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Jazz Showcase Impresario Joe Segal to Get Street Named After Him

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SOUTH LOOP — Joe Segal, the impresario who has championed jazz in Chicago since the '40s, gets a street named after him in a ceremony set for 5 p.m. Wednesday. (Oct. 22, 2014)

Segal, whose Jazz Showcase returned to the South Loop six years ago after an extended earlier stay at the Blackstone Hotel, **will have a street in front of the club at 806 S. Plymouth Court named Joe Segal Way.**

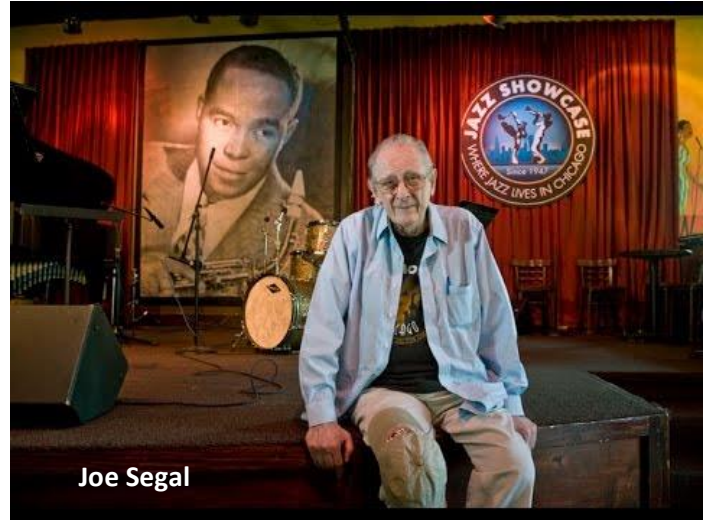
"Joe Segal's lifetime of work as a jazz presenter has brought untold thousands of visitors to Chicago," said Ald. Bob Fioretti (2nd). "He also helped to establish the Jazz Institute of Chicago, which offers jazz training and concert experiences to students in Chicago Public Schools."

Fioretti has also introduced a resolution honoring Segal in the City Council.

"He stuck it out," said Chicago jazz critic Neil Tesser. "By keeping this place going ... at various places, for the better part of 65 years, Joe has continued to create a stable jazz presence at times everybody else gave up on it."

Segal, 88, began booking shows while a student at Roosevelt University in the '40s, when he also got to know future Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, a fellow jazz aficionado. Segal presented Charlie Parker and Lester Young under the bill of what he was even then calling the Jazz Showcase.

Parker would later be honored with a month long celebration of jazz saxophonists every August at Segal's club, which moved from place to place over the decades while thriving throughout and bringing the biggest



Joe Segal

names in jazz to Chicago.

According to Fioretti, Segal formally opened the Jazz Showcase as a venue in 1970 on Rush Street. It moved to the Blackstone in 1982, and returned to the South Loop on Plymouth Court six years ago, after spending extended runs on Grand Avenue in River North and in Lincoln Park in between.

Segal's national and international honors include being declared a Master of Jazz by the National Endowment for the Arts earlier this year.

"That's a pretty big deal," Tesser said, adding that Segal was one of the first club owners so honored.

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OPINION

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Transportation changes are coming to the Museum Campus and I'd like to know exactly why

All these meetings asking for neighborhood input about how to make transportation (and other) changes at the [Museum Campus](#)--to make it more user-friendly and accessible and desirable--are driving me crazy.

How about leaving everything the way it is. What's the matter with that? The Museum Campus is already user-friendly, accessible and desirable.

The entire history--and future--of the universe exists in those Museum Campus buildings. How much more user-friendly can you get? And by the way, we don't need [59 Norman Rockwells and a Star Wars Memorabilia collection](#) to round it out. The Museum Campus is fine right now.

There are rumblings that the number of tourists visiting the Museum Campus is down. Well, that's because people from elsewhere are scared to come here because of our people-shootings. To that I say get a Chicago-grown cop to head up the force. We don't need [one from Newark/New York](#). We need a home-grown Chicago cop. Don't change the Museum Campus before changing the top cop, Tiny Dancer.

Then there's all this talk that the transportation getting there is lacking. There's buzz about [trolleys and special trains and boats and gondolas](#) and everything else to get people over there. I think I even heard rumors about helicopters dropping people--for their utmost convenience--right into the exhibit of their choice.

To all of this I say this: add a few more buses. If there's a problem, simply increase the number of 146s; or add a few more 6s and 12s--and extend those two routes onto the campus. Of course, there's already a lovely walk that gets one there, most of which is out of traffic and provides good exercise.

And if the old tootsies give out, there's the [Uber](#) app. And bikes rule at the Museum Campus, too. Not to mention [rickshaws](#) galore. And if one happens to be coming from Navy Pier--unless it's the dead of winter--there's already [wonderful water taxis](#) that arrive in just a few short minutes--complete with a fabulous opportunity to take pictures of Chicago's famous lakefront. But the powers that be seem to think that change is needed.

So, ok, let's follow a little money. Let's just follow a few dollars to see if we can figure out why all the emphasis on new ways to get over to the Museum Campus. I don't really think the pols care about the financial health and visitorship at the museums. Except perhaps the newly proposed Lucas Museum. (Is that because they like [Hollywood big shots](#) who marry local girls?) In fact, studies show--according to [Friends of the Parks](#)--that when tourists visit the campus, they pick only one day to visit and only one museum to visit and stick with it.

So back to the cash. What entity up there right by the Museum Campus needs a little better transportation, a little better accessibility for throngs and throngs and throngs and more throngs? And no, it's not Soldier Field. Which handles its loyal throngs best by letting them have cook-outs outside on the backs of their SUVs while wearing Chicago Bears Jerseys.

Ding. Ding. Ding. You got it. It's that crazy, nutty, completely and [totally out of place music venue](#) that backs up against the Museum Campus, the 12th Street beach, Northerly Island, the Burnham Harbor (and the [Burnham Park Yacht Club](#)) and is pretty much disliked by everyone up there other than the throngs that descend on the place to hear the likes of [groups I have either never heard of or who have seen their better day](#).

So watch for trolleys, gondolas and maybe even helicopters, folks. Anything to get the cash flowing into that goofy, creepy and very intrusive music emporium. I think that's what it's all about if you follow the money and the clout. Once you find out who really owns the place and books the acts and has the concessions there, they'd be the ones who really need to make the area more user-friendly.

Bonnie McGrath



Visit my blog: <http://www.chicagonow.com/mom-think-poignant/>



There was a school shooting several weeks ago in Washington State. Again, the student shooter had access to a hand gun in the home. On page 6 is a related story on why these shootings occur outside large cities.

Al Hippensteel, editor

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Brief Biographies

Mexico-native **Jose Maria Espinosa Zuniga** is a student of pianist Jorge Federico Osorio in the Chicago College of Performing Arts (CCPA) of Roosevelt University where he has been awarded the 2014-2015 CCPA Herman Shapiro Scholarship.

Chicago native **Stephen Uhl** is a second-year Masters in Music student at the CCPA where he studies with Kuang-Hao Huang. He completed his undergraduate studies at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he studied piano with Du Huang and collaborative piano with Jessica Paul. Stephen has been awarded the CCPA's assistantship as Collaborative Pianist. An avid scholar of liturgical music, he is the Organist and Assistant Cantor at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Schaumburg, IL.



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For Shooters in Rural and Exurban Settings, Their School Is an Irresistible Stage Why Kids Shoot Up High Schools, Why They Only Do So Outside of Big Cities, and How to Stop Them

By **Jesse Singal** [Follow @jessesingal](#) June 10, 2014

Beyond the question of who commits school shootings and why, Newman and her team also developed a profile of where these school shootings are most likely to take place: “Rampage-shootings happen in two kinds of places: a small town in the middle of nowhere, or an exurb,” she said. “But not in big cities.” That’s because “sadly, school is not much of a stage in urban America. If you want to prove that you are somebody to be feared, doing something in school is not going to get you very far. There are lots of other stages where you could prove your manhood, which is a part of what’s going on here. But if you’re [in] a small town in rural America, what’s the stage? There are no streets of the kind we think of in New York and Chicago. The one institution that really is visible throughout the entire community is the school.” It’s a “stage,” in other words, “on which to reverse all of the negative baggage they carry ... to be seen as an antihero to be feared [rather] than a loser to be rejected.”



"Soft Cops" Are a Key to Preventing School Shootings

Schools that have so-called "soft cops" or [school resource officers](#) — that is, members of law enforcement, often retired police officers, whose “jobs involve hanging around in the schools and getting to know the kids,” as Newman put it — tend to do better on the threat-reporting front, because such officers’ daily contact with students builds up a degree of trust. <http://nymag.com/scienceofus/2014/06/why-school-shootings-happen-how>

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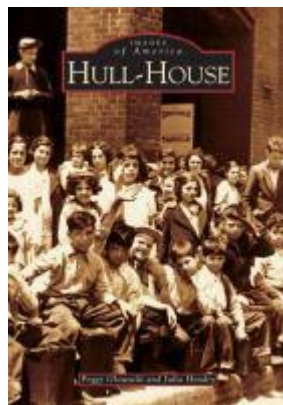
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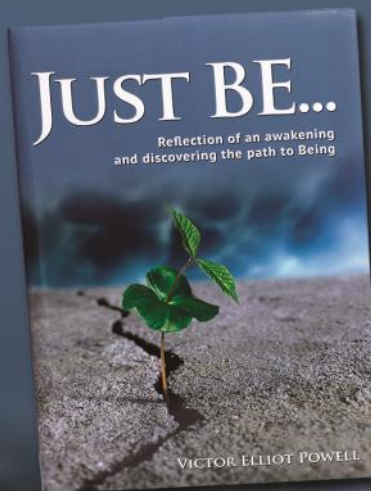


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Mondays with Mike: Show me the money

Nov 3, 2014 by Mike Knezovich



I don't know about you, but the election campaigns have me exhausted.

Back in 2012 Illinois really wasn't in play in the presidential election, and there weren't particularly hot, high-profile races, so we got off easy. Not so this time. The governor's race is a dead heat, and there are some house races in play.

I don't even watch that much TV but I'm numb to the campaign ads. The foreboding music straight from a serial killer movie, the concerned voiceovers warning you that candidate A will dissect and eat your children if elected. And then the same thing, immediately after, about candidate B.

Politics are a mess, we're more polarized than I can remember in my lifetime. And that has at least something to do with campaign money. As in too much of it. The Supreme Court tells us we can't put limits on campaign spending because it's a free speech issue. I tend to think of advertising as commerce, not speech, but apart from that, while I can understand the logic to the argument against limiting spending, there's also an argument that money backed by big money is crowding out other speech. That can't be healthy, as the marketplace of ideas can't work if big money can monopolize that market.

It's a real problem, and even many of the people who argue against any spending limits acknowledge it, but are hard pressed to find solutions. There are ideas out there, and I've had a few of my own.

One of them that makes sense to me in terms of direct campaign contributions, I'm not sure why we can't limit that to individual citizens. No other organizations—corporations, lobbyists, unions, PACs—none, can contribute directly to any candidate's campaign fund. Only individual citizens. And they have to be reported, as they are now. Limits? I don't know...maybe, maybe not.

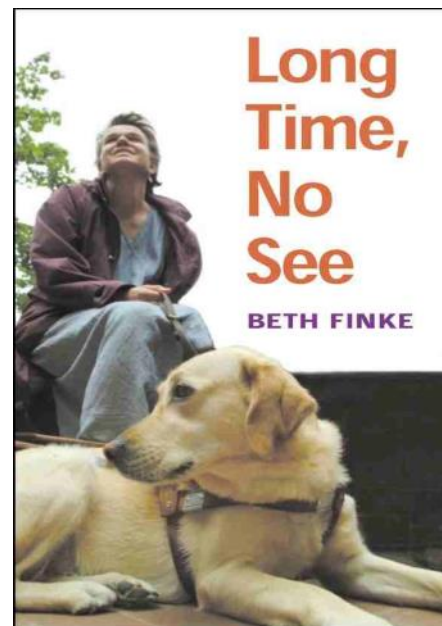
Another related idea is to allow individual citizens to only contribute to campaigns for offices that affect them. That is, I could only contribute to my state and local races, my own state's senate races, and the presidential elections. I could not send money to other races. This seems like common sense to me, I could well be missing something.

Now, those organizations that still want to support candidates or issues—they still can buy ads arguing their case, but full disclosure of what organizations are funding those adds has to be part of them. If it's an amalgamation of funders—a trade group spending the money of multiple donors, every one of those orgs has to be named. If we can ask drug companies to list dozens of possible side effects during every Viagra commercial, I think it's fair to ask for full disclosure.

While we're at it, corporations incorporate for good reason—they get many of the rights of an individual. So, if a corporation moves its headquarters to another country, well, they can't contribute anything.

Smarter people than I have more ideas that are smarter than mine. Just not sure how to get them implemented. Of course, money will always find a way, but I don't think that's an excuse for how perverted things have become, or for not trying to manage the influence of campaign money.

Meantime, can't wait to vote tomorrow morning, even if I'll have to hold my nose for some of the choices.



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Only the Best: Best of Chicago 2014

In May, when Doug Sohn announced he would be shutting down his sausage emporium Hot Doug's this fall, it set off a feeding frenzy both literal and metaphorical, as lines at the shop got even longer, and the media could not shut up about it. Like Michael Jordan ending his Bulls career with a shot to win his sixth NBA title, Sohn was exiting at the top. This was perplexing to everyone; in America, we respond to the pursuit of size and wealth as a principal value and Sohn clearly had a scalable idea. Instead of closing, he could have opened a second location to meet the demand for his product, and then a twentieth, a two-hundredth and so on. That, we get. But Sohn saw his endeavor's success as inextricably tied to his own presence, to his singular vision and passion for quality. Thus, Hot Doug's always seemed to have more limited hours than it could or should. And when he was done, it was done.

His was not the first Chicago food obsession to end it this way; early in 2013 Great Lake pizza closed its always busy doors just a few years after GQ magazine proclaimed it the best in America. Perhaps back in, say, 1954, the McDonalds'

brothers Southern California drive-in would have been considered a similar "best." Best shakes, perhaps, or best fries. But sixty years and 35,000 restaurants later, no one is accusing the world's largest burger chain of being the best at anything. It's just big. For some, the admonition "go big or go home" is sending them packing in a very un-American way. Or is it? Are we at some kind of turning point? Are we ready to start valuing best-ness over big-ness?

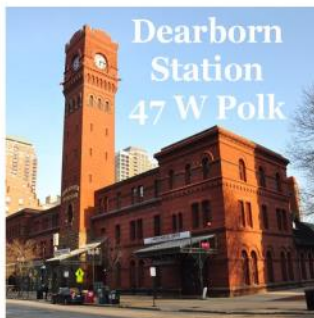
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James Foley, Slain by ISIS, Honored With Pilsen Mural

By **Stephanie Lulay** on October 24, 2014 8:03am | Updated October 24, 2014 9:37am DNAinfo/chicago.com

PILSEN — The world knows James Foley as a war reporter, the missing American journalist whose life ended tragically in August.

But to his friends in Pilsen he was "Jim."

In an effort to honor their fallen friend, a group of Foley's closest friends recently dedicated a mural on 18th Street in Pilsen to his memory. **The mural covers a full building wall at Pilsen Vintage and Thrift, 1430 W. 18th St.**

Stephanie Lulay says friends worked days and overnights to complete the mural :

While working as a freelance war correspondent covering the Syrian Civil War, Foley was abducted on Nov. 22, 2012 in northwestern Syria.

For nearly two years, friends and family prayed he would be found safe.

Ultimately, Foley didn't return home.

In August, Foley was beheaded, [killed by ISIS members](#) in what the group said was a response to American airstrikes in Iraq. ISIS members uploaded the video of Foley's death to YouTube, and clips of his last moments were broadcast on American news stations.

"That's not how we choose to remember him," said Suree Towfighnia, a friend.

'Beautiful free spirit'

April Goble first met [James Foley](#) in 1998, while both were teaching. In 2012, when he wasn't in Syria, he stayed at her home in Pilsen, she said.

Goble, executive director of KIPP Chicago Public Charter Schools, said Foley was "a teacher at heart." Before becoming a journalist, Foley worked for Teach For America.

"We were close," said Goble, Foley's former girlfriend. "He was one of the strongest, most empathetic leaders. He was constantly caring, this beautiful free spirit."

Towfighnia, a documentary filmmaker, met Foley in 2007. Towfighnia's life partner, Reuben Cruz, was like a brother to Foley, she said.

"Jim was one of Reuben's teachers," she said. They were friends for almost two decades. "We were kind of all an extended family — he lived in Pilsen with Reuben for a while, and we all kind of connected to the Pilsen community through Jim."

Suree Towfighnia, Prairie Dust Films

While most people know Foley was born in Evanston and graduated from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, his connection to Pilsen is not as well known, Towfighnia said.

"He lived here and was working with all kinds of people on all sorts of social justice and education stories," Towfighnia said. "Art, music, writing — he was part of the Pilsen culture in the early to mid-2000s."

Premonition?

Foley's friends always knew the worst was possible, but they had hope, Towfighnia said.

"We knew when the U.S. started airstriking that would be dangerous for him. But there was still a chance he could be freed," she said.

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Towfighnia can remember a whole weekend "feeling really bad" before his death in August.

"It was kind of like a premonition," she said.

Then she received a text message at work. "It said, 'Don't go online,'" she said. "I knew."

The news "was shocking and devastating," she said. "It was like the bottom fell out. A lot of people found out in a horrible way" by seeing a photo or video of Foley's last moments.

Honoring Jim

One by one, friends learned of Foley's death. There was a strong desire to connect with each other.

"We went to a friend's house and basically lived there on lockdown," said Towfighnia, who was living in Logan Square at the time.

A mural created "by a lot of people who loved him" in a place that he loved made sense, Goble said Thursday.

"We wanted to do something to honor him, a reminder of Jim and his path," Goble said. "There was this awareness around Jim and the life he led and we thought this would be a positive way to contribute and remember our friend."

The group wanted the mural to be near Cafe Jumping Bean, the 18th Street coffee shop where Foley spent time writing and working.

After talking to his landlord, Paul Guizar, owner of [Pilsen Vintage and Thrift](#), offered up a wall. Guizar didn't know Foley, but they had mutual friends, he said.

A core group of 10 people worked on the mural for three weeks around the clock.

"Pretty much one person was there at all times," Towfighnia said. Among countless other friends, Towfighnia said Rosy Campanita, Rudy Avina and Antonio Ancona were instrumental in making the mural happen.

While the team worked, Guizar gave them the key to his shop, so they could take bathroom breaks during the night, she said. The group met to [dedicate the mural](#), still a work in progress, last week.

"We wanted to kick off Jim's birthday week," she said. He would have been 41 last week.

When people pass the Pilsen mural, Goble said she hopes they're inspired "to look at the way that Jim lived his life."

"He really was committed to constantly doing more and pushing himself and others around him to give back," Goble said. "He wanted to be the good in the world."

<http://www.dnainfo.com/chicago/20141024/pilsen/james-foley-slain-by-isis-honored-with-pilsen-mural>

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Developer Lines Up Permit for Long Planned South Loop Tower

Wednesday, October 22, 2014, by [AJ LaTrace](#)

The new apartment tower being erected at 545 North McClurg in Streeterville isn't the only project that developer Golub & Company will soon bring to life, as the developer has recently secured the construction permit for a project that has been in the works for **nearly three years**. Back in [November 2011](#), the company announced that it would build a 35 story tower on a site that was at the time a city owned property, however there was no movement on the project until this past September when the property was surrounded by fences and signs indicating that the parking lot had been **closed**. This led us and others to [wonder if the project was finally moving forward](#). However, the mystery was finally solved yesterday when the city [issued a construction permit](#) to the developer to build a 397 unit, **40 story** tower at **1001 S. State Street**.

The architect listed on the permit is Gary L. Kohn of **Solomon Cordwell Buenz (SCB)** who was tapped for the project early on. There's no question of whether this tower is going to be built at this point, but the main question is how it will look. The most recent renderings for the tower were [released in August 2012](#), when SCB ditched a tall rectangular structure on a podium and traded it for a curved, almost Lake Point Tower-esque design. <http://chicago.curbed.com/archives/2014/10/22/>

StreetsBlog Chicago Checks in on Roosevelt Road Improvements

A raised bike path is under construction on the north side of Roosevelt, between Michigan and Indiana avenues, outside Potbelly and Trader Joe's.

There are a lot of "improvements" underway on Roosevelt Road between State and Indiana. One of the highest profile items is Chicago's first raised bike lane (via [StreetsBlog Chicago](#)):

Next month, bicyclists of all ages will have a safe new way to get to the Museum Campus, Lakefront Trail, and Soldier Field from the South Loop once construction crews complete the city's first raised cycle track. A two-way bike path along Roosevelt Road, between Wabash and Indiana avenues, is being built on the same level as the sidewalk on the north side of the street. This separated path will keep bicyclists out of a busy five-lane road that's often filled with cars and buses traveling to or from Lake Shore Drive and the museums. We've had [some posts on this topic](#) and generally speaking are excited to see how this affects pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the area. In the StreetsBlog post, many commenters are predicting traffic nightmares. If you've ever been in the area during an event at Soldier Field, you probably can't fathom how traffic on Roosevelt could get worse. Should be interesting to see how this changes the flow on Roosevelt.

Anyway, the post says that the city will be done with the project soon: An electronic board at the site indicates that CDOT anticipates completing construction on December 1, four weeks from today. Once the project is finished, it will create a safer, off-street east-west route for Roosevelt bikers — but there will certainly be a learning curve for both bikers and pedestrians, as bicyclists will now share a surface with pedestrians. The bike path will be separated from both sidewalk and street by a row of street trees.

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LECTURE ON MRS. JAMES

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Glessner House Museum, located at 1800 S. Prairie Avenue in Chicago's South Loop neighborhood, will host a lecture

entitled "Mrs. Thorne's World of Miniatures" on Thursday November 13, 2014 at 7:00pm.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne gained world-wide recognition for hundreds of miniature rooms created with exacting detail, including a set of 68 given to the Art Institute of Chicago, which remain among their most popular attractions. Join author Sally Sexton Kalmbach as she explores the fascinating life of this artisan. Copies of her book, *Mrs. Thorne's World of Miniatures*, will be available for purchase and signing.

Glessner House Museum is a National Historic Landmark and the last surviving work by architect H. H. Richardson in Chicago. Completed in 1887, the museum is recognized nationwide for its groundbreaking architecture as well as its important collection of arts and crafts decorative arts.

Admission is \$10 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 312-326-1480. The museum is easily accessible by taking the #3 or #4 bus on Michigan Avenue to 18th Street, and then walking 2 blocks east.

Second Presbyterian Church is beginning a free arts and design program for middle school and high school students. Entitled "Studio" the program is a series of classes led by local Chicago designers to help students learn to draw, design shoes, create portraits, make cartoons and illustrations, designed stained glass, and much, much more. Studio occurs each Tuesday night from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Learn more at: www.facebook.com/StudioSouthLoop. All are welcome



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Polipetto	Genovese grilled baby octopus w/crushed potatoes and pesto	12
Scamorza	Affumicata Grilled smoked mozzarella with speck prosciutto	12
Tegamino	Polpettine veal meatballs in a zesty tomato sauce	10
Timballo	Melanzane eggplant timbale Parmigiana	10
Carciofi	Fonduta artichoke mold with fontina fondue and truffle carpaccio	12
Crostone	Polenta Grilled Polenta Crouton topped w/gorgonzola and porcini	12
Fritto	Scampi Calamari deep fried shrimp and calamari, spicy marinara	12
Porchetta	Rapini grilled pork roll over sauted broccoli rapa oil and garlic	12
Focaccia	Recco flat bread filled w/robiola cheese prosciutto, truffled oil	14

Antipasti Freddi (cold)

Vitello	Tonnato Cold veal in tuna sauce and capers	12
Filetto	Carpaccio beef tenderloin carpaccio with shaved grana and truffles	12
Affettato	assortment of cold cuts w/soft pecorino cheese and spicy fruit mustard	18
Caprese	Bufala buffalo mozzarella w/tomatoes/basil and black olives	12
Burrata	with truffled carpaccio and sweet prosciutto di Parma	16
Fave	Pecorino shelled fava beans with soft sheep milk cheese	12
Prosciutto	Melone sweet Parma prosciutto with cantaloupe melon	12
Bresaola	air dried cured paper thin beef with olive oil, grana and artichokes	12

Insalate

Tropicale	radicchio, endive, heart Palm, avocado, basil and shaved parmesan	9
Panzanella	bread salad w/radishes/red onion/bell pepper/basil/grape tomatoes	7
Mista	Fresca mesclun with grape tomatoes, onions and Italian dressing	7
Nizzarda	potatoes, asparagus, onions, black olives, grape tomatoes, tuna, cannellini	8
Ruchetta	baby arugola with shaved parmesan and vinaigrette	8
Rossa	red beets tartare with endive and vinaigrette	8

Menu

Carni

Maialino	Saltimbocca sauteed pork chop topped w/prosciutto and sage	22
Ossobuco	braised veal shank with Saffron risotto Milanese	32
Scottadito	grilled lamb chops with garlic, olive oil and rosemary, sautéed rapini	24
Milanesine	breaded veal scaloppine topped with grape tomatoes and rucola	20
Polpettone	veal meatloaf with cream and porcini	18
Lombatina	Vitella Grilled veal chop own veal jus, sautéed spinach oil and garlic	36
Tagliata	grilled beef tenderloin sliced w/ garlic/rosemary sauce, zucchini/grape tomatoes	24
Coste	Brasate braised boneless short ribs in Chianti wine sauce with soft polenta	20
Galletto	Diavola roasted deviled and butterflied cornish hen w/ roasted potatoes	18

Pesci

Zuppa	Livornese fish stew Tuscan style w/prawns, calamari/clams/ mussels, cod and baby octopus in a zesty tomato broth and garlic crouton	26
Gamberi	Capesante sea scallops and prawns skewer, braised leeks	24
Tonno	Pepato grilled peppered tuna served rare with Tuscan summer salad	20
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Contorni		
Patate	Rosmarino roasted fingerling potatoes w/garlic/pancetta and rosemary	6
Spinaci	sauteed in olive oil and garlic	7
Asparagi	Parmigiana asparagus with melted butter sage and parmesan	9
Rapini	broccoli rapa with olive oil and garlic	8
Uccelletto	cannellini beans in tomato, garlic and sage sauce	7
Grigliata	Verdure grilled vegetables combination with asparagus, zucchini, eggplant artichokes, bell peppers, and sprinkled with balsamic	12
Gamberi	Carciofi with prawns and artichokes, white wine, scallions	20
Zola	Spinaci with gorgonzola blue cheese spinach and roasted pine nuts	20
Milanesi	with saffron and topped w/spicy & sweet sausage ragout	20
Aragosta	Porcini with lobster chunks and mushrooms in a light fish broth	24
Asparagi	Taleggio with taleggio cheese and asparagus spears	20

Sofi Restaurant Menu

Paste

- Orecchiette with broccoli rapa, sweet and spicy sausage olive oil and garlic 16
- Paccheri Focaccia w/double smoked bacon/sage/garlic/ and creamy touch of tomatoes 16
- Cavatelli Cacio e Pepe fresh pasta in a pecorino and black pepper sauce, truffles 16
- Gnocchi Bava yukon gold potatoes dumplings with Fontina and chives 16
- Trufle Genovese linguine pasta with pesto genovese sauce 16
- Tagliatelle Bolognese classic noodles with meat sauce bolognese 16
- Penne Filanti with melted mozzarella, basil and touch of cream/and tomato 16
- Chitarra Scoglio with Prawns, clams, mussels, calamari in a white wine sauce 20
- Rigatoni Contadina with spicy and sweet sausage, peas and touch of cream/ tomato 16
- Ravioli Vitello Pasticciati with cream sauce, and bolognese ragout 18
- Tagliolini Boscaiola with vegetables julienne and truffle carpaccio 18
- Spaghetti Vongole with clams in the shell, white wine, garlic, grape tomatoes 18
- Pappardelle Anatra with duck ragout and pecorino cheese 18
- Tortelloni Ricotta ricotta and spinach ravioli w/melted butter/sage/parmesan 18
- Ravioli Aragosta lobster filled ravioli in a lobster bisque sauce and chives 20

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THE VILLAGE EFFECT by SUSAN PINKER

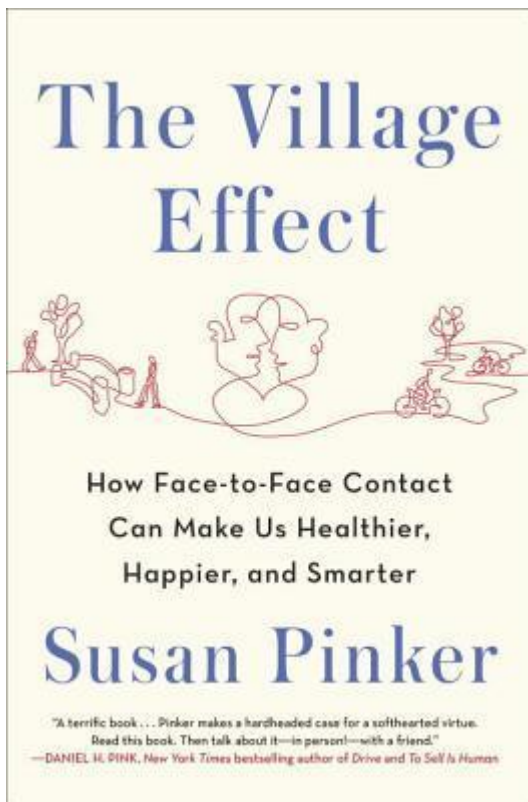
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What is our digital age doing to us when we replace our face-to-face friends with our Facebook friends? In her surprising, entertaining, and persuasive new book "The Village Effect," award-winning author and psychologist Susan Pinker shows how in-person human contact is crucial for learning, happiness, resilience and longevity. From birth to death, human beings are hardwired to connect to other human beings. Face-to-face contact matters: tight bonds of friendship and love heal us, help children learn, extend our lives, and make us happy. Looser in-person bonds matter, too, combining with our close relationships to form a personal "village" around us, one that exerts unique effects. Not just any social networks will do: we need the real, in-the-flesh encounters that tie human families, groups of friends, and communities together. Marrying the findings of the new field of social neuroscience with gripping human stories, Susan Pinker explores the impact of face-to-face contact from cradle to grave, from city to Sardinian mountain village, from classroom to workplace, from love to marriage to divorce. Her results are enlightening and enlivening, and they challenge many of our assumptions. Most of us have left the literal village behind and don't want to give up our new technologies to go back there. But, as Pinker writes so compellingly, we need close social bonds and uninterrupted face-time with our friends

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Richard Weindorfer (center), moved to Phnom Penh, Cambodia to teach three business courses at a public university. Richard is the former President of South Loop Neighbors and a former school board member for Jones College Prep. The photo is of Richard and some of his stats class students.

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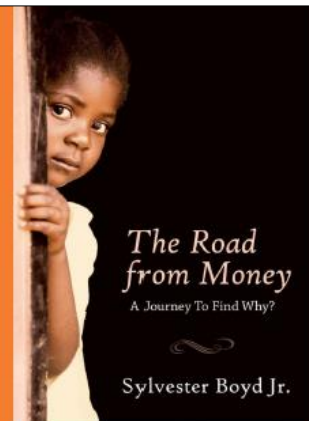
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Police warn of armed robberies on Near South Side - October 30

<http://www.myfoxchicago.com/story/27161882/police-warn-of-armed-robberies-on-near-south-side>

Police are warning residents of the Near South Side about two recent armed robberies.

In both incidents, the robber pulled out a handgun and took cell phones, coats and credit cards from people on the street, according to a community alert from Chicago Police.

The first armed robbery happened about 12:15 a.m. Monday in the 2100 block of South Wabash Avenue and the second happened about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the 2600 block of South State, police said.

The robbers are described as black men, between the 20 and 30 years old, standing between 5-foot-8 and 6-feet, police said. One robber weighed approximately 160 pounds and had a dark complexion, while the other weighed between 140 and 150 pounds and had a medium complexion.

Anyone with information on the robberies should contact Area Central detectives at [\(312\) 747-8380](tel:3127478380).

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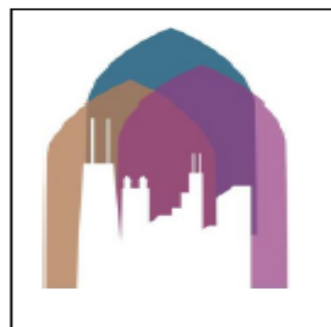
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Unit 307
\$189,900
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