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Printers Row Lit Fest returns to original owners

Lauren Hill *Contact Reporter*

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The Near South Planning Board, the original founders of the Printers Row Lit Fest, will once again own and manage the event. The Tribune will remain a sponsor while Win-trust will be the principal sponsor for programming.

The Chicago Tribune took over the free literary event in 2002. For 16 years, the Tribune worked with the Near South Planning Board to establish the event as the largest free outdoor literary showcase in the Midwest.

Bruce Dold, Editor-in-Chief and Publisher of the Tribune said, "We look forward to working with the Near South Planning Board on the 2019 Lit Fest."

This year's Printers Row Lit Fest will be held on June 8 and 9 along Dearborn Street and Ida B. Wells to Polk Street, as it has in previous years. The event will feature local and international booksellers, presses and publishers.

Bette Cerf Hill, the founder of the Printers Row Book Fair in 1985 said, "While we are grateful for the support of the Tribune and the amazing public awareness they brought to the event, it is energizing to once more welcome the booksellers and the public and the authors and the book loving public who will fill the streets to celebrate all things literature. All the programs and admission will be free to all of the public."

President of the Near South Planning Board Bonnie Sanchez-Carlson said, "We welcome the opportunity to re-new and build on the open and joyous event it has been since the beginning."

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Are you a condo board president? If so, join us (or send a representative) to meet other area board members, discuss happenings in the neighborhood, discuss avenues to potentially pool resources for optimal results/savings and help foster a sense of community.

Members Dinner

April 7 - Save the Date!

The details for the Annual Members Dinner are being finalized but mark your calendar for this date for this great event!

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OPINION

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The Preckwinkle Package: experience, temperament, ethics and the big shoulders Chicago needs

She's got it all, folks. Tarring her as a political hack, a boss and simply more-of-the-same is off base. There are things to call her out on, but not the most important things: experience, temperament and ethics. She's got a rare package that's hard to find in Cook County.

Don't waste her.

I met her for the first time 19 years ago when she was 4th ward alderman and committeeman. I walked into her Hyde Park-Kenwood ward office which was in a reused building that appeared to be a grocery store or a car showroom or some such at one time. I'd called her first--and she was ready when I got there. She was sitting at a desk in the middle of a huge room surrounded by glass. She didn't do anything behind "closed doors."

I liked that.

I sat down and stated my business. I gave her a very brief run-down of my background and then told her I'd like to have her endorsement for a countywide judgeship I was running for. She asked me only one question, a question that was important to her. "Were you endorsed by the IVI-IPO?"

Namely, Independent Voters of Illinois--Independent Precinct Organization, a good government political organization that's been known for eons for its support of integrity, fairness and independence--during some of the roughest times in Chicago's political history.

Yes, I was, I said.

She told me I had her endorsement, too, explaining a few logistics of what I could expect. Her endorsement covered a fairly large swathe beyond her ward, and went into a few other wards--the committeemen of which she had a relationship. And a few weeks later, I sure did win that whole area, although I didn't win the election countywide.

Many years later she called me and asked me if I thought she could win an election for Cook County board president. I sure thought so, I told her. "Spend your time convincing suburban woman of who you are and what you'll do. You'll win," I said.

And she did that and she did win.

She also asked me for a rather hefty contribution. I said I wouldn't give it to her all at once, but that I would be a consistent attendee at her fundraisers. And I was. The contribution I ended up giving her was what she wanted, but I got to visit some interesting places and meet some knowledgeable people--and see old friends--and eat some good food for the money, too.

She hasn't had to run very hard since then. She's had very little competition in two more go-rounds, and she's probably gotten a little rusty. But make no mistake, she'll know what to do as Chicago's mayor.

She put a patina on the Cook County Board that's made it a respectable body of lawmakers. Which it never was before.

We can call her out on some things--is there anyone with any political power that we can't?--and then put them aside. The sugar tax was a lousy idea the way it played out: taxing some drinks without sugar and not taxing some *with* sugar,

for starters. Putting a carpetbagger like Michael Bloomberg on the air to tell us the tax would improve our health was pretty much beyond the pale in terms of talking down to some pretty street smart people here in Chi-town. And I wrote [this award-winning piece](#) saying so.

But she wasn't alone in instituting this craziness. And it's gone away. She and the board made a mistake. But it's been rectified.

She brought Stroger's sales tax back, but she also kept it away as long as she could.

Regarding playing footsie with Berrios and Burke? Let's put it in perspective. She won. What do you do when you get to be county board prez? Right or wrong, you don't win office and then tell them all to go to hell. They won office, too.

You watch them. And you watch your back. You deal with them. Maybe even play a little benign footsie with them. It's politics. But keep what I said above in mind: They won office, too.

And look what happened? One got run out of office by the voters (not to mention his daughter before him). And he lost his party leadership post. To Toni. And the other is going to be run out of office by the Feds.

And she's running for Chicago mayor. Albeit while some take issue that she had anything to do with them at all. I say forget about it.

I've been watching Cook County politics for many years, and I know a lot. And you can take it to the bank when I tell you that while she worked with these sorts of people, because she obviously had to, she is *not* like them. Whoever says she is, is for her opponent and they know better. Or they're for her opponent and they don't know anything at all.

Which brings me to an issue that *has* bothered me for eight years. Why didn't she run for mayor when we really needed her? When she could easily have beaten Rahm? She could have saved us from his barbarism, we've lamented.

I don't know the answer to that. But I prefer to think of it this way: She got eight years of experience running the county board under her belt. And that won't hurt her if she becomes mayor. That, coupled with 20 years as a Chicago alderman should make her darn near perfect as far as a background suited for the job.

Maybe her "mentorship" of Kim Foxx as Cook County State's Attorney wasn't the greatest idea in the world? Tell me which State's Attorney we ever had who was the greatest idea in the world? O'Malley? Daley? Par-tee? Carey? Devine? Alvarez? Hanrahan? To mention a few.

Bonnie McGrath

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(Cont. from p. 4 Opinion)
Maybe some identity politics has trickled in to her public persona. Well, that's Chicago, not to mention Cook County these days. She doesn't stand alone getting on a high white horse. Or a black or brown one.



And do you really think the Chicago Teachers Union is a bad endorsement to have? Standing with teachers against a nefarious Chicago political machine is quite honorable in this City. Think about it.

Not to mention what she's done with the dirty, filthy (literally and figuratively) Forest Preserve District of Cook County. [Read this post](#) by one of my fellow bloggers and best friends. You'll get an idea of what kind of mayor she'll make--working on my biggest City of Chicago issue: housekeeping.

As in regularly changing light bulbs in the street lamps, smoothing out the sidewalks so we oldsters can walk without falling and breaking a hip, cleaning the CTA (how, I do not know....) and all the rest of the basics that make a city livable, and [which I wrote about here](#) in another award-winning post.

Toni Preckwinkle understands this city. She knows what we need. And we know what she has to do. And she knows we know what she has to do. She knows our vulnerabilities, our strengths and weaknesses. And we know hers. And that's a good place to start in making life better on the Third Coast and parts west.

She knows how big our big shoulders can be in this hog-butcher to the world, a City that will break your heart at every turn, and so imperfect--like a beautiful woman with a broken nose.... And while I glean from the Chicago poetry of Sandburg and Algren, Toni Preckwinkle, I truly believe, can carry those big shoulders high overhead. She can carry them on hers.

Bonnie McGrath



Photo on progress of the River Walk, view from River City Looking towards Harrison St. Bridge. Photo Dec 26, 2018

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will be meeting the 2nd Tuesday of each month. The next formal gathering with peer coaching will be Mar. 12th, 6pm at Whole Foods Community Room, Roosevelt Rd and Canal. Each evening features a presentation by an entrepreneur in the South Loop, followed by breakouts to consider questions in smaller groups, and "collective wisdom," as we share something we've

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Educated by Tara Westover (Random House 2018)

Tara Westover is the youngest child of a survivalist, fanatic Mormon who secreted his family from satanic forces: the government, hospitals, doctors, schools, soap, milk, neighbors and extended family. Her parents were too busy making ends meet to homeschool. Tara didn't see the inside of a classroom until she was 17, then, remarkably---almost incredibly---studied on her own for the ACT; scored in 90th percentile; got in and graduated from Brigham Young University; earned a PhD at Cambridge; visited at Harvard, and wrote her first book, **Educated**, by the age of 32. "I am not the child my father raised."

But she certainly is. Before she left (and maddeningly returns to) her beloved Buck's Peak in a remote corner of Idaho, she *was* educated in a singular manner. By the age of 8, she was working full-time in her father's junkyard; at 10 she was boiling roots for her mother's herbal remedies; at 12 she was shearing iron, breaking horses, and assisting her mother, a lay midwife, at natural births. She read at an early age, memorizing scripture and Joseph Smith's sacred writings. She sang in the choir and in musical productions at the local Mormon church. She learned to shoot the weapons her father garnered, can food, and store gasoline in an underground pit in preparation for the End of Days. She survived severe accidents that scarred and bloodied Tara and everyone in her family, and injured the brains of her already-sadistic brother

and her already-meek mother. She endured severe emotional and physical abuse from that brother; painful abandonment by her parents and four of her siblings when she confronted them about that abuse; and what she finally realized in college was her father's destructive mental illness: "The notion that a person could be functional, lucid, persuasive, and something could still be wrong, had never occurred to me." She was oppressed, uneducated, but not unloved. Westover is unique, but not so very different. Among the 22 states that keep track, three million children are home-schooled, not counting those whose parents keep them off the grid. Some 68 million Americans, modern "doomsday preppers," own survival gear. First-generation college students with less-privileged backgrounds---like Bill Clinton, Oprah Winfrey, Sonia Sotomayor, and Tara Westover, who've had to discover themselves, master their courses, and negotiate a culture entirely different from the one they left home---account for a third of the current college population. Even so, Westover's eccentric childhood makes for a gripping memoir---part horror story, part magic---that is beautifully written, difficult to read, and hard to put down.

Lorraine Schmall

Dearborn Park, March, 2019



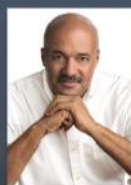
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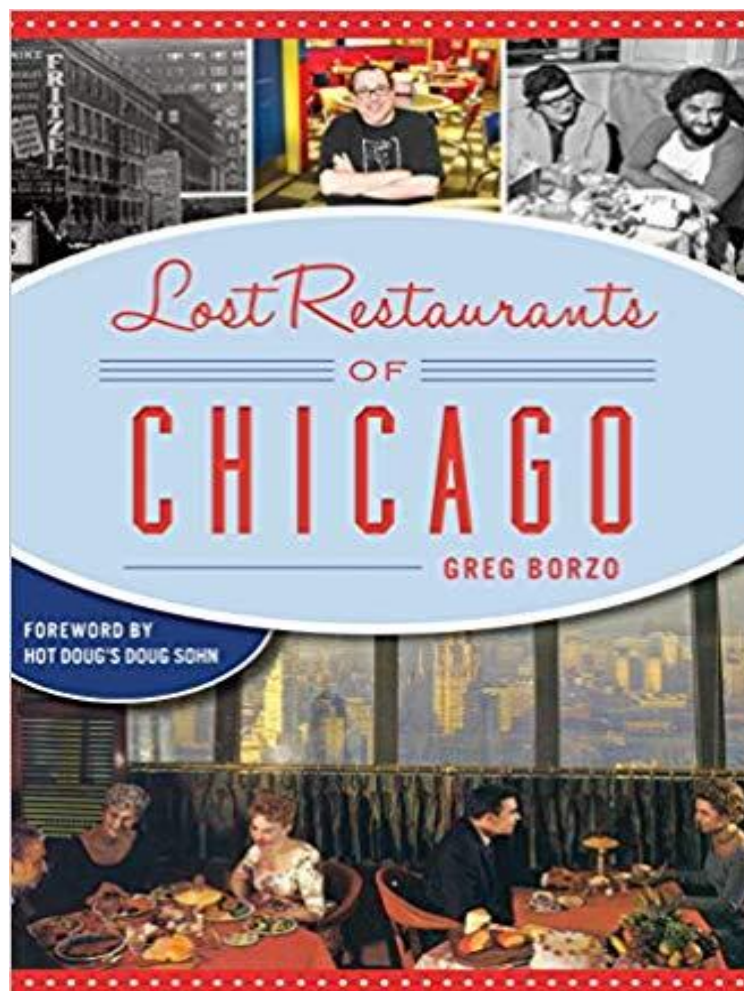


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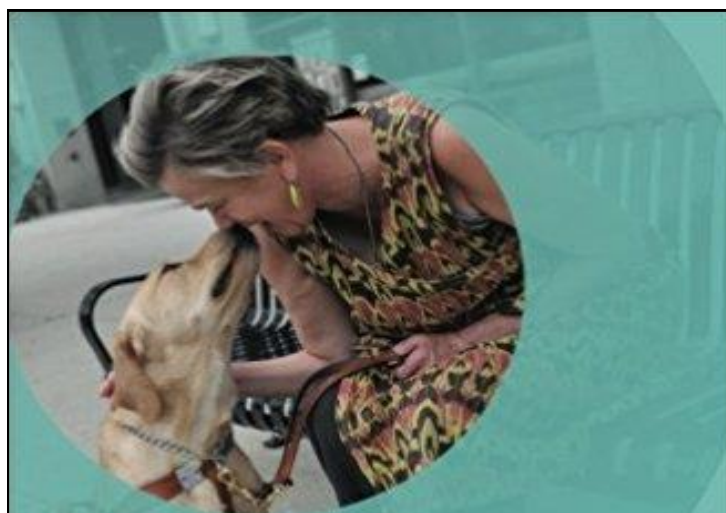
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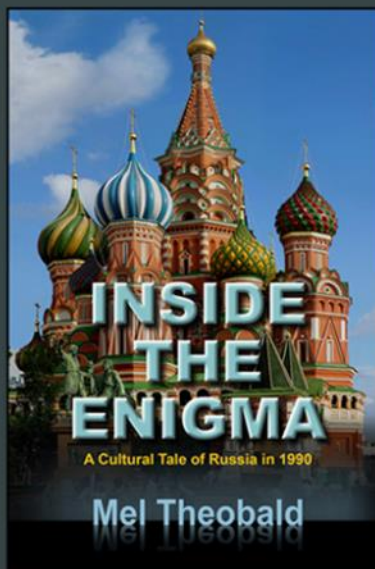
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Safe & Sound Blog

by Beth Finke

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Powerful, MARCH 9TH, 2019

One of the teen-age girls who waited in line for me to sign her book yesterday afternoon had a voice like a young Viola Davis. "You are a POWERful person," she told me, stressing the "pow" in power-ful. Just in case I didn't hear her, she said it again.



(Photo: Dana Ellenby-Bergeron).

"You *must* be a POWERful person," she reasoned. "Going through all that and getting up there talking about it all..."

As I autographed their books, I got the privilege of talking with each participating high school girl.

I'm not sure anyone has ever used that word to describe me before. I didn't know what to say in response, so I just thanked her. "You make me feel good!" I said, feeling my face start to blush. Time to refocus the conversation. "Are you a writer?" I asked.

"I keep a journal," she said. "But no one else reads it." It sounded like she thought that didn't count. *Au contraire!*

"That's what journals are for!" I said. And with that simple statement, we were off, sharing stories of using journal-writing to help make decisions, express anger, share secrets. We could have gone on and on, but with other girls waiting behind her, we knew she had to take off.

I didn't have to be able to see to know that everyone at Friday's [International Women's Day celebration at Chicago's Cliff Dwellers Club](#) was happy to be there -- you could feel the energy. Friends from college, writers in my memoir classes, and neighbors from our Printers Row neighborhood were there for moral support, including Ellen Sandmeyer, who lugged a cartful of books from Sandmeyer's Bookstore for those interested in purchasing one. Eve Moran, the member of Cliff Dwellers who was in charge of the event, had already purchased a book for each of the 30 Chicago high school girls there to take home as a gift. "If you're over 18?" I said at the end of my talk. "I'm afraid you have to pay for yours!"

Sharing the stage with other women artists -- a soprano from the Lyric Opera, a sculptor, a photographer and a children's book author -- to celebrate International



The event was sold out. (Photo: Al Hippensteel.)

Women's Day together was an honor. Having an opportunity to talk about reading and writing with each of the students there as I signed their books? That was a privilege.

I felt a tap on my shoulder as I was gathering my things to leave once the event was over. It was the teenager with the velvety Viola-like voice again. She had one more thing to tell me before she got on the bus back to school.

"Keep me in your prayers," she said. "I'm having eye surgery next week." Whitney's harness fell from my palm. The news was stunning. She is so young. Once again, I didn't know what to say, so I asked a question instead. "Can I give you a hug?"

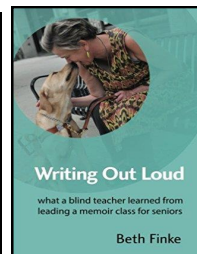
She stayed with me long enough to talk about her diagnosis -- she doesn't have the same eye condition I do, but I knew enough about hers to talk with her about the upcoming surgery, let her know I understand how scary this is, reassure her that science and technology has come a long long way in the 30+ years since I lost my sight. I promised her I'd keep her in my prayers.



I'm told one of the great things about the Cliff Dwellers Club is the views it offers. (Photo: Al Hippensteel.)

I'm guessing, though, she'll come through with flying colors, and in the process, she'll realize she's powerful, too.

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





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FEBRUARY 28, 2019 AT 9:30 AM BY

BRIAN HIEGGEKE

I am writing this in Chicago on a mid-February Sunday morning, just hours after returning from Berlin, where I've spent most of the first half of this month for the world premiere of our film "Knives and Skin," where we enjoyed a fantastic run of sold-out screenings and press raves.

Even in the digital age where the Chicago newspapers are a click away, it's fascinating to see how your perspective shifts when you view your country, and your city, from a distance. The hurricane of news at home reaches you more like the light rains of a receding storm 4,399 miles away.

Still, you are constantly reminded of home by things like Chicagoan Helmut Jahn's magnificent Sony Center in Potsdamer Platz, with its echoes of our own Thompson Center, which made the news again while I was in Berlin, another iconic Chicago creation that our political leaders would so easily leave to the potentially destructive forces of unbridled development. Perhaps the Sony Center, with its vibrant mix of entertainment venues, restaurants, public spaces and corporate offices, might instead serve as a model for a revitalized and restored Thompson Center, one that celebrates the building's distinguished grandeur rather than destroying it.

You are reminded of home by visiting the heart-rending Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe on the same day that President Trump decrees a national emergency so that he can build his American Wall of Racial Hatred. The sadness, guilt and unforgivable aura of the Nazi atrocities forever haunt Berlin; Germans are quick to point out that Trump's offenses are not comparable. But then they also point out the similarities to the onset of Hitler's barbarism, at a time when it might have been stopped. I bookended my trip by reading a New Yorker article on the plane about Hitler, one that pointed out how, in his early years in power, he used America's racist past and then-present to help justify his actions on the world stage. And on the return flight, watching Spike Lee's "BlacKkKlansman," the footage of 2017's Charlottesville white supremacist rally and its tragic events moved me to tears.

You are reminded of home by visiting a German relative, Hartmut, who says that four years ago, a German poll found America to be its people's most trusted foreign nation, and the same poll now, put America at the very bottom of the list, perceived as a greater threat to peace than Russia, than North Korea.



On the cover: Michelle Boone in Navy Pier's Crystal Gardens • Photo: Nathan Keay • Cover Design: Dan Streeting

You are reminded of home by climbing to the top of the Berlin Victory Column, a stunning monument in the heart of the Tiergarten park, where angels gathered in "Wings of Desire" and which was the site of then-presidential-candidate Barack Obama's 2008 speech that drew hundreds of thousands to see and hear him, when his ascent in a nation that once would have enslaved him perhaps also gave a measure of hope to a Germany forever grappling with its own demons.

You are reminded of home when you discover that Chicago no longer evokes Capone to foreigners but rather Obama—in the best possible way.

Brian Hieggelke

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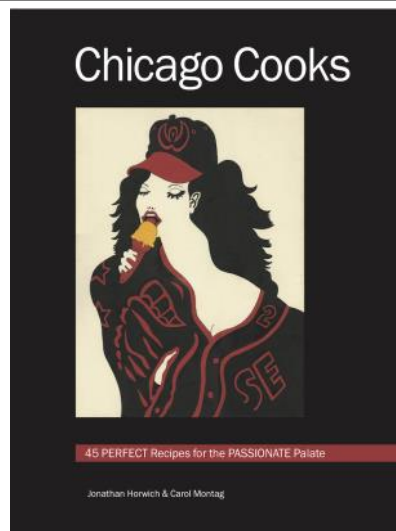
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The two authors are long-time residents of Chicago. Returning to Chicago after 40 years in California as a jazz producer and recording engineer, **Jonathan Horwich** has continued pursuing his passion for music and high quality sound. **Carol Montag** 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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Photos from the Chicago Mayor's Office

Mayor, alderman show up to celebrate ribbon-cutting at new South Loop School building

By Nate D, 7th grade

On Wednesday, Feb. 27., the 7th and 8th graders went on a surprise walking field trip to the new school building. When we got there, we all waited and were surprised to see Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel show up.

The band played for him and then he took a tour around the school. Alderman Pat Dowell, who represents the 3rd Ward, also attended the ceremony. Some parents and other community members were there too.

Later, Emanuel and Dowell went to the new lunch room and said a few words before cutting the ribbon

and announcing the new school is ready to open. Eighth-grader Grace Bauer stood next to Principal Shelton and helped cut the ribbon.

The mayor spoke to a couple of students and then left with his entourage behind him.

After the ceremony, the students were allowed to roam the school and check out some of the classrooms. All of the classrooms were state-of-the-art. Once we left the school, we went to Mariano's, and then left to head back to school.

<https://southloopschool.org/>

South Loop Trivia Night

7 pm, March 12

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Last year was so much fun that we're having a second South Loop-themed trivia night.

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30th Annual Earth Day Clean-Up Captains Needed Friends of the Park is seeking Site Captains for their 30th Annual Earth Day Clean-Up. Site Captains are special volunteers who take on the leadership role of organizing and implementing Earth Day events at their local park. They are dedicated members of our communities who go above and beyond to bring volunteers together. Sometimes they are representatives of the park's Park Advisory Council (PAC), sometimes they're the leader of the local girl scouts troop, sometimes they're a passionate park user who just wants to bring their neighbors together. To register as a captain, visit earthdaychicago.org. Jane Byrne Construction Update The Illinois Department of Transportation is hosting a public meeting to discuss the status of the Jane Byrne Interchange project. The reconstruction began in 2013 and will bring upgraded roadway design and system operations while also placing priority on serving the community. Once completed, the Interchange will improve mobility and traffic operations, reduce congestion, and enhance the

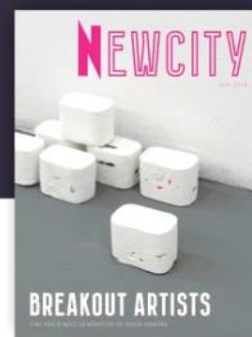
interchange aesthetics. The meeting is being held Thursday, March 7 at the UIC Forum (725 W. Roosevelt Road) from 5-7 P.M. Parking for the event is located in the Maxwell Street Parking Structure on block south of the forum

Alderman 'On The Block'

We will be resuming our Alderman 'On the Block' series this month. These meetings are an opportunity for residents to come out and meet one-on-one with Alderman King and staff while supporting a local 4th Ward business. We will be holding two meetings, both from 4-7 P.M.: These meetings are: • March 5—4th Ward Service Office (435 E. 35th Street) • March 7-Hax Hops & Hamburgers (733 S. Dearborn Street)

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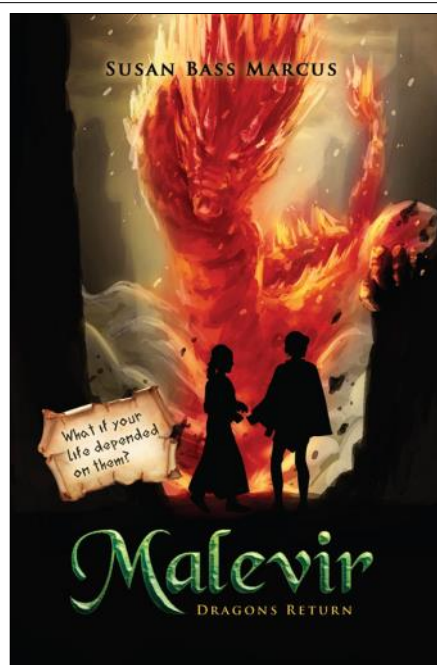
Lobo Rey is Now The Lobo Canteen in Move to Focus More on Their Bar

Looks like Lobo Rey is evolving (via [Eater](#)):

Changes come to the Scout owners' South Loop Mexican spot

The owners of popular South Loop sports bar the Scout recently closed their neighboring Mexican restaurant Lobo Rey temporarily for cosmetic and menu changes and reopened it as more of a bar. [Its Facebook page is now named the Lobo Canteen](#) and new menu items include an avocado daiquiri, Mexican pizzas, and Tex-Mex chicken wings. Stay tuned to see if the changes lead to more success.

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Tuesday, March 12, 2019 (6:00PM – 7:15PM)



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In [West Wingers](#), the Obama White House staff invites us behind-the-scenes of history for a deeply personal and moving look at the presidency and how the president's staff can change

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Gautam Raghavan, editor of *West Wingers* and former White House liaison to the LGBTQ and Asian American and Pacific Islander communities. He now works as a consultant and advisor to the Biden Foundation.

Michael Strautmanis, former senior aide to President Obama and chief of staff to Senior Advisor Valerie Jarrett. He currently serves as Chief Engagement Officer for the Obama Foundation.

When we elect a president, we elect with them an entire team that will join them in the West Wing to help run the country. Each of these staffers has a story to tell, and in *West Wingers*, Barack Obama's White House staff reveals how these extraordinary citizens shape the presidency and the nation. In these moving and revealing personal stories, eighteen Obama staffers bring us deep inside the presidency, offering intimate accounts of how they made it to the White House, what they witnessed, and what they accomplished there. Join us for an evening of discussion with three key contributors to the book.



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Michelle Obama, the American Dream, and black millennials

By **Marianne Goss**, February 18, 2019

I'd like to hear a conversation between Michelle Obama and Reniqua Allen.

Who's Reniqua Allen?, you ask.

She's the author of the recently published book *It Was All a Dream: A New Generation Confronts the Broken Promise to Black America*. Coincidentally, on the day I finished reading Obama's memoir *Becoming*, I noticed an essay by Allen in a pile of back issues of the *New York Times Sunday Review*. In her late 30s, Allen is almost two decades younger than Obama, an "early millennial," as she puts it. For her, "the American Dream, the idea that anyone can succeed through hard work, is one of the most enduring myths in this country. And one of its most prominent falsehoods."

The American Dream is alive and well in Obama's story. As she grew up, her family of four lived in a one-bedroom apartment in South Shore, from which whites were fleeing. What Michelle had going for her were smarts and parents who were supportive and set an example of hard work. She also was determined. When a high school guidance counselor suggested she wasn't Princeton material, she resolved to prove the counselor wrong and got into Princeton, which led to Harvard Law, which led to a job in Chicago with the prestigious law firm Sidley Austin.

As Obama tells her story, she says again and again that she's an ordinary person — "If I can do it, you can too." It's a message she's communicated in speeches to young women and young minorities many times. She clearly believes she's not an exception.

Five years ago Allen set out to find out what other black millennials thought of the American Dream and how they could attain it. She spoke with more than 75 people from diverse cities and backgrounds. They were frustrated by limited opportunities, she writes, "and also frustrated that many people, including black people from different generations, didn't understand why we couldn't just pull up our pants, find a job with our fancy degrees, and be happy."

I admire Michelle Obama and her fervor for inspiring young people from underprivileged backgrounds. I also wouldn't question the reality of Allen's experience and that of her millennial compatriots. According to the reviews I read of *It Was All a Dream*, Allen backs up the personal stories with statistics, such as that young black college graduates take on much more educational debt than whites and have an unemployment rate the same as white high school graduates.

One review of *It Was All a Dream* mentioned that some young African Americans are rejecting "the White-picket fence version of the dream" and redefining success for themselves.

In the unlikely event Obama and Allen were to be interviewed together, here's the question I'd like to hear asked: Should young people of color be encouraged to aim for the top, or does that set them up for disappointment?

The issue of minority aspiration was more than theoretical for me a few years ago when I volunteered as a mentor for an organization that helped Chicago Public Schools students get into college. The students, who had applied and been selected for the program, were urged to aim high. I remember one presentation where they were encouraged to go farther than Northern Illinois University, both academically and geographically. My thought was that Northern would be a good fit for some of them, based on what I was seeing of their writing.

Like Michelle Obama's high school guidance counselor, maybe I was selling them short. What I should have given more consideration was the role of support. Obama would surely deny she's an example of the American Dream if it implies achieving all on one's own. She gives credit to the support of her parents, teachers, mentors, friends, husband, and the Third World Center at Princeton that was her refuge on an overwhelmingly white campus.

I would guess that when Allen's subjects talk about the lack of opportunity, they're including the lack of support to get an education without great debt, to find and stay in jobs, and to live in decent, affordable housing. Those are basic, middle-of-the-road goals. I hope that we as a society can agree that every American is entitled to that much. Whether young people should aim higher can be debated.

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"President Trump got one thing right . . . about his [national emergency] declaration when he said, 'I didn't have to do this.' He's right, he didn't have to do this. In fact, he can't do this because the US Constitution gives Congress, not the president, the power to direct dollars."

— California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who will contest the declaration of a national emergency in court

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Unique South Loop Voting Patterns

According to the preliminary report published by the Chicago Board of Elections, results from the 3rd and 4th Wards show a significant difference between those Wards' precincts in the South Loop and their non-South Loop precincts, further south. In the mayoral primary, Lightfoot won in both Ward's South Loop precincts while Preckwinkle won in the non-South Loop precincts. South Loop precincts in the 3rd Ward include 3, 6, 13, 14, 17, 19, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 32, 33, 34, 39, and 40. South Loop precincts in the 4th Ward include 2, 13, 16, 17, 20, 21, 25, and 37.

In the 3rd Ward, the 16 South Loop precincts lay north of the Stevenson Expressway with the remaining 25 precincts to the south and generally west of Martin Luther King Drive. The 3rd Ward's South Loop precincts voted 23% for Lightfoot and 19% for Preckwinkle. The other 3rd Ward precincts voted 14% for Lightfoot and 27% for Preckwinkle.

In the 4th Ward, the 8 South Loop precincts lay north of Roosevelt Road with the remaining 30 precincts south of the Stevenson and generally east of Martin Luther King Drive. The 4th Ward's South Loop precincts voted 27% for Lightfoot and 19% for Preckwinkle. The other 4th Ward precincts voted 17% for Lightfoot and 35% for Preckwinkle.

The two wards' Aldermanic elections also showed significant differences, but not as large as the mayoral results. In the 3rd Ward, Pat Dowell won the South Loop 73% to Alexandria Willis's 27%. South of the Stevenson, Dowell won 65% to 35%.

In the 4th Ward, Sophia King won the South Loop 73% to Ebony Lucas's 27%. South of the Stevenson, King won 64% to 36%.

A curious anomaly showed up in the 3rd Ward's Precinct 6. Of the 407 ballots cast, 158 did not include a vote for a mayoral candidate. The next highest mayoral "under count" in a South Loop precinct was 5. As the report from the Board of Elections was its first preliminary report, this anomaly may be updated in the final results.

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South Loop Neighbors

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While global migration has existed for tens of thousands of years, we are currently facing an unprecedentedly vast movement of people across borders. According to the UN Refugee Agency, 68.5 million people were displaced in 2018, and of that number, 25.4 million have been designated as refugees, 10 million have been left stateless, and fewer than 105,000 have been resettled. 44,400 people each day are forced to flee their homes because of conflict and persecution. *Stateless: Views of Global Migration* seeks to humanize this stark data, providing an alternative visual landscape to the imagery typically associated with the current wave of global migration. Through the individual lenses of eight contemporary artists, this exhibition lays bare the contradictions inherent to the crisis, finding beauty and strength in the face of collective trauma. These powerful works of art bear witness, contemplate memory, and explore one's connectivity to a place, even when one can no longer return. Organized by the MoCP's executive director Natasha Egan, *Stateless: Views of Global Migration* addresses the individual stories that define this global human crisis.

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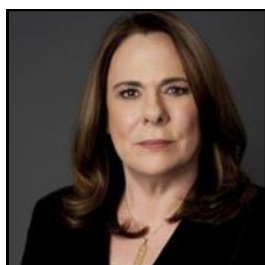
Ana Navarro is a GOP strategist and political commentator on CNN, CNN en Español, and ABC's *The View*. She is a sought-after adviser, particularly on the issues of immigration reform and Hispanic outreach. She was born in Nicaragua, and in 1980, as a result of the Sandinista revolution, she and her family immigrated to the United States.



Bill Richardson was Governor of New Mexico from 2003 to 2010. A former diplomat, he has served as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Special Envoy to the Organization of American States, and Chairman of the Board of Freedom House, an organization that promotes human rights worldwide. Richardson, who was raised in Mexico, is a trustee of Refugees International.



Rick Santorum is a Senior Political Commentator for CNN. He was a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 2012 and 2016, a U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania from 1995 to 2007, and served for eight years on the Senate Armed Services Committee. A rule of law advocate, he is opposed to amnesty for undocumented immigrants in the United States.



Moderator **Candy Crowley** is the former Chief Political Correspondent for CNN. An Emmy and Edward R. Murrow Award-winning journalist, she is known for her nonpartisan, insider's look at the issues. For more than two decades, she has covered presidential, congressional, and gubernatorial elections, as well as major legislative developments on Capital Hill.

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On Tuesday, we launched a new 2014 ranking of Best U.S. Cities for Public Transit and a ranking of the best neighborhoods in Chicago for public transit.

Congratulations! Printers Row is a Transit Para-dise with a Transit Score of 100! Check out your neighborhood page here to learn more. <https://www.walkscore.com/IL/Chicago>

Feel free to share this with your readers and of course please let me know if you have any ques-tions.

Best,

Marissa Freeman

Community Manager at Walk Score

PS- If you're not familiar with Walk Score, we're the leading measure of neighborhood walkability delivering more than 15 million scores per day across a network of over 30,000 web-sites. We be-lieve that walkable neighborhoods with access to public transit, shorter commutes, and proximity to the people and places you love are the key to a happier, healthier and more sustainable life-style. Living Near Public Transit

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FREE WORKSHOP

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Wednesday, April 3rd, 5:30PM-7PM

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A woman shot a man in self defense Sunday morning in a luxury apartment in the South Loop.

March 10, 2019

The pair was arguing at 10:54 a.m. in an apartment in the 1000 block of South Clark when the man started battering the woman, according to Chicago police.

The woman opened fire and struck the man in the leg, police said.

The shooting happened on the 26th Floor of the luxury apartments "1000 South Clark," according to a neighborhood who asked to be named.

The man, 30, was rushed to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in serious condition, police said.

The woman, 29, was taken to Stroger Hospital after suffering a broken hand, bruises and lacerations.

The man appears to have been shot in self defense, police said. He was arrested.



Photo Yo Chicago

<https://chicago.suntimes.com/author/stwire/>

Was walking my dog in the park area behind Bar Louie and a cocker spaniel bit my dog. Both dogs were leashed, but if you can't control your dog, muzzle it when it's out in public! Had to take my dog for stitches.



Erin Grzywacz, Printer's Row via Next Door Dearborn Park

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Next CAPS Meeting Mar. 13, 2019

6:30PM at 525 S. State St.

(Every 2nd Wednesday)

Police Blotter

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

Beat 123

Thu, 28 Feb 2019 04:00 800 S State St
AUTO THEFT Street

Sun, 17 Feb 2019 12:30 500 S STATE ST
THEFT Restaurant

Sun, 17 Feb 2019 23:40 1100 S State St
POCKET-PICKING CTA Station

Sun, 17 Feb 2019 03:00 1100 S State St
POCKET-PICKING CTA Platform

Sat, 23 Feb 2019 12:09 800 S State St
THEFT FROM ATHLETIC CLUB

Mon, 25 Feb 2019 13:00 800 S Wells St
ATTEMPT THEFT Parking Lot Garage Non Resid.

Feb 2019 19:30:00 1100 S State St
THEFT \$500 AND UNDER CTA Station

Sat, 23 Feb 2019 15:45:00 1100 S STATE ST
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CTA Station

Thu, 28 Feb 2019 19:00 800 S State St
THEFT Athletic Club

Beat 131

Thu, 21 Feb 2019 23:14 1200 S Wabash Ave
STRONGARM ROBBERY- NO WEAPON Grocery Store

Sat, 23 Feb 2019 15:21 1300 S Wabash Ave
ARMED ROBBERY- HANDGUN Residence Garage

Fri, 22 Feb 2019 22:30 0 E Cermak Rd
AGGRAVATED ROBBERY CTA Train

Sun, 17 Feb 2019 10:30 2000 S Wabash Ave
CAR THEFT Parking lot Garage non-resid

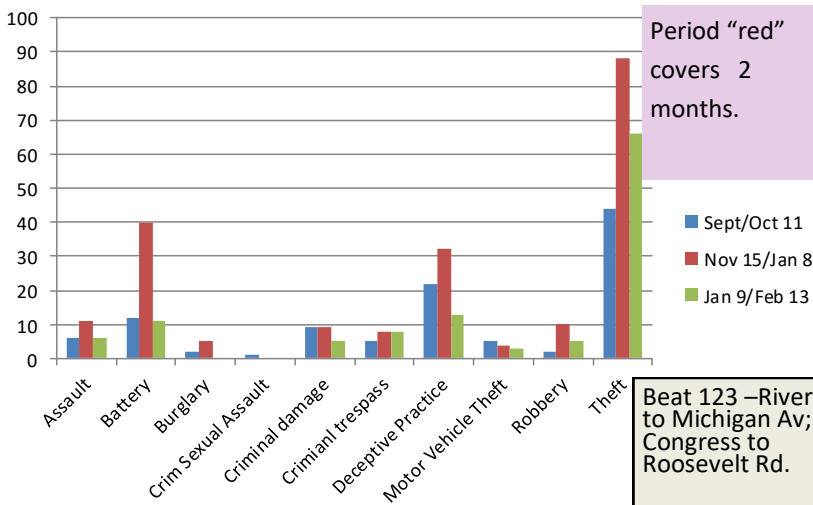
Sat, 02 Mar 2019 15:01 0 E 16TH ST
CAR THEFT Street

Beat 132

Sat, 23 Feb 2019 11:30 1200 S Michigan Ave
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT KNIFE/CUTTING INSTR
Commercial/Business Office

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 Mar. 13 2019



Walgreens worker beaten, pepper-sprayed in robbery attempt

Three women pepper-sprayed and battered a Walgreens employee during an attempted robbery in the Loop on Saturday afternoon, police said. Surveillance images of three suspects have been released by Chicago police.



Police said these women are being sought in connection with an attempted robbery in the Loop. | CPD

Around 6:40 p.m., the three women seen above attacked the 18-year-old worker and tried to take the victim's wristlet inside the store at 2 East Roosevelt, police said.

The robbery failed, but the victim was treated by an ambulance crew for her injuries.

Police said all of the suspects are women between 19- and 25-years-old.

Anyone with information about the incident may contact Area Central Detectives at 312-747-8382 or submit information anonymously via CPDTIP.com. The case number is JC-171603.

Posted 3/5/2019 <http://www.cwbchicago.com/>

We focus on crime that is violent or may affect your physical safety. If you look at the graph on top of this 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 123 131 and 132.

Real Estate Transactions

\$235,000

1101 S STATE ST 801

2/15/19

\$339,000

1115 S PLYMOUTH CT 117

2/14/19

\$476,000

500 S DEARBORN ST

2/11/19

\$750,000

711 S DEARBORN ST 301

2/8/1

\$360,000

1305 S MICHIGAN AVE 612

2/7/19

\$143,000

899 S PLYMOUTH CT 401

2/6/19

\$350,000

1345 S WABASH AVE 1012

2/5/19

\$190,000

801 S PLYMOUTH CT 320

2/5/19

\$435,000

1243 S WABASH AVE 404

2/4/19

\$435,000

1250 S MICHIGAN AVE 2103

1/29/19

\$700,000

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1/29/19

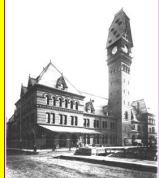
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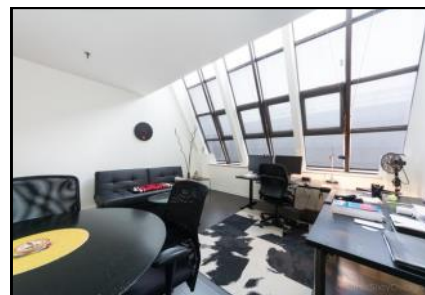


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