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## Sun Times: Could new CPS ratings halt South Loop H.S., save National Teachers Academy?

Some new news on the South Loops public schooling options (via [SunTimes](#)):

New Chicago Public Schools ratings released Friday are threatening to derail a controversial plan to open a high school at the South Loop site of a top-performing elementary that would be shuttered under the plan.

CPS officials have assured parents for years that they would not close a school unless its students were guaranteed a place in a higher-performing school. National Teachers Academy parents were told the same when they were assigned to South Loop Elementary as NTA closes to make way for a new high school in the booming South Loop.

But the updated ratings unveiled Friday show that South Loop Elementary has fallen a level according to the School Quality Ratings Policy — from the top rating, Level 1+, to Level 1, while NTA remained at Level 1+.

NTA's parents, who've waged a fierce battle against the closing at public hearings and through a lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court, hope the news saves their school from a closing one grade at a time as the proposed new high school welcomes its freshman class in September.

Despite this plans appear to be moving forward:

District spokesman Michael Passman said officials have no plans to change course.

"South Loop is a proven school that remains in good academic standing, and school leadership are working to ensure the school returns to the Level 1+ status it has earned in every previous school year," he said in an email. "The decision to transition NTA to a high school was made in February following extensive community engagement and in compliance with all legal requirements. As the transition moves forward, we will continue to meet all legal requirements and work closely with the NTA and South Loop communities to promote a successful transition that benefits all students. We will see what - if anything - happens here.

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# COMING TO THE JAZZ SHOWCASE

Sat, Nov 10, 8pm & 10pm.....Columbia College presents: Drummer Bernard Purdie and the Columbia Jazz Ensemble

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Mon, Nov 12, 7:30 pm.....[Roosevelt University CCPA Large Jazz Ensemble](#) Free

Tue, Nov 13, 8pm & 10pm .....WDCB 90.9 Fundraising Concert: Rajiv Halim's Tribute to the Crusaders

Wed, Nov 14, 8pm & 10pm .....Jazz Links Jam Session

Thur-Sat, Nov 15-17, 8pm & 10pm..... Saxophonist Ari Brown Quintet

Sun, Nov 18, 4pm, 8pm & 10pm..... Saxophonist Ari Brown Quintet

[Mon, Nov 19, 8pm & 10pm](#) .....[Vocalist Gayle Kolb Quartet with Tom Garling](#), trombone Bobby Broom, Guitar Joey Skoch, piano Dennis Carroll, bass George Fludas CD Release Concert

Tue, Nov 20, 8pm & 10pm .....Drummer Clif Wallace Quintet

Wed, Nov 21, 8pm & 10pm .....Saxophonist Mark Colby Quartet

Thur-Sat, Nov 22-24, 8pm & 10pm.....[Vocalist Roberta Gambarini Quartet](#)

Sun, Nov 25, 4pm, 8pm & 10pm.....Vocalist Roberta Gambarini Quartet

Mon, Nov 26, 8pm & 10pm .....WDCG 90.9 FM Presents Marshall Vente's Roosevelt Large Jazz Ensemble

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South Loop Neighbors is a non-profit membership based organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in South Loop's neighborhoods and preserving the area's landmark districts.

South Loop Neighbors represents South Loop residents who are concerned about:

- Ensuring high-quality, reasonably-sized real estate development as well as infrastructure improvements that respect the unique character of our community
- Preserving and protecting the area's Landmark Districts, including Printing House Row and Historic Michigan Boulevard
- Promoting quality education, recreation, services, retail, community activities, and events
- Maintaining a socially, culturally, and economically diverse neighborhood
- Developing strong relationships with key city officials to ensure they respect, hear, and act on the concerns and ideas of the South Loop community. South Loop Neighbors serves members and residents within the area bounded by Congress Parkway to approximately 25th Street and from the Chicago River to Lake Michigan.

**[www.southloopneighbors.org](http://www.southloopneighbors.org)**

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## Public Meeting

**Wednesday, December 5**  
**7:00 pm**  
**637 S. Dearborn (Grace Place)**

Join the South Loop Neighbors for our annual meeting focusing on happenings in the neighborhood, voting for the new board, and discussing the upcoming year. 4th Ward Alderman Sophia King and 3rd Ward Alderman Pat Dowell were both invited to join us for this meeting. Roger Marsh will give a presentation on crime in the neighborhood.

You can also voice your concerns about the neighborhood, share what types of events you'd like to see, and learn about our upcoming events.



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## Don't call it antisemitism when it's paranoid schizophrenia, Oct 4, 2018

My dad used to say that in Englewood before the war--all white and ethnic back then--the neighborhood kids used to snicker when the rumors started spreading that Hitler was killing Jews. "They were kind of happy that he was getting rid of some Jews," my dad used to say, which was his way of explaining why he thought some of the kids in his Chicago neighborhood were stupid idiots.

They didn't kill any Jews but they may have teased the few Jews who lived in Englewood about the Fuhrer who was. And they may have fantasized about getting even with Jews, who seemed to always do a little better, earn a little more and be a bit more in the know than the majority of the neighborhood.

And they just may have whispered to each other that Jews were known to drink baby's blood. And that they killed Jesus--even thought he was a Jew, too--their eyes widening and them shrieking like they would at a horror movie.

A lot of kids back in my dad's neighborhood were hateful and antisemitic. They learned it from their parents who talked, perhaps, about the baby's blood, the killing of Jesus and why in the hell the Jews owned all the stores in the neighborhood and were running all the banks in Chicago and.....

They used words like "kike" and "dirty Jew." Maybe He-be? But I'm not sure if that insult was in vogue in Englewood yet.

The garage door above is a good example of common antisemitism. As is the latest from that big dope of an anti-semitic, religious leader Louis Farrakhan, [calling Jews "termites."](#) Which is mild compared to the things he usually says.

Some Muslims are antisemitic because they think Jews were unjustifiably given the land of Israel they were driven from very, very, very long ago, among other things, and aren't justified in getting it back now. From them.

Antisemitism has been around for 6,000 years, at least. Since the biblical Abraham declared that by cutting off little pieces of each other's penises--which symbolized a covenant with God--that Jews (the men at least) were the Chosen People. Other people got jealous and resentful, I presume, with claims like that. And if you read the commentary from God in the bible about the Jews being chosen, it's easy to understand why people developed that resentment. And the muddled reports from back then as to who killed Jesus (Jews? Romans? Or?) didn't help.

Antisemitism has persisted. It springs from jealousy. And suspicions about minorities, Jews being perceived as smarter and richer and more shrewd than others. And the persistent possibility that they killed Jesus keeps living in peoples' minds.

The horrors in Nazi Germany stemmed from the feeling that Jews, a tiny, tiny minority, had everything they wanted in Germany and then some, and the poor Germans had to bring a barrelful of money to the post office to buy a stamp.

The signs my mom used to see in Miami hotels in the 1940s, "No dogs or Jews allowed," stemmed from..... I don't know. The idea that Jews killed Jesus, that they were richer and more ostentatious than others; and that they were smarter, too? "And if they're so smart, let 'em go stay somewhere else. Who needs them?"



People can be mean just like mean girls can be mean.

Harry [Truman's wife \(and mother-in-law\) would not allow Jews in Harry's home.](#) And the wasps who ran country clubs wouldn't allow Jews--so Jews decided to start their own in order to golf and swim. This kind of antisemitism stemmed from tribalism and feelings of superiority stemming from feelings of inferiority. Fear and loathing of "the other," is a big motivator in meanness and lack of understanding. And antisemitism.

And so it goes. Jews had years and years (and maybe still do) of not being wanted in the workplace--from law firms to corporate board rooms to the secretarial pool to the retail emporiums. Tribalism, the motivator. When a gentile brought someone they wanted to marry into their home who was Jewish, all Hell could break loose. (And yes, vice versa, too.)

But Hitler, and some of the very misguided souls in Charlottesville, for example, and the recent shooter who killed 11 innocent Jews in a synagogue in Pittsburgh who were in the wrong place at the wrong time were NOT simply antisemitic. They were paranoid schizophrenics, as well.

The same kind of paranoid schizophrenics who kill African Americans in their churches, people who look like Muslims on the the street, women who they think did them wrong, bosses who laid them off, kids who didn't treat them the way they think they should have been treated.

[Paranoid Schizophrenia.](#) You won't find that specifically in the latest DSM because the medical professions has determined that effective treatment methods for schizophrenia can be inadequate if they are too specific.

The important thing to keep in mind is that all these insane violent crimes that the press (and everyone else) says are due to "antisemitism" are actually due to severe mental illness--and done during different presidencies in different political climates in different places and for different reasons, the only thing binding them together being mental illness.

Pittsburgh was NOT garden variety prejudice, hatred, suspicion or anything like it. It was severe mental illness. The kind that makes someone take a gun or a knife or a bomb or his fists and commit murder. (Continued on Page 6)

**Bonnie McGrath**

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# OPINION

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## Mondays with Mike:

by [mknezo2014](#) | Sept 24, 2018

### MONDAYS WITH MIKE:

#### WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR



Posted Oct. 29, 2018. Last night when the L.A. Dodgers' Manny Machado swung and missed so awkwardly at a wicked Chris Sale pitch that he fell down, the Major League Baseball season came to a close. The Red Sox won, which at this point is getting kind of old (my Cardinals fan friend calls Red Sox fans "professional Irishmen"). Nonetheless, I generally root for the American League, and seeing Sale—who labored with mostly bad teams for years with my White Sox—close out the championship was pretty cool.

Unless the White Sox are in the playoffs (an infrequent occurrence), around this time of the year I pick an alternate horse. Sometimes it's a team/fan base that I least dislike. This year it was fun: I took the Brewers and Astros. The Brewers had a really entertaining team, a smart young manager, and the best radio announcer—[Bob Uecker](#)—in the business. He's funny, yes, but he calls a damn good game, too. And thanks to a little App on our phones (MLB AtBat) Beth and I could listen to him call all the Brewers games.

As far as the Astros, well I can't help it—we've written before about [our friend Kevin who works in their front office](#). I just love seeing him in selfies with players like Alex Bregman after a clinching game. I also wanted the Astros to be the first team to repeat in forever.

Alas.

If you grew up in Chicago on either side of town, you have to learn to savor the World Series regardless of whether your team is in it or not. (In some ways, it's a lot more pleasant; it's certainly less stressful.) There's always some regular guy that plays out of his mind. And games that are incredible for one reason or another. This year, that guy was a journeyman player named Steve Pearce and that game was the insane two-games-in-one 18-inning marathon.

I also like this time of year because of the anniversaries of the 2005 World Series—the four games my White Sox took from the Astros when Houston was still in the National League. That 18-inning Red Sox-Dodgers game brought to mind a gut-wrenching, 14-inning game the White Sox won. There was much shouting at the TV, and ultimately, screams of joy in the wee hours. (I did not make it to the end of the 18-inning affair this year.)

Speaking of the White Sox, Beth and I saw our friends [Nancy Faust](#), her husband Joe, their son Eric and his girlfriend last week. We caught up, got some great stories about Old Comiskey, past players, Haray Caray—and we had a lot of laughs. They are all delightful people and I thank my lucky stars that, thanks to Beth and her writing, they are our friends.



Our pal Nancy Faust will be back behind the organ for a spring training

Still, I always get a little melancholy when that last out of the World Series is made. It's probably silly to care so much about a game, but hey, it's my silly. And there's this: Nancy told us that she'll be playing the organ for the Cubs-Sox spring training matchup at the Sox spring ballpark.

You know, I went to spring training once when the Sox were in Florida. But I haven't been to Arizona yet....

## MOST RECENT EPISODES

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## Why We're So Polarized

Last week on our show, Bob spoke with [Lilliana Mason](#), a University of Maryland political psychologist and author of [Uncivil Agreement: How Politics Became Our Identity](#), about the reasons behind the tribalism and enmity that characterize our politics. The conversation covered a lot of ground, and much of it — including the political decisions that have shaped the two major parties over the past 50 years, as well as the distinct ways that Republicans and Democrats deploy partisan rage — didn't make it into our tightly packed show. But, it's too interesting and important to leave on the cutting room floor, so we're sharing it as this week's midterm edition podcast extra. Enjoy!





## Don't call us a "pop-up"...

### The Future

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It does not stem from hating Jews. Or gays. Or anyone else.

And while it might seem like there's more antisemitism and more hate crime violence these days, I maintain that anonymous social media opportunists, much better reporting by news outlets and watchdog groups--and a news cycle that needs to keep ringing a commercial cash register 24/7 make it seem like it's worse.

I don't think antisemitism is more pervasive today, no matter how many lists they make saying it is. In fact, people are getting smarter, less tribal and more intermixed. It's just seems worse because we are much better people and we don't take it for granted anymore. It sticks out more. We don't like it because our consciousness has been raised.

And some of it, I hate to say, maybe a great deal of it, is the result of False Flag phonies trying to make political points. And win elections. They're like the stupid kids back in my dad's neighborhood who thought they were pretty clever. But perhaps were the cunning little Satans of the time. (Read about a typical False Flag incident [here](#) and watch the video, too!)

Calling the horrid shooting in Pittsburgh just plain old antisemitism is a serious mistake. Because what did it is paranoid schizophrenia, a brain that has gone haywire that cannot think straight.

A person with bizarre ideas who goes out to kill people randomly is not suffering from antisemitism--or anti-anything. He's suffering from paranoid schizophrenia. And he belongs in a mental hospital and he belongs on medication to make the symptoms go away. He needs major medical intervention and major medical treatment. He needs to get his brain back to normal. Not held up as an example of antisemitism or what's wrong with "us."

Because what's wrong is with him has nothing to do with antisemitism or us. Just him, only him, isolated him.

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## Book Review: IN PIECES by Sally Field (Grand Central Publishing 2018)

Only Ingrid Bergman, Meryl Streep and Katharine Hepburn won more Academy Awards than Sally Field, who most of us remember as that boy-crazy surfer named *Gidget*, or the equally charming (and fatuous) Flying Nun. When Hollywood heartthrob Burt Reynolds died earlier this year, we were reminded that Sally was his fictional, and real-life, lover. But Field is more than that, and significantly greater than the sum of her parts, as we learn from her brutal, honest, and touching autobiography, *In Pieces*. Field is an accomplished actress, with three Emmy's; the Screen Actors' Guild; the Cannes; and a surfeit of film critics awards---having survived her childhood, her sometimes dangerous, often debilitating, men, and her dreaded TV sit-coms. She has an ingenuous literary voice, taking us along as she tries to describe and make sense of her life. She makes arresting use of the present tense for her most disturbing memories. She addresses her readers, her family and her significant others, in the same vein: "I inched myself toward something I didn't want to see, wanting them to get the picture without actually having to paint it." Field is wry and revealing about her life and her craft. Three weeks before her eighteenth birthday and six weeks after her stepfather's doctor friend drove her to Tijuana for an abortion, perfect little Sally was riding a surfboard the "size of a PT-109 on a "dreadful fake beach"

full of "dark stagnant water" and surrounded by "coarse brown sand...like the stuff they used to make concrete." The show lasted one season, but the DVD's still sell like hotcakes on Amazon. Sally later soared into into our hearts and became required watching for 4.5 million Catholic school students as Sister Bertrille, whose "wide-winged cornette" made her adorably airborne with every stiff breeze. When the reluctant Flying Nun was eight months pregnant under her habit, Sally was afforded a body-double and a reprieve from having to do all her own flying, while "wearing a cross between a one-piece bathing suit and a straightjacket, with one large screw sticking out of each hip." Field studied with the famed method acting coach Lee Strasberg and astonished audiences on big and small screens for over half a century. She seems both forgiving and contrite for the pain she suffered and visited upon others, and accepts her past as if to say: "Why not, Me, too?" Dive into her life: you'll be moved and surprised.

Lorraine Schmall

Dearborn Park, November, 2018



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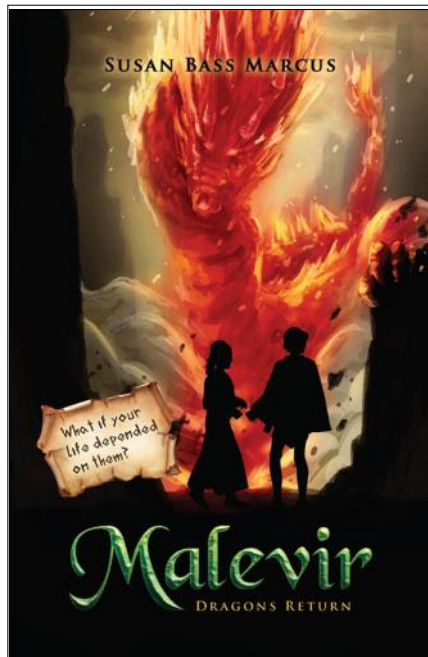


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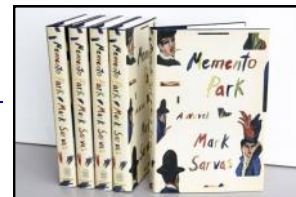


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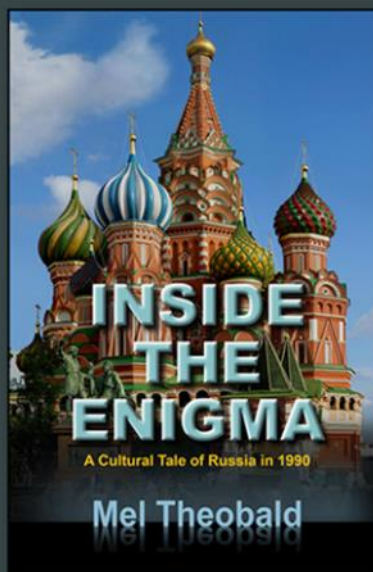
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### CAN A BLIND WRITER INTERVIEW A BEAUTY QUEEN?

Earlier on in my life as a writer I wrote a newspaper story about two Chicago women who'd won a trip to the Academy Awards. When I interviewed the two of them they described trying on dresses for the occasion at a Chicago studio on N. Elston that names dresses after old movie stars. "I bought the Grace," one of them laughed, glancing down at her own figure. "But maybe when I wear it, it's a Liz!

The editor insisted I take that line out. Readers who recognize my byline know I'm blind, she said. How could a blind person know someone was glancing down? They'd question the story.

I had been standing right next to the woman when she said it. I'd heard her voice go down, then up. I'd felt her movement. I knew she'd glanced at herself. Sorry, the editor said. The quote had to go.

Later on I wrote a magazine profile of a female brigadier general. A photo would appear with the story, so I didn't bother describing what the general looked like. But you need visuals, the magazine editor told me. It's part of good journalism.

I could have just asked the editor what the photo looked like and written that into the story. But that didn't seem, well, like good journalism. So I picked up the phone and called the general. Her secretary answered. I told her my predicament and asked if she could tell me what her boss looked like.

The secretary thought about this a long while. Finally she said, "All of us around her, even though we know she's only five foot one, think she's seven feet."

Illinois Attorney General Republican candidate Erika Harold hails from Urbana, Illinois.

What a great quote. I used it in the article. The magazine editor kept it in. She called a few months later and said she couldn't make it to a pre-arranged interview with the new Miss America, a young woman from Illinois. Could I do the story? I said yes, and suddenly the editor sounded sorry she'd asked. "Can a blind writer interview a beauty queen?" she wondered out

loud. I had to convince her I could. An excerpt from the published story:

*Leading me to her hotel suite, Miss America seemed completely unfazed by my Seeing Eye dog or my blindness. "I'm used to diversity," she said. Describing her looks, she explained that her mother is part African-American and Cherokee Indian; her father Greek, German, and Russian. "I have caramel-colored skin, long brown hair, and very expressive brown eyes," she told me. "I think it's very hard for people to tell exactly what I am."*



I wonder. Would Miss America have uttered that last incisive line to a sighted reporter? I think not. The beauty queen I wrote about for that story has been interviewed a lot this year—she used her winnings as the 2003 Miss America to pay her way through Harvard Law School. Now Erika Harold is the Republican candidate running against Democrat Kwame Raoul for Illinois Attorney General. Raoul is the son of Haitian immigrants and has been in the Illinois state senate since 2004, when he was appointed to fill Barack Obama's seat. I don't know what either one looks like, but I read the papers. I listen to the radio. I know their views, and as columnist [Mary Mitchell put it in the Chicago Sun-Times](#), "Although both of these candidates are black, they could not be more different and are an example of the ideological diversity that exists among African-Americans."

Diversity takes many forms. I'm looking forward to heading to the polls Tuesday.

Beth Finke's books: "Safe and Sound", "Long Time No See" and "Writing Out Loud" can be purchased at Sandmeyer's



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## The Best Season.

Since we've been making this Best of Chicago edition for twenty-six years now, we do our best each fall to offer a fresh take on a beloved and familiar issue. This usually starts with a brainstorming session with our team of editors. This year, at some point in that conversation, I asked our two editors who were born and raised in other countries (New Zealand and

Greece), what made Chicago stand out for them. One mentioned the distinctiveness of our seasons—that we *have* all four seasons—and we were off and running. And so, this year, we present the Best of Chicago with a distinctively seasonal flair. And writing this letter on a brisk October morning, the very day that Chicago summer has yielded definitively to autumn, reinforces for me in a visceral way the bona fides of our direction this year.

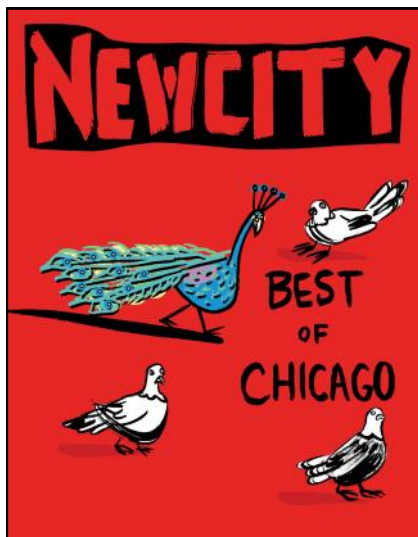
The seasons, as metaphor for life itself, occupy the concerns of one of the world's earlier and best-known poems, Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8, which starts out "To every thing there is a season..." And I would argue, that in addition to Chicago's distinctive seasons, our living legacy as a city of poetry sets us apart. From our earlier days as the birthplace of Harriet Monroe's Poetry magazine, as Carl Sandburg's "city of big shoulders" and the "We real cool" milieu of Gwendolyn Brooks, to the more recent homegrown creations of the poetry slam, Louder Than A Bomb and the Poetry Foundation, Chicago is a city that builds on, and goes to battle with, verses. To celebrate this, we asked several of our city's finest poets to share a slice of our town, delivered their way.

This visual identity of this issue, as guided by designer Fletcher Martin, is guided by the pen of Tom Bachtell, a Chicagoan who many of us best knew as the longtime illustrator of The New Yorker's Talk of the Town section. Tom recently ended that engagement, and we're proud to be able to share his work with his hometown.

Brian Hieggelke

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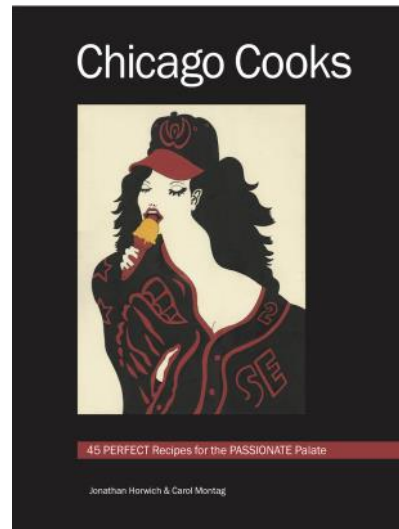
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The two authors are long-time residents of Chicago. Returning to Chicago after 40 years in California as a jazz producer and recording engineer, **Jonathan Horwich** has continued pursuing his passion for music and high quality sound. **Carol Montag** grew up in St. Louis, MO and came to Chicago to attend The University of Chicago and never left. She has been an educator for 52 years as a classroom teacher, school administrator, and educational coach.

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Todd and Al Hippensteel for the Dearborn Express

## South Loop Business Exchange Annual Membership Meeting recognizes local organizations with "Community Builder Awards."

President **Todd Probasco** presented certificates to organizations for their ability to connect people in our neighborhood and with each other.

- Recipients of the awards:
- Kjerstin Jacobs**, of Metropolitan Veterinary, on behalf of SLDogPAC (Park Action Cooperative)
  - Martha Smith** for Hello South Loop
  - Jim Wales** for South Loop Neighbors
  - Deb Soehlig** for Greater South Loop Association
  - Al Hippensteel** for the Dearborn Express

DeAnna Grant, treasurer wasn't able to make the event.

The event was held at the Half Sour Banquet Hall and event space on Oct 25, 2018.



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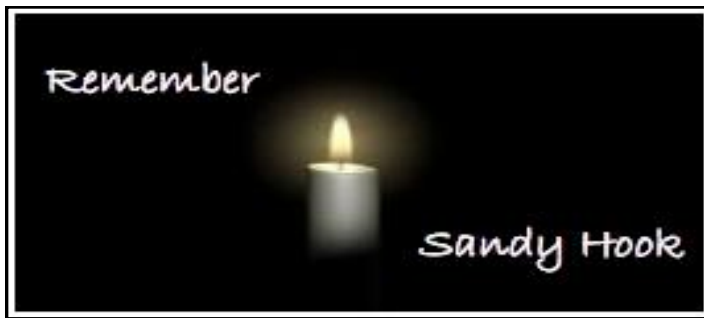
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Wednesday, October 17, 2018

## The Latest Drama in the River City Deconversion Saga



More info on the River City Deconversion attempts ([via The Real Deal](#)):

The River City condo association lobbied the latest legal volley in the drama-filled deconversion of the South Loop building, accusing owners of multiple units of failing to comply with the sale process.

The association filed suits against at least 19 unit owners in the building, accusing them of failing to turn over documents needed to close on the sale. The unit owners' reluctance to comply puts the deal in jeopardy as a Nov. 28 closing date looms, according to the lawsuits.

It is the latest legal controversy surrounding a deal that at one point was poised to be the biggest deconversion in city history.

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This highly anticipated event offers visitors a unique experience to see inside 8-12 urban residence. Annually the Loft Walk attracts over 300 attendees from the Chicago metro area. This self guided tour begins at Grace Place (637 S Dearborn) where participants can either walk the route or take a free trolley.

This is the South Loop Neighbor's largest fundraiser of the year and all proceeds will benefit the 501 c3 non-profit organization. South Loop Neighbors is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in the South Loop neighborhoods and preserving the areas landmark districts. Visit us at [www.southloopneighbors.org](http://www.southloopneighbors.org)

During the event, volunteers are present in your lobby to guarantee controlled access to the building as well as inside your home to answer questions regarding the space, building, or neighborhood. You can also provide us with any interesting history or things you wish to highlight about your unit. We do not allow anyone access without a ticket. We also provide signage for the building and booties by your door. The first shift of volunteers arrive by 11:45A to get acquainted. Homeowners are also welcomed to stay for part or all of the event.



Fall Color in the White Townhomes approaching Roosevelt Park.

Photo by Staff Photographer on Oct 31, 2018

As a thank you for your participation you will receive 2 tickets for the event so that you may see all the other spaces. Then join us at 6P for the After Party honoring all the volunteers and homeowners (location will be revealed as we get closer).

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Thanks,

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### NEW SECURITY in Dearborn Park.

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After complaints at CAPS meetings about young adults loitering in Dearborn Park, drinking and doing drugs, the Police and alderman have installed brighter lights and a camera.



### River Walk Development.



Looking south from the Harrison Street Bridge towards River City and the new Cooper South Bank high rise which recently had its grand opening. It appears that work continues on the proposed park and development of the river walk now owned by Lendlease.

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## Retired in Chicago

### Reasoning my way to a reluctant vote for Pritzker

By **Marianne Goss**, October 15, 2018

Is not voting ever a responsible choice? I really don't want to vote in the Illinois governor's race. Voting for the anti-union Bruce Rauner was never a consideration, but I was prepared to reluctantly vote for J. B. Pritzker until hearing about the toilet scam. Seems like it would be voting for a crook.

The other two candidates, Republican state Rep. Sam McCann, who's running as a Conservative Party candidate, and Libertarian candidate Grayson "Kash" Jackson, aren't options for a liberal Democrat

The only times I've ever not voted were when I forgot to take bar association recommendations for judicial candidates into the booth. I felt no guilt about those nonvotes — we can't be expected to know about all judicial candidates, and not voting was preferable to helping elect those who were unqualified.

Lack of information about the governor's race can't be claimed. The more I learn, the lesser my liking for the only candidate for whom I could conceivably vote. Besides removing toilets to claim his mansion was uninhabitable so that he could lower his property taxes, Pritzker dodges questions. He called the property tax revelation a political hit job, and he said he wasn't involved in the renovation of the mansion when it was disclosed that workers were non-union. He's refused to disclose details of his progressive income tax proposal and declined an invitation to appear before the *Tribune* editorial board.

It's not that I will stay out of the voting booth on November 6 but that the governor section of the ballot would be skipped. Or I'd write in someone. Illinois allows voters to write in a candidate on the blank line under the announced candidates. The vote won't be counted for the candidate unless he or she has filed an Intent to be a Write-in Candidate form, but a substantial number of write-ins would perhaps send a message.

According to the polls, Pritzker is comfortably ahead — so my no-vote shouldn't affect the outcome. Would I have considered not voting if the race were close? In all honesty, the answer is probably no. That makes me think of a Republican relative who detested Donald Trump from the start of

the presidential primaries but couldn't bring himself to vote for Hillary Clinton. He voted for third-party candidate Gary Johnson. Of course, everyone thought that Clinton had the election in hand. I didn't ask him afterward whether he regretted his vote. Conceding that the polls can get it wrong, how would I feel if Rauner wins and I hadn't voted for Pritzker?

There must be some people, probably partisans, who like Pritzker, but everyone with whom I'm spoken thinks he's slimy but the only conceivable choice. People who dislike Pritzker are going to have to vote for him to keep Rauner from a second term. Am I going to claim that it's okay for other people to look the other way but I'm too principled? Puulease. My not voting for Pritzker would be expecting other people to do the dirty work so that I could keep my conscience clean.

So, I guess I've come around to reasoning that not voting for Pritzker when the only acceptable outcome is for him to win would be wrong. The opposite of what I earlier thought was the ethical course now appears to be the ethical course.

I'm kidding myself if I think it's the first time I voted for a slimy politician.

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### Mystery Solved!

Walgreens at State and Roosevelt was closed for several weeks. The clean up and rehab was due to a fire caused by a cash register malfunction. However, no signs were posted alerting customers as to why the store was closed. It has now re-opened.



Paul Konkoly, Dearborn Park resident volunteer, gave tours during OPEN HOUSE CHICAGO for "Working Bikes" at 2434 S Western Ave. Working Bikes repairs and refurbishes thousands of bikes for Chicago, Africa, and Latin America. 901 S Plymouth Ct donated 17 unclaimed bikes recently from their bike room. 1000 volunteers work for the not-for-profit.



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Crain's Chicago business 11/1/2018

## Loop student housing project sells for 77 million.

Alby Gullun

With real estate investors paying up for student housing, a group of Chicago developers is cashing out of a 384-bed residence hall in the Loop.

A joint venture of CA Ventures, Keith Giles and Michael Moyer sold **Arc at Old Colony**, a vintage office building they converted into student housing a few years ago, for \$76.8 million, or \$200,000 a bed, according to Cook County property records. DWS, a unit of Deutsche Bank formerly known as RREEF, bought the 124-year-old building next to the Harold Washington Library.

Big, deep-pocketed investors have been [piling into student housing](#) over the past several years, driving up prices and attracting herds of developers that have built expensive private housing complexes with fancy amenities. The flood of capital has allowed developers like CA to sell their properties for big gains. But some observers think the market is getting [a little too frothy](#).

Nearly \$10 billion in student housing has changed hands annual over the past couple years, well above the \$1 billion to \$2 billion levels before the recession, according to Real Capital Analytics. In Chicago over the summer, **the Buckingham**, a 439-bed tower near Grant Park, [sold for \\$74 million](#), and a 343-bed building in the South Loop [sold for \\$23 million](#).

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## New South Loop apartment tower hits the market

*The developers of Eleven40 have decided to cash out amid a strong downtown multifamily market, though a South Loop building boom could limit the enthusiasm of some buyers for the 320-unit building.*

**ALBY GALLUN** for Crains Chicago Real Estate

Eleven40, at 1140 S. Wabash Ave.

The developers of a brand-new 26-story apartment tower in the South Loop have put the building up for sale, testing investor demand for apartments in an increasingly crowded neighborhood.

CA Ventures and Keith Giles have hired CBRE to sell Eleven40, a 320-unit building at 1140 S. Wabash Ave. that opened in May. The developers have decided to cash out amid a strong downtown multifamily market—[rents are at record highs](#)—though a construction wave in the South Loop will bring more competition to the neighborhood, potentially limiting the enthusiasm of some buyers for the property.

A CBRE brochure touts Eleven40's "spectacular" in-unit finishes, such as quartz countertops and floor-to-ceiling windows, and its "first-class amenities" including a rooftop pool and fitness center with Peloton bikes. The building is close to transit—the CTA's Orange, Red and Green lines pass close by—and offers smaller apartments, averaging 607 square feet, than nearby buildings, giving it a competitive edge at attracting price-conscious college and graduate students who attend schools nearby, the brochure says. <https://www.chicagobusiness.com/real-estate>



**Alderman  
Pat Dowell,  
3rd Ward**

<http://www.dowellforthirdward.com/>

## St. Charles Air Line Bridge Project

Canadian National (CN) is proposing the full renovation of the track and viaducts it owns along the St. Charles Air Line, which runs approximately along 16th Street between Clark St. and Indiana Ave. The scope of the project would include full renovation of the bridges at Clark St., Dearborn Ave., State St., Wabash Ave., and Michigan Ave. As this project would have considerable impact on the community, Alderman Dowell has asked CN to work with the neighborhood to make sure resident concerns and input is taken into account before moving forward with the project.

For full plans of the proposed project, please click [here](#).

If you have any comments you would like to share with Alderman Dowell's office, Canadian National or CDOT, please feel free to email them to [Ward03@cityofchicago.org](mailto:Ward03@cityofchicago.org).

Eleven40 also has filled up quickly, with 87.5 percent of its apartments leased in just four months, according to CBRE.

It's "the fastest leasing new apartment building in Chicago and has established itself with a unique product mix and competitive advantages that will long distinguish itself in an emulous market," the brochure says.

What the brochure does not mention is how competitive the South Loop market could get in the next couple years. Developers will complete more than 2,600 apartments in the neighborhood between now and the end of next year, including NEMA Chicago, an 800-unit tower at the southwest corner of Grant Park, and a 500-unit building at 1326 S. Michigan Ave., just a couple blocks from Eleven40.

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### PERFORMANCE DATES

*Preview:* Wednesday, November 28, 7:30 p.m.  
 Friday, November 30, 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, December 1, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday, December 5, 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursday, December 6, 7:30 p.m.  
 Friday, December 7, 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, December 8, 2 p.m.

### TICKETS

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7:30pm - 9:30pm

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2018

7:30pm - 9:30pm

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018

2:00pm - 4:00pm

7:30pm - 9:30pm

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2018

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Miller Studio Theatre,

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Roosevelt University



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<https://www.chicagooperatheater.org/current-season/iolanta/>

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**Sunday, Nov 18, 2018 / 3:00pm**  
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Left. A gorgeous Maple Tree at peak color in Roosevelt Park.

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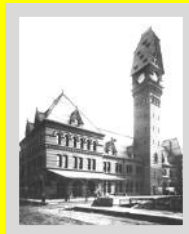
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Next CAPS Meeting Nov 14, 2018

6:30PM at 525 S. State St.

(Every 2nd Wednesday)

## Police Blotter

<http://home.chicagopolice.org/>

Wed, 24 Oct 2018 20:45: Roosevelt Collection  
**Strongarm Robbery** No Weapon Sidewalk

Sat, 20 Oct 2018 06:00: 0 E Roosevelt Rd  
**Strongarm Robbery** No Weapon CTA Train

Sat, 20 Oct 2018 23:00: 1100 S State St  
**Pocket Picking** CTA Train

Tue, 23 Oct 2018 18:00: 1000 S Wabash Av  
**Car Theft** Parking Lot (Non Resid)

Thu, 25 Oct 2018 21:50: 0 E Roosevelt Rd  
**Strongarm Robbery** No Weapon CTA Platform

Sun, 14 Oct 2018 19:40:00 900 S Michigan Av  
**Strongarm Robbery** No Weapon Sidewalk

Wed, 17 Oct 2018 22:00:00 1500 S State St.  
**Burglary** Forcible Entry Apartment

Sun, 21 Oct 2018 23:23:00 1200 S Wabash Av  
**Aggravated Assault:Knife/Cutting Inst.**Parking Lot

Wed, 31 Oct 2018 10:30: 1000 S Wabash Av  
**Car Theft** Parking Lot/Garage (Non Resid).

Tue, 30 Oct 2018 19:50: 600 S Dearborn St.  
**Attempted Armed Robbery** Street See next column Oct 30

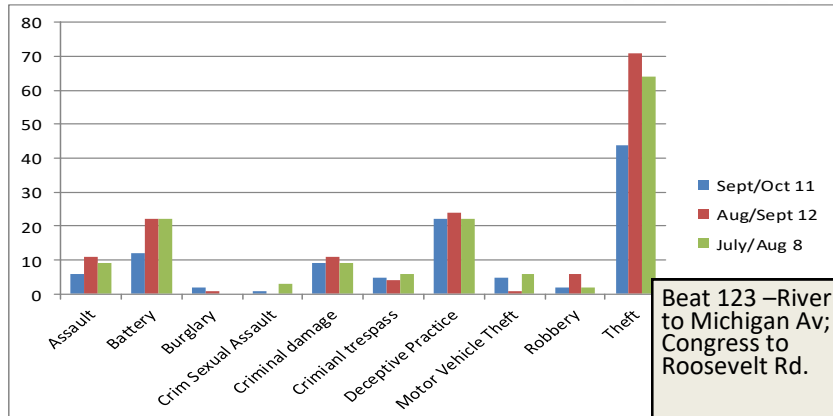
Wed, 31 Oct 2018 08:53: 1900 S Clark St.  
**Aggravated Robbery** Sidewalk

Sun, 28 Oct 2018 03:13 2300 S Wabash Av  
**Aggravated Battery:** Handgun, Street

We focus on crime that is violent or may affect your physical safety. If you look at the graph on top of the next column, you will see that the highest incidence of crime is theft, usually on the street or in restaurants (like cell phones stolen from tables). The crime shown on this page is based on Beat 123 and 131.

Beat 123 Meeting will be held the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 6:30pm. The Meetings are held at University Center 525 S State.

Next Meeting, Weds Nov 14, 2018



Thursday, October 25, 2018

## Clown grabs the dough and runs on Dunkin.

My nightmare comes to the Sloop IRL (via [Chicago Tribune](#)):

Someone wearing a clown mask and wielding a gun robbed a South Loop Dunkin' Donuts early Thursday, an employee told Chicago police.



In addition to the mask, the robber wore a green coat and green pants to the business in the 1500 block of South Michigan Avenue, but was not further described, police said.

Walking through the front doors just before 1:50 a.m. while an employee was alone in the store, the suspect held a handgun, announced a robbery and demanded the employee open a drawer to the cash register, police said.

The suspect grabbed the whole drawer, with an undisclosed amount of money

<http://www.sloopin.com/>

## October 30th

Around 8 p.m., a woman is pepper-sprayed near Printers Row Park by "five kids" who steal her bag and run away.

The same group is believed to be responsible for robbing a 20-year-old woman outside the Jewel-Osco store at Clark and Division around 9:15 p.m.

At 11:55 p.m., a group of three men robbed a victim as he stood on the Van Buren Red Line platform. The victim is taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital for a knee injury. Inside, and ran out the back door, police said.

<http://www.cwbchicago.com/>



## Real Estate Transactions

\$500,000.00  
1153 S PLYMOUTH CT A  
10/11/18

\$304,000.00  
1525 S MICHIGAN AVE 402  
10/10/18

\$189,500.00  
633 S PLYMOUTH CT 807  
10/10/18

\$435,000.00  
41 E 8TH ST 2303  
10/10/18

\$237,000.00  
801 S PLYMOUTH CT 312  
10/10/18

\$197,000.00  
1430 S MICHIGAN AVE 308  
10/09/18

\$255,000.00  
40 E 9TH ST 1302  
10/09/18

\$1,721,500.00  
500 S DEARBORN ST  
10/09/18

\$307,000.00  
1115 S PLYMOUTH CT 308  
10/09/18

\$825,000.00  
1250 S MICHIGAN AVE 2901  
10/04/18

\$256,000.00  
125 E 13TH ST 1115  
10/04/18

\$220,000.00  
910 S MICHIGAN AVE 803  
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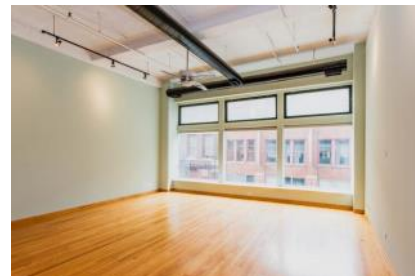
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