



City Hall has issued a swim ban for all North Side-area beaches, but again this last weekend there were plenty of people willing to risk it to enjoy a dip in Lake Michigan.
Photo courtesy James Matusik

CVS burglar caught red-handed with bag of prescription drugs

Chicago police caught a burglar red-handed as he tried to leave a Loop drugstore with thousands of dollars worth of inventory this weekend, prosecutors said.

"I'm really interested in this \$3,800 worth of stuff," Judge Arthur Willis said as he called Djaris Pierce before him in bond court on July 12.

A prosecutor told Willis that police who responded to a burglar alarm found the front revolving door broken at CVS, 105 S. Wabash, around 7:50 a.m. July 11.

Cops entered the store and encountered Pierce as he walked

down a staircase from the second-floor pharmacy, the prosecutor said. Inside Pierce's backpack, police allegedly found 20 bottles of various prescription drugs and prescription inhalers.

The pharmacy's roll-up security gate had been pried open. Surveillance video allegedly captured images of Pierce breaking through the store's front door and then heading toward the pharmacy.

Willis, noting the 26-year-old's lack of criminal background, released Pierce on his own recognition.

City brings contact tracing jobs to North Side

BY CASSIE AMUNDSON

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, millions of Americans have lost their jobs. After many months, the virus is finally creating new jobs with the help of federal funding given to both the City of Chicago, and the State of Illinois. The new jobs being created are for contact tracers. Chicago has allocated \$56 million to this program, hiring 600 new tracers. The state is hiring another 4000. This job requires only basic communications skills, and a willingness to help people.

The contract tracers will be pseudo-investigators. Their goal is to help find the contact point where people initially have contracted the virus, in hopes of containing it. They will be speaking with those who have been infected, to find a point of origin.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, high density central urban areas like Chicago's Loop, Near North and North sides have been at the forefront of trying to contain the spread of the virus. This

City successfully recruited in the past

This is not the city's first effort to try and recruit health-care workers in a pandemic.

After suffering a severe nursing shortage during the Spanish Flu, on Feb. 18, 1919, a new nursing bill was introduced in the Illinois General Assembly that provided for a one-year course of training for practical nurses. It granted authority to the State Board of Registration to license those who passed the training, and made it illegal to pose as a registered nurse unless entitled to do so.

On July 21, 1919, Chicago's

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new initiative hopes to do that, as well as reduce unemployment in areas of greater economic hardship. Eighty-five percent of the funding is federally mandated to be dispersed into areas negatively

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Residents get chance to opine on proposed new 43-story tower plan

One of the North Side's most aggressive builders will be part of a community meeting tonight to discuss plans to build a new 43-story high-rise at 125 W. Maple St.

Fifield Cos. wants to construct the 457-foot tall, 406-unit condo building on a parking lot at Maple St. and LaSalle Dr., along the west side of the Gold Coast Galleria condominium tower at 111 W. Maple St.

They are hosting a meeting 6 p.m. Wednesday night to introduce the project to the community and seek local backing.

The developer is set to make its pitch less than a month after residents of one nearby condo building vowed to oppose the project.

Fifield wants to start construction by early next year, despite uncertainty in the real estate industry brought on by changes in housing trends resulting from the COVID-19 driven economic shut down that has made building new residential high-rises difficult to finance.

High density urban living has also now lost some of its luster since people realize that some of the most dangerous virus vectors in the pandemic era are high-rise



A virtual community meeting will be held online tonight to discuss plans to build a new 43-story high-rise at 125 W. Maple St.

The Fifield Cos. wants to construct the 406-unit condo building on a parking lot at Maple St. and LaSalle Dr.

elevators and lobbies.

The virtual meeting tonight, hosted by Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] and the Gold Coast Neighbors Association, will be conducted virtually and follows informal discussions with several neighborhood groups and condominium associations.

The developers face a stiff test of their salesmanship as residents

of the nearby neighboring condo building, the Gold Coast Galleria, 111 W. Maple St., have already told the developer and alderman they oppose the proposed project because it is just 20' west of their own 34-story building, only separated by an alley, would block their own views, and add to con-

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Governor expected to lift evictions ban on Aug. 1

Landlords sue, claim state is taking their property

BY JONATHAN BILYK
Cook County Record

Chicago landlords who have been barred for months under an order from Gov. JB Pritzker from evicting tenants who either can't or won't pay rent will only suffer temporary harm, and shouldn't be allowed to sue the governor for allegedly illegally taking their property, attorneys for Pritzker have argued in a new court filing.

Pritzker asserted he has the authority under the state's so-called "police power" to take steps to prevent public health from suffering "devastation," should landlords begin evicting tenants too soon.

"A resurgence of the deadly virus could undo the State's hard-won progress and waste the tremendous sacrifices all residents and business have made since March to fight the pandemic," lawyers from the Illinois Attorney General's office wrote.

"The Governor's continued suspension of residential evictions—at this point, for just a few more weeks—is a modest requirement

imposed so Illinoisans can 'safely and conscientiously resume activities that were paused as COVID-19 cases rose exponentially and threatened to overwhelm our healthcare system,' while ensuring the State does 'not backslide on the progress we have made.'"

The eviction moratorium is scheduled to end on Aug. 1, when evictions proceedings could conceivably be started against thousands of people who for a variety of reasons have stopped paying rent.

Last month a group of rental housing owners filed a lawsuit accusing Pritzker of illegally seizing their property by forbidding them from evicting tenants under emergency executive orders Pritzker has issued and extended since March.

They said the governor's orders essentially force them to subsidize housing for tenants, including for those who use Pritzker's orders as a shield as they refuse to pay rent absent a credible threat of eviction.

Named plaintiffs in the action include JL Properties Group; Mark Dauenbaugh; and Steven Cole.

They are represented in the action by attorneys James V. Noonan and Solomon Maman, of the

firm of Noonan & Lieberman Ltd., of Chicago, and attorney Jeffrey Grant Brown, of Chicago.

In the lawsuit, the landlords concede the COVID-19 pandemic presents a serious public health threat.

However, they assert the governor's continued enforcement of the eviction ban cannot be legally justified any longer.

In short, the landlords said, the public health emergency that was used to justify the eviction moratorium no longer exists, or at least has abated to the point that the moratorium should now be considered illegal.

Pritzker's orders, "as well-intentioned as they may be, have had an unlawful and disproportionate impact on landlords ... the point of jeopardizing their businesses and livelihoods," the

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Chicago legends would tell us, time to stop hiding what's really unfolding in Chicago



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

Do you have a favorite Chicago legend, you know, someone who epitomizes the very spirit and ethos of Chicago?

Yes that could be a long list, everyone from the White Sox's Bill Veeck to the redoubtable Jack Brickhouse at the radio microphone for both the Cubs and the Sox.

Maybe your tastes run to the classical with a memory of Sir Georg Solti at the symphony or Sir Andrew Davis at the Lyric Opera.

Perhaps you consider TV newsmen like Walter Jacobson and Bill Curtis the prototype of the genre. Not to mention the saintly Cardinal Bernardin at Holy Name Cathedral or restaurateur Gordon Sinclair quietly at his signature Clark St. address reinventing Chicago dining in the 1980s. Or Maestro Stanley Paul keeping the Chicago beat going at the famed Pump Room.

Don't forget the revolutionary architects like Louis Sullivan, Daniel Burnham and Mies van der Rohe who put us on the map. Some might be nostalgic for master puppeteer Burr Tilstron and Kukla, Fran and Ollie who hypnotized young Baby Boomers in the early days of television.

Of course the Bears' Walter Payton, as well as Papa Bear George Halas who practically invented pro football. The list of legends is endless.

Chicago is a town built by such legends. You don't have to dig very deep to unearth them in all their many shapes and sizes. To know our legends is to know us and what makes us who we are. The politicos, sports stars, religious heroes, great restaurateurs, actors, news anchors, great business leaders, neighborhood cooks, medical wonders and everyday larger than life pals.

It has never been so important to remember who they are. Our legends, I believe, increase our chances of survival.

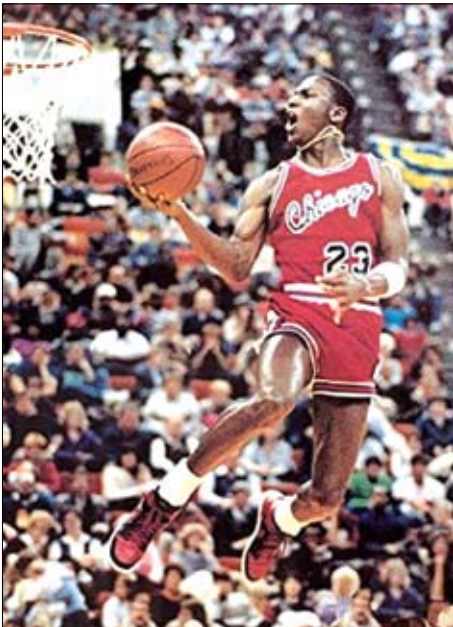
Some legends define a place by their personality, character, decisions made or actions taken. And some legends define the place in which they live. The geography, the myths, the history, the size and contours of the local space.

Some of Chicago's most legendary heroes are easy to identify. They civilized the city. They harmonized town life. They're headline makers, charting the future, paving the streets and lighting the alleys.

Others are record holders or record breakers. They knock it out of park on a daily basis. They swoosh every basket. They're on the green in two. They can harness the wind to fill their sails. Their names are household words.

Chicago's most famous legends are a curious blend of high human ingredients. They're never very far away. That proximity is significant as it keeps those legends close to us.

Top on my list of Chicago legends is Mayor Richard J. Daley, (1903-1976), master politician, maker of presidents, urban genius, city builder, most importantly a man of power who was a man of his word. A product of a meat and potatoes Chicago neighborhood, Bridgeport, he carried the Chicago of everyday people in his heart. A deal maker, he saw prom-



Michael Jordan

ise written on the face of Chicago and had the guts to make it blossom. He's never been equaled. During the riots of 1968, he stood firm. Ensuring justice was for every Chicagoan. No faint-hearted loyalties. Looking back, 1955 to 1976 are glory years. A lifetime of valued clues to personal achievement on behalf of others. Faithfulness. Service to others. Acting with courage.

Also on the top of my list is Michael Jordan. His career with the Chicago Bulls was about more than basketball championships. He recreated the relationship between sports and new generations of Chicagoans. There is no place in the world you can go where the name Michael Jordan isn't revered. He lifted Chicago to new levels of self-awareness. Friendly, handsome, gentlemanly, skilled like no other player, he became the measure of a new Chicagoan. Elegant, poised, gracious. People were proud to share the city with him. And the wondrous notoriety he brought to Chicago life. Michael taught Chicagoans in everything he did on and off the court. Lessons to be learned about responsibility. Personal integrity. Being generous. And of caring for others.

You also can't tell anyone you're from Chicago without someone's moronic mention of Al Capone. Yeah, that's right, Big Al. The author of much mayhem and murder during Prohibition and the Roaring 20s. Capone is really an "Anti-Legend" I suppose. Guiding the

criminal enterprises of gangland Chicago in its Mafiosa infancy, Capone and his crew orchestrated civic turmoil until the federal government set up their special task force to focus on his gang's enterprises.

He certainly added drama to local life. As well as powerful life lessons about crime and survival in a time of hardship for many.

Capone did go to prison and died after his release. While much of his physical presence has been erased from Chicago's memory, his strange place in our history is symbolized by his grave in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

If anyone deserves to be a Chicago legend it is Catherine O'Leary, a simple, pious Irish immigrant whose life changed irrevocably in 1871 when a fire in her cow shed on DeKovan St. turned into the inferno we call "The Great Chicago Fire." Poor Catherine was neither to blame for that fire nor responsible for its taking away three-fifths of the city. A parishioner at Holy Family parish on Roosevelt Rd., Catherine was forced to endure the false accusations and untruths published in newspapers across America that she was to blame. She was the press's perfect patsy. A poor immigrant woman. A Roman Catholic. A powerless American, least among its citizens. Catherine had the comfort of her family, but she was broken-hearted by the falsehoods. Some believe she died of a broken heart.

Our Chicago legends are powerful spirits to recall. Memory of them and their accomplishments might just be what we need to bring some sanity again to American life, and encouragement to our willingness to step outside the fashionable left-wing mob of looters and social deconstructionists. The current cycle of blame that many use as a way to combat their own failures has stretched out of control. We'd all be better off if we had more people working in Chicago soup kitchens and food pantries than trying to topple a statue of Christopher Columbus. We'd be more successful participating in a national strategy for healing and hope than in letting


gangs of looters rampage Michigan Ave. shops, leaving broken glass and broken hopes in their path. Or the litany of murders on Chicago streets that are the highest in the nation. It's time for Chicago's failing political leadership to stop hiding what's really unfolding. Pick a legend. Learn a lesson. This isn't Sleepy Hollow. I'd settle for Capone.

A LITTLE HELP: Angelo Pullum was murdered outside his home in the 1400 block of Lunt in Rogers Park, and video of his shooting death has now been shared tens of thousands of times on social media. He was shot on June 28 in a grisly, a broad-daylight murder caught on surveillance camera. But despite all the attention, his devastated family now struggles over how to pay for his funeral. Locals have banded together to help pitch in by creating a Go Fund Me campaign. You too can help them give Angelo a proper goodbye by adding to that fund. Having a loved-one's murder sensationalized on social media is a sad fact of our Internet era. It leaves little room for those closest to grieve as they intended and recover from the indignity of having a death sensationalized. It has been a very bad year for street violence here in Chicago.

THE RUMOR MILL: The story seems to have legs. Two former Israeli commando commanders, retired and living on the Gold Coast, are quietly putting together a "security business" comprised of former commandos, also living in the Chicago area, to strengthen

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Letters to the Editor

[This newspaper received several letters this week on our story of July 1 regarding protecting public statues on the North Side, written by Peter von Boul. Below here are a sampling.]

Inflammatory

I am writing to you to express my concern regarding an article you have published in this week's News Star edition about COD statue.

In the light of recent events, and the history that continues to come to surface about specific historical figures that are mentioned in the article, I am surprised to see you have decided to publish an article that is inflammatory and only perpetuates the suffering of those who have had ancestors exploited and killed.

I am disgusted and disappointed.

Martha S., Rogers Park

Shoddy

[The] article was extremely racist, not to mention uneducated. [Your] talking points make no sense and there was no critical thought in the article. If [you] wanted to create an argument that statues truly communicate with the past, [you] could have done that. Instead, [you] condemned protestors exercising their civil liberties in the name of "history." History is an ongoing discussion, otherwise there would be no need for historians, meanwhile [you] quote two.

While public art does have the capacity to educate and inform, [your newspaper] did not expand on how they do so. For [those] who accused Howard Zinn of plagiarism, it seems [you are] not interested in doing the work, either (hypocrite!). Quoting someone for over a paragraph, as [you] did with Krista August is pretty shoddy journalism. Just call it an interview with a historian, not a thoughtful article about the changing tides of public discourse. Additionally, protestors aren't "mobs." Words have meaning. Learn them.

Bridgette Thoma, Edgebrook

From the editor:

Plagiarism is using somebody else's works and words without attribution, and passing them off as one's own. This newspaper did use August's words and properly credited her by name.

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, the point where a "protest" turns into a "mob" is when a protest becomes disorderly, riotous and destructive.

You are correct, words do mean things.



Heart of the 'Hood by Felicia Dechter will return next week

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Offensive

We're writing to inquire why [Inside Publications] only named seven men of European heritage in [the] list of 300 statues. Does anyone know how many statues in the city are of women, and how many are of Black, Indigenous, People of Color. Aside from the racially offensive statues of Native people, such as the Bowman and the Spearman at Ida B. Wells Dr. and Michigan Ave, how many of the 300 statues were created by women and people of color to honor their/our histories?

We hear the pain and fear in [the reporter's] language of "mobs" "threat" and "destroy." [You make] a specious and incendiary claim that, "many monuments, memorials, and statues have been defaced, burned or destroyed in the last month, in Chicago and nationwide" without providing any details on how many, which ones, located where, and his sources for this claim.

With regards to Columbus, both myself and Sarah were raised in the 1980s-1990s being spoon-fed the dominant narrative in St. Ignatius College Prep history classes. "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it" said Santayana in 1905. So many of the statues in Chicago, especially the one of Columbus, must be removed, and can be housed in a museum about white and male supremacy, genocide, and racism in this country.

We need to remember Columbus never set foot on what is now America and he did not "discover" the new world. Millions of Indigenous peoples were inhabiting the lands hundreds of years before his 1492 lost voyage. Any credit given him should start and stop with his sailing achievements only.

History has whitewashed his enslavement, rape, mutilation and murder of Indigenous people and promotes the myth he was a noble explorer. He was far from noble if one reads his own journals which outline his cruelty and violence to the Indigenous population. Classrooms do not teach the destruction of settler-colonialism starting with and following his voyages.

It's time for the myth of Columbus to end as well as the removal of his statue. His encounters with Indigenous peoples were not respectful, peaceful, Christian or noble. The erasure of Indigenous peoples and the start of their genocide begins with Columbus and no one like him should be honored or immortalized with a statue.

Les Begay, American Indian Center of Chicago

Sarah E. Dennis, Lincoln Square

From the Editor:

The story was about statues that were thought to be at risk; not who those statues were honoring, nor about the gender or ethnicity of those who created these pieces. The fate of public statues in America are now [and were] being openly debated nationwide prior to our publication of this story. The theme of the story was based on that given, which has been well documented in general interest news reporting. The first paragraph of this letter accurately defines for us which statues appeared to be most at risk of desecration by unruly mobs, and well defends our reason for noting those statues we thought were at greatest risk.

Appalled

Your article about "statues under threat" was incredibly racist and insensitive to the many residents of Rogers Park who are descendants of Native Americans and people who were enslaved. Please stop publishing anything on race unless you can get more Black, Indigenous, and people of color to write for you. As a white woman and a former resident of Rogers Park, I am appalled.

Kate O'Rourke, Rogers Park

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Man shot in Rogers Park drive-by July 9

A 29-year-old man is in good condition after someone fired shots at him from a car in Rogers Park July 9, according to CPD records.

The victim was on the 7300 block of N. Paulina when a gunman rolled up in a car and shot him in the leg. At least one spent shell casing was found at the scene.

Police could not find the victim when they arrived on-scene, but he later showed up at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston with a gunshot wound to his left thigh.

According to police records, the victim has been arrested 13 times in Chicago since 2014, mostly for minor crimes in the Uptown neighborhood. No one is in custody. Area North detectives are investigating.

Man charged with robbing, raping woman in Streeterville

Police have arrested a man in connection with the July 4 robbery and rape of a woman in Streeterville. The man is also charged with performing lewd acts in front of three separate women as he drove around the North Side last week.

Prosecutors charged Juan Sanchez, 37, of Logan Square with felony aggravated criminal sexual assault, felony kidnapping by force or threat, and aggravated robbery in connection with Saturday's attack on the 100 block of E. Huron near the Magnificent Mile.



Juan Sanchez

He is also charged with three misdemeanor counts of public indecency for incidents involving female joggers and pedestrians.

Sanchez is accused of implying that he had a weapon to rob a 37-year-old woman as she walked in Streeterville around 7:10 a.m. July 4. The offender then forced the woman into the back seat of a white Honda Odyssey minivan and sexually assaulted her, police said.

Then, on July 7, several women made separate 911 calls to report a man who was trailing females in a white minivan while masturbating and exposing himself.

Incidents were reported between 5:45 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. by women on the 600 block of W. Belmont and the 3200 block of N. Damen in Lakeview as well as by women on the 2500 block of N. Stockton in Lincoln Park

Some of the women involved in those cases did not file formal police reports. But one woman who did formalize a complaint later

identified Sanchez as the man who exposed himself from a white van on the 1400 block of W. Wrightwood around 5:45 a.m.

Two other women identified Sanchez as the man who exposed himself to them Monday in the 2800 block of W. Shakespeare at 8 a.m. and in the 2800 block of W. Diversey at 5:32 a.m., according to a CPD spokesperson.

On Wednesday, police caught up with Sanchez in the 5200 block of N. Lincoln, according to a CPD statement.

Edgewater man found dead in apartment refrigerator, with 'signs of trauma'

Chicago police are conducting a death investigation after a 58-year-old Marcus Merge was found dead inside a refrigerator in his Edgewater apartment July 9, a CPD spokesperson said.

Around 10:45 a.m., fire department personnel and police responded to the victim's residence on the fifth floor of Hollywood Towers Condominiums, 5701 N. Sheridan.

The man's body was found wrapped in a bedsheet inside the refrigerator, according to officers on the scene. CPD spokesperson Sally Bown said paramedics reported seeing "signs of trauma" on the man's body.

The Cook County Medical Examiner has determined the victim had been strangled, and appeared to have suffered bite wounds on his neck.

Death investigation launched after woman found unresponsive near NBC Tower

Police are conducting a death investigation after a woman was found dead on a plaza sidewalk outside NBC Tower in Streeterville.

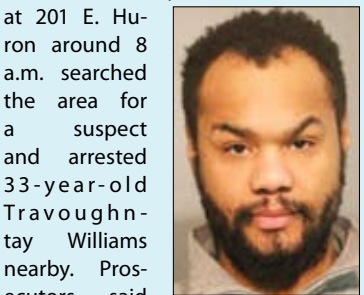
Fire department and police personnel responded to 439 N. Cityfront Plaza at 8:05 a.m. July 6. Paramedics administered CPR to the 52-year-old woman and transported her to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, according to a police department spokesperson. She was pronounced dead at 8:59 a.m.

A witness said the woman was bleeding, and a police report indicates that her teeth had been recently knocked out, but the cause of her injuries was not known.

Man on bail for battery, charged with attacking Walgreens employees

A man who was on bail for allegedly battering two elderly men in Lakeview last Winter is charged with dragging a Walgreens employee by her hair and threatening another store employee with a butcher knife in Streeterville July 7.

Police who responded to the store at 201 E. Huron around 8 a.m. searched the area for a suspect and arrested 33-year-old Travoughtnay Williams nearby. Prosecutors said a Walgreens employee recognized Williams from a previous incident and asked him to leave the premises after he collected some merchandise. Instead, Williams punched the woman in her head and chest, then dragged her down an aisle by her hair, according to allegations laid out in bond court on Wednesday.



Travoughtnay Williams

Williams then pulled out a butcher knife to ward off a security guard. The female victim reportedly suffered a swollen face, knee pain, and blurred vision.

Prosecutors charged Williams with aggravated battery of a merchant and

Men charged during Boystown street takeover

Felony charges have been filed against a man who allegedly pepper-sprayed a police officer during an unauthorized street party early July 6. Two other men are also facing charges after they were arrested during the event.

Officers responded to the Halsted St. bar strip to close traffic, disrupt fights, and attempt to disperse a large crowd that gathered in the roadway between Belmont and Cornelia avenues late Sunday night.

Around 2:35 a.m., police ordered a large group to leave the 3200 block of N. Halsted and some officers saw Stevonte Hubbard, 19, pepper-spraying people in the crowd, prosecutors said.

When police intervened, Hubbard turned around and pepper-sprayed one of the cops in the face and eyes, according to allegations made in bond court.

The officer was treated on-scene by fire department personnel.

Prosecutors charged Hubbard with felony aggravated battery of a police officer, and Judge John Lyke set his

aggravated assault.

On Dec.30, 2019, police arrested Williams after he allegedly battered another resident of the Lakeview YMCA, 3333 N. Marshfield. Williams was released on a recognizance bond on Jan. 1.

One week later, Williams allegedly cornered two elderly residents of the YMCA and battered them in an apparent robbery attempt, according to Chicago police records. Prosecutors charged Williams with two felony counts of aggravated battery of persons over age 60 and criminal damage to property. Williams was again released on bail.

On July 8, Judge John Lyke ordered Williams held without bail for violating the terms of a bail bond he received in the January case. Lyke also set bail on the Walgreens case at \$100,000.

DePaul guard uninjured when men shoot up his car in Loop

Three people are in custody after someone opened fire on a DePaul Univ. security guard as he drove near the school's Loop campus July 9. The victim was not injured.

Police said someone shot at the 62-year-old guard as he sat in his car at a red light on Wabash Ave. at Balbo Dr. at 4:18 a.m. He was getting ready to park nearby, according to a CPD statement.

The guard said one of three men who were riding Divvy bikes fired a gun, striking his car four times, but leaving him physically uninjured.

Police searched the area and took three people into custody on the 700 block of S. Wabash. Immediately before the shooting, the three men were speaking with someone who was inside a car, police said. Officers subsequently recovered a handgun from that vehicle, according to CPD. Shell casings were found near the vehicle. Area Three detectives are investigating.

About four hours before the shooting, a different security guard called police after they found three shell casings lying outside a School of the Art Institute of Chicago building on the first block of S. Wabash. No property damage was immediately seen at that location, and the incident has not been linked to the DePaul case.

Two injured in River North shoot-out

Two people are in fair condition after gunshots were exchanged between an armed attacker and a concealed carry holder in the River North neighborhood July 10, according to Chicago police.

bail at \$1,000. Hubbard will be released after he posts a \$100 deposit bond. Melvin Hoskins, 32, is charged with felony resisting arrest and misdemeanor reckless conduct in connection with the Halsted St. party. Prosecutors said Hoskins charged at police with a clenched fist and refused to leave the area as officers tried to disperse a crowd on the 3400 block of N. Halsted around 2 a.m. July 6.



Stevonte Hubbard

Hoskins allegedly flailed his arms while police tried to arrest him. One officer was struck in the nose and received scratches during the altercation, prosecutors said. Hoskins was released on a recognizance bond.

Police arrested a third man after 911 callers reported seeing a man with a gun near the Belmont Red Line CTA station, 945 W. Belmont, around

Citing preliminary information, CPD said a 22-year-old man was driving a 21-year-old woman eastbound in the 100 block of W. Superior when two white sedans boxed them in around 2:55 a.m. Friday. An armed man got out of one of the sedans and began shooting at the victims' car, striking the woman in her leg and arm, police said.

A 23-year-old man was then shot in the leg when the woman's driver — a concealed carry holder — returned fire, according to police.

The concealed carry holder then drove away with his passenger, but the two sedans reportedly chased them and caused their vehicle to crash into a building on the 100 block of W. Huron moments later.

An ambulance transported the woman to Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The injured man walked into Lurie Children's Hospital for treatment. He was subsequently transferred to Northwestern.

Police were working to determine who shot at the victims. Except for the man who was injured, all of the occupants of the white sedans fled the area, according to CPD.

Eleven people have been shot in River North so far this year — and nine of those happened since May 30, according to CPD records. Only 10 were shot in the neighborhood during all of last year.

Man murdered adjacent to Lathrop Homes

A 27-year-old man who was shot in the head while driving near Clybourn and Diversey on Saturday has died, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The man, whose name has not been released by authorities, was shot as he sat in traffic on the 2900 block of N. Leavitt around 1 a.m. July 11. He was pronounced dead at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center at 4:20 p.m. the same day, medical examiner records show.

No arrests have been made. Area Three detectives are investigating.

Ambulance stolen

Never leave your unattended vehicle running in Chicago. Not even if your vehicle is an ambulance.

That's one lesson to be learned from a weird incident that unfolded near the Magnificent Mile on July 11.

Another lesson: Don't give your car keys to a guy who gets out of an ambulance and claims to be a fireman.

Around 10 a.m., a Lifeline ambulance crew left their rig running outside the Warren Barr Living and Rehab

2 a.m. July 6. The third man, Yoviel Gebre, had a replica firearm, 40 tablets of Xanax, and suspected amphetamine in a backpack along with a wallet and other items that belong to a different man, prosecutors said in bond court July 7.

The state dropped controlled substance charges during the hearing. Gebre remains charged with theft and possessing a replica firearm. Judge Lyke released him on his own recognizance.

The Sunday night gathering, which was organized via social media, marked the second weekend in a row that police had to intervene after big crowds overtook Halsted St.

On June 28, authorities allowed an even bigger crowd to overtake Halsted St., jump on police cars, and party until shortly before sunrise on the next day. The Chicago Pride Parade, which had been scheduled for earlier on June 28, was canceled this year due to concerns about the spread of COVID-19.

Center at 66 W. Oak, according to a CPD report. The medics were later stunned to discover that their ride had disappeared.

Lifeline tracked the stolen ambulance via GPS, and cops located it on the 200 block of E. Lake Shore D., just steps from Michigan Ave. No one was inside.

As police stood near the stolen rig, a man walked up to report that a fireman had stolen his car a few minutes earlier. Or, more accurately, someone who claimed to be a fireman had stolen his car.

The 47-year-old man said the thief got out of the Lifeline ambulance, walked up to him, and said he needed the man's car keys so he could move the car for an emergency.

The "fireman" and the victim's white Ford Fusion, bearing Blackhawks plate PAWS1, haven't been seen since.

Police said the man believed the thief was wearing a fireman's uniform, but officers also said the thief was wearing clothes that more closely resembled a construction worker, including a yellow hat and yellow vest.

Some contents of the ambulance were also stolen, police said.

Area Three detectives are investigating the case.

Man found fatally stabbed in Grant Park

A man who was found lying unresponsive near the Agora sculpture in Grant Park on July 9 was stabbed to death, said Chicago police. Police were called to the 1100 block of S. Michigan Ave. around 9 a.m. by a woman who noticed the man had been lying in the same spot for more than a day. Officers found Aaron Curry, 58, dead with multiple stab wounds to his back and neck, according to information from CPD and a source. He was pronounced dead at the scene.



Aaron Curry

Curry, who struggled with homelessness, frequented the Loop and River North neighborhoods, a source said.

Area Three detectives are conducting a homicide investigation.

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Police seek to ID man wanted for Lincoln Park robbery



Chicago police are seeking to identify a man wanted for robbery who committed a robbery on July 03, at around 01:52 a.m.

The subject entered a store in the 2600 block of N. Clark St., armed with a knife, and demand money. This subject was wear-

ing a face-mask, a white t-shirt wrapped around his head and he was carrying a multi-colored tote bag.

The offender is described as an African-American male, approximately 5'-4" to 5'-6" tall, medium brown complexion, 140

- 150 lbs.

Anyone with information about this incident may contact the following Detective Bilos Thomas #21010 at 312-747-8263, and refer to case JD-284110.

Get off the bus and get on a bike

The Chicago Dept. of Transportation (CDOT) is offering a chance for the non-bike-riding public to sign up for "Learn to Ride," a free bicycle riding class for adults.

The first classes will be offered starting July 9.

The two-hour classes will be held at the Greater West Town Training Partnership, 500 N. Sacramento. Sessions will be offered twice a week on Thursdays, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. starting July 9 and continuing through Aug. 29.

CDOT is also offering a new pilot course, "Advanced Learn to Ride," offered on July 18, and Aug. 15 and 29, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. This course will be designed for adults who've already mastered beginner level bike riding and are looking to master intermediate level skills. Participants can use their own bikes, but for those who may not have access to or own a bike CDOT is offering free use of a Divvy bike.

"This is a great opportunity for anyone, from those who've never ridden a bike to those who haven't ridden in a while, to learn basic bike riding skills and safety tips from the experts, and these lessons may be more timely than ever before, as the pandemic continues to create a surge in popularity for bike riding," said CDOT Cmsr. Gia Biagi. "We expect these classes in this first round of bike riding lessons to fill up quickly."

Reservations are granted on a first-come, first-serve basis, send an email to sturner@sam-

schwartz.com or call 312-736-2534.

The Learn to Ride classes are taught by biking and safety experts who are trained through a cycling instructor program created by the League of American Bicyclists.

With CTA ridership falling dramatically over concerns over crime, safety and health concerns, many Chicago residents are now using bikes to get around town. The classes are designed to encourage adults who have never ridden a bike or haven't ridden recently to feel safe and comfortable riding a bike throughout

Chicago. The course will provide a better understanding of how to use a bike to get around a big city, which can often be challenging for new riders.

Adult participants who have pre-registered for the two-hour classes will receive a free helmet, subject to availability. The classes are also open to children with a guardian if space is available, however, children under 16 are required to bring their own bike. Interested participants under 5'-3" are strongly encouraged to bring their own bike, as Divvy bikes are most comfortable for taller riders.

Police seek offenders for CTA crime spree

Police are warning residents of recently reported robberies on CTA platforms.

In each incident multiple offenders approach the victims on CTA trains or platforms, and demand their property. If the victim refuses, the offenders attack the victim using physical force, take their property and flee. These incidents occurred on the 900 block of W. Fullerton Ave., Thursday, July 2, 2020 in the evening hours; the 500 block of N. State St., Thursday, July 2, in the evening hours; 1200 block of N. Clark St.,

Thursday, July 2, in the evening hour; 200 block of N. State St., Thursday, July 2, in the afternoon hours; the 1100 block of S. State St., Thursday, July 2, in the morning hours; 1100 block of S. State St., Tuesday, July 7, in the evening hours; 600 block of S. State St., Tuesday, July 7, 2020 in the evening hour, and the 200 block of S. State St., Thursday, July 9, in the morning hours.

The offenders are described as two to five male, African Americans, 5'-6"-6' tall, 130-150 lbs, and 19-25 years of age.



Police are asking for the public to help them track down this car and its occupants from a June 14 incident on Wells St.

Cops hunt people who waved gun from car sporting Trump, USA, Puerto Rico flags

A group of people drove around the Old Town and Near North neighborhoods last month, flashing a gun at passersby while flags representing the USA, Puerto Rico, and Donald Trump waved from the vehicle's windows, according to police.

Now, detectives are asking for the public to help them track down the car and its occupants from the June 14 incident.

Multiple 911 callers reported seeing the car's occupants waving guns in the area, including on the 1100- to 1500 blocks of N. Wells St.

The incident happened on the weekend that Chicago's Puerto Rico Festival is typically held. While the event was canceled this year due to COVID-19, many people continued to celebrate across the city.

Police have not released de-

scriptions of the car's occupants yet. But a Twitter follower shared video with this reporter that shows the vehicle involved in a traffic stop with police officers last month. Anyone who has information about the car or its occupants can contact CPD Detective Bartel at 312-744-8261.

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Blood drive July 17

The concept of a blood-sucking government usually revolves around taxation, but this time the 32nd Ward will be hosting a real blood drive 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 17. The blood that is collected during their blood drive will be used for patients in Chicago area hospitals. It will be held in the office at 2657 N. Clybourn Ave. For more information call 773-248-1330.

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the lakefront neighborhood after recent looting and terrorism. Who knew so many former Israeli military were living here? Word is the commandos former experience makes them ideal for the failure of local politicians and law enforcement. Mazel tov.

SALVE ET VALDE: If you’ve followed this column’s quarantine reporting, you know that no one had a better lockdown than the late **John Royal Bodine**. Each week we watched the elegant care he received from the love of his life, writer **Sherrill Bodine**. Whether they were sailing across the dance floor or visiting some exotic world capitol, John and Sherrill seized life and feasted on what it brought them. John’s death has broken many hearts. And Sherrill’s heartache has us all in a serious quandary. But we know that love like theirs makes survivors of us all. John’s last days were very much like all the rest of his days, filled with hope and compassion. Adventure and expectation. Love like this never dies.

BOOK ‘EM: The Chicago Public Library’s **Michael C. O’Connor** has been successfully camouflaged - hidden among the Book Shelves in his Corona mask.

BEGORRAH: Delores Connolly and Dan Casey celebrating 23 years of loving married life enabled by all the blessings of their Irish and Scottish births.

AD MAJORAM DEI GLORIA: **George Kaufman** (87), Loyola University’s distinguished professor of economics, a man of robust intellect and fiscal reason, has died after a long battle with Parkinson disease. As a child, the German born Kaufman and his family fled Hitler’s treatment of the Jews, becoming among the last to leave Holland for safer lands. America became his new homeland, a place in which he forged a singular academic career and professional life helping to expand the field of economics with wisdom and civility. He served presidents and the nation with devotion and grace. His influence upon the Federal Reserve was enormous, setting in motion many new economic understandings.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: “It was like being in a **Norman Rockwell** painting,” according to **Howard Reich** at the Chicago Tribune. **John Philip Sousa’s** classic march *The Stars and Stripes Forever*, was performed on an Oak Park lawn for a neighborhood audience. CSO horn **David Griffin** and his wife, Lyric Opera of Chicago acting co-principal clarinet **Susan Warner**, organized a concert of American favorites performed by a socially distanced wind ensemble featuring musicians from the CSO, Lyric Opera Orchestra and others, led by **Miguel E. Rosario-Vega**, Director of Bands at Valparaiso High School.

MANGE, MANGE: Great sadness in St. Louis at the death of **Charlie Gitto, Sr.**, the magic man who brought great Italian food to that city. His many namesake restaurants today stretch across the urban

landscape there, synonymous with authentic Italian eating. He was a hard-working patriarch and dynamic business man. But most of all he was a man of food and family. Just what you’d expect. His restaurants were first and foremost a family enterprise. In mourning this remarkable American, we are mindful of his grandson and namesake, our own **Charlie Gitto III**, who has been major domo at several Chicago eateries, not least of which was **Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill**. We send young Charlie our love and prayers.

SERVICE CLUB: Candace Jordan reminds us that The Service Club of Chicago’s “Day on the Terrace” fashion show will go virtual on Monday, Aug. 3. Lots of surprises planned by co-chairs **Jean Coatar Antoniou, Sharyl Mackey, Tracey Taranino DiBuono** and **Jamie Thorsen**. Get your tickets and join in the fun.

OPAH: **Bonnie McGrath** with **Joan Chandler** and **Robyn Jablonski** taking in **Molly McGrath’s** wonderful salmon sculpture, entitled “Smokey the Salmon,” on Halsted Street in Greentown--right in front of the National Hellenic Museum. Twenty-two fabulous fish populate the street and are well worth the trip to view. The exhibit shared the talents of six Chicago Greek schools.

EINSIEDELN AB-BEY: **Ann McCoy** just made her annual pilgrimage to the revered ancient Benedictine Abbey of Einsiedeln in Switzerland for a week in devotion to the Black Madonna, her spiritual guide. The 9th century abbey is an important site of Catholic devotion.

WHO’S WHERE: **Hector Gustavo Cardenas** is with **Marius Morkvenas** at Faena Miami Beach where it is never too early for drinks. **Tracey Taranino DiBuono** at Piccolo Songo completing a round of birthday dinners

with **Nina Mariano** and **Kathy O’Malley Piccone...** **Kipper Lance Hendrick** and **Bud Hendrick** at the Women’s Athletic Club celebrating their second wedding anniversary. **Lorelei Knutson Beaucaire** with **Sherry Lea Fox** and **Patricia Maxwell** cheering both happy times (Patricia’s birthday) and fabulous friends... **Chris** and **Lindy Fleming McGuire** moon bathing at Duck Lake Peninsula in Grawn, MI... **Mark Schimmelpfennig** sailing out to the thin place on the waters.

CHICAGO RADIO: WGN radio legal star **Karen Conti** collaborated with legendary news reporter/anchor, **Walter Jacobson** at Hugo’s on Rush St. for an outstanding Chicago airwave showcase.

ARF, ARF: **Phillip Emigh, Candace Jordan** and **Bruce P. Hass** will be grabbing a summer cocktail for a Youtube Beach Party, Thursday, July 23, 7 p.m. on behalf of PAWS Chicago. Thanks, **Bonnie Spurlock**.

You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom! I hope you will make good use of it. If you do not, I will repent in Heaven, that I ever took half the pains to preserve it. -- John Adams tog515@gmail.com



The Bodine family.



Michael C. O'Connor



Molly McGrath’s “Smokey the Salmon.”

North Township Real Estate For Sale

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
LOWELL HOUSE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,
-v-
TRINITY GREEN LLC-88 W SCHILLER
Defendants
19 CH 10492
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 lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior

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

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

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

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, Thomas M. Olson, KOVITZ SHIFRIN NESBIT Plaintiffs' Attorneys, 175 N. Archer

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Nationstar HECM Acquisition Trust 2015-2, Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not individually, but solely as Trustee Plaintiff,
vs.
Sandra Graff; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants
Case #17CH5204
Sheriff's # 200044
F17030262 CPN

Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on August 5th, 2020, at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment:

Common Address: 6749 North Rockwell Street, Chicago, Illinois 60645
P.I.N: 10-36-404-037-0000
Improvements: This property consist of a Single Family Home.

Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale; and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale.

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

Plaintiff,

-v-

STEVEN HERMAN, CARA HERMAN, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

19 CH 04422
2137 W. MORSE AVENUE
CHICAGO, IL 60645

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

The judgment amount was \$40,273.86.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, DAVID T. COHEN, COHEN DOVITZ MAKOWKA, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, 10729 WEST 159TH STREET, Orland Park, IL, 60467 (708) 460-7711.
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19 CH 05049
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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. The performance is a celebration of the power and necessity of dance and live music, and a vision of how dance performances on a concert stage can be presented at this time. 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.

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gestion in the area. "We're shocked that it's 20 feet away, which is obnoxiously close," Wolfgang Suess, treasurer of the condo board and a spokesman for residents in the 34-story Galleria, told the Council on Tall Buildings. "They would be making money at the expense of well over 100 units that would have to look directly into their building. We have every

intention to fight this every step of the process to be sure it does not receive the multiple approvals it would need from City Hall. We will fight this." If approved, the property will include 3,700 square feet of ground-floor retail space and 146 parking spaces. But at present, there is a massive glut of retail space in the nearby community.

MCA to reopen July 24

The Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago announced that it is planning to reopen to the public on Friday, July 24, after several months of closure due to the coronavirus pandemic. With generous support from Northern Trust, the museum is welcoming back visitors with free admission through the end of August, as well as new museum hours, days, and a lower capacity optimized for the safety and well-being of visitors, follow-

ing city, state and CDC health guidelines. A full roster of safety measures is online at www.mcachicago.org/safety The MCA will now be open to the public on Fridays and weekends from 11 am to 6 pm, with the first hour of the day dedicated to seniors and people at an increased risk. Visitors are encouraged to make online reservations in advance through a new touchless

admission process. The MCA's reopening features more work on view by Chicago artists and from Chicago collections than ever before in its history, including acclaimed Chicago filmmaker Deborah Stratman's exhibition on her film The Illinois Parables, includes a re-creation of the WFMT radio studio of the renowned Studs Terkel with a selection of his celebrated interviews.

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affected, around the city. The contract tracer job is paying \$20 per hour with supervisors starting at \$24 an hour. Once hired, there is a short training period. The work will last 18 months. The position is also supported by an "Earn and Learn" program, which will help the tracers pursue higher levels of education. The participants are trained so that they can pursue a possible career in health sciences. The city's goal is for the participants to then transition to community-based health

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lawsuit said. "Protecting economically needy citizens such as tenants ... is sound and proper policy. But compelled subsidization by landlords is an improper and unconstitutional method of solving that problem." Pritzker and Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul responded to the lawsuit in filings on July 5 and July 7. The lawsuit asks the courts to bar Pritzker from enforcing his eviction moratorium

any longer. Pritzker and Raoul argued the landlords have no legal legs on which to rest their case. The state officials said the governor's actions are legal under the state's so-called "police power," a legal principle which can empower the state in times of disaster and emergency to bend or suspend constitutional rights to protect the health and welfare of the state's residents. "While (the property owners) allege they have been deprived of rental income from their proper-

ties and otherwise rendered unable to use those properties as they see fit, the suspension constitutes a legitimate, temporary exercise of the State's police power to address an unprecedented public health emergency," Pritzker's lawyers wrote in their July 5 brief.

They argued the evictions ban "has played a crucial role" in fighting COVID-19, because it has allowed tenants to remain in their homes throughout the emergency period, and has minimized their need for "in-person interactions" that would follow an eviction and search for new housing.

"And beyond limiting the spread of COVID-19, the suspension of residential evictions protects vulnerable individuals whose access to housing and other critical resources have been threatened by the widespread economic losses resulting from the pandemic," Pritzker's lawyers wrote.

The state argued Pritzker's evictions orders also don't amount to an unconstitutional taking of the rental housing owners' property, or even a violation of their contract rights, because the landlords are only temporarily prohibited from enforcing the terms of their leases.

The state pointed to language in Pritzker's orders which they insist shows the governor did not give license to any tenants to simply refuse to pay rent.

"The Governor's orders merely put a temporary hold on one means to enforce Plaintiffs' contracts," Pritzker's lawyers argued. "Plaintiffs are still entitled to pursue delinquent tenants based on the breach of payment terms and may initiate eviction proceedings as soon as the suspension of evictions ends..."

The state's brief asserts the governor intends to lift the evictions ban on Aug. 1, as the state expects to then have in place a new rental assistance program, which they said would send assistance payments directly to landlords on behalf of tenants.

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