The looters have no regard for the safety of others. And the driver of this vehicle was driving in a manner consistent with that. … I believe that, because this vehicle was driving in such a reckless manner downtown, that it was connected to the looting incidents."

CPD records show Roman was charged with DUI in Feb. 2018 and with criminal damage to property near the intersection of State and Hubbard in May 2019.

Bad Apples

Three men are charged with looting the Apple store, 801 W. North Ave., 5:52 a.m. Aug. 10.

Police who responded to the area to investigate calls of shots fired allegedly saw brothers Darryl and Paul DuPont running out of the store's side entrance. Cops chased them, and the duo jumped into a Chevy Tahoe that was sitting nearby with Steven Adams behind the wheel, said Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy. CPD units blocked the car in and all three men were detained.

A bag containing 17 iPhones worth $17,033 was found in the vehicle.

Darryl DuPont, 40, told police "he is disgusted with himself," Murphy said. Paul DuPont, age 34, allegedly told police the men "saw people running out with shit from the Apple store," so he grabbed a bag and "filled it up with shit."

Adams, 32, said he just sat in his car and talked to his girlfriend on the phone while the DuPonts went inside.

All three men are charged with burglary and looting. Each went home for $500 bond.

Best Buy bad boy

A CPD lieutenant detained Clint Linzy, 32, and Jarve Toms-Dixon, 25, as the men tried to leave the looted Best Buy store, 1000 W. North Ave., 5:40 a.m. Aug. 10.

Toms-Dixon allegedly told police that he was riding around with his girlfriend when they saw the store getting looted, and he decided to jump into the mix. He grabbed a box from the store — he said he didn't know what it was, but it was priced at $139 — and put it into his girlfriend's car. Then, he went back inside for more. That's when the cop caught him.

Linzy allegedly told police he walked into the Best Buy and looked around the store, but all of the merchandise was gone. The cop arrested him as he tried to leave empty-handed.

"I didn't even get a chance to steal," Linzy allegedly moaned to arresting officers.

The two men are charged with burglary, looting, and disorderly conduct. They were given a bond of $250.

Condo doorman robbed Old Town donut shop at gunpoint

An Old Town man who robbed a restaurant near his home at gunpoint last week was arrested after detectives tracked his get-away via a network of public and private surveillance cameras, prosecutors said.

Leon Flowers, 50, is charged with felony armed robbery with a firearm. Judge David Navarro ordered him held in lieu of $100,000 bail.

Flowers walked into the Dunkin' Donuts at 333 W. North Ave. around 1 p.m. Aug. 6 and ordered some pastries, prosecutors said in bond court. When the employee turned to get his order, Flowers allegedly pulled out a handgun, racked the slide, and pointed it at the clerk.

The worker removed the cash drawer from the register and gave it to Flowers, who collected about $200 cash and walked out the door.

A witness reported seeing the robber run into a parking lot across the street from the restaurant. Detectives then collected surveillance video from a police POD camera and nearby residential security systems that showed the robber entered the back door of a nearby apartment building with a key.

Police showed photos of the robber to two managers of the apartment building. Both allegedly identified the offender as one of the building's residents — Flowers.

Leon Flowers

Cops executed a search warrant on Flowers' apartment and found a Blackhawks hat and shoes that are identical to those worn by the robber, according to prosecutors.

Police said Flowers admitted to robbing the store and told them that he threw the gun into a dumpster.

Flowers' defense attorney said he works as a doorman for a Near North condo building.

Man shot while trying to escape carjacking in Loop

A 20-year-old man was shot when he tried to drive away from a carjacking attempt in the Loop during widespread looting and rioting Aug. 10, according to Chicago police.

The victim was sitting in a car on the 200 block of S. Wabash when a gunman walked up and demanded control of the vehicle around 1:48 a.m., CPD said in a media statement. Police said the offender opened fire when the victim put the car into gear and tried to drive away.

An ambulance transported the victim to Northwestern Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound to his back. His condition has stabilized, according to CPD.

Woman carjacked after dropping child off at summer camp

Two men carjacked a woman Aug. 10, according to police and prosecutors. One man got away, but the other — who was AWOL while on bail for a vehicular invasion case — is in custody.

The victim was returning to her car on the 1500 block of N. Damen after walking her child to the Wicker Park Field House when two men tried to grab her purse at 9:45 a.m., according to CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli.

Isaac Johnson

The woman, 45, fought back, but Isaac Johnson, 19, grabbed control of her keys and got into her blue Volvo. Then, the other offender got into her car's back seat and pointed a gun at her, according to allegations made in bond court.

A witness who saw the confrontation started to intervene, but they backed off when the victim said one of the men had a gun.

Johnson and the other man sped away with the woman's car, followed by a black SUV that was occupied by other offenders, according to Bartoli. Less than an hour later, cops found the woman's car in a parking lot on the 4100 block of W. Roosevelt with Johnson in the passenger seat. He ran, but officers chased him down.

After being advised of his Miranda rights, Johnson told police that the other offender had the gun and took the woman's keys. But he did admit to entering the woman's car.

Prosecutors charged Johnson with Class X felony aggravated vehicular hijacking with a firearm and filed a violation of bail bond petition against him. Johnson was also served with an escape warrant.

Judge Mary Marubio ordered Johnson held without bail on the escape warrant. She also ordered him held without bail for violating the terms of bail in his pending vehicular invasion case. The judge set bail in Monday's carjacking at $500,000.

Gun charges filed against men cruising River North in a U-Haul

(L) Brian Duren (R) Marcus Strozier

Two men are facing multiple weapons charges after police allegedly found them driving a U-Haul truck around River North while carrying illegal handguns on Aug 10.

The downtown area was sealed off to outsiders around 8 p.m. Monday as city officials tried to prevent another wave of looting like the one that ravaged the area hours earlier.

CPD transit officers pulled the duo's U-Haul box truck over for making an improper lane change on the 500 block of N. Clark around 11:35 p.m., police said. Similar trucks have been used to ram storefronts and to carry away vast amounts of merchandise from stores during looting sprees in May and again on Aug. 10.

Police said the cops heard noises coming from the U-Haul's cargo area as they placed its driver, Marcus Strozier of West Ridge, into custody for failure to provide a driver's license and proof of insurance.

Cops opened the truck's cargo area and found Brian Duren, 18, hiding inside with a handgun. Another gun was allegedly found in the truck's cab.

Strozier, 32, is charged with one felony count of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon by a felon, misdemeanor possession of a firearm without a valid Firearm Owner's ID (FOID), and traffic violations.

Prosecutors charged Duren, of Jackson Park, with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and misdemeanor counts of possessing a high capacity magazine with metal piercing bullets, possessing a firearm without a valid FOID, and violation of the concealed carry act.

Lincoln Park carjacking attempt

Three 16-year-old boys are charged with trying to carjack a man in Lincoln Park Aug. 7, police said.

The crew approached a 59-year-old man and tried to strike up a conversation as he got out of his car on the 1700 block of N. Dayton at 9:56 p.m., CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli said.

They then tried to take the man's belongings and attempted to drive away with his Lexus, but they were unable to get it started, according to Bartoli. The three fled the area on foot, but police located them about 10 minutes later.

All three juveniles are charged with felony attempted vehicular hijacking.

A different kind of car jack

Police said they saw Jason Williams, 35, using a car jack to pound on the OMEGA watch store's window, 909 N. Michigan Ave., 1:38 a.m. Aug. 10.

In bond court, Williams threatened approaching officers and then led them on a series of foot chases interspersed with physical altercations. At one point, a slow-passing car struck one officer in his thigh, sending him, Williams, and two other cops to the pavement.

When it was all said and done, three police officers were hospitalized with sprains, bruising, and other injuries, according to Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy.

After receiving his Miranda warning, Williams allegedly told cops from the back of a squad car, "We're taking what we want, and if you come over, I will beat your mother fuc**ng ass."

Prosecutors charged him with three counts of aggravated resisting. He was given a $1,000 deposit bond to go home on electronic monitoring.

$73,000 in merchandise

Police saw Jailyn Kelly and another person loading bags and purses into a Kia outside the Gucci store, 900 N. Michigan Ave., during looting Aug. 10. Cops recovered 25 Gucci clothing items, 22 Gucci sunglasses, 3 Gucci purses, and seven pairs of Gucci shoes worth a combined $40,755 from the car along with another $32,000 worth of merchandise from the nearby Dior boutique.

But police haven't been able to prove that the Dior items were stolen, so Kelly, 21, is not charged with taking them — at least not yet. He's charged with theft and he posted a $1,000 deposit bond to go home.

Separately, police arrested Deandre Florence, 32, when they saw him crawling out of a broken window at the Gucci store shortly before 6 a.m., prosecutors said. Florence dropped the Gucci merchandise he was carrying, but other looters swooped in and stole it again, according to police. Store video cameras allegedly recorded Florence inside the store. He posted $300 to go home after prosecutors charged him with looting and disorderly conduct.

Rogers Park man robbed undercover cop during online sale meet-up

A Rogers Park man and a juvenile accomplice are in custody after they robbed an undercover cop who was investigating a series of muggings that involved victims who were lured into traps via the Letgo app, prosecutors said.

At least two victims since October had filed police reports after they were robbed when they tried to purchase PlayStation 4 consoles from offenders they met through the resale application. Both of those robberies took place in Rogers Park.

Ellijah Cherry

When undercover officers saw the same PS4 being offered on Letgo recently, they arranged to buy it for $190 cash.

An undercover cop, supported by covert units, went to the 1300 block of W. Albion in Rogers Park and met with a juvenile who gave him a bag containing the gaming device around 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. The boy ripped $190 in "marked" money from the cop's hand, regained control of the PS4, and ran away.

Covert officers then saw the juvenile meet with Ellijah Cherry, 19, nearby. Both got onto Cherry's bike to get away, according to prosecutors. The undercover cops moved in and arrested the two. The marked money, backpack, and PS4 were recovered from the juvenile, prosecutors said during Cherry's bond hearing.

Cherry is charged with robbery and possessing a controlled substance. Judge Mary Marubio set bond at $1,000 and ordered him to go onto electronic monitoring if he gets released.

The boy is also charged in connection with the case, but no further details are available about him because he is a juvenile.

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New surge in Divvy bike thefts traced to credit card fraud and docking station flaws

Alderman: 'Abandoned Divvy bikes outnumber pigeons downtown'

BY CWBCHICAGO

Two years after a docking device malfunction caused Chicago to lose hundreds of its taxpayer-owned Divvy bikes to thieves, the popular program is again battling rampant theft of its inventory, according to multiple city sources.

Lyft, which manages the bike share program, is scrambling to correct multiple shortcomings in the system's physical and financial security structures, the sources said. The sources, who all have direct knowledge of the situation, declined to be identified by name for this story.

The sources said Divvy is trying to stop two kinds of credit card fraud and multiple physical security shortcomings that thieves exploit to steal bikes.

Pressure built to fix the security loopholes after this reporter published video of an 82-year-old man being carjacked in Streeterville by a dozen young Divvy bike riders on July 26.

Following that incident, leaders of the 18th Near North Police District asked aldermen Brendan Reilly [42nd] and Brian Hopkins [2nd] to pressure the Chicago Dept. of Transportation [CDOT] and Lyft to fix Divvy's security problems, the sources said.

Just three days after the carjacking, Reilly tweeted, "unsecured Divvy's are abetting crimes, again. If they can't secure their bikes, they aren't welcome in #Chicago."

On Aug. 11, Reilly said he asked a Divvy worker how many bikes were stolen during that week's looting.

"He told me, 'oh, a couple hundred,'" Reilly tweeted. "He was busy retrieving Divvy bikes strewn around a looted storefront at the time."

Ald. Hopkins has been less public with his concerns about the Divvy program.

Pressed by the aldermen and increasingly bad publicity, CDOT and Lyft this month identified three theft methods for immediate correction:

- Fraudulent use of credit cards at docking stations
- Theft of bikes rented on pay-as-you-go debit cards
- Ineffective docking station locks

Divvy's "Buy a Pass" option allows non-members to rent bikes at docking stations with a credit card. People who use this option are required to enter their ZIP code. But Divvy's security system has not been correctly comparing the ZIP codes people enter on the kiosk with the ZIP code associated with the credit card, according to sources. As a result, thieves have been able to use stolen debit and credit cards to take up to five bikes out of a station at one time.

The city pays Divvy an $1800 fee for every bike stolen.

A significant number of Divvy thefts have been tracked to pay-as-you-go credit cards, too, a source said. Theft via pay-as-you-go cards is so substantial, Divvy managers were considering a freeze on that payment method, according to a source. Like the ZIP code loophole, the pay-as-you-go shortcoming allows thieves to steal up to five bikes at a time.

Thieves who exploit the payment security flaws have been keeping the bikes, selling them to gullible buyers, and — like the carjacking crew — dumping them on the street, according to sources.

Information about current docking station flaws was not readily available. However, the 2018 Divvy theft surge was made possible by a Divvy manager's decision to remove a critical piece of security hardware from docking stations. The removed device had been making it more difficult for users to dock bikes at the end of their rides, but it also made stealing docked bikes much easier.

CDOT and police records show that at least 12% of Divvy's bicycle inventory was stolen last year between April 2018 and April 2019.

In a separate story last September, we reported that Divvy bikes were still being stolen in significant numbers even after program managers said the critical piece of security hardware had been reinstalled on docking stations.

Police reports that documented Divvy thefts after the docking stations were supposedly fixed show that inventory was being stolen from trucks that are used to shuttle bikes and to perform repairs in the field.

A Streeterville resident who attended a recent community meeting told this reporter that local aldermen were ready to demand a "theft-proof" docking station design if Divvy cannot get a handle on rampant theft.

Neither CDOT nor Lyft responded to multiple emails from this newspaper seeking comment for this story since July 31. We're not the only ones who've been denied answers.

"I am currently working to address the Divvy theft issue," Ald. Reilly tweeted on Aug. 3. "Divvy needs to step-up to be a part of the solution. So far I'm not impressed with the bureaucratic responses, so I've escalated the issue at CDOT."

The next day, Reilly tweeted again. "Looking forward to @DivvyBikes, @lyft & @ChicagoDOT getting back to us on that 'bike theft fix.' Divvy theft is rampant & stolen bikes are being used to commit other crimes. This must be addressed."

"Abandoned Divvy bikes outnumber pigeons downtown these days," Reilly continued.

The city pays Divvy an $1800 fee for every bike stolen.

Rental assistance extended one more week

The Illinois Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) program will provide renters impacted by COVID-19 $5,000 for back rent and prepay through 2020, or until funds are exhausted. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 28.

Eligibility requirements include household income at or below 80% Area Median Income, and that the applicant has an unpaid rent balance that began on or after March 1, 2020, due to loss of income related to COVID-19 pandemic.

For more information, visit www.era.ihda.org.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mayor Lightfoot…

Regarding your Aug. 12 Neighbors Fed Up story, yes our beautiful city of Chicago has become a disaster and a disgrace.

Letting these animals loot and damage property and injure or kill people is unforgivable... This is criminal activity that is out of control.

This is no longer about BLM protests, it is a well-organized attack on our city. Where is the FBI and why don't you have better information about this well thought-out plan that was all over the internet?

Why aren't you bringing in help from our President? The National Guard is needed!

Why should our police be told to stand down? How can you allow our police to get hurt protecting property and injuring or killing people who have worked their whole lives to support their families?

This is the third time the stores on the Magnificent Mile have been looted and boarded up.

What about the small family owned stores that have been looted and destroyed numerous times as well?

Too many unfortunate bankruptcies and stores that will leave Chicago for good. The insurance companies will no longer insure these stores.

The people who live in Chicago are afraid to walk down the streets. The property values in our apartments and homes are sinking. No one will be able to afford the high taxes you will impose. People will be and are leaving Chicago for good.

You need to step down or get help as you are not able to control this sad and unfortunate criminal situation.

Why are you refusing help when you cannot control this disastrous situation?

Linda Robin

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BROKEN *from p. 2*

jugs of turtle soup he always had ready for my guests to feast on after Christmas Midnight Mass. God speed.

WILD THINGS: The Lincoln Park Zoological Society's Board of Trustees announced the election of **John Mostofi**, former Executive Vice Chairman of Global Commercial Banking at Bank of America Merrill Lynch, as the new Chairman of the Board this month.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Congratulations to Chicago designer **Mark Roscoe** honored with the 2020 NVP1 World Entertainment Award for the recognition Distinct Man of Honor. Bravo, Mark.

END OF AN ERA: Sad/bad news from Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill. **Curt Rose** and **Russell Shulman**, bartenders extraordinaire for as long as we can remember have been let go. No room for them among the staff, they were told. This is outrageous. Curt and Russ were RL. Everyone's sassy friends. First with the welcomes, then the outrageous anecdote and tidbit or the latest news, goings-on or gossip. This is a palace coup. I feel like calling Ralph Lauren, himself. What to do? Rally the troops? Pray to **Bunky**? This is too much, I see bleak times ahead.

Curt Rose and Russell Shulman.

GAMEKEEPERS NO MORE: After 35 years of college sports, bar food, and drinks until 4 a.m., Gamekeepers Tavern & Grill has closed at the corner of Lincoln, Sedgwick, and Armitage. The bar's last night in Lincoln Park was Aug. 8. The closure leaves another high-profile vacancy at the six-corner intersection which saw Stanley's Kitchen & Tap close last year after 25 years.

VEGGIES: The parting gift for the PAWS fundraiser on the **Fasseas** farm in Michigan was a help-yourself wagon filled with fresh grown local veggies. Just perfect.

MUSIC SCENE: Chanteuse **Barb Bailey** working with **Irene Michaels** getting ready for her birthday show in December and working that production to everyone's delight. These veterans are show business in Chicago.

HOLLYWOOD SCENE: Former beloved Chicago TV newsie, **Mary Laney**, brought us up to date on her Hollywood son, **Tom McComas**, who's now the Action Director (Second Unit Director) on a new movie being shot out there (still has a "working title"). He continues with stunt work and wonderfully humorous commercials.

In nine lifetimes, you'll never know as much about your cat as your cat knows about you.

—Michel de Montaigne

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SCIENCE *from p. 3*

between Clark and LaSalle streets and on July 24, 1915, the ship began boarding. Thousands of working-class, Western Electric employees and their families excitedly climbed the ramp for their annual company outing. As it started overflowing with passengers -- most of whom were first-generation immigrants -- the Eastland leaned further and further to port and was soon tipped over entirely on its side. The scene was one of sheer chaos and terror as cries filled the air, with families being torn apart and unexpected heroes emerging to rescue dozens of Chicagoans.

The original musical will be offered to online viewers as a shared celebration of the human spirit—including the everyday heroes who emerge in times of tragedy. LTC is calling it, "a story about Chicagoans facing an historic challenge with tenacity, bravery, and hope." The virtual event will be streamed on LTC Theatre's YouTube and Facebook pages.

Lookingglass' doors are closed right now, and for the near future, thanks to COVID-19. As a non-profit, now—more than ever— LTCs has to rely on donations to survive. Proceeds will directly support the Looking Forward Campaign, a fundraising effort to sustain LTC and its artists through the pandemic.

The broadcast of Eastland is dedicated to the memory of Captain Michael Smith.

On a personal note… Many thanks to those who took the time to send me get well wishes and much-appreciated advice for my daughter Andie, who thankfully has survived the Coronavirus. She is on the road to recovery and also thank you for your good thoughts. (I can always be reached at write12@comcast.net).

North Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
PROF-2013-M4 LEGAL TITLE TRUST II, BY U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS LEGAL TITLE TRUSTEE
Plaintiff,
-v.-
DEAN RAHM A/K/A DEAN R RAHM, ASHLEIGH RAHM, SHEFFIELD PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
16 CH 09975
1837 NORTH SHEFFIELD AVENUE, UNIT #3
CHICAGO, IL 60614
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 11, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 31, 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 1837 NORTH SHEFFIELD AVENUE, UNIT #3, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-32-411-096-1003
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 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).
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TJSC#: 40-2018
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC
Plaintiff,
-v.-
DARIUSZ GLAB MARCHAJ, 555 WEST ALDINE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2018 CH 10528
561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2
CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 7, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 29, 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 561 WEST ALDINE AVENUE UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-21-312-048-1019
The real estate is improved with a condominium within low-rise 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 without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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Case # 2018 CH 10528
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
J.P. MORGAN ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-A1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE
Plaintiff,
-v.-
MICHAEL CORTEZ, LAKESIDE PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CVF III MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST II
Defendants
18 CH 9537
810 WEST LAKESIDE PLACE, UNIT 306
CHICAGO, IL 60640
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 16, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 8, 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 810 WEST LAKESIDE PLACE, UNIT 306, CHICAGO, IL 60640
Property Index No. 14-17-205-046-1029
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was $147,090.22.
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 Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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For information, The sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL, 60015 (847) 291-1717 For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm.. Please refer to file number 18-087085.
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Attorney Code. 42168
Case Number: 18 CH 9537
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Case # 18 CH 9537
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
1900 CAPITAL TRUST II, BY U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS CERTIFICATE TRUSTEE
Plaintiff,
-v.-
JOHN C. TURI, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE TERMS AND PROVISIONS OF CERTAIN TRUST AGREEMENT DATED SEPTEMBER 24, 2012 AND DESIGNATED THE JOHN C. TURI REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 24, 2012, JOHN C. TURI, GRAN-OAK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.
Defendants
18 CH 12532
2310 WEST GRANVILLE AVENUE UNIT 3
CHICAGO, IL 60659
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 4, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 3, 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 2310 WEST GRANVILLE AVENUE UNIT 3, CHICAGO, IL 60659
Property Index No. 14-06-106-036-1020
The real estate is improved with a condominium.
The judgment amount was $268,757.11.
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NEWREZ LLC, DBA SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING
Plaintiff,
vs.
RALF KIND; WATERFORD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AND JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.;
Defendants,
19 CH 10708
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FIFTH THIRD BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v.-
CLIFFORD ANDERSEN, 6300 SHERIDAN BUILDING CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DAVID ANDERSEN, GERALD NORDGREN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR DAVID ANDERSEN (DECEASED)
Defendants
2019 CH 09226
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This year's it's going to be a live-streaming web event.The SEA Blue walk and run is the largest and longest-running prostate cancer event in Chicago to raise funds and awareness for those affected by the disease. Traditionally held in Lincoln Park, the event has been restructured this year to provide support, education, advocacy and awareness to the prostate cancer community while complying with COVID-19 restrictions.

The event benefits Us TOO International, a nonprofit organization which offers programs and services free of charge to those affected by prostate cancer.

"We are doing our best to make this year's SEA Blue event feel as close as possible to the rich experience found at the in-person event, with many of the same activities - including the walk, run, teams, fundraising, entertainment, information and more," said Beau Stubblefield-Tave, executive director of Us TOO International.

The live web event will include a variety of educational presentations and entertainment. A small, in-person, invite-only component will be held as part of the event broadcast hub at Hofbrauhaus in Rosemont. SEA Blue will once again be emceed by prostate cancer survivor and former WGN TV news anchor, Steve Sanders. The virtual nature will allow SEA Blue to connect to a national audience for the first time, for potentially the largest audience in the event's history.

Registration for this year's event is 'pay what you can,' but donations and fundraising are encouraged. Registration is required to view the live stream. Registrants will receive a video link prior to the event for viewing. To register or donate visit www.seablueprostatewalk.org, call 630-795-1002, or email seablueinfo@ustoo.org.

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STATUE *from p. 1*

justice, and the American way of life, this memorial is solemnly dedicated."

However, the warrior statue, standing on a pedestal in the central private garden at the Lane Tech College Prep High School, 2501 W. Addison St., and the school's other Indian imagery recently have come under fire from some students and alumni who say they reinforce harmful racial stereotypes of Native Americans.

"The Native American statue symbolizes the courage of our war heroes who lost their lives defending our country, and all the Lane Tech veterans who served or will serve in all wars," Schwan noted. "The American Indian has stood as the school's mascot for more than 100 years."

The Memorial Garden and "Shooting the Stars" statue by sculptor John Szaton, was dedicated on Oct. 30, 1947 to honor Lane Tech's 314 Gold Star Heroes who died in World War II.

At least 6,539 Laneites served in World War II. Some 8,174 Lane Tech students served in the Armed Forces in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and in the Global War on Terrorism, according to a 2002 survey. More than 360 Lane Tech students died in all these wars. In many ways, the Memorial Garden is Lane Tech's Arlington Cemetery.

In 2011, nearly 100 military veterans—including 41 surviving World War II heroes—were honored at the unveiling and rededication of the restored statue and Memorial Gardens sculptures. "A 21-gun salute was fired by the Lane Tech JROTC, and military taps were played to honor the fallen heroes," said Schwan, who estimated that 400 veterans and guests attended the event.

A $10,000 special projects grant was received from the Terra Foundation for American Art. The grant was used to help restore the statue and develop creative research projects about World War II for Lane Tech students.

"The statue was not designed to epitomize an Indian of a specific tribe. It is only a pure artistic representation of a noble and brave Native American warrior," Schwan said. "It is not a symbol to be taken lightly, nor quietly moved away to a dusty museum in the middle of the night."

In 2020, the Lane Tech Alumni Assoc. created the first data base of alumni who served in Vietnam and replaced the original memorial marker which had omitted the names of two Laneites killed in action in that war. A new granite marker was installed a few weeks ago.

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"Shooting the Stars represents Lane's heritage as the School of Champions, both in sports and academic achievement," Schwan said.

Lane Tech has dubbed its teams the "Indians" and most students and alumni proudly wear sweaters, jackets, sweatshirts and T-shirts lettered and embroidered with the historic Indian logo.

Principal Brian Tennison directed Lane's advisory council to address the "Indian" issue with a vote. In early August the council unanimously agreed to start a process to remove the iconic warrior statue from the Memorial Garden.

The plan also would remove other Indian mascot images from the school, including a huge Native American curtain on the auditorium stage and several priceless Works Progress Administration (WPA) murals and paintings adorning the halls of the school.

Schwan asked: "Who were the school council voters? Are any of them military veterans?"

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

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It is unclear whether the Chicago Police Dept. [CPD] is utilizing it, but advanced technology and services exist that can help police get ahead of planned looting and rioting - allowing them to monitor these platforms and aggregate "chatter" in social media and on the Dark Web by using key search words and proprietary data sharing. This gives the Police critical information before the crime is even committed - allowing them to plan, in advance, and perhaps shut it down quickly.

After her hasty and angry press conference Aug. 10, Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] called Mayor Lori Lightfoot's performance "nothing but rhetoric and blame. I am demanding publicly that the administration present a safety plan that will protect all neighborhoods and small business owners. Absent a comprehensive safety plan, I am strongly in favor of asking for federal assistance."

Hopkins expressed frustration over what he says is a lack of a plan to protect all Chicago neighborhoods and small business owners. Indeed city officials know that the whole world is watching as Chicago fails to deal with serious problems underway downtown over gang violence, commercial theft and shoplifting, shootings, carjacking and outright looting. The alderman also questioned whether the newly established Critical Incident Response Team - created as part of the mayor's restructuring of CPD - "has been fully trained to prepare for the unprecedented crime we are seeing, or how they will be used strategically to discourage another surge in retail crime."

"The mayor offered to assign more police officers to the 18th and 1st [police] districts but revealed no plan for how they would respond to mass-offender events like what we saw this week," said Hopkins. "Our city cannot afford even one more night of rampant and uncontrolled criminal activity. This has to stop. And it has to stop now."

Ald. Brendan Reilly [42nd] says he is "angry and disgusted" by the looting. He says it was "a highly coordinated, professional attack on downtown and neighboring wards" involving caravans of stolen vehicles.

He says the attack was "laser-focused on high-value targets" such as department stores, electronics stores, jewelry stores, branch banks, ATMs, and high-end retail boutiques, and was coordinated using social media.

The judicial system and Cook County State's Attorney's Office in particular, said Reilly, "are failing us like never before." State's Attorney Kim Foxx, he says, has prosecuted "a fraction" of felony retail thefts compared with her predecessor, Anita Alvarez.

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A major benefit of the federal assistance, he says, is that people arrested will be federally prosecuted, which "will likely result in stiffer penalties and real consequences for offenders, unlike the woeful prosecution efforts we have seen through the Cook County State's Attorney's office."

One explanation for the precipitous drop in prosecutions can be linked to a policy adopted by Foxx and her office in 2016, when she decided to treat retail theft as a "misdemeanor" crime, unless the value of stolen items exceed $1,000 or the suspect has 10 prior convictions. "That leaves far too much wiggle room for habitual, repeat offenders," said Reilly.

"We expect prosecutors to enforce all of our laws with equal vigor – city and state laws are not a buffet for prosecutors to selectively enforce, they must all be enforced. All too often, we are seeing repeat offenders, violent offenders, gun crime suspects and now looters being released on [a recognizance bond] or the totally ineffective electronic monitoring program. This is totally unacceptable."

Looting at Nordstrom in River North was briefly interrupted when Chicago police were able to park a police SUV directly in front of the doors, but when they were called away to help with worse looting in the Loop, the crowd returned.

Streeterville Organization of Active Residents [SOAR] expressed its disappointment with progress following their recent meeting with 18th police district commander Jill Stevens, and aldermen Hopkins and Reilly.

"Based on this meeting, we had anticipated better management and control of the illegal and criminal activity that has impacted Streeterville and the City of Chicago," wrote SOAR in an email to members. "However, no one anticipated that this wide-scale looting and destruction of property would happen again, especially in the middle of the night."

CPD has established a looting task force and is seeking videos, photos, or other information about the recent looting incidents. They may be sent to 630lootingtaskforce@chicagopolice.org or you may call 312-744-8263.

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Side school councils have voted so far:

Amundsen High School: voted 10-1 on June 8 to keep officers.

Mather High School: voted 6-4 on Aug. 11 to remove officers.

Lake View High School: voted 9-1 on August 13 to keep officers.

Lane Tech College Prep High School: voted 9-3 to remove school resource officers on Aug. 11. Students and alumni held a rally to call for police removal from schools. A petition against the police has also garnered about 2,000 signatures.

Lincoln Park High School: on Aug. 13, voted against police officers remaining in the building.

Northside College Prep: voted 8-0 on July 7 to remove officers.

Senn High School: narrowly voted to remove police from schools after a four-hour meeting on Aug. 11. The LSC voted 6-6 on a motion to retain police officers, with one member abstaining. A CPS representative said that an abstaining vote acts as vote against police.

Sullivan High School: the elected LSC made an advisory voted against police, but the principal has not yet announced a final decision.

Uplift Community High School: voted 8-1 on Aug. 11 to remove officers.

Wells Community Academy High School: voted 5-4 on Aug. 10 to keep officers.