

I divide all readers into two classes:
those who read to remember
and those who read to forget.
— William Lyon Phelps

Marathon pot meeting ends in down vote

Who knew they were even going for the record for longest on-line meeting ever?

After nearly 12 hours of testimony and deliberation on a single matter, the Zoning Board of Appeals [ZBA] voted to deny the special use zoning application for an Adult Use cannabis dispensary, proposed at 12-14 W. Maple St.

The ZBA's 2-1 vote against the plan came at 2:15 a.m. Aug. 22. It was the longest meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals in anyone's memory. The vote was the first time the zoning board has denied a special use permit to a recreational pot-shop since they were legalized in January.

It is also one that is unlikely to be forgotten for a long time. Hundreds of residents and local busi-

nesses went online to oppose this special use application.

Following the meeting, Jeremy Unruh, co-founder and vice president for public and regulatory affairs at PharmaCann, said the company will now focus on other locations.

"Whether you signed up as an objecting witness, called or emailed my office or the ZBA, participated in a rally or public action, or something else to support the Stop Pot on Maple effort, I am proud of your hard work," said Ald. Brian Hopkins. "I applaud the community for your efforts and making it known that this [location] was not a suitable for a high-volume cannabis dispensary."

As city's finances crash, TIF program comes under scrutiny

BY JIM VAIL

As city finances take a hard beating during the coronavirus pandemic, people are taking a closer look at a controversial tax incentive program that pits the Mayor's Office, developers and property owners against taxpayer watchdog groups and activists.

Cook County Clerk Karen Yarbrough recently released this year's tax increment financing [TIF] report that revealed the city will collect \$926 million, up 10% from last year, and will again send most of those property tax dollars to gentrifying areas Downtown and on the North, and near South Sides.

TIFs are the systematic syphoning off of property tax revenue generated from properties located within specific TIF zones.

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TIF funds are supposed to help support and fund blighted areas of the city that need development. Instead, most of the tax monies get pooled in a special fund controlled by the mayor who decides what to fund. Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel and current Mayor Lori Lightfoot both gave the go ahead to fund the Lincoln Yards TIF to the tune of \$1.3 billion. This is despite a campaign pledge that Lightfoot would take another look.

When the city establishes a TIF district, and the property tax col-

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Gun charges filed against man who got out of jail during massive COVID release

BY CWBCHICAGO

Another Cook County jail detainee who was freed during a mass release of prisoners as the COVID-19 outbreak began in March is now charged with committing a new felony. He is at least the fourth benefactor of the COVID release program to be charged with a new felony in recent days.

Zyan Damper, 19, was initially arrested on Aug. 21 last year after he and another man allegedly got out of a stolen car and committed

a robbery near the Magnificent Mile, according to court records.

He posted bail on robbery and criminal trespass to vehicle charges, then got arrested again in October on charges of felony theft. He posted bail again and was arrested for another felony theft case in Chatham on Dec. 22, according to CPD records.



Zyan Damper

As of March, Zamper remained jailed in lieu of \$175,000 bail, according to sheriff's office records secured by this reporter. He would need to post \$17,500 to get out on electronic monitoring.

But a judge reduced Zamper's bail to \$10,000 and allowed him to go home by posting just \$1,000 to help clear the jail of detainees this spring.

Zamper returned to jail Saturday after a judge revoked his bail bonds because prosecutors say he

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The bronze statue titled "Shooting the Stars," depicts a Native American warrior in a feathered headdress gazing to the heavens. Some students and alumni say the statue on the Lane Tech campus reinforces racial stereotypes of Native Americans and should be removed; while older alumni leaders are staunchly against the statue's removal.

Indian statue controversy really a generational battle

BY DON DEBAT
The Home Front

Second of two articles.

Potential removal of the iconic Native American statue—as the focal point of Lane Tech College Prep High School's Memorial Garden—has developed into a generational donnybrook between war veterans and older alumni and students, faculty and a conservative school council.

In early August, the Lane Tech School Council unanimously agreed to start a process to remove the warrior statue from the Memorial Garden after Principal Brian Tennison directed the organization to address the "Indian" issue with a vote.

The restored bronze statue titled "Shooting the Stars," depicts a Native American warrior

in a feathered headdress gazing to the heavens. The warrior statue stands on a pedestal in the central, open-air, private garden at the Lane Tech, 2501 W. Addison St. in Chicago's West Lakeview neighborhood.

Some students and alumni say the statue and other Indian symbols on the Lane Tech campus reinforce harmful racial stereotypes of Native Americans.

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

Vietnam veteran John H. Schwan, retired chairman of the

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Lincoln Ave. Feast extended to Sept. 6

While the city of Chicago is now seeking ideas on how to get locals to dine outside on the sidewalk this Winter, Lincoln Parkers are still working on keeping their local restaurants alive this Summer.

The Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce has announced the extension of Feast on Lincoln, an outdoor dining program on Lincoln Ave. from Fullerton to Wrightwood, through Sept. 6.

Dining hours are 4 p.m.–10 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m.–9 p.m. on Sundays as weather permits.

Feast was created to provide the neighborhood with additional outside dining options while restaurant capacity is limited. This program helps support restaurants along Lincoln, many who had to temporarily close during the COVID-19 pandemic. Participating restaurants include Broken English Taco Pub, 2576 N. Lincoln, DogHaus Biergarten, 2464 N. Lincoln, Galit, 2429 N. Lincoln, Lincoln Station, 2432

N. Lincoln, Millie's Supper Club, 2438 N. Lincoln and Printer's Row Coffee Co., 2482 N. Lincoln, Prost!, among others. For more information call 773-880-5200.

Yes, outdoor dining during Winter seems like a rather ridiculous request for Chicagoans, but that's just what City Hall is seeking. City Hall is calling for new ideas on how to expanded the outdoor dining season because the coronavirus pandemic economic

lockdown has decimated the local restaurant industry by limiting their indoor dining capacity.

The city has kicked off a Winter Design Challenge which will ask Chicagoans to "propose innovative outdoor dining solutions that adhere to COVID-19 protocols," according to the Mayor's Office. The competition is now underway and ends Sept. 7, with the winners to be announced in mid-September.

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Break out the Bach, the amateurs are in charge



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

It's essential to have the right soundtrack for our lives. So I'm sticking with Bach.

During the current pandemic lockdown I have been diving deep into the Glenn Gould recordings of his Goldberg Variations of J.S. Bach. What a magic sound. What mysterious recordings.

Gould was a genius Canadian virtuoso of Bach's work. Among the most eccentric performers of the works. It might be true to say Gould was perhaps the most quirky of Bach performers. You can hear him talking to himself in some early recordings. He'd only play sitting in a chair from his childhood days. His strangeness became a hallmark of his virtuosity.

He died relatively early at age 50 in 1982. There is still no one to match him.

Gould and Bach present interesting and beautiful music for the length of this lockdown, an extraordinary period of life. But I have the essentials. Painting. Writing. Cooking. Few lulls. Limited social interaction, except for the vast connections to you through this column.

In this time I have completed 28 new paintings. And last week I

sold six to two people who came to my studio. I sat in my garden (masked) while they examined the paintings (masked).

Six is a stunning number. I'm telling everyone that I have the busiest and most successful gallery in Chicago. Who else is selling?

It's a lifestyle I love. At one with the arts, and with people all over town.

And Maine. And the Hamp-tons.

Yes. I have been very grateful to God. I am a lucky boy.

But yesterday I had to bite the bullet and travel outside my quarantine footprint for the very first time. To my doctor on Michigan Ave. across from the Art Institute.

After almost five months.

Lots of planning went into the journey: How to ride in the Uber. Windows open, masks on, gloves on.

But my Winchester streetscape in front of my house was crazy when it was time to go. The city was laying new asphalt. Teaming with trucks. Machines. City workers. Truck drivers. I had to help my Uber driver navigate to my corner. And help pilot him through my neighborhood of closed one way streets. An unforeseen workout.

But we made good time on Milwaukee Ave. Then DesPlaines Ave. to Monroe St., all the way to Michigan Ave. My driver was a fiction writer, so the conversation was quite animated.

Then, as we went deeper into the Loop, I saw the real condition of the city. I was shocked. Boarded up businesses everywhere. Stark, empty and broken.

A chilling experience. Heart-breaking.

Whether defensive or offensive board-ups, genuinely gut wrenching.

I'd seen lots of photos of Michigan Ave. and the destruction. But no longer working in the Loop each day severed my ordinary experience of the area around the

Italian Village, the Chagall Wall, the Palmer House. Familiar terrain all laid to waste.

I was catatonic by the time I reached the doctor's office.

There, the building's lobby had been stripped of all social furniture. The main floor desk was surrounded in plexiglass. Everyone wearing a mask. At the actual medical office I had my temperature taken immediately. I was cleared for entry to the lab for my blood work. That all went painlessly and fast and I was back in the lobby in no time.

My return Uber took Van Buren to Clinton. So I had a chance to see more board-ups along that route. Shockingly the same.

I arrived home shaken. Some of it was just being with other people for the first time in months. Hard to get used to the clamor of just going about your business.

I heard of Hal Binyon's death before the ride down Van Buren. I had a chance to see what used to be their family's extraordinary restaurant as we passed. We practically lived there in the 1980s, before Ralph Lauren Bar & Grill. Or Gibson's. Or LuxBar. What a different world we live in today. For a moment I tasted the ghost of Turtle Soup.

Seeing all the board-ups made our leaderless city appear wounded, ransacked and shattered. My sense of exhaustion was emotional. I thought of all the political folk I saw in operation at City Hall during my two decades there. Most of the strong, reasoned thinkers among them are gone. No one of much high intelligence left. You know, the type who could put together plans and strategies that worked. Leaders who could galvanize the financial community. The business leaders. The corporate folk who could wield power. Their engagement with strong political leaders got the city out of some terrifying jams over the years.

But no longer.

Few avenues survive the radical shift in political philosophies and ability to translate needs and necessities into pragmatic action.

We are no longer the city that works.

Current political leaders couldn't organize a picnic. It's no wonder people are being assassinated in broad daylight on Oak St. There's no circle of reason

or intelligence gathered on the fifth floor of City Hall. You may not have been a Daley fan or an Emanuel booster, but they never would have allowed the city to be at the mercy of the mob. Over and over again. We are in shambles. And you should be afraid.

A terrifying sense that amateurs are in charge is sadly all too evident. What will the next carnage be?

After sufficiently disrespecting and disregarding the experience and expertise of the Chicago police, you can't expect things to be different. Read Second City Cop. It's a blog. Highly intelligent, well-written and provides an up-to-the-minute narrative

of the behind-the-scenes antics of politicians and city leaders. It's the stuff the mayor's office doesn't want the public to know.

This newspaper has received hundreds of messages from readers who are perplexed and outraged at the antics of the dangerous leadership that has made common cause with the looters and pillagers of our neighborhood businesses. People demand reason and intelligence. Feeling badly betrayed by Mayor Lightfoot and her army of Millennials rabidly toppling public art. Permitting wholesale murder to unfold on our streets, and coddling the bankrupt cancel-culture mayhem that roams what were once safe streets.

Chicago has not seen such political terrorism before in our history. Not even in the era of Prohibition. We are at the mercy of the forces of urban Bolsheviks. Socialist Democrats. And our leaders are waving the red flag. I need to turn up the volume on the Bach I'm listening to. It's all turned very fugal here in town. Time to break out St. Matthew's Passion, I'm afraid.

BODY COUNT: In the last week we had 144 shootings with 10 total homicides. That puts us at 2,677 people shot this year so far with 491 homicides.

MORE TROUBLE: Now that **Police Supt. David Brown** has let it be known that he regards the rank of Captain as "useless," watch as half the existing cap-

tains get their papers in for retirement. Along with a large number of lieutenants who see no future ahead for them. Nice reorganization, Sir. And Chicago Police officers are retiring now at twice the normal rate, raising concern that they will not be able to sustain needed levels of the ranks.

PAX TECUM: The death of former **Gov. Jim Thompson** re-



Gov. Jim Thompson

moves a singular gifted personality in Illinois history and politics. His gift of tolerance for the opinion of others, plus his deep confidence in the intelligence of good government, made him a rarity in Illinois. He was tough, hard working, well prepared and without

the familiar self-serving greed so natural in our Illinois. A man of deep principle, he will be missed. Condolences to his family.

CPD AT THEIR POSTS: **Jim "Skinny" Sheahan**, a man who wears many Chicago hats from Navy Pier to Special Olympics to Special Events, posted an important photo by CBS photojournalist **Alfredo Roman** of Chicago's finest at work keeping Chicagoans safe, with one urgent plea, "Please, let them do their job so we can get our city back." We're with you, Skinny.

A HAPPY CENTURY: Mangel Florists & Gifts at the Drake Hotel will soon celebrate 100 years of partnership with the Michigan Ave. landmark.

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Loyola's Sister Jean scores 101st birthday with a virtual celebration

BY BOB KITSOS

"One-hundred one sounds like a freshman course and I can't start that all over again," said Loyola University's team chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt with a smile in her voice. "So I'll be going to 102."

Known affectionately as "Sister Jean" not only on Loyola's campus, but nationally – even internationally -- she celebrated her 101st birthday virtually on Aug. 21 in her residence near Loyola's Water Tower Campus wearing a scarf with the school's maroon and gold colors. She received on-line greetings from current and former students, basketball players, coaches and school administrators as well as hundreds of e-mails.

Some of the well-wishers included Univ. President Jo Ann Rooney who said, "There are 101 ways we can thank you for everything you do for us every day." Jane Neufeld, vice president of student development, called her a "gift to the Loyola community," and basketball coach Porter Moser and his entire family were part of the extensive Loyola community who sent greetings.

Born in San Francisco in 1919, Sister Jean moved from California to teach at Mundelein College in Chicago in 1961; Mundelein became affiliated with Loyola in 1991. She became the Ramblers' team chaplain in 1994, becoming



Sister Jean, team chaplain and member of the Loyola Athletics Hall of Fame, celebrated her 101st birthday with a virtual party on August 21. Photo courtesy of Loyola, and Lukas Keapproth

an overnight sensation after the Ramblers' upset of the Univ. of Miami (Florida) Hurricanes in the 2018 NCAA Tournament.

Great memories...

Still excited about going to the Final Four in 2018, she said it is one of the highlights of her tenure. "I said to myself, this is a real thing," Sister Jean said. "In each of those four days, it was a different young man who helped us win. They didn't care who made the basket. That team changed the culture of basketball."

"I see them develop so beautifully and so unaffected," she continued. "They're doing it for their

school, not themselves. That's what I like about undergraduate sports. It's not about themselves, it's for the school."

Although Univ. of Michigan defeated the Ramblers 69-57 in the semi-final game to end the storied run, the events leading to that moment are spoken about with pride.

Sister Jean is not content to sit on the sidelines even now. She's keeping active with chats, emails and phone calls to students to see how they're doing. "I tell them how important it is to wear a mask – that's not too hard – and wash their hands," she said. One thing she misses is the interaction with students and the Rambler Hug. "Maintaining a six-foot distance is difficult, but it's vital to follow the rules. And for those living off campus: no parties."

Affable, sociable and an inspiration to many, Sister Jean is staying positive. "I've always been a positive and joyful person," she said. "My mother said look for good things in life; don't be grumpy."

While the pandemic has curtailed activities, Sister Jean is pleased to see that it hasn't stopped people from helping one another. "Neighbors are now getting together to get food for people, and helping people after the recent tornado in Rogers Park," she said. "I think we're going to do a lot of good for each other."

CPD diverting hundreds of cops from neighborhoods to downtown — but mayor's district is exempt

BY CWBCHICAGO

Hundreds of cops who are assigned to patrol Chicago's neighborhoods are being diverted to protect downtown from looters under an order issued last week by CPD Chief of Patrol Brian McDermott. But, the police district where Mayor Lori Lightfoot lives is specifically exempt from the order.

McDermott's memo to top brass, with the subject line "Downtown Deployment of Tactical Teams and Incident Teams," was provided to this reporter by a source.

From Rogers Park to Mount Greenwood and from O'Hare to Hegewisch, cops are being pulled downtown to generate a visible presence following a round of violence and looting that swept the area on Aug. 10.

As of Aug. 24, some units that would ordinarily handle district-level anti-crime missions and would respond to unfolding incidents such as robberies and

shootings in neighborhoods, are now standing on street corners downtown.

Officers ordered to go downtown "will be highly visible. Vehicles will have their [blue] lights activated for the duration of their tour," McDermott wrote. Officers "will also ensure that they have their helmets, batons, masks (if issued) with them."

The 19th District, which covers Lakeview and parts of Lincoln Park and Uptown, is sending at least 30 of its officers downtown every day, according to a source. Other districts are providing a similar number of cops. Some

districts are also sending prisoner transport vans to support the downtown deployment, according to the order.

McDermott's order exempts the city's most violent districts and the two districts that already patrol downtown. Other than those, every district has been ordered to comply. Well, except for the 14th District, where Lightfoot lives, where the city also just outlawed public protesting anywhere near the mayor's home.

The re-deployment of district assets is "continuing until further notice," McDermott wrote.

Senior cooling centers, lunch service

The Levy Regional Senior Center, 2019 W. Lawrence Ave., is now operating as a cooling center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and also serving to-go box lunches for people over the age of 60 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Any older adults who are in need of any other assistance or information may call 312-744-4016.

Following is a list of all the Golden Diners sites in the region that are currently open: Clark/Irving Apartments, 3920 N. Clark; Center on Addison, 3656 N. Halsted; Devon/Sheridan Apartments, 6400 N. Sheridan; Fischer Apartments, 5821 N. Broadway; Schneider Apartments, 1750 W. Peterson, and Sheridan/Leland Apartments, 4645 N. Sheridan.

Letter to the Editor

Don't be afraid

Finally, someone is writing about the truth and not afraid that they will be called racist [Steven Dahlman, Thomas J. O'Gorman and Linda Robin's stories, edition of Aug. 19]. We should not be tolerating the behavior of these looters!

They have destroyed the livelihood of so many merchants and cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars in police overtime which gets carried over to us tax payers - and still Mayor Lightfoot says to the police "stand down" and Kim Foxx treats these crimes lightly. Send in the federal troops and start playing hard ball with these animals - that's the only thing they'll understand.

I used to be so proud to say I'm from Chicago, but now I'm disgusted with excuses from the mayor and the lack of consequences not imposed by Foxx. They should both be demonstrating their outrage with actions not

words. By not doing this they only embolden the looters to continue their criminal activities because after all, they're "entitled" and we "owe" them - B.S.

People need to start standing up for the police department and realize the mental and physical toll this has taken on them, as well as us good citizens. Like many of my friends we are seriously considering moving out of the city - especially after our next tax bill. It's a disgrace that Mayor Lightfoot and Kim Foxx have let the good people of Chicago down. Bring in the federal reinforcements and federally prosecute these animals. And, if you want to march for this cause, I'll be happy to lead the way.

Dorrie Freiman
Lincoln Park

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Police Beat...

Men charged in 2019 road rage case face new gun, drug charges together

Two men who were allegedly involved in a road rage incident involving a gun near Roscoe Village last October were arrested over the weekend after police allegedly found them traveling together with another gun and crack cocaine in their car.

We reported on Johan Jean and Jicah Ajao-Salami last Fall after a man accused Ajao-Salami of pointing a handgun at him during a traffic dispute on the 3000 block of N. Western.

Cops allegedly found a gun in their car. Prosecutors charged Ajao-Salami with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and charged Jean with driving on a suspended license. At the time, Jean was on probation for an earlier gun violation, according to court records.

On Saturday, cops who pulled over a car for a traffic violation on the Northwest Side found six people inside the vehicle, according to prosecutors.

Officers recovered a handgun that was sitting at Ajao-Salami's feet in the back seat, prosecutors said. And there was \$3,130 worth of crack cocaine under Jean's seat.

Judge John Lyke ordered Jean held without bail for violating the terms of his probation in his previous gun case. Lyke granted him a recognizance bond on a new narcotics charge connected to the recovered crack.

Ajao-Salami, who is still awaiting trial on the gun charge from last year's road rage incident, is now charged with a fresh count of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. Lyke ordered him held without bail for violating the terms of his bail bond in the pending gun case. The judge set bail at \$10,000 on the new charge.

Man facing 15 felonies for months-long package theft spree

A Chicago man is facing 15 felony burglary charges for allegedly forcing his way into numerous North Side apartment buildings to steal packages since late last year.

Police caught up with Louis Moneyham, 65, on the 1300 block of W.

Estes in Rogers Park Aug. 19.

During a bond hearing, prosecutors said Moneyham broke into apartment buildings with a screwdriver and took parcels at least 15 times, beginning in October and continuing until he was caught last week. Moneyham has been identified on surveillance videos from every break-in, according to prosecutors.

He allegedly admitted to police that he used a screwdriver to access buildings and then took packages so he could sell the contents.

Judge David Navarro set bail at \$5,000. Moneyham went home after posting a \$500 deposit bond.

Man sought for series of sexual incidents in Gold Coast



Police have issued a community alert for the Gold Coast after multiple women filed complaints about a man who is allegedly exhibiting sexually aggressive behavior in the neighborhood.

The man, who reportedly exposes and pleasures himself in front of passers-by in alleys, has been the subject of several 911 calls since July 30, police said. He has also confronted people and said he is looking for a woman to have sex with, according to the CPD alert.

Police said the man reportedly walks in alleys near 50 W. Goethe and near the intersection of Clark and Division streets. He has been seen shirtless and carrying an orange Caviar food delivery bag on his back, according to police.

Anyone with information about the man can contact detectives at 312-744-8261 regarding case number JD-315436.

After trying to push woman in front of CTA train, man's released again and again without being charged

An Indiana man who allegedly tried to push a woman into the path of a CTA train downtown this Spring was released from custody without being charged, then went on an arson spree before police finally caught up with him during a shoplifting incident last week.

Then, he got released again.

Police caught up with him two days later to finally face attempted murder and arson charges.

Prosecutors have now charged Kevin Sukraw, 27, with attempted murder, two counts of arson, possessing an explosive or incendiary device, and criminal damage to government property.

But answers to questions about why he was repeatedly released without being charged for the attempted murder have been elusive.

Around 9:20 a.m. May 11, Sukraw followed a woman off of an Orange Line train at Roosevelt and then tried to push her from the platform, according to court records. The victim "fell, landing within inches of the edge of the platform," a prosecutor said during Sukraw's bond court appearance



Louis Moneyham

Sunday.

A witness wrapped his arms around Sukraw and detained him until police arrived, prosecutors said. Sukraw, who allegedly told police he pushed the woman because he was angry, underwent a mental health evaluation at Northwestern Memorial Hospital and was then released.

Then, around 11 p.m. June 21, an arsonist lit a series of dumpster fires in the Chinatown neighborhood. Investigators collected surveillance videos from the area and distributed images of the offender to local patrol officers.



Kevin Sukraw

A cop who had previous contact with Sukraw recognized him as the arsonist, prosecutors said. Police eventually caught up with Sukraw on Aug. 12 after he allegedly shoplifted and battered someone in River North. Prosecutors said Sukraw's name "popped" on the attempted murder and arson allegations while he was in custody.

Nonetheless, Sukraw was not charged in those cases and he was released from custody on a recognizance bond without even appearing in court, according to CPD records. Two days later, police saw Sukraw in Chinatown and placed him into custody, records show. Prosecutors then filed the attempted murder, arson, and related charges. Judge David Navarro set bail at \$250,000. Sukraw will need to post a \$25,000 bond to get out of jail before trial.

Michigan man tried to carjack two drivers in five minutes in River North

A Michigan man tried to carjack two drivers in River North Aug. 16, but failed both times, prosecutors said. Christin Tauriainen, 20, is charged with two counts of attempted vehicular hijacking.

First, Tauriainen approached a man who was opening the trunk of his car inside a garage on the 700 block of N.



Christin Tauriainen

State at 9:28 a.m., according to prosecutors. "This is going to be my vehicle," Tauriainen allegedly said. "I'm crazy."

The victim told police he left his trunk open and ran away because he thought Tauriainen was going to attack him. Tauriainen was then seen walking out of the garage.

Less than five minutes later, Tauriainen approached two people who were sitting in a car at 1 W. Superior, prosecutors said.

"Get the f*ck out of the car," Tauriainen allegedly demanded as he opened the passenger-side door.

But the victim in the passenger seat slammed the door closed, and the driver sped away. They flagged down a police officer nearby, and cops detained Tauriainen based on descriptions provided by the victims. All three victims later identified Tauriainen as the would-be carjacker, according to prosecutors.

Judge John Lyke set bail at \$100,000. Tauriainen will need to post a \$10,000 deposit bond to get out of jail.

Burglary crew used trick to access elderly victim's home

Three burglars gained entry to a Rogers Park home by tricking its elderly owner Aug. 14, police said. Now, Area Three detectives are trying to raise awareness about the ruse.

The thieves knocked on a senior citizen's home in the 7500 block of N.

Ridge around 2 p.m. and pretended to be a tree trimming service. Once inside the home, one offender distracted the victim while the other two gathered jewelry from another area of the house, according to a CPD alert.

Similar crimes have been committed by men posing as city workers, contractors, and utility workers. The criminals typically target older residents who may be confused or less likely to question them.

The offenders in Friday's burglary are three White men between 34- and 38-years-old who carry two-way radios, police said.

Anyone with information about the burglars can contact Area Three detectives at 312-744-8263 regarding case JD-332635.

After getting 3 recognizance bonds in a month, man charged with robbing River North woman

A man who has been released on recognizance bonds three times in the past month ran out of luck Aug. 19 when he appeared before Judge John Lyke on a brand new charge of robbery.

Prosecutors said Arlouska Montas, 42, robbed a woman as she walked to work in River North Aug. 18. At the time, he was on separate recognizance bonds for retail theft, trespassing, and felony burglary, according to court records.

The alleged victim told police she saw Montas approaching her as she waited for a pedestrian signal to change on the 100 block of W. Illinois around 10:20 a.m. She then "quickened her pace to a jog" as Montas began following her while yelling incoherently.

She ran into the lobby of her work building, and Montas followed her onto an elevator. He began shouting at her in an "increasingly aggressive tone," blocked her access to the elevator door, and raised his hands toward her, prosecutors said.

The victim began crying and handed him her wallet, but Montas allegedly began shouting again when he saw that it did not contain any money.

While police were taking the woman's report, her bank notified her that one of her credit cards was being used at a gas station nearby. Police eventually found Montas in the Loop. They said he threw the victim's wallet into a trash can as they pulled up to speak with him.

Video from the gas station allegedly shows Montas using the woman's credit card to buy drinks and cigarettes at the gas station.

Prosecutors charged him with felony robbery and identity theft.

After being told about the three I-bonds Montas has received over the past four weeks, Judge Lyke said, "that streak of good fortune ends today."

Lyke ordered Montas held without bail for violating the terms of his previous bail bonds. He also set bail on the robbery charge at \$50,000. Montas will need \$5,000 to get out of jail if the violation of bail bond situations are resolved in his favor. Chicago police records show Montas was also arrested for retail theft on July 15.

Carjackers beat, robbed man near Clark-Diversey

Three carjackers pulled a man from his car, beat him, and stole his vehicle on the border of Lincoln Park and Lakeview Aug. 24, police said. No arrests have been made.

The victim, a 54-year-old man, was in the 400 block of W. Diversey when three men opened his car door and

pulled him from the vehicle at 3:29 a.m., CPD spokesperson Kellie Bartoli said.

When the man tried to fight off the carjackers, they punched him repeatedly in the head and face, then got into his silver Hyundai Sonata and sped away, according to police.

Bartoli said the victim's vision became impaired following the attack. Police transported him to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where he is listed in fair condition.

Police did not release any descriptions of the offenders. Area Three detectives are investigating.

Cops use taxi cab transaction to track down Mag Mile robber, prosecutors say

Police used taxi cab transactions on a robbery victim's stolen credit card to track down one of two offenders who robbed the woman outside Water Tower Place last week, according to prosecutors.

Lecretia Harris, 29, was charged with felony robbery Saturday in connection with the mugging at 835 N. Michigan on Aug. 14.

Prosecutors said the 26-year-old victim was walking with her nanny and her baby when Harris and another man who remains at-large slowed her down and had an "interaction." Afterward, the woman noticed that her purse had become unbuttoned and her wallet was gone.

The woman ran to catch up with Harris and the man, then tried to stop them. When she pulled out her phone to call police, the man punched her in the chest while Harris knocked the phone out of her hand and threw it onto the sidewalk, prosecutors said.

The victim picked up her phone and began recording Harris and the man before she went to a nearby store to call 911.

Officers reviewed the woman's video and learned of a taxi cab transaction that went on one of the victim's stolen credit cards shortly after the robbery. Detectives tracked the transaction to Harris and the victim later identified Harris in a photo lineup, prosecutors said.

Security cameras on Michigan Avenue captured parts of the robbery, according to statements made in court Saturday. Police know the identity of the man who was allegedly involved.

Harris has three prior felony convictions for aggravated battery, aggravated identity theft, and theft, according to state records.

Judge John Lyke ordered Harris held without bail for violating the terms of bond in a pending domestic violence case. He set bail in the robbery at \$80,000. If Harris resolves the no-bail order, she can go home on electronic monitoring by posting an \$8,000 deposit bond.

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Attacker who stabbed homeless men in Grant Park has also struck twice on Red Line

BY CWBCHICAGO

A serial attacker who has fatally stabbed one sleeping homeless man and critically wounded another in Grant Park this Summer has committed two similar assaults aboard the CTA Red Line, police said, most recently on Aug. 18.

The offender stabs homeless men in their necks as they sleep, police said. He uses a knife in his left hand to commit the attacks, then flees, according to details released by CPD detectives Aug. 19.

In CTA surveillance images, the suspect is seen wearing a jacket with a distinctive "Aero 1987" design that appears similar to one that was worn during earlier attacks in Grant Park.

He struck most recently aboard a Red Line train at the 95th/Dan Ryan station around 3:30 a.m. Aug. 18, according to police. Investigators also revealed for the



CTA surveillance images of the man who has allegedly stabbed four homeless men as they slept, killing one.

first time that the offender carried out another attack on the Red Line at 1:51 a.m. on July 15 at the 63rd Street station.

Both victims from the Red Line attacks survived. But the first known victim, 53-year-old Aaron Curry, did not.

Police found Curry fatally stabbed at 1125 S. Michigan in Grant Park after a passer-by noticed he had not moved from the same spot for several days around 8 a.m. on July 9.

Another homeless man was

critically wounded at 3:51 a.m. July 24 while he slept in virtually the same spot where Curry died, according to police.

Detectives said the suspect has a slender build, stands 5'-9" to 6'-1" tall, and wears the distinctive "Aero 1987" sweatshirt.

Anyone with information about the offender can contact Area Three detectives Leavitt and Taglieri at 312-744-8261 regarding alert JD-307995. Anonymous tips can be submitted to cpdtip.com.

Federal charges for teen involved in Uptown carjacking

BY CWBCHICAGO

Federal charges have been filed against a man who allegedly shot at a woman during a harrowing carjacking in Uptown July 28. Michael C. Pearson, 18, had been facing state charges of armed vehicular hijacking and kidnapping.

A federal grand jury has now indicted Pearson on felony counts of carjacking and discharging a firearm during a crime of violence. The firearm charge carries a maximum sentence of life in federal prison, while the carjacking charge is punishable by up to 15 years, according to a statement by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago.

The federal indictment is part of the Dept. of Justice's "Operation Legend" initiative that is stepping up prosecution of violent crimes and gun offenses in major cities.

During a state court appearance last month, an assistant state's attorney said Pearson and two juveniles decided to carjack the woman because they were tired of walking.

The woman, age 26, and her 27-year-old female roommate were removing a dresser from the rear seat of a car on the 800 block of W. Windsor when Pearson and the juveniles approached them around 3:36 p.m.

One of the juveniles took the older woman's car keys at gunpoint and got into the driver's seat. Meanwhile, the younger woman became stuck between the dresser, the passenger seat, and the rear seat as Pearson tried to pull her out.

As the woman screamed that she was stuck, Pearson allegedly got into the front passenger seat, and the juvenile sped away with her hanging out of the rear door. The second juvenile walked away

from the scene.

Prosecutors described a chaotic scene as the trapped woman hung from the back passenger door, waving her arms as the car sped down the street, and Pearson pointed a gun at her head.

"He was trying to get her to jump out of a moving car at gunpoint while she was flailing," Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said.

The woman reported feeling a "puff of air" pass her head as she held her eyes closed in prayer. The "puff of air" was a bullet from Pearson's gun flying past her head, according to Murphy. Pearson allegedly claimed that his firearm "just went off" during the episode.

"All she could do is close her

eyes and pray for her life as a bullet whizzed past her head," Murphy told Judge Charles Beach.

Police said the stolen car crashed into a parked vehicle near Hutchinson and Clarendon moments later. The driver ran away and was arrested a short time later.

But the impact of the collision threw the victim on top of Pearson, and the two became entangled while struggling for control of the handgun, Murphy said. Pearson eventually freed himself and ran from the scene with the gun, according to allegations.

Surveillance cameras recorded much of the initial carjacking as well as the struggle for control of the gun, according to Murphy.



Michael C. Pearson

Warning: Speeding cameras back on

City Hall is warning residents that their beloved automated speed cameras have been reactivated in School Safety Zones.

The Chicago Dept. of Transportation warns drivers that with several Chicago schools reopening for in-class instruction, automated speed enforcement cameras will be activated in the vicinity of these schools once students return. As additional schools make decisions to provide in-person

instruction, speed cameras will be activated near those schools as well under the City's Children's Safety Zone Program.

A fine of \$35 is issued for vehicles traveling 6-10 mph over the posted speed limit, however the City only issues fines for vehicles driving at least 10 mph over the speed limit. The fine is \$100 for vehicles traveling 11 or more mph over the posted speed limit.



(Inset) Taeshia Rochon posted her looting on social media.

Woman live-streamed while looting downtown stores

BY CWBCHICAGO

A Chicago woman who live-streamed her looting activities to Facebook early on Aug. 10 has been tracked down by CPD's Looting Task Force, according to prosecutors.

Taeshia Rochon, 22, was charged Monday with two felony counts of burglary and two felony counts of looting in connection with her alleged raiding of Nordstrom, 55 E. Grand, and Sunglass Hut, 520 N. Michigan, during widespread unrest in the area.

Rochon posted live video to Facebook as she entered the Nordstrom and took two Canada Goose jackets, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said. She later posted the video to a YouTube channel that has her name on it.

Another video, also posted to Rochon's Facebook and YouTube accounts, showed her taking inventory from the Sunglass Hut and putting it in the back seat of "her looting car," Murphy said.

Someone who saw the videos tipped off investigators, and cops contacted Rochon. She turned herself in to police Sunday.

Rochon allegedly admitted to entering the Sunglass Hut during an interview with police. But she said she only took one Canada Goose jacket — and she dropped it when cops confronted her outside Nordstrom.

She also allegedly admitted that the Facebook and YouTube accounts were hers.

Judge John Lyke said Rochon can get out of jail on electronic monitoring by posting a \$400 deposit bond.

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More chalking on Howard St.

Fest supports local businesses through live drawing and interviews

Due to popular demand, Virtual Chalk Howard St. is now being brought back every other Friday at 11 a.m. from Aug. 28 through Oct. 23.

The live stream event will now also offer 3D chalk art lessons by the artist as well as interviews with the business owners, and explores the Howard St. community.

During each event Chicago 3D chalk artist Nate Baranowski creates a live drawing of table-top 3D chalk art featuring a meal or product from a nearby Howard St. business, live streamed online. Baranowski is experienced with a range of mediums, including

large chalk murals, indoor and outdoor painted murals, acrylic on canvas, and various forms of

- Upcoming biweekly chalk events will feature:
- Aug. 28, 11 a.m., Lady B Boutique
 - Sept. 11, 11 a.m., Curls and Company
 - Sept. 25, 11 a.m., Hip Circle Empowerment Center
 - Oct. 9, 11 a.m., Howard Area Community Center
 - Oct. 23, 11 a.m., Sol Cafe

digital painting and concept art. He specializes in creating 3D artwork that looks like it pops right out of the ground or wall.

For more information on the festival, visit www.howard-streetchicago.com.

AMATEURS from p. 2

MENT: Sheila McDaniel is the new Administrator at National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. McDaniel is the first Black woman to hold an executive officer post at the Gallery since its founding, nearly 80 years ago.

HYDE PARK SCENE: Stephanie Leese Emerich on the South Side in Hyde Park. She popped into the eclectic, artful Sophy Hotel. With **Presidents Obama** and **Lincoln** (3D art in pennies), a welcomed greeting with national and local artists' energizing the walls. Former student **Rosy Sanchez** "smeyed" her

and they had a joyful, artsy reunion.

SOIREE: Candace Jordan will host the Illinois Holocaust Museum's virtual fundraiser on Wednesday, September 2, 7 pm CST. The evening will feature The Voice finalist **Katie Kadan**, inspiring survivor stories, surprise celebrity shout-outs and so much more. Visit ilholocaustmuseum.org.



Candace Jordan and Tracey Tarantino DiBuono.

INSIDE PUBLICATIONS

NAVY PIER: The ubiquitous tourist attraction that is home to 70 Chicago businesses will close Sept. 8 until the Spring because of the pandemic. A dire omen of what is yet to come. Je suis Detroit.

FAREWELL: The Consul General of Ireland, young **Brian O'Brien** leaves his Chicago post after a very happy and successful four years, the usual length of the diplomatic post. He endured a million miles of travel over the 25 states under his jurisdiction. O'Brien was a fine diplomat here and easy bloke to like. Chicago wishes him good travels and the best of luck. You never know, he could be back as ambassador in Washington some day.

SWEET R&R: Birthdays are still being celebrated for **Janet Owen** who weekendend in Lake Forest at the tony Deerpath Inn opening presents and getting hugs. **Shelley Howard** says "they don't call this Wildcard Wednesday for nothing." The Sylvester clan at Tavern on Rush — with **Leah** and **Phillip Sylvester**.

SHAKE NOT STIR: Chicago's loveliest, **Nikki Friar**, behind the bar at Marchesa on Wells St. stirring up scrumptious cocktails at the chicest of restaurants and adding to the glory of the summer night.

AIBI AIFI: Aibi Aifi will honor **Sherrill Bodine** at its annual Rev Up! Fashion Show benefit at Bentley Golf Coast on Thursday, Oct. 29. All proceeds

from the evening help support the work of the Apparel Industry Foundation.

LOBSTERS: James M Kinney, Heather Wright, Brian White at the Deerpath Inn. After a hearty discussion of world events at Lobsterfest #6, they unanimously decided to screw political correctness and have a smoke, in Lake Forest no less.



Irish Consul General Brian O'Brien

MAPLE & ASH SCENE: Sherry Lea Fox out celebrating **Julie Barrish's** birthday.

SUPER CIRCUS: If you grew up a Boomer, sitting in front of your tiny TV screen in the early 1950s, you were probably watching "Super Circus," and you would have seen the beauty, **Mary Hartline**. The dishy, blond majorette of the circus. Images seared into tiny minds; Hartline has just died at 92, in Hillsboro, IL. I think I met her during the 1980s in Palm Beach at the Sailfish Club. My older cousin **Julie Stoll** introduced me to the famous blond. But I must have been drunk, 'cuz all's a blur. But Hartline was as famous as **President Eisenhower** to us.

TOWN & COUNTRY: Sugar Rautbord reports her beautiful friend **Katalin Zu Windischgraetz** sent a Town and Country photo from days of yore of Sugar wearing one of her elegant designs, photographed by brilliant photographer the late **Victor Skrebneski** for a feature on the Costume Collection of the Chicago Historical Society that included **Abra Rockefeller Pren-**

tice, Nena Ivon, and others.

FORM FOLLOWS FUNCTION: Zurich Esposito having a balmy, sunny beach day in Harbert, MI, with renowned architect **John Vinci**.

SPREAD YOUR WANGS: Columnist **Candace Jordan** and husband, **Chuck Jordan**, just love the opium den for atmosphere and romancing at Wangs, 3313 N. Broadway. I'm checking this out.

UPPER DECK: Cynthia Olson made it to the upper deck for another rooftop dinner with **Alex deFrise, Brian** and **Peggy White**, as well as host **Brian White** and **Jim Kinney**.

AHOY: Banker Victoria Dal Santo sailing with her sister, **Colleen Ryan**, on the deep blue waters of the Pacific off the California coast, taking time to enjoy Two Harbors, Catalina Island.

SPOTLIGHT ADAM: Adam Handler Studio has been busy creating a second run of exclusive



Janet Owen

originals for the Spotlight store. One of the new pieces is titled 'Fish Abduction at Mystic...'.
MOM TIME: Karin Carlson getting family time. A perfect evening with sons **Brock** and **Grant**. Nice to be together again.

CSO: Fritz Reiner leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Listen for free. CSO RADIO.

PETIT DEJUNER: Tom Hackett lunching on the Chicago Riverbank at Smith & Wollensky Chicago Steakhouse with **Sarah Tuohy** and attorney **Thomas McGuire** taking back our city. Bravo.

Life isn't about feeling comfortable. Life is about bettering yourself. — Ben Shapiro

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Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale						
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<p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO USA HOLDINGS, INC. Plaintiff, -v- BARBARA M. ANDREWS A/K/A BARBARA ANDREWS, 4515-17 N. ASHLAND CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 18 CH 05506 4515 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE, UNIT #2S 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 September 24, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 28, 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 4515 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE, UNIT #2S, CHICAGO, IL 60640 Property Index No. 14-17-112-039-1002 The real estate is improved with a brown brick, three story condominium with no garage. 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As property values rise in a TIF district, the extra tax collections that result are put into a fund to be used to spur economic development. But in the case of Lincoln Yards, with the help of Ald. Ed Burke’s law firm, their property taxes were reassessed and it’s value drastically reduced, as they were reclassified as empty lots. The end affect is that over the next 23 years, as Lincoln Yards is built out, virtually zero dollars will come out of that TIF district to help fund city services.

But now that the city is functionally bankrupt due to a fall in tax revenues resulting from the pandemic-related economic shut down, will the city reconsider?

And perhaps more interesting, if the city is forced into Federal receivership sometime in the future, would a federal judge

seize those funds, taking them away from the Mayor’s Office?

So far the mayor has not said whether she may re-allocate these TIF funds to the current or future budgets. The need keeps growing. Soon people will start being fore-closed on or evicted from their homes for non-payment of rents and mortgages, as the self-imposed economic crisis ravages the local job markets.

While Yarbrough has no control over TIF spending, she said TIFs can theoretically help blighted areas, but this has not happened. “It sometimes is hard to see why every TIF is needed, especially - especially - in affluent areas,” she told the media.

There are likely to be calls to declare a large portion of the TIFs “surplus” so the money can be used to boost funding for other needs. As the state of Illinois is just as insolvent as the city, Chicago should expect no state bailout.

Lightfoot’s budget for this year included a record \$300 million TIF surplus declaration, with CPS getting about 45% of that, and the city taking about 22%.

Chicago had 140 active TIFs in 2019, and the \$1.3 billion subsidy for the Lincoln Yards Project includes \$400 million in finance fees due to the city’s dismal credit rating. A \$1.1 billion subsidy to the Project

78 development, also has \$400 million in finance fees.

Chicago’s 140 active TIFs have collected a total of \$6.2 billion since the program started in 1986, and the Top Ten TIFs collected a total of \$366.57 million in property

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taxes in 2019. The biggest property tax extractor in 2019 was the LaSalle Central TIF (#147) which took in \$93.6 million. This one TIF has diverted a total of \$367 million in property taxes. The all-time champion in terms of property tax extraction is the now defunct Central Loop TIF that collected a staggering \$987 million, and total expenditures from the TIFs in 2019 was \$330 million. The biggest spender in 2018 was the River South TIF at \$21.5, with \$4.1 million of that amount given to the Board of Education for construction at the South Loop Elementary School, according to the TIF Illumination Project. TIFs used property taxes to pay \$46.4 million in finance charges to two banks, Amalgamated Bank

(\$20.6 million) and Zions Banks (\$25.7 million).

The North Side’s richest TIF district is the RPM transit TIF signed into law by Mayor Emanuel in 2016 exclusively for construction work on the CTA’s Red and Purple lines. It has brought in \$115 million, but half of that is going to CPS – that’s money the school system is getting above and beyond the property tax levy. Sadly, the value of that investment is now in question due to pandemic fears and a work-from-home trend that has resulted in CTA ridership dropping 90%.

Many local politicians and civic groups now says that Chicago is out of funds and that we must now pay more in regressive taxes and fees or suffer service cutbacks. But Tom Tresser, co-founder of the TIF Illumination Project, says that “The message of scarcity rings false and is a death sentence for people of color suffering from COVID19 and the baked-in racism that is the ‘precondition’ for Chicago’s sick civ-ics.” Tresser’s group, the CivicLab, calls for the abolition of the TIF program.

“Tax Increment Financing in Chicago is a racist, unfair, and corrupting program. It can’t be reformed as it is structurally un-sound,” said Tresser.

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Lane Tech Century Foundation, which raised more than \$2 million for restoration of the campus as part of the school’s Centennial Celebration, and older alumni leaders are staunchly against the statue’s removal.

The plan also would remove other Indian mascot images from the school, including a huge Native American curtain on the auditorium stage, the campus Totem Pole and several priceless Works Progress Administration (WPA) murals and paintings adorning the halls of the school. Lane’s WPA murals have been valued at \$11 million.

A recent survey of 9,135 Lane Tech alumni, faculty, students, parents and community members found that 52.5% want the Indian name and symbol to be discontinued, while 47.5% staunchly believe they should be preserved.

Of the 9,135 people surveyed, 59.6% were older alumni, including many graduates from the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s. Since 1945, some 80,000 Lane Tech alumni have attended the school.

Many Lane military veterans say saving the “Shooting the Stars” statue is “a fundamentally correct cause.” Lane Tech’s historic military leaders include: John Charles Stetson, Secretary of the U.S. Air Force; Anthony Watson, Commander of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Richard

Mies, a nuclear submarine commander. Comments from some of Lane’s old military guard follow:

• Don Garbarino, 82, Class of 1955, and a U.S Army veteran—“How insulting that a number of Lane Tech students, faculty and alumni want the removal of a statue that was erected in 1947 specifically to honor Laneites who served and died in foreign wars. The Indian represents a brave warrior paying tribute to fellow heroes who served or fell in battle. How does that reinforce a racial stereotype?”

• John H. Schwan, 77, Class of 1961, and a decorated Vietnam War veteran—“The Native American statue 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. Some 314 of Lane’s fallen Gold Star World War II heroes and more than 50 veterans of World War I, Korea and Vietnam are solemnly honored by name on plaques displayed in the garden.”

• Dean Karouzos, 72, Class of 1965, and a Vietnam War Navy veteran—The statue is a symbolic argument for the brave to fight to the highest levels. It honors all those from Lane who paid the ultimate sacrifice to keep America free. I see a young, brave warrior shooting not an arrow of battle, but rather symbolically raising his hand to the stars for peace towards all humankind.”

“The liberal Lane Tech School Council

is destroying 100 years of tradition that honors Native Americans and their culture,” said a 1980s Lane Tech graduate and former football star, who asked not to be quoted by name. “Generations of alumni helped make Lane Tech the School of Champions, and continue to support it.”

Even owners of the mighty Chicago Blackhawks professional hockey team have refused to bend and will not change the name of one of the oldest National Hockey League teams.

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?

One misguided alumni reportedly suggested the name “Myrtle the Turtle.” However, an informal Home Front poll of older alumni, military friends and readers generated the following names to replace the iconic Indian: Warriors, Cavaliers, Knights, Gunners, Riflemen, Archers, Dog Faces, Troopers, Commandos, Rangers, Raiders and Centurions.

Vietnam veteran Karouzos, the 1965 Lane graduate, said: “I have not heard any complaints as to the symbolic names of the Michigan State Spartans, or the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Would not the current-day Native Americans find a way to be proud if Lane were to keep everything the same, and the school merely change the Mascot name to ‘The Americans’? After all, Indians are the first true Americans.”

One other name comes to mind. Why not simply go with “The Champions,” after

all isn’t Lane Tech known as the School of Champions, for the hundreds of sports victories and championship awards that adorn its halls?

One of Lane’s most famous sports heroes is Phil Cavarretta, who played for the Chicago Cubs from 1934 through 1953. Cavarretta was a starting left-handed pitcher at Lane Tech, leading the team to city championships in 1932 and 1933. Cavarretta homered in his first at bat for the Cubs during a tryout. The first-baseman/outfielder was named National League MVP in 1945 after batting .355 and driving in 97 runs to lead the Cubs to their third NL pennant in 11 seasons.

Other Lane Tech baseball greats include Chicago Cubs catcher John Felske (Class of 1960), who managed the Philadelphia Phillies from 1984 to 1987, and Buzz Capra (Class of 1965), who pitched for the New York Mets and the Atlanta Braves from 1971 through 1977. Lane athletes have gone on to compete in the National Football League and the Olympics.

The mascot or symbol? A simple Gold Star representing the military war heroes of Lane Tech. Imagine the star symbol—similar to the NFL’s Dallas Cowboys’—emblazoned in gold on Lane’s sports uniforms, sweaters and T-shirts

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illegally possessed a firearm.

At 10:30 a.m. Friday — exactly one year and four minutes after he was arrested in the Mag Mile robbery case — police pulled over a car for a traffic violation. Zamper was in the back seat, and the car belongs to his mother, prosecutors said.

During a search of the vehicle, police allegedly found a gun under a cloth between the two front seats. Zamper wasn’t charged with possessing that gun. He was charged with possessing the firearm that was lying under the first gun.

Zamper admitted that the gun belonged to his mother and said he took it, an assistant state’s attorney said during bond court. His mother later came to the police station and identified the gun as hers, prosecutors said. She allegedly told police that she last

saw her weapon at home earlier in the day.

Prosecutors charged Zamper with felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon.

Judge John Lyke ordered Zamper held without bail for violating the terms of the bond he posted to get out of jail. Lyke set bail in the new gun case at \$2,000 and ordered Zamper to go onto electronic monitoring if he can post bond.

The driver of the car, Demonte Jones, is charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon in connection with the first gun that police allegedly found in the vehicle. Jones is on probation for theft. Lyke ordered him held without bail for violating the terms of probation and set bail in the gun case at \$3,000. Once the probation violation matter is resolved, Jones will be required to go onto electronic monitoring if he can post a \$300 deposit bond.

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