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## Six State Legislators All in one place, Grace Place, for a Mid Term Forum



On August 28, 2019, South Loop Neighbors presented a South Loop State Legislators Forum at Grace Place in Printers Row. This forum offered South Loop residents an opportunity to hear from their representatives. As South Loop Neighbors board member and forum moderator Roger Marsh stated at the beginning, this is not an election year and this is not a debate. Each State Senator and Representative had five minutes to speak with “opening remarks” Then there were prepared questions for each of them to answer:

What do you see as the most promising solutions to the state’s financial difficulties?

What is your position on the location of the Chicago casino?

Do you support a constitutional revision transferring the power to draw legislative districts to an independent commission?

What is your position on including all of the South Loop in one legislative district?

What can be done at the state level to address healthcare and prescription affordability?

What is your position regarding enacting legislation that enables an elected, appointed, or hybrid school board for the Chicago Public School District?

And lastly, there were questions posed by members of the audience.

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# COMING TO THE JAZZ SHOWCASE

[Tues, Sep 10, 8pm & 10pm](#).....WDCB 90.9FM presents Eric Schneider Quintet  
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Wed, Sep 11, 8pm & 10pm.....From Brazil—Chora Das 3

Thurs-Sat, Sep 12-14, 8pm & 10pm.....Vocalist Dee Alexander Quartet

Sun, Sep 15, 4pm, 8 pm & 10pm.....Vocalist Dee Alexander Quartet

[Mon, Sep 16, 8pm & 10pm](#).....[Saxophonist Isaish Collier & The Chosen Few:](#)  
Fellowship Jam Sessions

Tues, Sep 17, [8pm & 10pm](#).....Saxophonist Brian Gephart Quintet w/ Tom Garling -  
trombone, Karl Montzka-piano, Kelly Sill-bass, Eric Montzka-drums, Brian Gephart-saxes

Wed, Sep 18, 8pm & 10pm.....Pianist Steve Million Quartet

[Thurs-Sun, Sep 19-21, 8pm & 10pm](#) .....[Saxophonist Miguel Zenon Quartet](#)

Sun, Sep 22, 4pm, 8pm & 10pm.....Saxophonist Miguel Zenon Quartet

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Tues, Sep 24, 8pm & 10pm.....Drummer Greg Artry Quartet

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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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# OPINION

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## Did you know just one dollar can save the world, put Donald Trump in his place and save Nancy Pelosi's self esteem? Sept 3, 2019 By Bonnie McGrath

All day long, I get emails from Democrats. Democrats running for president, Democrats running for office in Illinois and Democrats I've never heard of running for all kinds of offices in states I have absolutely no interest in like Iowa, Montana and North Carolina.

They all beg me for money. They stoop to conquer my credit card. It all started when Barack Obama took on Hillary Clinton in 2008, which I thought was a noble cause. I got very excited when he turned out to be a very viable candidate and every time he sent me an email asking for money, I'd send him a donation.

I was like a [Pavlovian](#) dog.

Which added up to a lot of donations. And I have a ton of "free" Barack t-shirts, bumper stickers and coffee mugs to prove it. Not to mention a framed invite to his inauguration on my piano. He was the best at rewarding those of us with quick-click fingers. And he won, which was the best reward of all.

Barack, that little weasel must have shared my email address with every Democrat seeking office ever since. Or else he wrote my email address on a men's (and women's) room wall that all the politicians use that said, "For a good donation, send her an email. She's hot."

The emails I've gotten since then have been getting quite novel, if not totally ridiculous. Too many describe how the world is literally coming to an end "because, did you see what Donald Trump just tweeted?" Sometimes I go to his Twitter to check and sometimes I just take their word for it, that the world is coming to an end. But one thing they want me to know is, if I send the sender a dollar, I will, without question, prevent the end of the world.

You don't say!

Isn't that something?

And if I ignore it, they know. Because another email from someone else gets generated that accuses me of ignoring the first one. Then they'll send a third that accuses me of ignoring the first two, and then another accusing me of ignoring the first three.

With the names of the previous senders mentioned--big stars like [Carole King](#) or retired has-beens like [Madeleine Albright](#) are sometimes one of the multiple senders--finally someone really mean and insulting with no social filter at all will remind me that I haven't coughed up yet, even though three superstars from the political and/or entertainment world have asked.

The cleanup batter is usually [James Carville](#), who says something on the subject line like "Hey, you dope, give us some money, you cheapskate. For God's sake, Nancy asked, Carole asked and Madeleine asked. Send us some dough, ok?!?!"

Nothing happens if I ignore that one. It just starts all over again with three more superstars from the political and/or entertainment world who ask me for a dollar or more..

Speaker Nancy Pelosi or one of her colleagues like to tell me--sometimes many times a day--that something Trump just said or did has humiliated Nancy. The subject line will say something like, "Nancy is totally dissed and insulted and crying in her soup."

If I want to restore her self-esteem, get her to stop crying and feel better about herself, all I have to do is send her a dollar. But if I'd like to send more--and the boxes to check go up and up and up to bigger numbers--I can make her feel a *whole lot* better.

The only politician who asks for a reasonable amount of money to save the world--or Nancy's feelings--is Illinois' US Rep. Jan Schakowsky. And it might be because of me. I once told her fundraiser how insulting it was to get emails that describe armageddon on our doorstep that ask for anything less than \$250. I think she may have taken that advice to heart. Jan always starts the bidding much higher than everyone else. I've never known her to ask for just a dollar for anything.

Maybe she just has more flush donors on her email list. Who knows?

Presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris of California, who I can't stand, and about whom I've written a somewhat scathing, albeit informative piece--which [can be read here](#)--sends me several emails a day asking for donations. She often uses the subject line, "Let me explain."

Quite a come-on. Let me 'splain is how I always hear it when I read it, though.

But it's just a tease. Usually she just wants to explain why she needs more money. Gobs of it to beat those 20+ bums who are trying to deprive an overzealous career prosecutor of becoming president of the United States when [the DNC promised her for two years now](#) that that's exactly what she would become. No sweat.

(You might call no questions asked about a lack of qualifications the Trump effect, or maybe even the Trump Doctrine--since **NO ONE** seems to consider anybody's qualifications on the Dem side in this election.)

But she got swindled because of those two-bits Biden, Bernie, Warren and on occasion Buttigieg, whose single digit poll numbers are often better than Harris' single digit poll numbers.

She especially resents that vicious and scary (actually sweet and thoughtful) US Rep. Tulsi Gabbard from Hawaii who, [during the second debate, called her out](#) on many of the rotten and unethical misdeeds she committed as a career prosecutor--things that really and truly hurt people who were victims of the mean and heartless ways Kamala Harris did business, the goal of which seemed to be keeping innocent people in prison.

(By the way, the minute Gabbard did that, I sent her a donation.)

But the only thing I'd like Harris to explain--and if she did, I might even send her a donation--is this: why did she, as a young woman, [date a California guy every bit as bad](#) as our very own [Fast Eddie Burke here](#) in Chicago? And that guy would be San Francisco's former mayor (among other things) Fast Willie Brown, 30 years her senior and married yet, and not ever no way going to get a divorce, he told the public, at the same time he was having his office raided by the FBI many times over. Just like our Eddie has.

He appointed Harris to two do-nothing commissions from which she took in \$400,000. And fast Willie introduced her to all the right people in La La Land who thought she was just ducky and who gave her a lot of donations to elect her a prosecutor many times over--and then a senator in 2016, in the same election that Trump became president, after which she immediately began running against him.

And now she says she's going to prosecute the case against Trump. Which makes people swoon. But wake up! The only reason she says that is because that's the only thing she knows how to do: be a prosecutor. If by some miracle she wins, I bet she'll have fun prosecuting Putin, Xi, Assad and Kimmy-boy Jong-un, as well. Although most politicians have no interest in prosecuting anyone but their political enemies.

Anyway, getting back to all those sappy phony emails asking for donations, I often wonder if people really think these phony pols sit down at their computers several times a day, click on their sucker contact list and write an email straight from their cringeworthy hearts.

I hate to burst your bubbles, suckers, but those emails are written and put out en masse by professional email writing fundraisers via bot-type technology. They try to capture the politician's personality, as well as our attention, to sell us a little snake oil to go with our penny stocks, our quick weight loss potions--and our reverse mortgages that we may have bought via a very convincing game show host moonlighting as a reverse mortgage salesman.

I sure hope I didn't humiliate you and hurt your feelings by telling you all this, my fellow citizens. If so, let me know and I will gladly send you a dollar to make it all better.

# OPINION

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## Mondays with Mike:

by [mknezo2014](#) | July 22, 2019

## We can do this



Amid the inflamed political climate that is being deliberately sown, it's easy to get so distracted that we're never, ever discussing substantive issues. It's so easy to get caught up in name-calling and labeling, instead of having respectful back and forth.

And from what I've seen, either the Democratic Party and its constituents will do it, or no one will. (I'm happy to consider voting for a Republican—the next time I recognize one that's actually, well, a Republican.)

On the Democratic side, we have an opportunity to discuss substance with each other, and try to squeeze it out of the candidates. This all came to mind when I witnessed a minor skirmish between some Democrats.

One was chastising Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez for off-handedly dismissing Joe Biden's remark to the effect that a lot of people would be heartbroken to lose their private insurance under a Medicare-for-all scenario. This same person also expressed general angst about AOC and her cohort turning off middle-of-the-road Dems and other voters.

And then the predictable backlash against "moderate" Democrats.

And off we went into nowhere.

To me, Ocasio-Cortez can and should speak up on anything she wants. And by my lights, she's good at it. I don't think she and her cohort and the candidates who support Medicare-for-all are naive dreamers. I'm glad they care about the issue.

On the other hand, I don't support Medicare for All. And I don't think that those who do support Medicare-for-all should consider those of us who don't support it as sellouts.

If there's been one issue that I've consistently cared about for most of my adult life, it's been health care. It remains so. As in, everyone should have a humane level of coverage. What's humane? As an example, I'd suggest the level that the small non-profit I work for could be used as a baseline for discussion. That's for another time.

Beth and I became heavy-duty users of our health care "system" starting in our twenties. Actually, she's been at it since she was seven, and diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. On our honeymoon, she started seeing spots. Months of treatments and hospital stays ensued. Two days before our first anniversary, we learned she'd never see again.

And then Gus was born with a myriad of health issues that we deal with to this day.

We were lucky. Beth and Gus were covered throughout. If these things had happened at different times in our lives, we were cooked. But even being lucky, we ended up in enough debt to take years (and a lucky break with a startup company) to erase. And even with that lucky break, I can't tell you how much time I

have spent trying to understand bills, coverage, reconciling conflicting info from the provider and the insurance company, etc. And of course, we all live dreading losing the insurance.

Back in our 20s, all our contemporaries knew about health insurance was that they had it. But when I'd tell them what it was like to use it, their eyes would gloss over, and you could see the thought bubble above their heads: "Mike's going on a health care rant again."

Back then, to anyone who'd listen, I argued for a single payer system. I completely see the attraction—maybe especially to cut down on the insane billing bureaucracy that private industry has given us.

But I don't support single payer anymore. Those who do are good by me. I just strongly disagree with the Medicare for All thing for several reasons.

First, from a logistical and economics point of view, shutting down a giant industry while expanding an already enormous bureaucracy is going to be an enormous, disruptive task that I fear would be an enormous mess. (Granted, some displaced workers would be recruited to the expansion of Medicare.) But it's a gigantic and complex undertaking, and none of the proponents have indicated they fully understand that. Nor have they sketched an outline of how it could be phased in with minimal disruption. I suspect it's because...it's difficult to impossible.

Politically, most people simply don't want to switch their insurance plans *involuntarily*. You're asking them to give something up and telling them, "Don't worry." And we don't exactly have a great track record here. Obamacare promised that no one would lose their current plan—and that was untrue. Many people remained insured but with lesser plans. So people are more skeptical than ever about claims about what they'd get. I don't believe the support will be there when push comes to shove.

The thing is, Europe has had universal coverage for decades. But single-payer is a complete exception when it comes to achieving universal coverage.

Their systems, by my lay study of them, rely on heavily regulated private insurers. They let those with means buy more than minimum coverage.

So, I say beef up Obamacare, ratchet up regulation of existing insurers, a la most of the countries that have universal health care. And by hook, or by crook, shoehorn a public option in, which, if it works, would move us toward single payer, and if it doesn't, it doesn't.

All that said, I welcome anyone to address the concerns I've raised—to offer how the problems I perceive with Medicare-for-All can be solved. Let's not forget that we all want everyone to have coverage.

More broadly, the concept of civil political discussion in the commons has disappeared. That means on the blue-state side of things, it's on us to show, well yes, that concept is alive and well.







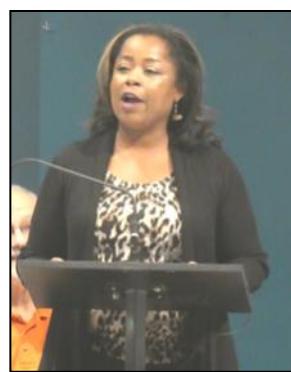
Sen. Mattie Hunter



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Rep. Sonya Harper



Rep. Kam Buckner

The state legislators who attended were Illinois State Senate and State Assembly: Sen. Mattie Hunter (3<sup>rd</sup>), Sen. Robert Peters (13<sup>th</sup>), Rep. Lamont Robinson (5<sup>th</sup>), Rep. Sonya Harper (6<sup>th</sup>), and Rep. Kambium Buckner (26<sup>th</sup>). Most of us have never met these people in person so this was a rare opportunity to hear from those who represent us and to see them as real people who could give us a glimpse of how things get done (or not) through committees and proposed legislation – their victories and defeats.

Some of the responses from the legislators: Concerning the most promising solution for State financial problems? A graduated tax. Illinois is among five states that does not have a graduated tax. How the state spends money is a complicated issue also. Location of a Chicago Casino? The five designated locations have been deemed not feasible by a study. Two alternative sites mentioned were the South Shore (former US Steel location) and Southeast side. Also, McCormick Place was favored as

being closer to downtown. They are sensitive to the alderman's concerns. As to whether they would favor redistricting? They would support redistricting but want to see what the data from the census looks like. They pointed out that if there was an issue the South Loop wanted to push for in Springfield, it is more powerful to be represented by five legislators than by two. One of the legislators urged condo associations to put together a plan to allow census people into the building. As for gun control, they have proposed legislation that has not been supported by the conservatives downstate. One proposal was for ammunition to be stamped so that bullets could be traced back to the manufacturer.

The Forum was organized by the South Loop Neighbors, a non-partisan neighborhood organization. Their footprint is Jackson Blvd. to the Stevenson Expressway; Lake Michigan to the Chicago River (and Clark St. below 18<sup>th</sup> St). South Loop Neighbors provided registration, a forum moderator, and a question collator. Epic Burger (525 S. State St.) provided burger samples at the Forum.


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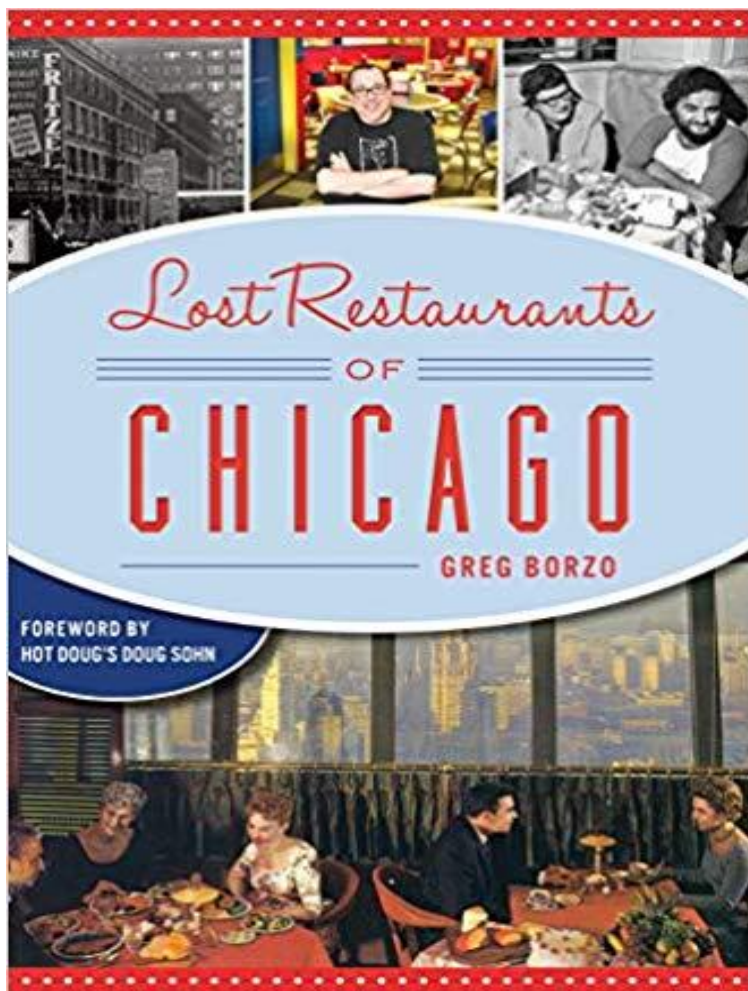
## Small Country by Gael Faye (Hogarth 2018)

Burundi is a landlocked, **Small Country** with 12 million, mostly Christian, souls, 83% of whom are of the Hutu Tribe and 15% are Tutsis. When Gaby was 10 years old, these tribes— who co-habited for 500 years, first in an independent kingdom; then subjugated by Germany and Belgium; free again in 1962; and finally as a democratic republic in 1983— turned against each other in bloody strife that spilled over into neighboring Rwanda and led to genocide in both countries. Nearly 300,000 Tutsis were killed by their neighbors. There were tens of thousands of child soldiers, including one teen militia called “The Chicago Bulls.” Gaby who lives “a happy uncomplicated existence...the way he wanted it to stay,” narrates **Small Country** as he tries to hang on to his innocence. The son of a prosperous French businessman and a Rwandan refugee, he lives in a comfortable ex-pat neighborhood with other racially-mixed children, is waited on by locals from both tribes, and protected from the outside world by the high walls of his French Catholic school. He and his four best friends formed a “band of brothers” removed, but, tragically, not forever, from the boy soldiers who learned to murder before they learned to drive. Gaby shares the horrors of that decade-long war through the eyes and ears of a child who sees his mother gone mad and hears his father discuss politics and insurrection with his friends: foreign ambassadors, racist colonizers, native big “bwanas.” Gaby

asks his father what brings about the trouble: “Is it because they don’t have the same land?” “No, they have the same country.” “So they don’t have the same language?” “No they speak the same language.” “So they don’t have the same God?” “No, they have the same God.” “So why are they at war?” “Because they don’t have the same nose.” Similar irrationality and violence explain the nearly 70 million refugees wandering the globe and the continuing flow of Mexicans or Central Americans seeking refuge in the US. We read about the hordes of child refugees lost at sea, drowned in the desert, or caged by ICE. But we rarely hear how it is from the children themselves. As the adult Gaby watches news in a Paris tavern and sees images of “frozen, starved, dehydrated” children who’ve left home “to escape carnage, massacres, wars, pogroms, purges, destruction, fires, floods, tsetse flies, pillaging, rapes, murders” [only] “to find poverty, exclusion, xenophobia, rejection, being made into scapegoats, depression, homesickness, and nostalgia, when they arrive,” he remembers his pain. Faye’s book is a lyrical, immediate message for us. Let’s listen.

Lorraine Schmall

Dearborn Park, August, 2019



Susan Bass Marcus writes and illustrates fiction, essays, and reviews. Her Dragonwolder fantasy novels, *Malevir: Dragons Return* and *Where Dragons Follow*, offer a world of dragon clans, an enigmatic menace the Malevir, sprites, goblins, questing humans, and magical giants. Her musings appear weekly on her blog, “About Susan Marcus,” <https://susanbassmarcus.net>. Both paperbacks are available at Sandmeyer’s Bookstore.



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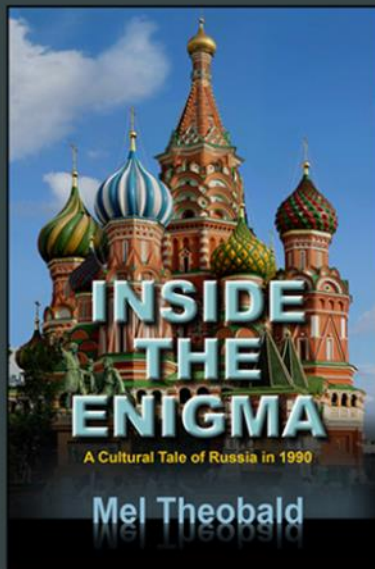
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**Beth Finke**

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## Safe & Sound Blog by Beth Finke

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### Is There a Completely Reasonable Reason People Are Flying With Mini Horses? Don't Ask Me August 21, 2019

Travel everywhere you go with the help of a guide dog, and strangers will feed you an earful of stories about all the other service animals they've read about. Helper parrots pecking at shoppers in stores, comfort pigs going crazy on airplanes, a therapeutic rat that quells anxiety in his owner, you name it.

The *New York Times* published an [article about miniature horses](#) last week after The Department of Transportation (DOT) released new formal guidance regarding animals on planes that prioritizes three types of service animals for travel: cats, dogs and miniature horses. Now strangers in elevators and at street crossings are asking me about "guide ponies," too. From the article:

Shortly after the guidelines' release, a photo of a small ginger horse, squeezed in front of a woman's knees, circulated on the internet. It appeared atop numerous articles, without any sort of caption, only adding to the questions raised by the travel document: If flying horses are so common, how come I've never rolled my carry-on past one? How could that photo be real? And even if it is, why would you ever want to squeeze a horse in front of a seat like that?"

The article shows a picture of a couple sitting in bulkhead seats of an aircraft, the leg room in front of them occupied by a pony who is standing and lodged between their kneecaps and the bulkhead wall.

After interviewing a blind woman who uses a pony as a guide, the reporter spelled out the advantages of working with a miniature pony, noting that they are:

- mild-mannered
- fast learners
- known to have nearly 360-degree vision

able to work three times as many years as a guide dog, thanks to a longer life expectancy

I can understand that last advantage. My own Seeing Eye dog, Whitney, is nearly ten years old now and has lost the fervor she once had for her work. Mike, Whitney and I were at a White Sox game with friends the other day, and when Mike was explaining Whitney's upcoming retirement to them, he said, "You know, she really **loved** working when she was young." Our friend responded with an understanding laugh. "Hey, so did I!"

Anyway, back to this horse thing. Horses can work longer than dogs, yes, but I haven't come across any evidence that they are better at guiding than trained guide dogs are. Ask others to accommodate a service animal who requires extra room on public transit? Expect people in neighboring seats to sit uncomfortably throughout a live performance to accommodate my pony? Take legroom away from whoever sits next to me on a plane? All of that, when for nearly 100 years now well-trained guide dogs

have been doing their work in a far less obtrusive manner? Not me. Before the end of this year, I'll be heading back to the Seeing Eye to train with a new young dog.

Seeing Eye pioneers worked long and hard to open the doors and give our dogs public access. At risk of being labeled as a species-ist, I wish the DOT had limited the definition of service animals to dogs. Specifically, dogs who are public-access trained, as well as individually trained to do work or perform tasks for a person with a disability.

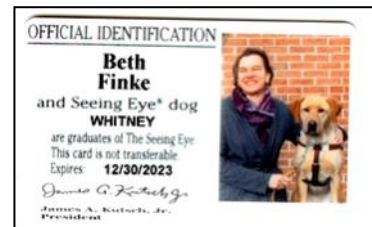
The description of the photo with the *New York Times* implies that the couple giving up their leg room is traveling together. I often fly alone with my guide Whitney, who knows not to take up my neighbor's leg room on a plane. A 57-pound Yellow Lab/Golden Retriever cross, she was public-access trained at the Seeing Eye to sit with her bottom under the seat in front of me, and her head on my feet. On trains and buses, she sits under the bench seat. At restaurants, libraries, conferences and the like, she sits under the table.

The *New York Times* article reports that miniature horses stand at their owner's feet throughout each flight. I wonder. If you are being guided by a miniature pony, do they stand on buses, too? On trains? At movie theaters? During live performances? I have long believed that the phrase "reasonable accommodation" goes both ways. Is it reasonable to ask the person who landed that seat next to you to give up their legroom (or the entire seat, if necessary) to accommodate a pony?

The woman interviewed in the article said she "usually buys flights on short notice, calling the airline the day before to give a heads up that she will be traveling with a horse." In the past, some airlines have told her there wouldn't be enough room, but she is hopeful the new guidelines will discourage such behavior from here on out.

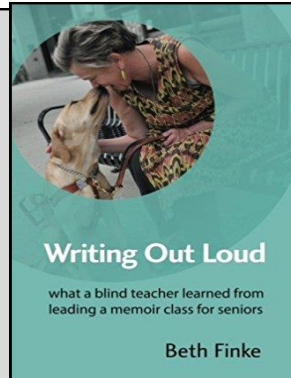
She has come up with a "tidy defecation setup" for long flights, and when she senses her miniature horse needs to go, she signals the horse to go into a deodorized bag. "I don't want my accidents to be someone's first impression," she told the reporter.

The story also reports that some airport officials have asked the woman traveling for an official identification card for her miniature pony, but "unaware of any organization that offers such a thing, she and a friend eventually made a card themselves." The *New York Times* article I am referring to in this post is titled "The Completely Reasonable Reason People Are Flying With Mini Horses," but I'm not sure I get it. Exactly what "completely reasonable reason" is the reporter talking about?



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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## Fall is spring-time in the arts.

The strange thing about writing these letters each month is the disorientation of time. I'm thinking about the past, both recent and more distant, in order to glean lessons about the near future, that is, the month of publication. I am writing this in the heat of late summer for an audience reading it in the early stages of fall. Those tomatoes ripening in our garden? Not so relevant to you.

This disorientation seeps into real life as well. While they still might be in the future when you read this in September, I've been immersed in EXPO Chicago, the Chicago Architecture Biennial and a bevy of fall events since late July and early August. In conversations, sometimes I'll forget something is new as I've been thinking about it so long it's already stored away in my memory. That's the nature of publishing: we live in the future so much that we're prone to think about the past.

While Newcity has been searching for a new lit editor, a search that should be completed when you read this, I filled in for a few months. While it's a lot of extra work, it's also a lot of extra fun if you love books as much as I do. In the process, I discovered that two old friends were returning with new works this fall, works that represented a significant passage of time. Carol Anshaw—who I got to know twenty-five years ago when I profiled her on the occasion of her first novel—is coming out with "Right After the Weather" in October, seven years after her last novel, and Chris Ware's "Rusty Brown" hits the shelves this month. I interviewed Chris in this issue, and the passage of time is central to the book. He started writing the story back in 2000, in our pages, when we were all much younger, and Newcity was a very different place. His book affected me deeply, not only in its own magnificent narrative and imagery, but also in the way it cascaded my own memories in two directions, both the years before, when Chris was a weekly presence in our office, and the years after, when he'd become a national sensation while the bottom fell out of our industry and our business, and we went into a long battle for survival.

The good news is, we did survive. And we're on our way to thriving again, with a reimagining of the publication and our business these last few years. We've begun a transition to paid subscriptions, expanded into custom publishing—you'll see evidence of that this month, with the official EXPO Chicago guide and The SEEN—and, perhaps most dramatically, we've entered the movie business. There's a lot to share about that in future months, as "Knives and Skin" hits Chicago theaters before long, and "Dreaming Grand Avenue" gets its finishing touches. Oh, and we're launching The Chicago Film Fund, too.



On The Cover: Jordan Martins, Executive Director of Logan Square's Comfort Station / Photo: Nathan Keay / Design: Dan Streeting

I sometimes feel like I must sound like some sorry old dude wallowing in nostalgia, but in real life, it's all about the future. See you there.

Brian Hiegelke

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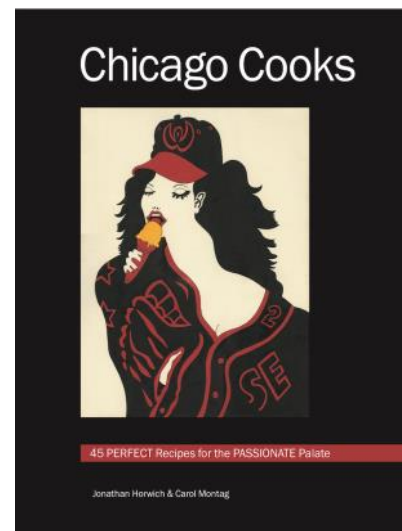
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The two authors are long-time residents of Chicago. Returning to Chicago after 40 years in California as a jazz producer and recording engineer, **Jonathan Horwich** has continued pursuing his passion for music and high quality sound. **Carol Montag** 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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**When:** Wednesdays starting September 11 - December 18, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

**Why:** Part of our continual effort to connect with our community

**The South Loop Village** will host a monthly Memory Café on the second Thursday of each month, 2:30—4:30 p.m. at **Second Presbyterian Church**, 1936 S. Michigan Avenue. The first South Loop Memory Café will be held on August 8. The theme will be "Experience India." The South Loop Memory Café is a monthly social gathering for persons living with dementia and their care partners. This event is free, you may register at [southloopvillage@gmail.com](mailto:southloopvillage@gmail.com) or call (312) 225-4406. All are welcome.

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[More Info](#)

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Sept. 15, 2019

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## 2019 Meeting Dates

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# OPINION

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## Retired in Chicago

### Being sensitive to parents' feelings about assisted living

By **Marianne Goss**, Aug. 19, 2019

As my siblings and I have been immersed in moving our parents into assisted living and cleaning out their home, it became apparent that the logistics aren't all that need our attention. Their feelings about the change need care.

"I can't believe how K\_\_\_\_\_ [Mom's doctor] messed us up," Dad griped in a phone conversation last week. When Mom was about to be released from a rehabilitation center, Dr. K\_\_\_\_\_ told them that they should not go home and live alone.

Even though he's 99, Dad thinks he could have gone on taking care of Mom, as he did before she fell and broke three bones in July. He was especially upset to learn that he had to give up management of her medications to nurses. He feels like a purpose has been wrenched from him. "It's terrible, they've got her medicine locked up," he groused.

Another complaint is that he didn't have his car out the whole first week after the move. Why did he keep it if he's never going to use it?

Mom's mood swings from trying to be accepting to grumbling about everything they couldn't bring to their new apartment, which is less than half the size of the condo they left. She also confessed to being "shocked" by how often staff come to their door. "I didn't understand it was going to be like this," she said. Nurses come in four times a day to administer her medications and three times overnight to make sure all is well. (They've never awakened my parents.) Staff knock on their door at mealtimes to remind them to go to the dining room.

To my mother, it seems excessive. To my dad, it seems infantilizing — particularly since he's not the assisted living patient, my mother is. With osteoporosis and arthritis, she's the one who needs to use a cane or walker. Seven years older, my dad takes few medications, is steady on his feet, and is still driving.

This is a huge change that will require more support than saying "You're safer now," "Life will be easier because you don't have to clean, grocery shop, cook, and do your laundry," and "Isn't it great that there are tons of activities every day?"

The new circumstances don't look like an improvement to them yet. They loved their former home, neighbors, and location. Until Mom fell seven weeks ago, they took themselves to daily mass, the grocery store, medical appointments, and restaurants. Then their life was upended by Mom's fall and subsequent surgery, hospitalization, and rehab.

The decision to move into assisted living was not the result of long discussions. The Monday after Dr. K\_\_\_\_\_ recommended it, my sister took them to see a place, and they signed a lease on Friday and moved in Sunday. In all honesty, we made the decision and they went along. In less than two months, they went from independence to feeling they have to rely on other people for everything.

"We still have to figure out a way to make Dad feel better," my brother wrote in a text. "He's saying, 'K\_\_\_\_\_ shouldn't have made us move.'"

I've decided for the time being that giving them pep talks isn't the way. They need to grieve what they left behind and the reduced independence and control over their lives. They don't need to hear us talk at them about the wonderful activities and people in their new community. I've been trying to be better at listening and acknowledging their feelings. When Dad says, as he has frequently, "We're too old to go through this disruption," I agree that a move is hard at any age — and keep my "but there was no alternative" to myself.

I also think we're being overprotective if we don't want Dad to take Mom out. Not having to grocery shop anymore, he has nowhere to go without her. Despite the many activities at their new place, they shouldn't feel like they are in prison. They could resume going to daily mass. Their new church is only two miles away and has no stairs to imperil Mom.

We want to hear them say they're happy. It would make us feel better about what we've done to them. But realistically, we're not likely to hear that for a while. We need to give them time to adjust. If they're like friends' parents who moved into a retirement community, they should start liking it in a few months. In the meantime, I'll squelch the pep talks.

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ANTI-TRUMP QUOTATIONS: 76TH IN AN ONGOING SERIES

[W]hat sort of president urges an allied nation to deny entry to US Congress members, as Trump did when he repeatedly tweeted that Israel should not allow Democratic Reps. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan to visit? — *Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch* editorial

<http://www.chicagonow.com/retired-in-chicago/>



Tuesday, September 3, 2019

## ["Wine Bar Coming Soon" Sign in Window of Printers Row Wine Shop](#)

There has been a lot of positive movement on the restaurant/bar scene in Printers Row. While [Toto's Market isn't a traditional restaurant](#), it does have some quality QSR type of offerings such as sandwiches and rotisserie chicken. Across the street Roots Pizza is [finally moving quickly](#) and will undoubtedly bring more heat to the area. Further north (715 S. Dearborn) work on Grail Cafe is underway as well.

But not everything is reliant on new establishments! It looks like the popular Printers Row Wine Shop (719 S. Dearborn) is opening a wine bar inside their space - assuming this sign is accurate:

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



Tuesday, August 27, 2019

## [Chicago Bicycle Company Closes at 728 S. Dearborn](#)

In case you missed this last week, a reader writes:

Looks like Chicago Bicycle is closed. They were having a cash liquidation sale today. Real shame.

It truly is a shame because this bike shop always seemed relatively busy and had a great spot along the protected bike lane on Dearborn. Maybe another bike shop will come? Hopefully not another nail shop...

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## A Taste of Charlie Trotter: Gallery Talk with Rochelle Trotter

Thursday, September 26, 2019

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6:00PM – 7:00PM

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Mrs. Trotter will walk you through the exhibit that explores how Charlie Trotter's was the nerve center for his new approach to American cuisine; his acclaimed PBS cooking show; his charitable events with notable international chefs; and his educational programs. Largely self-taught, Trotter's transformation to a celebrity chef is revealed through personal manuscripts, menus, photographs, and artifacts.

Due to limited gallery space, the event is first come, first served.

Monday, August 19, 2019

## All-Star Seafood & Sports Coming to Former Villain's Space (730 S. Clark)

A reader sends us the following:

Walking by the vacant spot of Villains and saw this. I can't find any info about them at all. Got any background on this new addition to Printers Row?



Seafood and Sports seems like a strange combo, but we like both...but maybe not together?

Maybe they're on to something?

As a reminder, [Villain's 2.0 closed their doors last fall](#). It was a disappointment because they had by far the most interesting beer menu in the neighborhood.

Anyway - anyone have info on this spot?

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## End of an era: Columbia's last Alexandroff dismissed

By [Miranda Manier](#), Managing Editor  
August 20, 2019

When the Fall 2019 semester begins, it will be the first time since 1934 that an Alexandroff is not on Columbia's payroll.

On May 22, Norman Alexandroff, whose last-held position at the college was as a communications specialist in the Library, was dismissed as the college eliminated dozens of positions.

Alexandroff worked at Columbia since 1990, but his relationship with the college has lasted his entire life, as both his grandfather and father served as president.

"Columbia ... was so much a part of the fabric of our life," he said. "Columbia was like a stepbrother to me, because my dad spent every waking moment building the college. It was like he had another family he was living with most of the time."

Norman's grandfather, also named Norman Alexandroff, developed a radio curriculum at Columbia when it was still owned by the Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College. In 1944, Alexandroff was named the president of the college. He then broke the school off into its own institution, making it Columbia College.

Norman's father, Mirron "Mike" Alexandroff, took over as president of Columbia in 1961 when enrollment was low and the college was struggling.

"Columbia came of age during the presidencies of Norman Alexandroff (Senior) and Mirron Alexandroff, who between them led our institution from 1944 to 1992, achieving full accreditation for our undergraduate and graduate programs for the first time," President and CEO Kwang-Wu Kim said in an August 14 email to The Chronicle. "The Alexandroff family and name are an indelible part of the Columbia identity and legacy."

According to Alexandroff, the fact that there is still a Columbia is amazing. **Click here for the rest of the story.**

<https://columbiachronicle.com/end-of-an-era-columbias-last-alexandroff-dismissed>

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Tuesday, August 13, 2019

## [Old Town School of Folk Music Takes Over Sherwood Community Music School at 1312 S. Michigan](#)

Interesting article about some changes to the music community in the Sloop (via [WBEZ](#)):

Chicago's Old Town School of Folk Music, based on the city's North Side, is taking over Sherwood Community Music School in the South Loop.

In the arrangement, scheduled to be effective Sept. 1, Old Town will take over business operations of Sherwood, which is currently managed by Columbia College.

"With Sherwood, particularly, you have a more than 120-year history of music instruction, a bunch of really talented teachers and committed students," said Old Town CEO Jim Newcomb.

The acquisition is part of Old Town's effort to expand into neighborhoods, especially on Chicago's South Side, Newcomb said. Old Town's Lincoln Square headquarters makes it inconvenient for students from across the city to attend, he said.

We didn't know the history of Sherwood Music School being around for 120 years! That's crazy.

Anyway, Old Town School of Music seems to be doing well so maybe some fresh blood will invigorate the school? We took our kid to Sherwood and had mixed feelings about it. It seemed busy...but sometimes the instruction was just ok.

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RSVP required for Dinner	Morning Services 9:30AM	<b>Wednesday October 9</b>
<b>Monday September 30</b>	Shofar Blowing 11:00AM	Morning Services 9:30AM
Morning Services 9:30AM	Services will be followed by a Kiddush	Yizkor 11:30AM
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### Beat 123

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CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT Residence

Sat, 17 Aug 2019 20:53 800 S Wabash Ave  
ARMED ROBBERY Handgun in Alley

Sat, 24 Aug 2019 04:03 800 S Michigan Ave  
ARMED ROBBERY HANDGUN Sidewalk

Mon, 26 Aug 2019 05:30 1000 S Wabash Ave  
ARMED ROBBERY HANDGUN Sidewalk

Fri, 16 Aug 2019 06:00 600 S Dearborn St  
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT Apartment

Mon, 26 Aug 2019 19:29 800 S Michigan  
AAGGRAVATED BATTERY Sidewalk

Sun, 01 Sep 2019 00:50 800 S Wabash Ave  
ARMED ROBBERY Handgun Convenience store

### Beat 131

Fri, 16 Aug 2019 21:30 1300 S Federal St  
AUTO THEFT Street

Thu, 22 Aug 2019 00:15 2400 S Wabash Ave-  
BURGLARY Forcible Entry Warehouse

### Beat 132

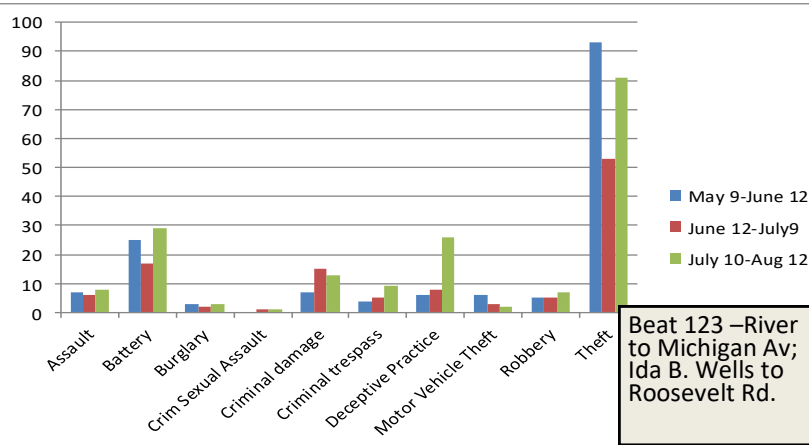
Fri, 30 Aug 2019 00:00 500 E Solidarity Dr  
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT Sidewalk

Sun, 01 Sep 2019 00:01 2000 S Michigan Ave  
STRONGARM ROBBERY Apartment

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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, Sept 11, 2019



## Man shot, killed in South Loop

Craig Bailey, 22, was shot in the 2000 block of South Michigan Avenue, authorities said.

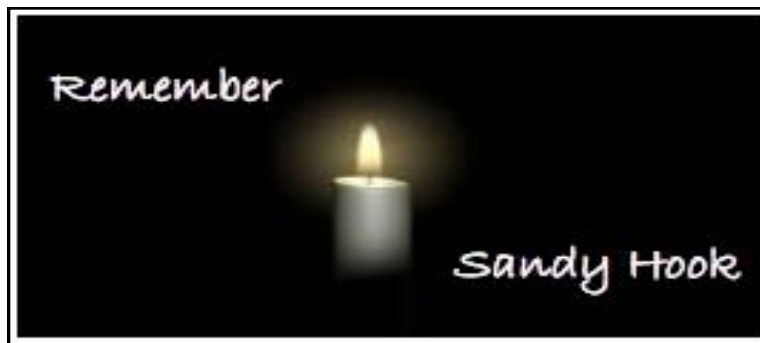
By [Carly Behm](#) Sep 3, 2019, 8:39pm CDT

A 22-year-old man was shot and killed in a vehicle Tuesday in the South Loop.

Craig Bailey was in the vehicle at 7:23 p.m. in the 2000 block of South Michigan Avenue when someone approached him and fired shots, Chicago police and the Cook County medical examiner's office said.

Bailey, who lived in Morgan Park on the Far South Side, was struck in the head and pronounced dead at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

<https://chicago.suntimes.com/authors/sun-times-wire>





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801 S PLYMOUTH CT 220  
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7/23/19

\$265,000  
1255 S STATE ST 1410  
8/1/19

\$112,500  
40 E 9<sup>TH</sup> ST 612  
8/5/19

\$307,500  
1305 S MICHIGAN AVE 610  
7/24/19

\$217,000  
732 S FINANCIAL PL 602  
7/29/19

\$345,000  
1 E 8<sup>TH</sup> ST  
7/31/19

\$210,000  
633 S PLYMOUTH CT 1008  
7/29/19

\$1,060,000  
1211 S PRAIRIE AVE 206  
7/22/19

\$285,000  
1307 S WABASH AVE 313  
7/31/19

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910 S MICHIGAN AVE 1902  
7/18/19

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1169 S PLYMOUTH CT 101  
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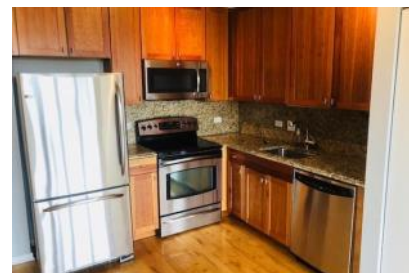


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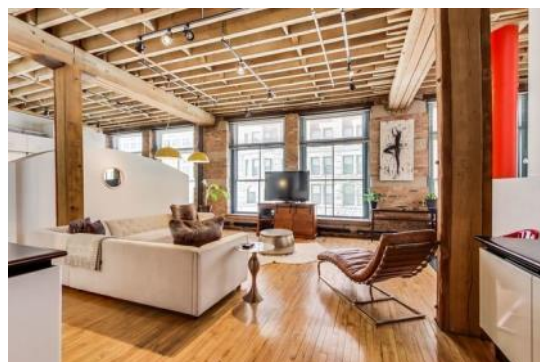


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