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[Development at Prominent Vacant Lot in Printers Row Gets New Design](#)

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According to [Skyscraperpage.com](#) and [Curbed](#), looks like the development at the northwest corner of Polk/ Dearborn has some new renderings:

Originally proposed as a 15-story structure containing 130 micro apartments and extended-stay hotel units, the project from LG Development and Myefski Architects shrunk down to seven floors and 60 dwellings earlier this year. Now, according to an updated rendering appearing on the skyscraperpage.com message board, the design has again been changed.

While the tweak leaves the scale and massing of the building roughly the same as before, the facade has adopted a more historically contextual, ornamented appearance to echo surrounding buildings. This fourth and latest iteration of 742 S. Dearborn will head to the Commission on Chicago Landmarks in two days. According to the group's posted agenda, Landmarks staff recommends the project for approval.



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After all these years, why would IIT change its nickname to Illinois Tech?

"Illinois Tech" is [the new nickname for the near south side academic stalwart](#) Illinois Institute of Technology. The solid and familiar and long time moniker "IIT" has gone by the wayside.

Some say they want to sound more like [Caltech](#) and [Virginia Tech](#).

But I think they *don't* want to sound like the socio-pathic ITT Tech. If you don't know the backstory of that place, you can [read about it here](#).

I had no idea about the name change. I was at a [Near South Planning Board](#) luncheon recently in which the name Illinois Tech was mentioned a few times. And I was quite surprised to hear the name of a school in the area I never heard of before. I asked my tablemates about it and they explained it was the new name of [ITT](#).

What? Why would they overthrow their well thought of brand?

[Illinois Tech started](#) in 1890 as the Armour Institute and in 1940, after the first of many subsequent mergers became Illinois Institute of Technology. It's been going strong, centered at 33rd and State ever since.

Change has always become the school, I guess. The outstanding architecture of the campus--which began as [Richardsonian Romanesque](#) and evolved into a panoply of world-renowned [Mies](#) buildings, followed by some [Netsch](#), [Jahn](#) and [Koolhaas](#)--changed as well.

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Bonnie McGrath



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Mondays with Mike:

by [mknezo2014](#) |

Mission Accomplished



Last week Beth posted about her [humanitarian plan to remove me from Chicago while the Cubs played their first home World Series games](#) since forever. Awhile ago, when it looked like the Cubs might just win the pennant, she determined that we'd go to the city of whatever American League team was in the Series.

Well, I'm glad that city ended up being Cleveland, and elated to report that the trip was an absolute success. I escaped Chicago, and Cub fans were spared me.

We saw our longtime friends (dating back to when they were Ph.D. students in the English department at the University of Illinois), Bob and Lauren. They have a great big old house on the west side of Cleveland with lovely views of Lake Erie, which is a short walk away.

I was pretty well-behaved. Most of the time.

We got to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and spent some time in a terrific little [neighborhood called Gordon Square](#). For Chicagoans, think of Logan Square just before it really got to be Logan Square.

Mostly, though, it was about the baseball. Friday night we ate a scrumptious dinner Lauren and Bob made and watched an absolutely terrific, tense, well-played baseball game that ended with Cleveland winning 1-0. Saturday, Beth and I watched the beginning of the game out at a bar in Gordon Square, and then came back to Bob and Lauren's to watch the end.

The World Series is a big deal in Cleveland, but it's different than here in Chicago with the Cubs. There are no W flags, but just a quiet, constant flow of conversational exchanges between friends, clerks and customers, and total strangers wearing Indians garb that invariably ended "Go Tribe!" Cleveland fans don't care much about Cub fans suffering—they've suffered plenty themselves.

They were aware of their status, as our friend Bob termed it, as the Cubs' generic "opponent." Or, as this [Boston columnist put it](#), a "prop" in the Cubs drama. Saturday morning, a Cleveland Plain Dealer column in the print edition was headlined, "Just in, Chicago not entitled."

The visit was also confirmation of the universal sense among all sports fans that announcers are biased against their teams. Here in Chicago, Cub fans detest Joe Buck, largely because of his ties to St. Louis and the hated Cardinals. In Cleveland, they felt like Buck was partial to the Cubs, and that he couldn't stop talking about the Cubs players, and in particular, Kyle Schwarber.

They also were irked about how the media narrative has been more about the Cubs losing than Cleveland playing well and winning. This is a Cub thing, as the Clevelanders are learning. For example, the 1969 season is still seen by Cubs faithful as the Cubs collapsing. Except: The Cubs won 90 games that year.

They were very good. The Mets won 100 games. They were better. They went on to beat a great Baltimore Orioles team in the World Series 4 games to 1. In other words, the Cubs simply lost to a better team. I realize that's not as much fun as goats and stuff....



Fans packed Progressive Field to watch the games at Wrigley. (Click image for video.)



Generally, fans just seemed very happy to be watching their team in the World Series. Some watched at Progressive Field, the Indians ballpark. Tens of thousands of loyalists paid \$5 each to watch the games on the enormous jumbotron. Part of the proceeds went to local charities. [The fans hooted and roared as if they were at the real thing](#). (We thought about going but it was sold out.)

The best part? Hanging with friends. Bob and Lauren subscribe to the print versions of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the NY Times. We hung out both mornings, sitting at their dining room table, drinking coffee, trading sections, reading passages aloud to one another, kibitzing about the game, about the election, the old days, the current days.—and laughing a LOT.

And so, Bob and Lauren, Beth and I—and the Cub fans of Chicago—thank you for putting up, and putting up with, your crazy friends.



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'Urban Buddha' Sculpture Lands In Grant Park

by Dave Matthews, Oct 25, 2016

DOWNTOWN — The latest sculpture in Grant Park is "Urban Buddha," a 15-foot-tall effigy meant to send a message about global deforestation.

The sculpture was installed Tuesday morning at the Grant Park Skate Park near Michigan Avenue and Roosevelt Road. Designed by Tibetan artist Tashi Norbu, the piece is comprised of about 3,500 pounds of reclaimed wood.

Norbu said his artwork tries to send a message about the rampant deforestation in his homeland and throughout the world. "Urban Buddha" is his first piece in the United States.

"I'm in the world to talk about my country, what's happening," he said.

Park officials hope the sculpture will draw visitors to the south end of the park this winter, when the skate park is closed. The new Buddha is painted in vibrant green and orange hues, and is surrounded by a circle of rocks guests can use for seats. The sculpture is inscribed with Buddhist mantras translated to mean "be the bee, not the flower," and other things.

"It's not real obvious, you have to look at it," Bob O'Neill, president of the Grant Park Conservancy, said Tuesday. "You want a piece people will talk about, get interested in, and learn more about. It fits well here."

Claire Hicking, a tourist from London, was intrigued by the sculpture while visiting the park Tuesday morning.

"Not the colors I would expect of a Buddha, but I like the concept," she said. "It stands out."



Photo by Dave Matthews

O'Neill said the sculpture cost about \$20,000, with Norbu, consulting firm North Branch Management, and Maywood-based ReUse Depot — which supplied the wood — paying for most of it. The Chicago Park District contributed about \$2,500, O'Neill said.

The sculpture not only practices what it preaches, but is a social work "in the sense of peace, benevolent acts and expanding cultural awareness through art," Michael Dimitroff, manager of art initiatives at the park district, said in an e-mail.

The sculpture is set to stay in the park for six months, with an option for a six-month extension.

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Book Review: The Subway from Hell

Colson Whitehead's *The Underground Railroad* (Doubleday 2016), offers a cast of characters simpatico with the magical realism of Isabel Allende, the American Renaissance of Herman Melville, and the quirky dystopia of Neil Gaimon. It's about Cora, enslaved by race and birth at a Georgia plantation renowned for its masters' savagery and its overseers' cruelty. Cora's a stray since age ten, her missing mother the only slave ever to escape Randall Plantation. More modern than Holden Caulfield, and as strong as Precious Jones, Cora claws her way to the Underground Railroad. Whitehead makes it an actual train in a real tunnel, crafted and guided by runaway slaves and an odd collection of NGO-types, who, like spies, learn and master only their small piece of the enterprise. Cora has good days and bad as she rides the rails, emerges above-ground, and experiments living in states running a straight line north. Cora suffers, narrates, and observes the endless, gratuitous violence imposed upon the descendants of ordinary African people who were kidnapped, sold, and put in chains to power America's Manifest Destiny.

Cora grows as she travels, and learns to read about Gulliver, another pragmatic adventurer in trouble who might share her outlook on life: "Poetry and prayer put

ideas in people's heads that got them killed, distracting them from the ruthless mechanism of the world." Cora, running and hiding in an attic like Anne Frank later did--teaches us the ways of the world while Whitehead keeps us on the edges of our seats worrying about what next will befall her. She endures wretchedness and danger, but also lands, through the bravery and misguided kindness of others, in a community dedicated to "uplift and civilizing the savage Negro." Fine for a while and a nice break from bondage, but Cora eventually finds free room and board insufficient impetus to stay and subject herself to fatuous sermonizing or voluntary sterilization. Her journey gives her insight into the whole of humanity, which can become "ghosts themselves. Caught between two worlds: the reality of their crimes and the hereafter denied them for those crimes." Cora's masters, saviors, enemies and friends are equally interesting and their stories as well-told as they run in and out of her life. Cora's not only tragic and wise; she's funny. She's an interesting woman, and Colson Whitehead, a Pulitzer Prize finalist, is a heck of a writer. Give it a go

Lorraine Schmall

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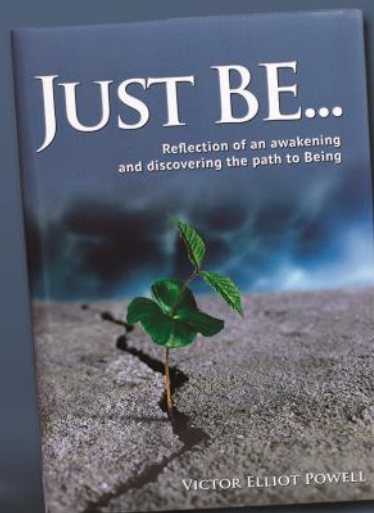
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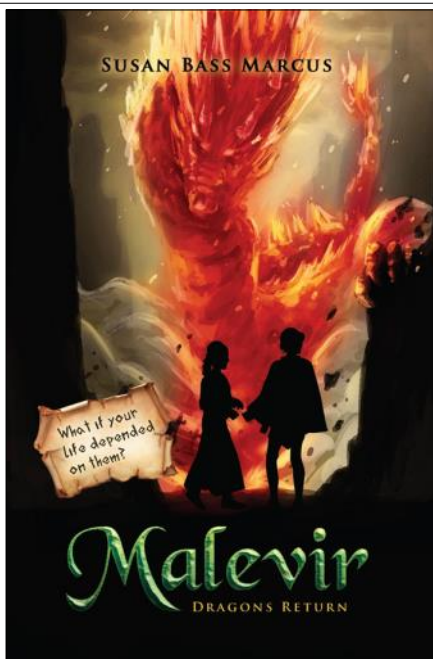
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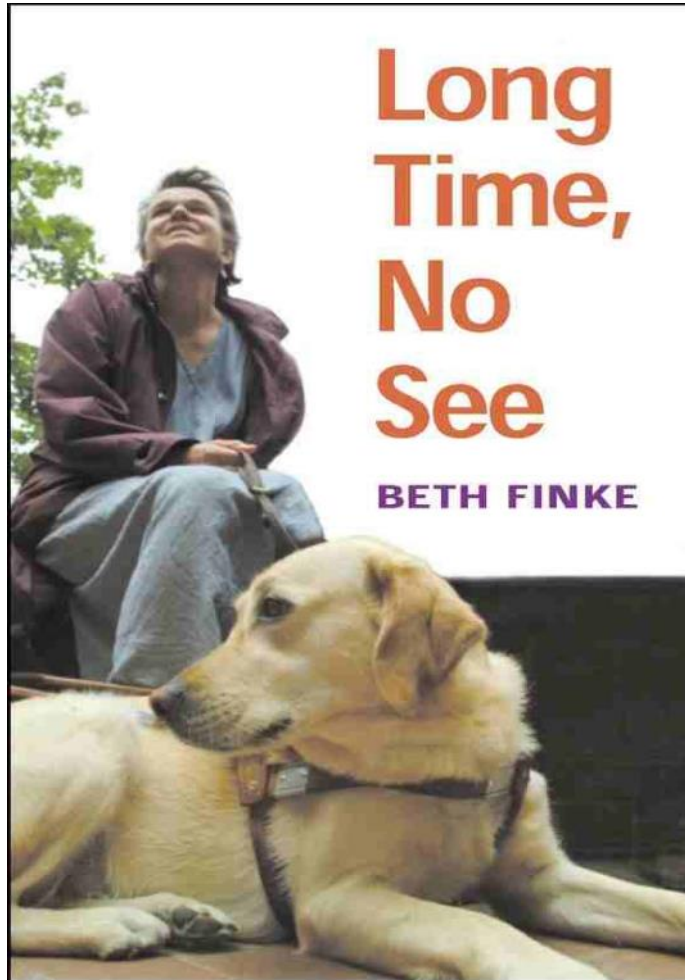
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Safe & Sound Blog

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How can college students who are blind get to class without being able to see the campus?

My young friend Alicia Krage was born blind. The [guest post she wrote last week](#) about going to a movie with her boyfriend Joe, who also is blind, got so much positive attention that I invited her to write another post for us.

Ali's new post is about transferring from a community college, moving from home to a dorm and settling in to university life.

by Alicia Krage

Northern Illinois University (NIU) is located an hour away from my family. My boyfriend goes to NIU, and I have a lot of other friends who go here, too.

I couldn't wait for this school year to begin. The knowledge that I'd get to see them every day and have face-to-face interactions with them instead of chatting online made me long for moving day to get here. I wanted to be surrounded by my closest friends.

However, contrary to the way that might sound, having a wonderful social life wasn't the only thing that made me want to attend such a big school. What really attracted me was how well-known [NIU's Disability Resource Center](#) is. As far back as my eighth grade year I can recall hearing about blind students attending NIU. I had considered going there myself after I toured the school seven years ago, but back then I was intimidated by the large campus — more than 20,000 students go to NIU.

My boyfriend Joe is blind, and visiting him at NIU gave me first-hand knowledge of the resources and wonderful transportation services available for students with disabilities there.

My move-in day was August 17. My parents, along with one of my sisters, helped me move in.

I had requested a single room with my own private bathroom, and my wish was granted. It is a decent size, and I'm happy to have so much space.

The move took several hours, as did running through a few routes — from the lobby to the elevators, from the elevators to the dining hall. After all that, I was exhausted.

It wasn't until my parents and sister left that it finally started to sink in: I was on my own. Instead of being nervous, I was unbelievably excited.

After my family left, Joe came over and offered to run through some routes with me, despite knowing my family had helped me earlier.

I declined.

But then he thought up a different task: How will I know the difference between my room key and bathroom key? My mother had already put a sticker on my room key to tell the difference, but Joe helped me figure out another method just in case the sticker we used might fall off — which it did a few days later.

He showed me the teeth on my room key and then my bathroom key and pointed out that the teeth were more curved on the bathroom key. That is how you can tell the difference. I was impressed! This method works perfectly.

Most of my classes are in one building on campus, but that building is big. It could have been intimidating — and confusing. Getting to classes isn't as bad as I thought it might be, though. I often stop others in the hall to ask for assistance, and over and over again my fellow students cheerfully say, "Of course!"

I have been amazed, impressed, and very happy with everyone's reaction to a blind student walking around campus. When I attended my local community college, I'd get frantic apologies when I'd accidentally run into someone, and all sorts of unusual reactions to my white cane, too. Some people didn't even understand what my "white stick" was for. It was clear I was one of very few blind students at College of DuPage.

Here at Northern Illinois University, things are different. When I walk around campus here at NIU, several people (often at the same time) stop me and offer to help. Many are very familiar with sighted guide techniques. Students here just seem very accustomed to seeing a white cane or even a guide dog.

Now I often run into people who have already offered me their arm and led me down the hall somewhere or another once before. We might not be friends, but I'm glad I'm a familiar face on campus.

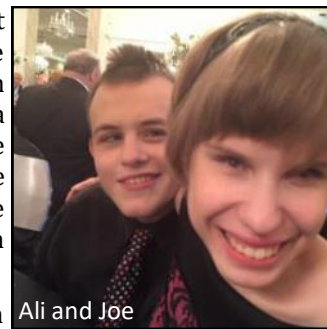
The dining hall in my dorm is a short walk from the elevator (which beeps for every floor). Someone is always at the front counter where your card is swiped, and they often greet me by name (again...I'm glad I'm a familiar face). A worker swipes my card, then uses a walkie-talkie to request assistance from a student worker. The student worker then leads me down the ramp and into the food court, where they ask me where I want to go.

There's Traditional (which has a different menu every day), Pizza and Pasta, The Grill (which has the same thing every day), among other options. They fill my tray and seat me directly by the ramp. That way I can easily exit when I'm finished.

The social aspect is fantastic. Almost all my close friends live in my building, and if they don't, they are a five minute walk or a 10 minute drive. We use what's called the Husky Line Freedom Mobile, which is a free door-to-door Paratransit service for NIU students with disabilities. It will take you anywhere in the area, and off campus after 5 p.m.

I've already found my favorite coffee shops and music venues, and I've been to pretty nice restaurants. I have yet to explore so much more!

I'm sitting in my dorm room typing this, and it's amazing to look back on all of this and realize that it's only been a couple of months since I moved in. I've had the most amazing start here, and I'm so happy knowing there's so much ahead of me — so many new experiences, challenges, and many more wonderful people to meet



Ali and Joe

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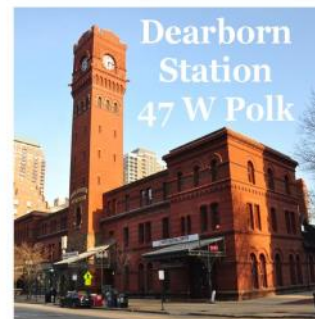
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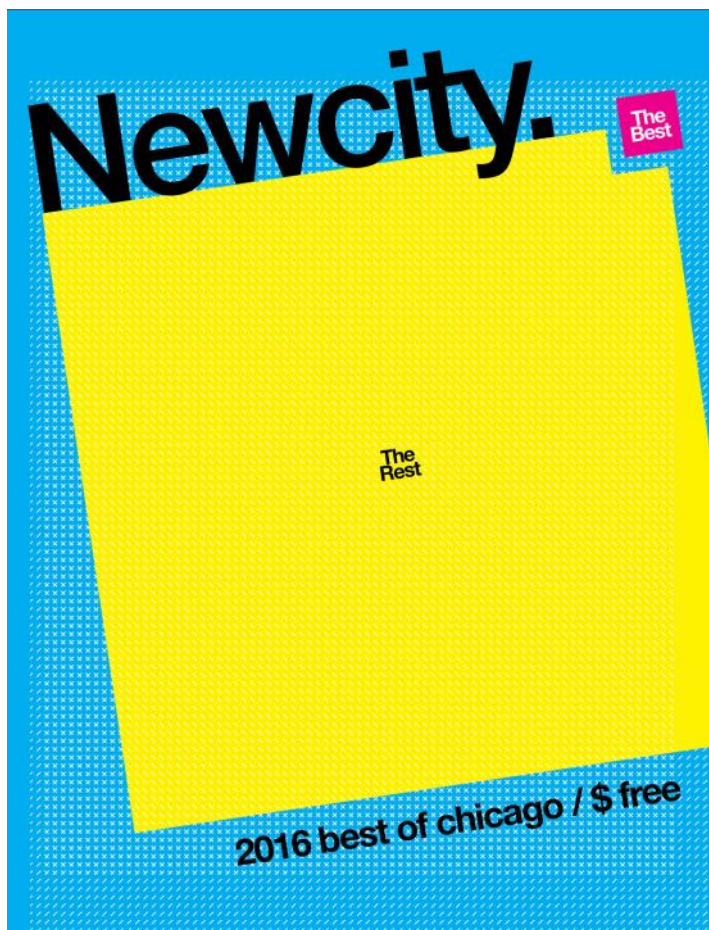
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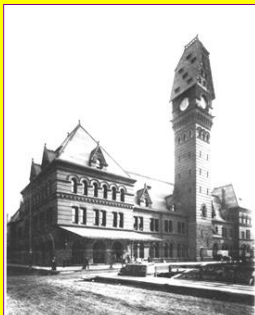
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Michigan Avenue garage cleared for demolition, new 620-foot tower to follow

The 56-story residential addition planned for Chicago's landmarked Essex Inn hotel is ready to move forward

BY [JAY KOZIARZ](#) OCT 28, 2016, 12:46PM CDT

After a temporary delay [awaiting the all-clear](#) from the Chicago Commission on Landmarks, the five-story garage and pool structure serving the Essex Inn is ready to bite the dust. With [demolition permit](#) in hand, London-House developer Oxford Capital is now free to start swinging the wrecking ball at 800 S. Michigan to make way for a planned 56-story tower designed by Harts-horne Plunkard Architecture.

Located across from Grant Park, the 620-foot skyscraper will have a major impact on Chicago's skyline—especially when viewed from the east. The building will feature 479 residential units, ground-floor retail, an



Oxford Capital/HPA

elevated winter garden and pool, and four levels of parking hidden behind active use. The South Loop project will join nearby projects such as a planned [76-story skyscraper](#) from Rafael Viñoly and a [73-story tower](#) designed by Helmut Jahn.

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As a reminder, the old post office is going to go through [a massive rehabilitation turning it into a multi-purpose gigantic building for offices, rent-](#)

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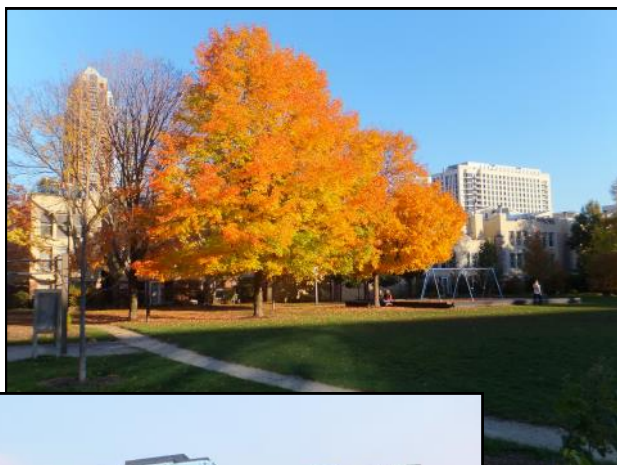
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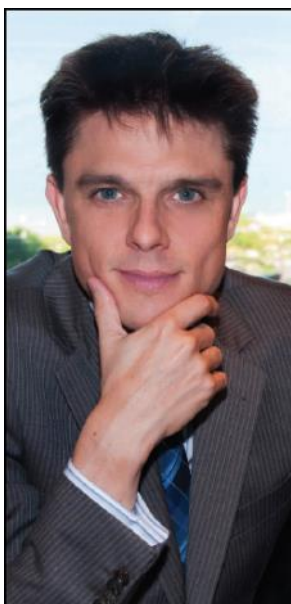
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The South Loop Pancake Breakfast will be **Saturday, November 12 from 8:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.** For a donation of \$7 adults and \$5 children, all-you-can-eat pancakes are served with bacon, sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee. Free tours of the National Historic Landmark church are also available. For more information, see the church website at www.2ndpresbyterian.org

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South Loop Referral Group

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In October 2014, artist Iké Udé returned to Lagos, Nigeria, after three decades away, and took photographs of 64 Nollywood personalities. Udé has also created a grand group portrait of all 64 subjects, *The School of Nollywood*, inspired by Raphael's *The School of Athens*, 1509. Like *The School of Athens*, *The School of Nollywood* measures 16 ft 5 in x 25 ft 3 in (500 cm x 770 cm).

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[Strongarm Robbery no weapon](#) on sidewalk
0 E Harrison St · Oct 19 @ 5:20 pm

[Burglary](#) of college residence
700 S State St · Oct 19 @ 1:30 am

[Burglary](#) of apartment
0 E 8th St · Oct 19 @ 11:30 pm

[Strongarm Robbery/No Weapon](#) on sidewalk
0 E Harrison St · Oct 19 @ 7:20 pm

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1100 block S. Michigan Ave. • Oct 31 @ 11:00 PM

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1200 block S. Michigan Ave. • Oct 31 @ 11:29 PM

Man Robbed In Daylight Near Grant Park: Police

By [David Matthews](#) | November 9, 2016

DOWNTOWN — A man was robbed in daylight while walking Wednesday morning near Grant Park, police said.

The man was walking at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday in the 1200 block of South Columbus Drive when two men approached, implied they had a gun, and took his belongings, police said.

The victim, 34, cooperated and the suspects fled on foot toward Lake Shore Drive, said Officer Kevin Quaid, a Chicago Police spokesman.

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